

Second School Vote Scheduled June 13 in Waterford

Waterford Township School District officials, who failed to get public approval of a proposal and a proposed \$13-million bond issue last month, are going to try again.

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night voted to place the proposals, in revised form, on the school district's June 13 election ballot.

Instead of single bond and

millage proposals, voters will be presented four propositions:

- A \$11,975,000 bond issue to build a new high school and three new elementary schools; additions, remodeling and site development at other schools and buildings and purchase of new sites and site additions.
- A \$625,000 bond issue to build a school-community auditorium.
- A \$400,000 bond issue to build a school-community swimming pool.
- A 1-mill operating tax increase for a six-year period from 1968-1973 (to be offset by a 1-mill debt rate tax decrease).

Since the millage proposition is for more than a five-year period, only property owners will be allowed to vote on the four questions.

In the March 28 election, non-

property owners, who were registered voters, could vote on the millage question, but not the bond issue.

However, only about 100 non-property owners voted in the election, according to the official tally which indicated that 5,150 persons cast ballots.

SEEN VITAL

School officials deem it necessary to move the 1-mill tax conversion up to 1968 to correspond with the opening of the proposed new high school which would require a significant rise in operating costs.

Voters will be asked to renew the district's present 15-mill operating tax limit sometime between now and 1969 when it will expire, according to school officials.

Three of the seven school

board members favored splitting the proposed \$11,975,000 bond issue into two parts, separating the new schools from the proposed improvements to existing schools.

This would have created bond issues of about \$5.8 million for the new schools and \$6.1 million for the improvements and additions, plus the other aforementioned issues.

Board member Norman Cheal's amendment motion, supported by president John Boardman and Eldon Rosegart, was defeated 4-3.

Cheal, Boardman and Rosegart later voted to support the original package thus making it unanimous.

The four new schools, especially the high school, are

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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

VOL. 124 — NO. 64

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966 — 56 PAGES

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10C

Ward's Plans Mall Expansion

Montgomery Ward & Co., District General Manager, S. D. Ward announced plans today for a 60,000-square-foot main store addition and a 13,000-square-foot service station-expansion at the Pontiac Mall store.



The addition will add about 60 per cent to the size of the store, and is the second major expansion at the Mall.

Ward said, "The expansion is due to the tremendous interest and response by the people of Pontiac and surrounding area."

The appearance of the completed store will be somewhat as it is now, only larger. The front will come out, and will be somewhat duplicated in the enlargement.

There are about 450 people employed at the store. Officials estimated the expansion would require about 200 more.

Ward said the additions "will enable Ward's to display and handle more new lines of merchandise, as well as adding to present lines."

Yanks, S. Viets Entrap Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U) — U. S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops threatened today to wipe out an entire Communist regiment after killing at least 257 Reds in the bloodiest fighting in a month.

Backed by artillery and air strikes, the allied battalions nailed down the mixed North Vietnamese-Viet Cong force in the scrub hills 10 miles northwest of Quang Ngai on the northern coast.

Blocking units moved in to cut off a Communist flight to the mountains in the east. U. S. officers reported from the battlefield that the Communists were caught in a trap and said the fighting was continuing.

The Communists set up a blaze of automatic-weapons fire from the villages of Binh Back and Chau Nhani, and the Leathernicks took both in their eastward drive.

The battle brought government troops into a big action.

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In Today's Press

Golfers' Special
Press offers annual section today — PAGE C-1—C-12.

School Vote
Rochester voters face \$7.3-million bond issue Monday. — PAGE A-4.

Occ Programs
Two plans seek to aid low-achievement students. — PAGE D-6.

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White Lake Supervisor Is Indicted



Zoning Issue Bribe Charged by Grand Jury

Claim County Official Was Paid for Vote by Property Owner

White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz was indicted today by the Oakland County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy, bribery and extortion in a zoning issue.

The indictment was the first one leveled at a county official outside of Royal Oak Township, where the probe into crime and corruption began 10 months ago.



CONFERS ON CHARGES—White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz (right) confers with attorney Richard L. Murphy before Cheyz' arraignment on conspiracy, bribery and extortion charges this morning. Murphy, a White Lake Township justice of the peace, represented Cheyz at his arraignment before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Kenneth Hempstead.

DRAMATIC OPERATION — The artificial heart implanted in Marcel L. DeRudder, 65, of Westville, Ill., yesterday at Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex., is shown affixed to the patient's chest and operating after surgery. Doctors today fear DeRudder may have suffered some brain damage after the dramatic six-hour operation because he has not regained consciousness. His condition was generally reported as satisfactory.

Artificial Heart Working 'Satisfactorily'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A about six inches long, which have been implanted in the patient's chest and attached to his heart.

Physicians hope that when injured heart chambers have healed the pump can be removed and the implanted tubes sealed off.

6-HOUR OPERATION

A team of noted specialists from Baylor and Rice universities headed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, 57, performed the six-hour operation on the damaged heart of Marcel L. DeRudder of Westville, Ill.

A 9:30 a.m. check showed no change in the patient's condition from an early morning advisory which said it was too early to tell the extent of the brain damage DeRudder may have suffered.

The surgeon said that DeRudder lost a lot of blood during the operation.

The new device "is much more satisfactory and sophisticated than a more primitive version" that had kept a 43-year-old heart victim alive for four days in 1963, and another for 24 hours, he said.

BLOOD LOSS

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Hannah Says MSU Didn't Cover for CIA

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University President John Hannah denied today charges that the university provided cover for the Central Intelligence Agency in South Viet Nam.

In a press conference called to answer charges in Ramparts magazine last week, Hannah said:

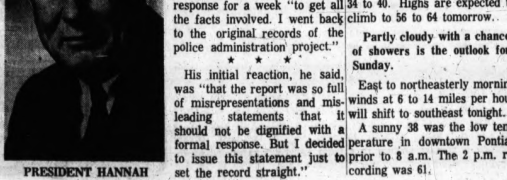
"Let me state without any reservations that Michigan State did not have a spy operation within its Viet Nam Project. It did not have CIA people operating under cover provided by the university, or in secret from the Vietnamese government."

Hannah, reading from a prepared text, repeated the statement for emphasis.

Ramparts, a San Francisco publication, had charged that an MSU advisory operation in South Viet Nam from 1963 to 1964 had provided front for U.S. intelligence operations.

Hannah said he delayed his response for a week "to get all the facts involved. I went back to the original records of the police administration project."

His initial reaction, he said, was "that the report was so full of misrepresentations and misleading statements that it should not be dignified with a formal response. But I decided to issue this statement just to set the record straight."



Although named in the warrant ordered by Grand Juror Philip Pratt, Hanson, an employee of a Waterford Township engineering consultant firm, is not charged with any crime.

The warrant alleges that Cheyz and Hanson threatened Mrs. Estelle Dawson that unless she paid the \$3,000 her request to have property rezoned would be denied.

The parcel, according to the warrant, is located southeast of Ormond and Brookfield roads in the northwest section of the township and near White Lake.

ZONING VOTE

The money was paid unwillingly by Mrs. Dawson, the warrant adds, under an agreement or understanding that Cheyz would exercise his judgment and/or vote in a particular manner on the zoning question.

"It's her way of getting at me," said Cheyz following his arraignment. "It's part of a continuing feud."

Cheyz said that the property in question, about 15 acres, is zoned agriculture and that Mrs. Dawson wanted it changed to residential.

He said that her request was denied.

The alleged offenses occurred between Nov. 9, 1965 and Feb. 11, according to the warrant.

Cheyz was arrested at the township hall this morning by grand jury investigators and arraigned on the charges before Waterford Township Justice of Peace Kenneth Hempstead.

Cheyz, of 2000 Ridge, White Lake Township, stood mute and a preliminary court examination was tentatively scheduled for 9 a.m. next Friday. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

At about the same time Cheyz was being taken into custody, other officers were at the White Lake Township Hall subpoenaing records.

Cheyz has been the township supervisor since 1959 when he was first elected to the post on the Democratic ticket. He

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Increase in Valuation Before County Unit

A recommended 10 per cent increase in Oakland County's equalized valuation was scheduled for consideration this afternoon by the equalization committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

Herman W. Stephens, director of the county's equalization department, has established the county's 1966 equalized valuation at \$2,689,070,738.

This compares with last year's valuation of \$2,447,385,400.

Pontiac's recommended 1966 equalized value is \$401,047,416 — an increase of \$14.7 million over 1965, according to city officials.

This would net the city about \$140,000 more revenue over 1965 for the 10-mill operating fund.

SET AT 1.26

Pontiac's recommended equalizing factor for 1966 was set at 1.26, an increase from last year's 1.2456494. The state this year requires only two digits past the decimal point to make arithmetic easier.

Waterford Township's preliminary equalization factor was set at 2.26, the same as last year, according to Claude Wagner, the township's deputy assessor.

However, the township's total

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Tight Schedule for Shriver Talk

To Speak Tomorrow at OU Graduation

Oakland University commencement speaker Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, will fly to Pontiac minutes before the graduation ceremony tomorrow night.

Shriver's private plane is expected to land at the Pontiac Municipal Airport about 5 p.m. He will be traveling with Rep. Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District.

The ceremony, during which some 178 students will receive degrees, is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the OU Sports and Recreation Building.

Following the commencement, Shriver will be the guest of honor at a \$50-a-couple fund-raising party for Farnum at the Pine Knob Inn, Independence Township.

Tickets for the 7:30-9:30 p.m. event can be obtained by contacting Farnum's office at 385 W. Huron.

The Press Thinks Young

The impressive Pontiac Press has been around a long time, but we still think young. For instance, we're interested in what's happening on the teen scene in the matters of activities, schools, sports and fashion.

Giving such good coverage to the lively set keeps us in the swing. You can tell The Press belongs to the "peppy generation" every time we a-go-go to press.

Tickets for the 7:30-9:30 p.m. event can be obtained by contacting Farnum's office at 385 W. Huron.

5,000 S. Viets Trained in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 5,000 South Vietnamese have been brought to the United States for military training since 1964, sources said today.

The trainees included Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and the nine other members of Saigon's ruling directorate.

"The exact number of Vietnamese now receiving instruction has been given to Ky and eight other members of the directorate. The tenth attended a noncommissioned officers academy in Hawaii."

OTHER TRAINING

The bulk of the Vietnamese have received lower-level training in such areas as tank operation, jet engine repair and weather observation. Practically all of the present 1,500 trainees are receiving Air Force training; less than 100 are attending Marine Corps classes. Viet Nam provides its own combat training.

Dem Warns of McCarthyism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has warned against permitting "a new era of McCarthyism" to invade the debate over the Viet Nam war.

The senator, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the debate now exists in a "relatively healthy atmosphere."

But he added: "It is by no means certain that the relatively healthy atmosphere... will not give way to a new era of McCarthyism."

Fulbright called the protests against the war "a rare experience for Americans" and said they were "a mark of strength and maturity." He said they had evolved "because one's sense of decency is offended, because one is fed up with political craft and public images, or simply because something goes against the grain."

'WAR FEVER'

But he said Thursday night at a lecture at John Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies:

"Past experience provides little basis for confidence that reason can prevail in an atmosphere of mounting war fever... 'The longer the Vietnamese

war goes on without prospect of victory or negotiated peace, the war fever will rise, hopes will give way to fears, and tolerance and freedom of discussion will give way to a false and strident patriotism."

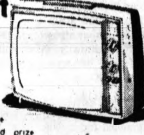
Fulbright said his committee's hearings on Viet Nam and to the President on the great China, which have been the focus of foreign policy."

He added: "It is my hope that this experiment will not only contribute to public education but will help to restore the Senate to its proper role as adviser to the President on the great issues of foreign policy."

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Win a Portable All-Channel Television Set

in SIMMS Paint Dept.



Only 4 days left to register for this prize and to purchase necessary just ask for free prize tickets at our Paint Dept. Grand prize is the TV set plus 4 other valuable prizes. Contest ends April 30th.

2nd Floor PAINT DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Paint in Any Weather FORMULA 99 Paint

for Interiors and Exteriors

Choice of white and decorator colors—paint it rain or shine with Formula 99

599 GAL.

'MAC-O-LAC' WHITE One-Coat House Paint

Exterior Weather-tested

Non-chalking white paint for exterior house surfaces—excellent for longer lasting paint jobs. No lead.

599 GAL.

Bungalow 'Drikote' Mellow Gloss Enamel Oil Base White and Colors

Ideal for bathroom and kitchen walls, and woodwork. Durable enamel in white and colors.

299 GAL.

Gal. Bungalow 'Drikote' Interior Primer-Sealer

Primes and seals in one operation. Gives better painting surface in gallon cans.

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Stop Rust with 'Rust-Oleum' Spray Cans—Pints—Quarts

Complete Color Selection

Beautifulizes as it protects, rustproofs. Use on metal or wood, interior or exterior surfaces. Choice of colors.

Paint Pan—Roller Set Metal Pan and 1" Roller

All metal pan with 7 inch paint roller for easy application of paint. Limit 2 sets.

58c

NORFOLK Latex Interior Wall Paint

Excellent paint for ceilings and walls. Covers plaster walls, wallpaper, wall board, wood or masonry. White.

199 Gal.

PAINT BRUSHES

Complete selection of paint brushes from the narrowest to big 4-inch size. Nylon or 100% pure bristle. Sizes for all your needs at Simms low prices.

All Purpose Sponges

Pl. of 3

New improved all purpose sponges for general cleaning. Slices and washing like soap. Always dries soft won't scratch or tear. Cut to any shape.

28c

Woolly Roller Covers

1/2 inch roller covers—ideal for use with latex paints. Easily replaced. Limit 4.

2 for 48c

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Buy Now For Mother's Day Gifts

Graduations and Vacation Uses!

'ROYAL TRAVELER' Luggage

By Samsonite

\$25 Ladies' Beauty Fined Vanity	1750
\$27.50 Ladies' 21" Overnite	1925
\$27.50 Men's 21" Companion	2275
\$32.50 Ladies' 24" Pullman	2275
\$32.50 Men's 24" Companion	2275
\$40.00 Ladies' Wardrobe	2800
\$42.50 Pullman 24" Case	2975
\$42.50 Men's 2-Suiter Case	2975

Save on luggage made by 'Samsonite'—genuine 'Royal Traveler' line of quality luggage. Long wearing vinyl covering, lustrous linings, comfort-grip handles. Choice of smart colors. Small deposit holds.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Housewares

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Cast Aluminum Cookware Set

with DuPont Teflon Coating for No-Stick, No-Scour Cooking

7-pc. set includes 10 1/2" skillet, 5-qt. Dutchoven, 5-qt. soupcan and 2-gal. soupcan with 3 see-through covers. Dutch oven cover fits skillet. Wireless cooking keeps nutrients in—improves flavor.

15.77

SIMMS BROTHERS

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

More Trade-In Buys From SIMMS Tobacco Dept.

Main Floor Tobacco & Candy Dept.

Any Old Pipe or Anything Is Worth \$3.00 on This

Dr. Grabow Kaywoodie Pipes \$10.00 Value

with trade only **700**

Your choice of nationally advertised Dr. Grabow or Kaywoodie pipes. Several styles to choose from. Bring in a trade and save.

Any Old Ash Tray or Anything Is Worth 25c on This

E-Z-Out Ash Tray

49c Value—**24c** with trade only

All metal ash tray snuffs out cigarettes. Bring a trade and save.

Any Old Lighter or Anything Is Worth \$1.00 on This

'Zippo' Lighter

\$3.50 Value—**250** with trade only

Windproof Zippo lighter made in USA. Lifetime guarantee. Bring trade and save.

Any Old Flashlight or Anything Is Worth 41c on This

'Eveready' Flashlight

2 cell Eveready flashlight of high impact plastic, takes 2 regular size batteries at slight extra cost. Bring a trade and save. Batteries extra.

59c

SIMMS BROTHERS

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

OPEN TONITE 'til 10 p.m.

SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FREE

POLAROID Color Pictures of you and your family by 'Polaroid Camera Girl'

Today 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. come to Simms Camera Dept. and have your picture taken by the 'Polaroid Camera Girl' in full color in just 60 seconds. Limit 1 picture per person or group.

FREE Color Mounting Board

Polaroid Color Film

Buy 2 rolls of Polaroid 108 color pack film and get a \$1 color mounting board free. (Limit 1 order with each 2 rolls of film.)

369 Each Roll

POLAROID Accessories

SELF-TIMER—attaches to Polaroid Camera—lets you step into picture..... **499**

DEVELOPMENT TIMER—easy way to get perfect color pictures..... **629**

PORTRAIT LENS SET—for those real good close-up pictures..... **799**

POLAROID Color Pack 104 Camera

Take color or black & white pictures in seconds—automatically. Big picture size, too. \$1 holds.

4798

Deluxe POLAROID 100 Camera

All metal construction—auto. electric eye. You can take pictures by the flame of a match. \$1 holds.

11498

Holds Camera, Accessories Polaroid Case

Made expressly for the Polaroid Cameras. Divided compartment separates camera from flash and films. Not as shown. \$1 holds in free layaway.

498

Auto-Thread—ZOOM LENS 'BELL & HOWELL'

8mm Movie Projector

\$99.50 Value

7998

Model 24SPAY projector with forward and reverse features, automatic threading, zoom lens for the big pictures. Takes regular 8mm films. Only \$1 holds.

Clip This Coupon

Realtone 'JADE' 6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

With Coupon **298**

Compare to \$4.98 sellers and you get free battery and case with this powerful 6 transistor. Limit 1 per coupon. Buy for gift-giving now.

FOR WORK AND PLAY

Sale! WALKIE-TALKIES

10-Transistor

For extra high power talking and listening without wires! Model 13-114.

Compare to \$39.95 sellers—powerful 10-transistor walkie-talkie with removable plug-in crystals, with battery tester and equal control. Also can be used with AC adapter for a base station. \$1 holds.

2598 Per Unit

Extra Hi-Power Coated Lens 10x50 Binoculars

1998

Compare to \$39.95

'Gold Crow' binoculars with full prism, coated lens and deluxe case at this first time ever—price. Fast center focusing. Only \$1 holds.

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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Wash 'N Wear

100% All Cotton

Short Sleeve—American Made Men's Sport Shirts

American made 100% all cotton wash 'n wear fabrics. Save more at Simms.

84c

Choose from a variety of stripes, checks or prints. Permanent collar stays, cuffs, sleeves. Size S-M-L.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Talk About Values!

SIMMS New Ladies' Apparel Gives You the Most!

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPT.

Regular — Short — Tall — Large Sizes

Proportioned Skirts

First Quality Values to \$4.98

197

Wonderful styles include wash 'n wear Dacron, Poly, cotton, linen look, skirts in cotton or sheer styles or reversible wrap skirts. Also A-line styles. Complete size range though not in every style.

'Batik Print' Culottes

Misses' and Half Sizes

Wash 'n Wear

Regular **\$3.98 Value**

197

The freedom of pants with the feminine look of a skirt. Full front zipper, square neckline, sleeveless and leather trim belt. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Ladies' First Quality Seamless Textured Hosiery

Save Up to 82c Per Pair

Simms Low Price

27c

Glamorous textured hose, sheer and seamless in Pique or black. First quality and American made. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

SIMMS BROTHERS

TRADING BOATS IS EASY WITH A PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. JUST PHONE 332-8181.

Rochester Vote Monday

\$7.3-Million Bond Issue on School Ballot

ROCHESTER — School district voters will go to the polls Monday to cast their ballots on three propositions:

- A \$2.5-million bond issue for a new high school, a new elementary school and school additions.
- A \$1.1-million bond issue for a pool and auditorium at the present high school.
- Renewal of a 5-mill operating tax.

The record proposal is the first long-range building program ever submitted to voters, according to school officials. They point out that it is expected to take care of the district's needs until 1970-71.

The bond issue is designed to increase taxes by only a 1/2-mill. This is possible because of a new law which permits borrowing from the state.

Under this law districts that levy 7 mills for debt service but find it insufficient to meet interest and principal payments on bonds may borrow funds from the State School Bond Loan Fund.

ELIGIBLE TO BORROW

Rochester presently levies 6 1/2 mills. By levying an additional 1/2 mill it becomes eligible to borrow.

The loan is then repaid when the seven mills start to produce in excess of what is required to pay interest and principal on the bonds. The levy is continued until the debt is paid off.

Schools Supt. Dr. William Early points out that the 1/2-mill makes both the school buildings and the pool and auditorium possible. He said voters won't save any money if they approve the school construction issue and turn down the pool and auditorium.

Proposal A seeks permission to borrow \$6.2 million to provide:

- A second senior high school and site.
- A new 22-room elementary school.
- Library and activity rooms at North Hill and Woodward Elementary schools.
- Four new future school sites.
- Additions and site improvements at the present high school.

INCREASE OF 1.100

Enrollment projections show an increase of 1,100 school-age children by 1968-69 with the big jump at the secondary level.

The second high school, which will house 1,000 students, is designed to take the burden off the junior high schools.

Plans are to move ninth graders, now housed in the junior high schools, into the high

area, instructional area, community locker and dressing rooms and folding bleachers. It would broaden the physical education program by providing daily instruction for grades five through 12.

COMMUNITY USE

It would also be used by the YMCA, Avon Youth Recreation Association, other public and service organizations, adults and their families, parochial school students and Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

10-ACRE SITE

The new elementary school is planned for a 10-acre site between Walton and Tienken and Livernors and what would be an extension of Old Perch.

Dr. Early predicts an elementary "squeeze" in the next two years, particularly if the proposed subdivisions develop as scheduled.

The class load would also be reduced to 25 pupils instead of the present 28 to 30 per teacher.

SECOND TIME

Proposal B, the \$1.1-million pool and auditorium issue, is being submitted to voters for the second time within a year. It was defeated by 106 votes last May.

The auditorium, designed to seat 700 persons, will include theater-type seats, a projection booth, coat rooms, ticket booths and paved parking areas.

It will make possible student participation in dramatics, group instruction, lectures, musical programs and class meetings. It will benefit the community by providing space for adult education, dramatic groups, musical organizations, travel series, variety shows and other uses by local organizations.

The pool would be a regulation six-lane pool with diving

area, instructional area, community locker and dressing rooms and folding bleachers. It would broaden the physical education program by providing daily instruction for grades five through 12.

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An Ocelot's Loose

Shades of Frank Buck!

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Lost: One ocelot. Likes raw meat. If found, please handle with heavy gloves. Roaming somewhere in the "wilds" of Oakland County is a year-old pet ocelot belonging to Tom Vigus of 1074 Gunn.

The animal, which Vigus brought back a year ago from a trip to Central America, has been missing for two weeks.

Tom's mother, Mrs. William Vigus said she doesn't think the animal would hurt anyone. She said he has sharp claws and should be handled with heavy gloves.

To make it easier to spot the animal, Mrs. Vigus said, the animal has light brown, spotted fur and weighs about 45 pounds.

But he shouldn't be too hard to recognize. How many loose ocelots can there be in Oakland County?



DR. WILLIAM EARLY

Specialists Will Offer Tips on Keeping Horses Healthy

Two Michigan State University specialists will offer tips on keeping horses healthy Wednesday evening in a meeting at the Oakland County Service Center auditorium.

Sponsored by the Cooperative

Shelby Orders Firm to Pay Damages

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Auburn Development Co., operators of the Sunshine Beach land-fill operation at Ryan and Hamlin roads, have been ordered to pay \$18,500 in damage costs for digging on township property.

The Township Board two weeks ago ordered the company to show cause why its license should not be revoked.

As part of its gravel removal operation the firm had gone over the boundary line onto township property.

Township Clerk Mrs. Mae Stecker said the developers offered no defense.

They were ordered to pay costs and suspend all operations at the site until the amount is paid.

Extension Service, the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Prof. Clifford Beck, DVM, and Prof. Bryon Good.

Beck is on the staff of the school of veterinary medicine at MSU. He will discuss control of internal parasites, one of the most common causes of poor condition in horses.

Good, who supervises the animal husbandry facilities of the university farms and considered one of the state's outstanding men in his field, will discuss care and feeding of horses.

OTHER TIPS

Lyle B. Abel, Oakland County extension agent for agriculture, said the program will also feature information on desirable

pasture management and housing of horses.

All area horse owners are invited to attend the meeting, Abel said.

Oakland County ranks first in Michigan in the number of horses, most of which are classed as pleasure animals.

Plans are to move ninth graders, now housed in the junior high schools, into the high

pasture management and housing of horses.

All area horse owners are invited to attend the meeting, Abel said.

Oakland County ranks first in Michigan in the number of horses, most of which are classed as pleasure animals.

Plans are to move ninth graders, now housed in the junior high schools, into the high

INDEPENDENCE TOWN

SHIP — The trial of Nicholas Manzella and pretrial examination of his brother, Angelo, have been postponed until 9:30 a.m. May 5 because of illness to defense counsel Clarence Smith.

The Manzellas were scheduled to appear before Township Justice Robert Carr yesterday.

Nicholas Manzella, 37, of 7504 Dixie faces an assault and battery charge, a misdemeanor, while Angelo Manzella, 28, of 2356 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township, is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, a felony.

They are accused in the alleged beating of John Adams, 6501 Maybree, March 19.

Adams was a customer at Nicholas Manzella's bar, 7504 Dixie, when the reported incident occurred.

Since the incident, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission has revoked Manzella's Class C liquor license upon request of the Township Board which conducted a hearing concerning the matter April 6.

Gasoline is not a fixed, stable compound — it is a combination of them — so it has no chemical formula.



NEW P.E.R. HEAD—James L. Ockerman Sr., a Pontiac police officer, was named president of the Past Exalted Rulers Association Wednesday at Farmington Elks Lodge No. 1986. A Grand Lodge member, Ockerman is past exalted ruler of the Farmington lodge.

Preschooler Story Hour Set in W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Story hours for preschool children will be held at the township library at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, April 28 to May 31.

The Pine Lake Women's Club and the librarian will tell stories and conduct children's games. Interested parents can register their children at the library.

Troy Citizens Group to Propose \$2.5-Million School Bond Issue

TROY — The recently formed Citizens School Advisory Committee will recommend to the board of education Tuesday night that it seek voter approval of a \$2.5 million bond issue on the June 13 ballot.

The committee, which reached its decision this week will also recommend that the money be used to purchase 17 new elementary school sites, three new high school sites and five new junior high sites.

The \$2.5 million recommendation is higher than that recommended by Schools Supt. Dr. Rex B. Smith. Committee members said they felt his \$2 million estimate was "too low."

Dr. Smith said the site purchases should "take care of practically all our site needs for the future."

If the board accepts the committee's recommendation and puts the proposal on the June 13 ballot, members of the committee will start promoting the bond issue.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 5 at the board of education office. Citizens are urged to volunteer.

Avon Residents Set Tax Protest Meeting

AVON TOWNSHIP — A group of home owners who object to the manner in which their property is assessed will meet to discuss the situation tomorrow night.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Avondale High School. All property owners are asked to attend.

3 CHEERS FOR EDUCATION with 3 YES VOTES on APRIL 25th

ROCHESTER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

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Give her a gift that's more satisfying and more appreciated... a La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker. It is unbelievably comfortable, and it offers many styles that will harmonize with the decor of her home. She will enjoy its smooth rocking, its effortless reclining action and its selective footrest comfort. Reclina-Rocker by La-Z-Boy... she'll love it... and you too!

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There are La-Z-Boy styles in Traditional, Early American, Contemporary and Modern, with a choice of 200 beautiful fabrics.

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NOW 10 HP STRONG!

A score of engineering improvements add new strength, power, efficiency, handling ease to the new Simplicity Landlord 101! Rugged 10 hp for mowing, mulching, building, snow removal, tilling, hauling—and more. Optional Hydrolift handles attachments with effortless ease. Ask about our convenient terms!

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GOOD DEAL! Proud to back America's No. 1 line, Simplicity dealers offer top service along with top values! Ask about our easy terms!

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Chronic Interstitial Cystitis Hard to Cure

Q—A urologist says I have interstitial cystitis. What is the cause? What is the best treatment?

A—Interstitial cystitis is a chronic inflammation of the deep layers of the bladder with small ulcers.

It is more common in women than in men.

It is often associated with diverticulitis (infected outpouchings) of the colon.

It may be caused by a variety of germs, but the usually harmless colon bacillus is a frequent offender.

The disease is easy to treat but hard to cure.

BEST CHANCE

Antibiotics and urinary antiseptics offer the best chance for a cure.

One report suggests that in some women emotional stress may bring on an attack and when such is the case an injection of ergotamine taken as soon as the attack starts will give prompt relief.



Q—My lab report read: "Culture shows alpha hemolytic streptococcus. What does this mean?"

A—Alpha hemolytic blood-destroying streptococcus is the germ responsible for scarlet fever, erysipelas, and many cases of wound infection and sore throat.

It is widely distributed in our environment.

Whether it causes illness depends on the size of the dose of the germs introduced into the body, the virulence of the strain of the germ and the state of immunity of the invaded body.

These germs may invade any part of the body.

An acute infection may lead to

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IMPORTED RARE SCOTCH

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SERVICE Is Our Business ... We Also Sell LUMBER!

Q—I get attacks of acute catarrhal cystitis. What would cause them and what can be done for them?

A—This, too, is usually caused by an infection which may reach the bladder through the blood stream or from the outside, especially if it has been necessary to insert a catheter into the bladder.

It may occur in both men and women.

Prompt treatment is necessary to prevent it from becoming chronic.

Drugs to alkalinize the urine, combined with a low protein

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3 speeds let you choose the right speed for material being cut. Easy lever control of tilting shoe for bevel cuts. Includes combination rip fence and circle cutting attachment, 4 blades, allen wrench, wrench holder. 2.5 amps, 1/4 H.P., stroke length 5 1/2".

SPECIAL! BLACK & DECKER 6-INCH BENCH GRINDER

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Grinding, polishing, cleaning jobs done quickly with this 1/4 H.P., 3600 R.P.M. bench grinder. Features adjustable full-width eyeshield, 2-way adjustable tool rests, removable end covers. Includes 6" grinding wheel, 6" wire wheel brush.

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Scotts Representative will be at Waite's Saturday, April 23, 1966! He'll answer Lawn questions, identify weeds and tell you how to improve your yard. . . . 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. CLINIC HOURS

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Turf Builder
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Alone **\$14.95** When purchased with any Scotts product **19.95**

Sturdy steel spreader has dial-a-matic rate setting. Precision engineered to spread lawn products at exact rates. Full 18-inch spreading width. New rust resistant finish.

2,500 Square Ft.	10,000 Square Ft.	5,000 Square Ft.	1,000 square ft.	2,500 square ft.	5,000 square ft.
\$3.95	\$12.95	\$6.95	\$4.95	\$9.95	\$17.95

Turf Builder Plus 2
Gives your grass the full feeding of Turf Builder — and does two extra jobs. Plus clears out dandelion, plantain, buckhorn and other rosette weeds. Plus controls chickweed, ground ivy, clover, seedling knotweed, and other vining weeds.

Turf Builder Plus 4
Provides full feeding of Turf Builder, and does four extra jobs: Plus . . . prevents crabgrass, foxtail, goosegrass. Plus clears out dandelion, plantain, buckhorn, etc. Plus . . . controls chickweed, clover, ground ivy, etc. Plus . . . prevents grub, mole damage. Controls ants.

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Here is the shirt that is permanently ironed for you before you buy it. ARROW tested and approved. The luxurious blend of 65% Dacron-polyester and 35% cotton is completely machine washable and tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. "Sanforized Plus" labelled to insure perfect fit wash after wash. White, sizes 14 1/2 to 17

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966

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Managing Editor

'Winds of Chance' an Implacable Foe

One of the most terrifying of nature's phenomena are tornadoes. And it is the months of May and June now at hand that hold the greatest danger from this source.

In 1964, says the U. S. Weather Bureau, there were nationally 713 tornadoes that took a toll of 73 lives. The bureau's records show that Michigan averages five tornadoes a year.

Although man and property are pretty helpless in the face of this natural enemy, there are some of the things that can be observed to lessen personal peril:

Since most tornadoes follow a southwest to northeast course, the southwest corner of a dwelling or building offers the greatest safety.

Help Wanted for Nation's Highway System

In the early days of the automobile, the immediate goal of engineers was to build as many miles of highways as possible.

Today, the very success of this stupendous redesign of the country, which has been both a cause and an effect of zooming auto production and use, has resulted in new problems—particularly traffic congestion and accidents and a shortage of highway engineers to plan, manage and operate America's 3.5 million miles of roads.

The United States has only 6,600 specialists in transportation planning, design, traffic operations and traffic research, says a report of the Automotive Safety Foundation. We

If a tornado is sighted while driving, leave the car and lie in roadside ditch or ground depression.

Although average speed of tornadoes is 25 to 40 miles per hour (some have been clocked up to 139 m.p.h.) don't try to outrun a twister. Instead, maneuver to travel at right angles to its course.

The sweep of the average tornado is about one-fourth mile wide and 15 to 20 miles in length, with the majority occurring between the period of 3 to 7 p.m.

But, experts point out, tornadoes are most unpredictable; and no one should take lightly the dangers they pose nor ignore the warnings emanating from meteorological agencies.



David Lawrence Says:

Rights Unit Switch Unparalleled

WASHINGTON—Almost unnoticed, the Congress of the United States has taken a step which would not be surprising in a police state, but is certainly unprecedented in a democracy.

For, by an overwhelming vote dominated entirely by Democrats in both Houses, a law LAWRENCE has been passed this week giving the police arm of government the power to hold a club over citizens who may become involved in disputes over racial discrimination—in public accommodations, education, employment practices or housing—or any denial of "equal protection of the laws."

When the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed, there was established a "Community Relations Service" which was designed to help settle disputes, disagreements or difficulties "relating to discriminatory practices based on race, color, or national origin" when these threaten the "peaceful relations among the citizens in any community."

This service was to offer "conciliation assistance" on a voluntary basis and to use persuasion. The agency given this authority was set up as a part of the Department of Commerce.

Now, however, all these duties have suddenly transferred to the Department of Justice, which is in charge of federal prosecutions.

The act of 1964 specifies that no officer or employee of the Community Relations Service shall engage in the performance of investigation or prosecuting functions "in any litigation arising out of a dispute in which he acted on behalf of the service. But the law also says that "nothing in this act shall be construed to deny, impair, or to otherwise affect any right or authority of the attorney general" to institute or intervene in any action or proceeding.

While the personnel of the Community Relations Service are prohibited by law from making public any information they gather, there is no provision against the use of that same information by the head of the Department of Justice in any litigation that might ensue.

So, in effect, business, labor

organizations, owners of stores and other facilities may, whenever there are complaints of discrimination, find themselves confronted by the Department of Justice.

This is bound to be construed as a coercive procedure and to imply the threat of punishment if so-called "conciliation assistance" on the part of the Department of Justice is not accepted.

The whole question was not

debated thoroughly in either house or Congress and, as in many other phases of the civil rights problem, legislation has been enacted which, in some instances, could impair rather than safeguard civil rights. For it's certainly strange to find the policeman acting as the "conciliator" in the community when everybody knows that now, unless the policeman has his way, arrest and prosecution will follow.

(Copyright, 1966, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate)

Capital Letter:

Many Oppose Extension of Jackie's Expense Fund

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations Committee has received an unexpected barrage of letters protesting renewal of the \$50,000 annual expense allowance for Jacqueline Kennedy's Park Avenue office.

A Democratic committee member said most of the writers stress that the widow of the late president is a multimillionaire who can afford to pay her own secretarial help, and that no other president's widow has ever been provided with secretaries.

He said many argue that such a sizable payment to a former first lady who already draws a \$10,000 a year government pension is scarcely in keeping with the administration's economy drive, which even calls for elimination of the school lunch program.

The avalanche of letters began after wire stories reported that the Johnson administration had requested another \$50,000 to keep Mrs. Kennedy's office in operation.

The original congressional intent was only a one-year subsidy, in order that she could answer the countless letters of sympathy following the late president's death. It has been extended each year since.

TYPE OF LETTER

Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turner, said most of Jackie's mail nowadays contains requests for her appearance at, or contribution to, some event. This type of letter is received by

many a prominent or wealthy woman in the news.

Since Mrs. Kennedy declines all such requests and does no official entertaining, some letter-writers have asked the appropriations committee why the taxpayers should still provide a social secretary, an accounts secretary and a press secretary, plus an office suite on Park Avenue.

In view of the belt-tightening directions of President Johnson, and the request of Vice President Humphrey to postpone a \$45,000 appropriation to start work on his official residence, it would be a graceful gesture for Mrs. Kennedy to ask that her budgetary request of \$50,000 be withdrawn.

The committee has until May 3 to act.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greene of 286 Judson; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Barger of North Branch; 54th wedding anniversary.

Voice of the People:

'Auto Safety Committee Is Waste of Our Money'

Ribicoff's Committee on Automobile Safety is the most disturbing waste of taxpayers' money to come from Congress. The people do not want, nor need more and more and more federal intervention. A competitive society is what made this country great.

He has already forgotten the basic principles behind the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the Clayton Act. All are aimed at preserving a competitive society which demands innovation as the keyword to that survival!



SUTT

How can anyone preach the Communist philosophy of government control and regulation of an industry that has made this country great without his original help?

Requests for lists of all known defects on automobiles is about asinine as you can get—just what is Ribicoff doing? Are his qualifications as designer and engineer greater than those who have devoted their lives to the product? Can he scrutinize these lists and miraculously come up with a fix-all? We do not need people to dampen the spirit of our economy and free enterprise. We need people with vision and encouragement who are doers, not grippers. Anyone can criticize.

If his idea that government regulation and control and inspection guarantee a zero-defect product, how does he explain the recent, almost catastrophic failure of our Gemini VIII flight? This vehicle was government designed, government regulated, and government inspected—it most assuredly was not a safe vehicle. Has he or Kennedy or Nader bothered to find out who was responsible? Has he asked for a list of all known defects from government-controlled missile and space flight agencies?

How about the defective doors on the Liberty Bell VII space ship, where the explosive bolts sheered when the capsule hit the water, causing the \$2 million capsule to sink, almost taking Grissom with it. This flight was not only costly, but unsafe, and admittedly set the mercury program substantially back. What did Mr. Nader do about it?

Then the next, most sensational book he could write is, "How I Destroyed an Entire Industry and the Economy of the United States at Age 32."

Mr. Ribicoff should devote more time to the real problem of our country instead of sensationalism. The real problem is excessive government spending!

The Great Society give-away program that encourages laziness and an unproductive society—guarantee a living wage to anyone. Why work. There's always some sucker around willing to support you.

Federal aid to foreign countries whether they are friendly or not. The United States is loaded with rich taxpayers. Look at France. From 1945 to 1964 we have given them \$4,443,000,000 in foreign assistance, more than any other country except the United Kingdom. Note how the United States is respected by General de Gaulle. But still, we give more and more. The President, backed by his "yes" men, has the solution—the government will continue to give away the taxpayers' money to these "friendly" countries, continue to create a deficit in our balance of payments. And do you know who we will call on to offset this deficit: the very automobile industry that Senators Ribicoff and Kennedy are trying to destroy. Of course we will raise taxes a mite more.

V. P. SUTT

2390 E. HAMMOND LAKE RD.

What is the official policy on postmen accepting gifts and tips during holidays, etc.

CONFUSED

REPLY

Government employees are not supposed to accept gifts of any kind.

High School Students Set Ethical Example

Every generation, it seems, has to re-examine and re-evaluate its moral inheritance.

Students at New Trier High School East in Winnetka, Ill., were given a chance to do that recently. For two months, reports the National Education Association, the school's 4,000 students took part in panel discussions, class talks, assemblies and club programs to hammer out a new code of ethics to replace a 1954 one.

They studied the Ten Commandments and the ideas of the great thinkers of the past.

The new code is similar to the previous one, says Principal RALPH

G. McGEE, but the difference is great to the students' minds because they drafted it themselves rather than having it handed down to them. Its preface reads:

"As an individual I am responsible for forming my own ethical standards. I will strive to reach a level of self-understanding which will enable me to evaluate the relative importance of values which conflict. Then I will determine my actions through honest consideration of their consequences to myself and others..."

Not a bad start—for a high school code of ethics and for a lifetime one as well.

It's a Bad Time for Both Parties

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration is in one of the most unhappy moments of its history and knows it and so do its friends, critics, Democrats, Republicans, Chinese, Vietnamese, and even Eskimos if they get a daily newspaper or listen to a radio.

But, for that matter, this is not pleasant spring weather for the Republicans, either. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, House Republican leader, never dreaming he might be tackled by one of his own teammates, decided it was a good time to charge through the center of the Johnson administration by accusing it of "shocking mismanagement of the war," in Viet Nam and a shipping tie-up there.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara called this "baloney." He said there was no bomb shortage and supply unloading was normal. His deputy secretary, Cyrus R. Vance, conceded there has been a shipping bottleneck last November. This made Ford look five months behind time. Then Ford's teammate, Senate Republican Everett M. Dirksen, got into the act, complaining that fellow-Republican Ford

went pretty far with his charge of "shocking mismanagement." He asked: "Who are the shocked?" and a lot more.

All of which goes to show that the Republicans, like the Democrats, are at sixes and sevens over the war.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

McNamara said it would make no difference to this country if South Viet Nam fell. Wouldn't it? If it chose neutralism, it might do so under Communist influence and soon choose to become Communist. Then what was all the fighting for?

Last weekend Secretary of State Dean Rusk's long-range philosophy of dealing with Red China was revealed: No hope of changing the aggressiveness of the present leadership in the foreseeable future. But in the years ahead, perhaps with new leaders and by firmness and good will, there might be an era of good relations. Then Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield got an idea, which was not exactly new: Let's try for a peace conference with Red China and North Viet Nam. Fine, said the Johnson administration, let's try. But anyone watching U.S.-China relations for years, and the futile efforts to get peace talks with North Viet Nam, wouldn't bet on the chance. This is one of the greatest international foul-ups of modern times.

American League Top 10 Batters

Name, Club	AB	H	Pct.
Olivia, Minn.	29	11	.550
Robinson, Chgo.	27	12	.444
F. Robinson, Balt.	24	10	.417
Alvin, Cleveland	27	11	.407
Colavito, Cleveland	22	9	.391
Cassey, Kan. C.	18	7	.389
B. Robinson, Balt.	29	11	.379
Eichberger, Balt.	24	9	.375
McAuliffe, Detroit	32	11	.344
Kalke, Detroit	33	11	.333
Hersberger, K.C.	31	10	.323
Gogger, Boston	15	5	.333

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Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Severe Drought

The New York Times

Long-range weather forecasts indicate that despite temporary relief the entire Northeast remains at the mercy of its worst drought in memory. The thirteen-state area is now in its fifth year of severe water shortage. Less than two and a half inches of rainfall is expected in the coming thirty days; and since it would take close to fourteen inches to bring the city's resources back to normal before the summer season starts June 1, the situation is classified on the Weather Bureau drought index as "severe."

THE CITY

The city faces another problem—a tendency on the part of the public to be lulled by the slightest favorable

able report into a sense of false security. The city's reservoirs are at 59 per cent of capacity now in comparison to 38 per cent this time last year; the context of this statistic, however, is that frozen assets in snow for future runoff are almost nil. The patches of white that dot the watershed represent pitiful droplets for a city that consumes a billion gallons a day.

The opening within a few days of the Chelsea pumping station on the Hudson will generate a wave of optimism, though actually the facility at peak efficiency will never produce more than a tenth of New York City's daily needs. The public must understand that the present 39 per cent of reservoir capacity compares with 59 per cent in 1965—a year in which the outlook was

so bleak that a stringent conservation program was inaugurated. New York City is 10 per cent worse off than it was in one of its worst years, and the prospect for improvement is slight.

Several remedies have been proposed, including house-to-house inspection for leaks and running fountains. This method has been tried successfully in Baltimore and Chicago, and experts estimate that it could net a 25.7 million gallons in daily saving here. We have long endorsed universal metering. In practice, though, the most immediate answer to the problem is voluntary adherence to the simple, obvious rules of water conservation. The guardianship of New York's water resources was never more important than it is today.



AP Photos

TELL OF ORDEAL—Two Fayetteville, N.C., boys told newsmen in Milwaukee yesterday about their 13 days in a sealed boxcar. William Waddell, 13 (left), and David Harvey, 12, apparently kept alive by sipping the few drops of beer remaining in empty bottles being shipped to the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. The boys were found in the car when it was opened on a siding at the brewery in Milwaukee yesterday.

2 Runaway Boys to Fly Home After 13 Days in Locked Boxcar

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Fayetteville after learning from two small boys with a boxcar of promises to keep return to their North Carolina homes today, regretting the day they decided things were too dull in Fayetteville. But this time they will travel by plane.

William Waddell, 13, and David Harvey, 12, were found safe Thursday in the sealed boxcar that had imprisoned them since April 8.

The boys climbed aboard in

Official Tells Difference in Cancer Units

"Confusion and misunderstanding exists throughout the area concerning the difference between the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the American Cancer Society," said Mrs. Milo D. McIntock, secretary of the North Oakland Unit of the foundation today.

The situation is particularly brought to light during April, which is Cancer Control Month, inasmuch as both organizations have been recruiting volunteers to work.

The basic difference is that the Michigan Cancer Foundation is an agency of the United Fund, and the American Cancer Society is not.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation does not carry on a fund raising campaign during April, but does augment its educational program with house-to-house distribution of literature on cancer detection.

Soapy Guest Speaker

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate nomination, is scheduled speaker May 5 in Grand Rapids at a \$5-a-plate dinner sponsored by the 5th Congressional District Democratic Committee.

A NEW METHOD FOR RELIEVING PAINFUL CORNS OR CALLOUSES

A scientific new formula in an easy-to-apply liquid is available to those who suffer with corns, callouses, bunions, tired, aching feet or athletes' foot. Banex is a liquid that promises relief from foot troubles or your money back.

For corns, callouses or bunions, a little Banex is placed on and around the infected area and massaged in well twice daily using fingers. For tired and aching feet, Banex is applied like a hand lotion and rubbed in well.

For athletes' foot, Banex is applied and massaged into infected area each night for about 2 weeks. The condition will clear up in a very few days, but keep using wonderful Banex for two weeks to insure removal of all fungi.

Banex is absolutely safe to use even for children. Its continued use can prevent return of corns, callouses or athletes' foot. Banex is available at:

THRIFTY DRUG STORES

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Don't Plan Far Ahead for Child

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Dear Dr. Nason: Is there a formula for deciding whether a child should follow his class according to his chronological age or whether he should be in a higher grade on a special school which lets the child advance at his own level?

My 5-year-old daughter is in kindergarten. She is not happy in school. I cannot get to the root of the cause. She plays well alone, but is shy with other children in class. She has, however, taught herself to read and write in the past year.

How can a parent decide what the best road is for an education for his child?

Answer: The training and education of a child cannot be laid out step by step for years in advance. If you meet each problem as it arises, there will be no need for a drastic unusual program in your child's education.

Your daughter's immediate problems are her shyness with other children and her unhappiness in school. An opportunity to play school with one or two of her classmates would help her become more comfortable in the actual school situation.

The fact that she has taught herself to read and write marks her as an unusual child. But she will find others of the same

caliber among her classmates. Let her continue to take the initiative as in the case of reading and writing. Don't push her.

WMU Prof Assigned to State Board Post

LANSING (AP) — Dr. John Buelke, professor of education at Western Michigan University has been assigned to the State Board of Education to establish a new division of research and educational planning. He has been granted a four-month leave of absence from the university to accept the assignment.

Teacher Seeks Office

LANSING (AP) — George Griffiths, a Lansing school teacher, has announced he will be a Democratic candidate for

the 24th Senate District seat now held by Sen. S. Don Potter, R-Lansing. Griffiths lost to Potter in a 1964 bid for the Senate.

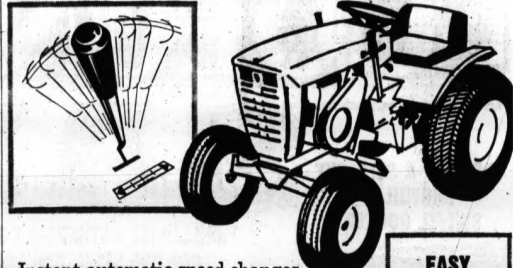
'M' Professor Dies

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Stanley D. Dodge, professor emeritus of geography at the University of Michigan, died Thursday.

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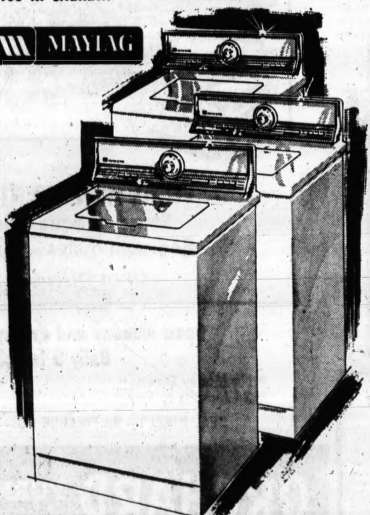
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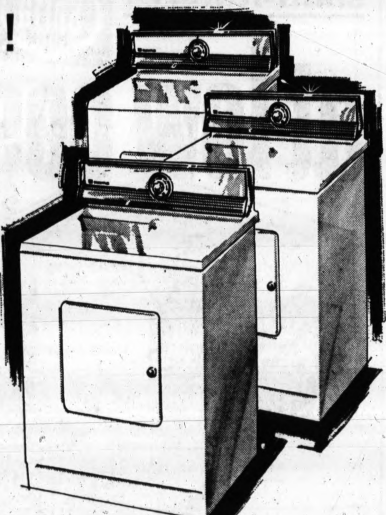
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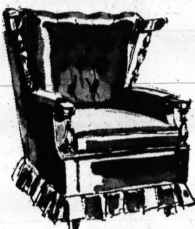
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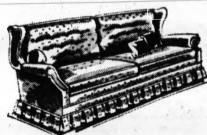
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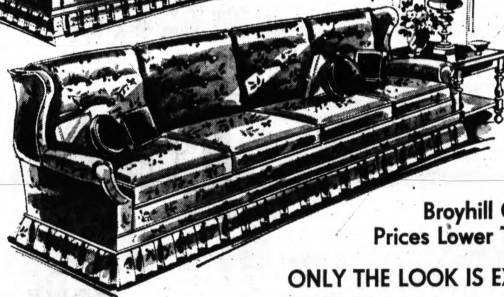
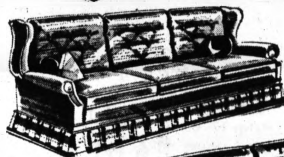
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State Fishing—3

Marketing Practices May Hold Cure

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Are there solutions to the myriad problems of the Great Lakes commercial fishery industry? A past president of the Michigan Fish Products Association thinks better marketing practices might hold the answer. He outlines his views in this third and concluding part of a series on the Great Lakes fishing industry.)

By EDWARD J. MARKAITY
Associated Press Writer

On the heels of Lent, traditionally the Great Lakes commercial fisherman's big season, the industry this year unexpectedly ran into falling prices.

"The market is shot," says Lloyd Mollhagen Jr. of St. Joseph.

He commented at home after a regular daily netting run into Lake Michigan. Awaiting his return, his wife, Marian, had said her husband was the fourth generation of his family to take up the fishing trade.

"There have been lots of rough times," she said, "but he has enjoyed his work."

"UNTIL RECENTLY,"

"until recently," Mollhagen countered.

"For instance," says Mollhagen, "I sent 1,400 pounds of perch to Chicago on the open market. I had been quoted a price of 12 cents a pound. My actual return was 8 cents."

"I was dumfounded. From that I had to pay wages and all the other expenses."

"Then I shipped 500 pounds of chub. The wholesaler called and told me not to ship any more because he was trying to clear his frozen stock. He paid me 20 cents a pound for what I had shipped."

GOT DISGUSTED

Mollhagen is a past president of the Michigan Fish Producers Association. He no longer holds even a membership. He says:

"I got disgusted last year and dropped out. For years I holered that we need better marketing and the Bureau of Com-

\$213,000 for College

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Northwestern Michigan College says it has received \$213,000 in state and federal funds for expansion programs and student grants.

mercial Fisheries in Ann Arbor, tells you how to catch fish.

"We haven't seen anyone from the bureau in two years. And I hope the word gets back to some of our congressmen."

"When botulism hit a few years back, all of us had chubs in the freezer. The government was supposed to see that we were paid. Somehow, on the way down, somebody got his cut. By the time we got our money, we couldn't buy peanuts."

ATTRACTIVE BOXES

How would Mollhagen go about solving the industry's present state?

"First," he says, "I'd start packaging the fish in attractive boxes and individually frozen pieces. The housewife can buy shrimp and ocean fish breaded and ready in individual pieces. I think we could take some lessons from ocean fishermen in packaging."

"Then, I think we might ask Congress to investigate some of today's marketing practices. Some big markets just don't care about us—as long as Canada can put fish in without tariff."

But, says Mollhagen, "we really need packaging and marketing promotion."

"Look," he concluded, "only 10 years ago the blueberry growers were down on their help, our industry is dead."

What happened since then. They learned how to merchandise their product. Where are the same blueberry growers today? They're going strong.

"Without this same kind of help, our industry is dead."

Strike by Teachers Is Averted in Warren

WARREN (AP)—The Warren Education Association has been recognized as the sole bargaining agent for the district's 800 teachers, thus averting a threatened strike. The association and the Warren Federation of Teachers agreed Thursday to drop unfair labor practice charges they had brought against the board of education.



CAUSES CONTROVERSY—Mrs. John F. Kennedy was the center of a controversy after she attended a bullfight in Seville, Spain, yesterday with Antonio Garrigues, Spanish ambassador to the Holy See. Mrs. Kennedy said the show was "exciting," and was quickly criticized by the Humane Society of the U.S. for condoning "barbarism of the past."

Taken 2 Years Ago

Police Still Hunt Baby

CHICAGO (AP) — Two years ago a "woman in white" walked into Michael Reese Hospital and took 37-hour-old Paul Fronczak from the arms of his unsuspecting mother.

The woman, posing as a nurse, walked out the door with the baby — and the trail ended. But the investigation didn't. Police and FBI authorities said Thursday that their investigations are "still very much alive."

The search has extended to every city and hamlet in the United States. All doctors in North America have been sent information on the case and have been asked to notify authorities if they had reason to suspect any woman seeking treatment for a baby.

STILL ASSIGNED Lt. John Carian, who heads the police investigation, said more than 20,000 man-hours

JP Resigns to 'Clear Air for Election'

DETROIT (AP)—A justice of the peace in nearby Nankin Township has resigned the post from which the Wayne County grand jury sought to have him removed for alleged misconduct. The justice, Michael Bradley, quit Thursday in what he said was a move to clear the air for a township election next week in which he is running for municipal judge.

Bradley is one of two Nankin Township justices accused of misconduct by one-man grand juror Edward Piggins, who is investigating charges of wholesale traffic ticket fixing and other crime in Wayne County.

The second justice, George Perry, said he did not intend to resign because such a move would cost him the right to a public hearing.

Removal of Bradley and Perry was requested by Piggins in a petition to Gov. George Romney.



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Here's another 30 inch range that will make any homemaker the "queen of the house". It's the RCA Whirlpool Model RME 305 electric range and oven. Luxury features like Infinite-Heat Surface Units, which let you adjust the heat to any degree you want for complete cooking flexibility, and the exclusive Bar-B-Kewer Oven Control, which provides low, radiant heat to seal in flavor and reduce meat shrinkage, bring out the best of the chef in you. Easy-clean features like plug-in range units, removable oven door and rack guides, and "Sink-Size" broiler pan, lighten your clean-up duties. You'll love the way this range will brighten up your kitchen—and your cooking.



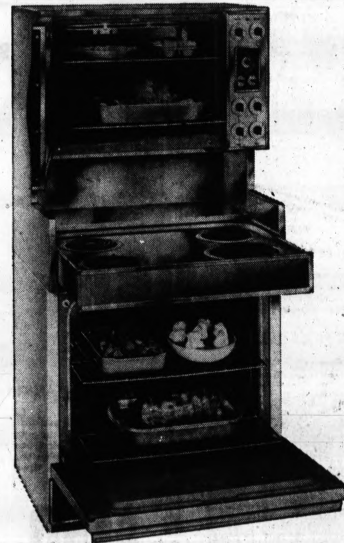
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Just the answer for the woman who likes to plan meals for a large family, parties or special occasions. This is the RCA Whirlpool model RPE 650B. Lets you bake or broil in either oven at the same time! Complete with Automatic Mealmaster Clock, Bar-B-Kewer Oven setting, Balanced-Heat oven, timed appliance outlet, Teflon-coated griddle and all the other time-apd-work-saving features that make RCA Whirlpool electric ranges and ovens stand out from all the rest. You'll find cleanup-savers galore too, like removable oven rack guides, surface units and reflector bowls. Convenience features like adjustable oven racks, leveling legs, full-view oven window and a full-width storage drawer. Everything you want for your cooking—"lancy" or "family."



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bake, broil, boil or barbeque
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How about double oven convenience in just 30 inches of kitchen space? Here's the model RME 955B range and double oven, with all the up-to-the-minute RCA Whirlpool features in the most modern design. Bake and broil at the same time for that special occasion or just to feed your own hungry family. Illuminated pullout cooktop brings range right out

to you for cooking, slides back out of the way when not in use. Automatic Mealmaster™ turns your oven on and off at the times you set so you can be cooking while you're out shopping or visiting friends. Easy cleaning features like Spillguard™ top, removable surface units, reflector bowls, and oven rack guides get you out of the kitchen in a hurry.

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Board Appoints 2 Principals

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night appointed two elementary school principals for 1966-67 and 35, currently an elementary physical education instructor and community school director in the Waterford Township system.

Mrs. Dawn Davis, 38, will be the new principal at Stringham School. She presently is the assistant coordinator of Michigan State University student teachers working in Pontiac and Waterford Township.

Completing his first year in the school district, Bill Keren-sky, an administrative assistant, resigned to accept a position on the faculty of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton Aug. 1.

Keren-sky, 35, expects to receive his doctorate degree from Wayne State University in June.

The two principal positions were made available because of the transfer of the present principals to similar posts at two other elementary schools, scheduled to open in September.

Donald L. Smith, current Lotus Lake principal, will be transferred to Manley School, while Mrs. Bessie Hoppenrath will move from Stringham School to Cherokee Hills School.

Both Keller and Mrs. Davis have master's degrees.

Keller received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University, while Mrs. Davis was awarded degrees from Bob Jones University and Michigan State University.

Building Project Okayed for Industrial Arts Students

A building project for Waterford Township High School architectural drawing and carpentry students was approved last night by the board of education. About 18 students will construct a garage to store the school's six driver education cars and other equipment.

Cost of the project, scheduled to begin next week, is not to exceed \$6,000.

To be located on the WTHS campus, the building will measure 1,300 square feet. There presently isn't any storage space for the car on school grounds.

The project will be part of the regular class program, according to Roy J. Alexander, coordinator of secondary school SUBMITTED PLAN

In other business, Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe submitted a plan for discussion whereby teachers in the system would have the opportunity to serve administrative internships.

A limited number of teachers would have trials as administrative assistants on the secondary level on an experimental basis if the plan is eventually approved by the board.

"We would be banking people for future administrative positions when they become available," said Tatroe in pointing out one of the advantages.

Nicholas Menghini, director



KELLER KERENSKY



MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE CHAIN WITH 21 GIGANTIC LOCATIONS



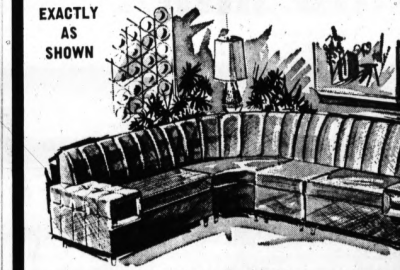
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PORTABLE STEREO**

- 4 speakers in swing-out, detachable enclosures
- Tilt-down Studiomatic changer, full size turntable
- Feather-Action Tone Arm, diamond stylus
- Magnetic tone arm lock
- Sing along microphone included
- Separate bass and treble

OUR PRICE **119⁹⁵**

UNSURPASSED PERFORMANCE!



The FIFTH AVENUE
Series AH-135
19" tube (overall dia.)
212 sq. in. picture

**RCA VICTOR New Vista[®]
SPORTABOUT TV**

- "Personal Sound" Jack for optional earphone
- New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
- Dependable RCA Solid Copper Circuits

OUR PRICE **179⁹⁵**

Your
Authorized
RCA
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THE MOST TRUSTED NAME
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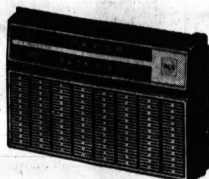
The LANDLOPER RHE10

Portable AM/Short Wave precision radio. Solid State chassis with 8 transistors and one diode for long-range reception. Two built-in antennas. Earphone and batteries included.

\$24.95*

The MARK I VGP72
Portable Solid State Stereo. Has 24-watt peak power amplifier, two 9" oval and two 3 1/2" speakers. Complete with mike, 45 rpm spindle, headphone jack.

\$149.95*



The NOVA RGM29

9-transistor FM-AM portable. Vernier tuning, sliderule dial, two built-in antennas. Comes complete with 4 penlight batteries, earphone and carrying case.

\$24.88*



The TIROS I YGS11

Cordless Solid State Tape Recorder with attach carrying case. Operates on 4 batteries. Weighs less than 5 lbs. Has earphone for private listening. 3" reel of tape, empty reel, mike and batteries. Case contains reel of "mood-music" tape, 600-foot reel of blank tape, telephone adapter, mike storage space.

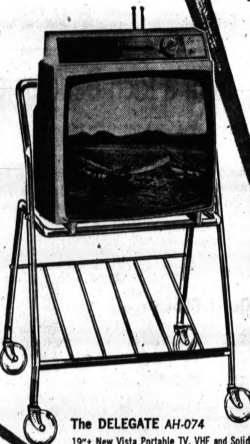
\$59.95*



The WANDERLUST VGP05

Solid State "Victrola" 4-speed Portable Phonograph. Rugged, easy-to-carry plastic cabinet. Plays any size, any speed monophonic record.

\$19.95*



The DELEGATE AH-074

19" New Vista Portable TV. VHF and Solid State UHF tuners, big 5" oval speaker. Has RCA Solid Copper Circuits for extra dependability. Stand, optional extra.

\$139.95*



The GALAHAD RHG21

Value-priced "Battery Saver" AM Portable. 6-transistor power. Plays on two "D" cells (included) that cost less and play longer.

\$17.95*



The CHERUB AH-032

Personal transistorized TV with a Solid Integrated circuit. This 12" Portable with cool-operating rectifier tube gives you Space Age dependability. Stand, optional extra.

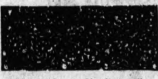


COME INTO THE
SPACE AGE WITH RCA



THE MOST TRUSTED NAME
IN ELECTRONICS

Go-go into orbit with *New* **RCA VICTOR PORTABLES WITH SPACE AGE DEPENDABILITY**

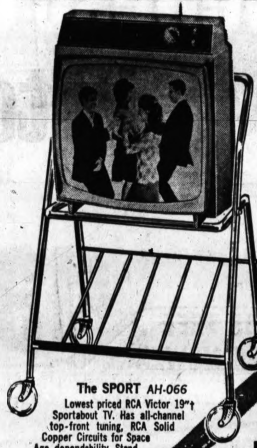


RCA Solid Copper Circuits are the circuits of the Space Age—they replace old-fashioned handwiring in over 200 possible trouble spots—for better performance, greater dependability, fewer service headaches.

The WAYFARER AH-184

Lowest-priced 21" RCA Victor Sportabout TV. Convenient top-front tuning, Solid State UHF and Super Power Grid VHF tuners. Stand, optional extra.

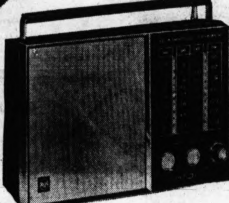
\$159.95.



The SPORT AH-066

Lowest priced RCA Victor 19" Sportabout TV. Has all-channel top-front tuning, RCA Solid Copper Circuits for Space Age dependability. Stand, optional extra.

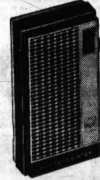
\$129.95*



The FLAGSHIP RHM49

Deluxe 4-band Portable FM/AM plus 2 Short Wave bands including marine. Solid State with 10 transistors and 6 diodes for sensitive reception. 2 built-in antennas. Comes with batteries and earphone.

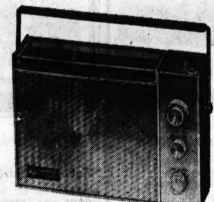
\$49.95*



The KEEPSAKE RH117

AM Pockette Portable operates on one 9-volt battery and 8 transistors. Built-in antenna. Comes complete with earphone battery and smart leather carrying case.

\$11.98*



The BEACHBOY RHE15

AM/Marine Band radio that does double duty as a quality AM receiver. This Solid State Portable has built-in compass rose to help find directions, 8 transistors, built-in antennas. Batteries and earphone included.

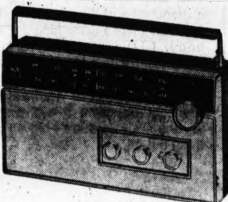
\$24.95*



The SPRIG AH-126

19" Sportabout TV with "Personal Sound" Jack that lets you use earphone or pillow speaker (optional, extra) for private listening. Has all-channel tuning and RCA Solid Copper Circuits. Stand, optional extra.

\$139.95*



The SATURN RGM49

10-transistor FM/AM Portable Radio. Tone control, sliderule dial, telescoping monopole FM and ferrite rod AM antennas, retractable handle. Comes with 4 batteries and earphone.

\$44.95*



The MOPPET RHM19

Exciting new FM/AM Pockette Portable. This miniature marvel has ferrite rod AM and telescoping monopole FM antennas. Comes equipped with wrist strap, earphone and battery.

\$19.95*

*Local distributor's advertised price, optional with dealers.

*All tube sizes are overall diagonal measurements. 12-inch tube—74 sq. in. picture/19-inch tube—172 sq. in. picture/21-inch tube—212 sq. in. picture.

See ALL that's New in Portables at your RCA Victor dealer NOW!

RCA VICTOR DIST. CORP., DETROIT

New Center
ELECTRONICS INC.
Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Shopping Center

Nation Will Take Big Step Toward Summer Time Conformity Sunday

The United States is followed by Canada and Britain respectively as the world's largest consumers of gasoline.

By The Associated Press
The nation takes a step toward conformity in summer time Sunday.

When the time comes for turning the clock ahead an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday unless you want to do it earlier and go to bed—the lineup of states on “fast” time and on standard time will remain about the same as last year.

bor Day, adding to the confusion in a nation with four time zones and plenty of rugged individualism.

Next year the law is not mandatory, either. But before the summer of 1967 rolls around, any state that wants to stay on “God’s time” will need a state legislative law specifically forbidding daylight savings time.

The feeling in rural areas runs strong against the time device which gives the city golfer an extra hour at the 19th hole or the suburban gardener an extra hour with his roses.

In Iowa, farmers complaining about six months of daylight time instead of three, got nowhere. The governor says he likes fast time.

In a few states only a single

city or county has voted Daylight Time—Huntsville, Ala.; Los Alamos County, N.M.; Butte, Mont., and Garrett County, Md., will definitely observe Standard Time while its county seat, Oakland, goes daylight with the rest of the state.

In Virginia, eight counties and

two cities in the southwest will stay Standard. Northern Idaho turns up its clocks but southern Idaho won't.

In Michigan, only one full county and parts of two others in the Upper Peninsula have adopted Daylight Time, and in Kentucky it's Paducah and the

west against Louisville and the daylight time in its central zone east—but this time it's the easterners who want to keep zone to bring summertime conformity.

Observing statewide daylight time this year are California, Indiana, which has time problems the year around, is using

Standard Time.

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'Poor' Man a Rich Benefactor

DETROIT (AP)—The most fellowship known as the “Frank Knoller Fund.”

Knoller died in 1961 at the age of 81 but the trust he left was not revealed until this week because he had stipulated that it be distributed five years after his death.

Not much is known of Knoller or of how he amassed the money.

UNTIL 1940

He was a Detroit Street Railways motorman from 1922 until 1940. He was 32 when he went to work and earned 62½ cents an hour. When he retired at 60, the pay was 92 cents an hour.

Marriage Licenses

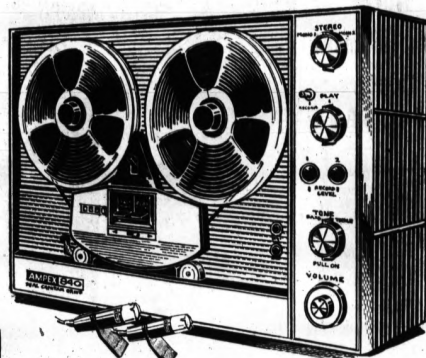
Duane E. Averitt, Milford and Patricia R. Lafford, 1927 Cleveland
Wendell L. Parker, Rochester and Greenlee L. Krupp, 779 Leach
John L. Mullins Jr., Clarkson and Clara M. Dreyer, 1400
Richard A. Carlson, 14 Spokane Villa and Wanda J. Spriggs, 45 Spokane
Alvin L. Smith Jr., Waterford and Perry M. Anderson, Waterford
Ralph E. Casky, Birmingham and Wanda K. Collett, Pleasant Ridge
William G. Millmine, Rochester and Billy J. Powell, Berkeley and Patricia Kelly, 724 Westland
William D. Smith, Farmington and Myron L. Petrie, Spaulding, Mich. and Patricia A. Stevens, Union Lake
Buddy D. Taylor, 366 N. Cass and Susan M. McCracken, Lake Orion
Hugh H. McMartin, Southfield and Virginia J. Highland
Dale F. Flanagan, Highland and June E. Petrie, Highland
William T. Campbell Jr., Dryden and Dennis L. McNeil, 365 Clintonville
Gary E. Berg, Troy and Judith A. Hall, 746 Penascola
Harvey A. Robinson, Union Lake and Pamela S. Cox, 8771 Cooley Lake Road
Joseph W. Bell, 444 Moore and China B. Walker, 510 S. Padlock
Charles C. Wilkins, Birmingham and Pamela A. Melster, Ferndale
Gordon Pierce Jr., Detroit Drive and Sharon L. Onstad, Spring Grove, Ill.
Robert L. Strimling, Royal Oak and Lena H. Gillette, 2943 Crooks Road
William E. Henry, 476 N. Johnson and E. F. Gardiner, Waterford
Billy G. Dink, Troy and Janice E. Howard, Warren
Russell T. Hobbs, Highland and Lolo Cockerham, Highland
Carl S. Peropola, Detroit and Theresa Purry, Rochester
Robert L. Becknagel, Lake Orion and Leslie E. Hutchinson, 100 S. Atto
Jack K. Reynolds, Bloomfield and Linda A. Wilson, Birmingham

New AMPEX STEREO Tape Recorder



- For recording off-the-air
- For creating your own stereo tapes
- For enjoying fabulous new pre-recorded tapes

This self contained 4-track stereo tape recorder is easy to operate and out-performs comparable units costing much more! 3 speeds, dual capstan drive, 2 speakers. Ideal for home, school, office.



299.95



Phone orders promptly filled.

Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168

GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms

Glowing Fall Color!

The best all-round tree for beauty, shape and cooling shade.

SUGAR MAPLES

Michigan grown—10-12 ft. tall, good heads, straight trunks. 100% guaranteed to grow.

Special \$10.95 Ea. 2 for \$19.95

Many other varieties of shade trees now on display in our sales yard.



Auburn Oaks

Nursery and Landscape

3820 W. Auburn Rd., 2 Blocks East of Adams Pontiac 852-2310

MEMBER MICHIGAN BANKARD



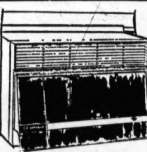
OLLIE FRETTER
One of Michigan's Original Discounters

FRETTER'S HUGE 8 STORE MID-SPRING PRICE BLAST

Hurry! I've Just Reduced 1131 Appliances, 288 Color TV's, 612 B & W TV's and 309 Stereos. All Brand New, All Ready For Immediate Delivery

That's right it's my Mid Spring Price Blast! I've told my customers that everything goes this week during this great sale. My stores are packed full of some of the finest buys you've ever seen. This is really your best chance to get the best value for your money. This is the week that you should plan on buying it. Stop in to any one of my eight stores and check the tremendous bargains that you will find there. And don't forget that every customer that comes in and I can't beat their best deal on price and service gets five pounds of coffee absolutely free. You just can't lose.

SALE SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
Telegraph Rd., ½ Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.



Whirlpool

2-SPEED AIR CONDITIONER

- Giant cooling capacity
- Fine Furniture Finish
- Automatically dehumidifies
- Insta-Mount Kit
- Quiet operation
- Fits into household outfit

Fretter's Pro-Season Warehouse Sale Price \$159.90



Whirlpool

2 DR. 14.1 CU. FT. Automatic Refrigerator

- Big family size, with 100-lb. freezer storage, 7 auto defrosters, glass-door shelves, and superior lock doors.
- Except Whirlpool

Special For This Sale New In Crate \$198



Whirlpool

PORTABLE DISHWASHER

- 2 washes
- 4 rinses
- Top loading

Hurry—Only a few! \$124.88 Fretter's low, low sale price



Admiral

25" COLOR TV

- 36,000-Volt Channels
- South Modern Styling
- Beautiful Painted Wood Cabinet
- Immediate Delivery

GET MY LOW, LOW TRADE-IN PRICE



Zenith

PORTABLE TV

- 36,000-Volt Channels
- South Modern Styling
- Beautiful Painted Wood Cabinet
- Immediate Delivery

GET MY LOW, LOW TRADE-IN PRICE



DETROIT JEWEL

30" GAS RANGE

- 2-piece stainless steel
- Hot savings clip trays
- Family-size wide oven
- 10-Temp even control

Fretter's Great 'em up April Clearance Price \$78

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FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE INSTANT CREDIT—1 YEARS TO PAY
PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
TELEGRAPH RD. ½ MILE S. ORCHARD LAKE RD.
1 Mile North of Miracle Mile
Open Daily 10-9—Open Sunday 10-7—FE 3-7051
NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Trust your Lively Ford Dealer Liveliest Cars



The Lively Line is the long Ford line! The choices range from sophisticated Thunderbirds to penny-wise Falcons—a grand total of 49 models for '66. In between there's something for everybody. LTD luxury. Performance Fairlans. Exciting Mustangs. Wagons in four different sizes. There's even a new, go-anywhere 4-wheel-drive Bronco. You name it—we've got it. Try the lively Ford line—big on everything but price!

See the Lively Ones—Your Ford Dealers!
LIVE IT UP...SAVE IT UP!



JOHN McAULIFFE FORD, INC.

630 Oakland Ave.
Pontiac, Michigan

Northern to Present 'Mikado' April 28, 30

Computer Dance Planned at Walled Lake Tonight

By RON MOORHEAD
Walled Lake High School will hold its first computer dance tonight from 7:30 to 11.

Purpose of the dance is to test the value of computer matching.

WTHS Picks Officers for Council

By JEAN PRIESTLEY
Waterford Township High School underclassmen elected next year's Student Council officers today.

Karl Arrington, Dennis Griffin and Willis Flood were on the roster for president. Vice-presidential candidates included Maggie Jacobs, Sharon Murphy and Mary Poole.

Dave Galloway, Bruce Pulleybank and Linda Chires ran for treasurer.

Running for corresponding secretary were Candy Barker, Margie Laudicina and Barb Swindell; for recording secretary, Linda Briles, Jackie Frushour and Karen Summers.

Student Council will sponsor a dance for CARE tonight as a follow up to WTHS' Saigon Center project.

Aimed at aiding the cause in Viet Nam, proceeds from the dance will go toward the construction of a new schoolhouse.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Mark V and the Trashmen. Students from Waterford-Kettering and Our Lady of the Lakes are invited to come. They are required to have identification.

Judging will begin this weekend for manuscripts and projects to be featured in Waterford's first creative arts magazine.

A panel of teachers and students from several departments will choose qualified entries. Publication date for the magazine is set for May 15.

It was announced recently that a junior, Linda Miller, has placed second in a local writing contest. The competition was sponsored by the Waterford Township Friends of the Library.

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THREE LITTLE GIRLS — Practicing Pontiac Northern High School's production of "The Mikado" are Pitti-Sing (Leonda Tatu of 784 Kenilworth), Yum-Yum (Nancy Sumpter of 1273 DuFrain) and Peep-Bo (Patricia Hampartzoian of 961 Cameron). The opera will open April 28 with the second performance April 30. Directing are Anthony Chiarilli, drama, and John Touseley, chorus. Judith Davis is the accompanist.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Our Lady

By CECILIA PARKER

Our Lady of the Lakes Student Council has labeled "Project Viet Nam" as one of its major projects of this school year.

Students are to bring in books, magazines, games, etc., and write letters to those in Viet Nam.

Handling all plans and necessary correspondence are Floyd Sowell, student council president, and Susan Sirbaugh, secretary.

May 17 has been set aside for the annual sports and awards banquet. It will be held in the school gym at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any student athlete.

Brandon

By ROSE THERIOT

Brandon High School seniors traveled to Lansing today to view the Legislature in session. Sponsor for the trip was Lowell Frisch, government teacher.

Tuesday night many students at Brandon were honored at the annual achievement banquet.

Troy

By RICK SHAVER

Six juniors, three boys and three girls, were selected by the faculty and administration to represent Troy High School at Wolverine Boys' State and Girls' State.

The six representatives are John Popovich, Jim Chitt, Tom Dyer, Sue Findlay, Dorothy

and Stephanie MacCollman.

Seniors Carol Clippert and Linda Fuchs recently attended the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Senior Day.

The girls toured the business offices and switchboard room and were entertained at lunch.

The Vivace Club and the Theatre Arts Club are combining their efforts to put on a variety show. Tryouts are being held Monday. Dates for the show will be set in the near future.

Bloomfield Hills

By LINDA MCNEILL

Bloomfield Hills High School seniors will take their senior trip to Mackinac Island.

The SS South American will leave Detroit May 19, and return Saturday.

Royal Oak K.I.M.s Ball High School has 200 student reservations for its senior class and will travel with BHHS students.

Two bands will provide entertainment for the trip.

Seniors will enjoy a new privilege at BHHS. They will be excused from finals in subjects which they have maintained a B average or better for the school year.

Plans for the 1966 annual variety show are under way. The show will be presented May 12, 13, and 14 with Carl Christensen as student manager.

Lake Orion

By MICKI WOLF

Tuesday will be Career Day at Lake Orion High School. Approximately 40 professional people will be present to discuss their various occupations.

Each student will have a chance to listen to three talks.

Next Friday night there will be a Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Youth Center. Clubs and organizations of the school are sponsoring booths that will be open from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m. These clubs are asked to give the profits to the Youth Center.

Avondale

By MARGARET WEAVER

The music department of Avondale High School will present the annual spring band concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school.

Featured will be Robert Gray, a trumpet soloist. The concert is under the direction of Larry G. Detter, AHS band director.

The new burgundy-colored stage curtains opened for the first time at last night's performance of the AHS play, "The Egg and I."

"Edelweiss" was chosen as the theme for the senior prom

by members of the senior class recently.

The French Club at AHS will sponsor a swimming party Monday at Oakland University. The club is under the direction of Claude Wiseman, French teacher.

West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGYI

Students at West Bloomfield High School are looking forward to the Computer Dance which will be held tonight at the Clarkston gymnasium.

Cheerleading tryouts were held yesterday for the varsity and junior varsity squads. Tryouts for the younger girls were held Wednesday.

Girls were judged on ability, coordination, grades, cooperation and personality.

St. Mike's

By MIKE THORNBERRY

Under the direction of the Michigan League for Nursing, the Inter-Council of the Future Nurses Club nominated Barbara Bulter for president and Christine Sickle for vice president.

Each girl will be required to give a speech at the April 30th rally.

The schools set up displays and posted a faculty member and student for individual conferences.

St. Michael's is heading the registration committee.

Senior Seminar members have returned from their trip to Washington, D.C. The week was highlighted by breakfast with Rep. Billie S. Farnum.

Visits Made

Under the direction of Donald Dugal, the freshman class visited the Planetarium and the Fossil Museum at the University of Michigan.

St. Fred's

By ERNESTINE MOORE

Activity at St. Frederick High School is centered around the senior play which is to be presented next weekend. An advance ticket sale is now in progress.

These tickets may be obtained from any senior or at the door on the nights of the performance.

Holly

By BONNIE RIDLEY

Tomorrow the sophomore class at Holly High School will sponsor a public carnival in the student center, on the stage, and in room 208 at the high school.

IN A TRANCE

—Dan Tennyson (Eric Engblom of 2821 Brady, Bloomfield Township) waves his finger in the air to hypnotize Buff (Jack Bramble II of 550 Meadow) as Margaret Tennyson (Janet Sly of 1872 Packer,

Others include Sue Whitman, Cheryl Sutton, Skip Kelly, DeLynne DeWolfe, Don McGeen, Gary Cotter, Beth Edwards, Bill Comstock, Terry Rowden, Rick Adomitis, Doug Johnson, Tom Ballman and Ed Neeb.

Chairman of the costume committee is Aloma Julian. Pauline Woodin and Mrs. Charles Williams directed the art, posters and programs and Mrs. William Hansen, ticket sales.

Northern's string orchestra recently played at a concert celebrating the 75th anniversary of music clubs in Michigan. Seabold was the director.

The concert was held at the Birmingham Community House before an audience of musicians and their families.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased in the counseling area or in front of the cafeteria.

ECHS Seniors to Present Play

By LINDA WRIGHT

Seniors at Emmanuel Christian High School will present the fun-filled play entitled "The Filled Idiot" April 29.

Heading the cast are: Eric Engblom, Dan Tennyson; Jack Bramble, Buff; Lyle Whitton, Mr. Lathery; Patricia Gideomb, Linda Beranard; and Larry Dorris, Jackie Tennyson.

Others are Kenneth McMillan, Roger Tennyson; Judy Ramsey, Margaret Tennyson; Janet Sly, Carl; Katherine White, Jeanie; and Jane Her, Rhodora.

Still others include Ronald Morgan, Mr. Bernard; Donald Epperson, Mr. Van Bar; Linda Woodard, Miss Baker; and William Robertson, policeman.

The play, written by Eunice and Grant Atkinson, tells of Dan Tennyson's struggle to become a social success in order to enter college. There are many hilarious surprises.

TICKET SALE

Tickets may be purchased from seniors now or at the door the night of the performance. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the school gym.

The recently held Science Fair had entries in the fields of chemistry, biology and general science.

By ALICE TURNER

Pontiac Northern's first opera, "The Mikado," will open April 28.

The second evening performance will be presented April 30. The story of Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum's love affair, the setting is in Japan.

Nanki-Poo flees from his father, the Mikado, to escape marrying an elderly lady, Katisha. He disguises himself as a traveling musician, falls in love with Yum-Yum and complicates matters.

Nancy Sumpter plays the part of Yum-Yum; Dave Couture, Nanki-Poo; Tom Ellis, the Mikado; and Mark Dickerson, Ko.

Pitti-Sing is portrayed by Leonda Tatu; Peep-Bo, Pat Hampartzoian; Pooh-Bah, Gary Manley; Pish-Tush, Charles Ross; and a nobleman, Martin Sanchez.

Over 50 Northern vocal students will combine for the Mikado chorus.

Matchmaker

By CATHY RICHARDSON

"Matchmaker, matchmaker, make me a match . . ." describes the activities to be going on this evening from 8 to 11 in the Clarkston High School gym.

For tonight marks the long-awaited arrival of the Computer Dance between Clarkston and West Bloomfield High School.

Several weeks ago, students from both schools purchased tickets and questionnaires for the dance, and were assigned numbers.

The questionnaires were concerned with facts about the individuals, their interests, and likes and dislikes in a partner.

Before Easter, Cathy Lessard, chairman of the project, mailed the cards to Massachusetts to be computed.

NUMBERS OF TWO

This evening each boy and girl will receive the numbers of at least two people that they are well-matched with.

These prospective matches may be from their own or the other school.

To meet these people and get to know them is the main purpose of the Student Government-sponsored activity.

The theme of the Computer Dance is a Bermuda and Sock Hop. The U.F.O.'s, a local band which was the hit of the recent Talent Show, will entertain students attending the dance, along with Clarkston's Stage Band and records.

PLACES SECOND

At the State Industrial Arts competition held recently, Bruce McArthur received a second place award. Others receiving acknowledgment in their respective categories were Jerry Sherwood, third place; and Mike Seymour, honorable mention.

Freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls are putting the final touches on preparation for tryouts.

Varsity tryouts will be held on Monday for the juniors and sophomores. Results will be announced Tuesday morning.

Junior Varsity tryouts for sophomores and freshmen will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the faculty, graduating cheerleaders and managers will act as judges.

Anthony Chiarilli is dramatics director for the production. John Touseley is choral director and Judith Davis, accompanist.

Northern's own string orchestra

Others include Sue Whitman, Cheryl Sutton, Skip Kelly, DeLynne DeWolfe, Don McGeen, Gary Cotter, Beth Edwards, Bill Comstock, Terry Rowden, Rick Adomitis, Doug Johnson, Tom Ballman and Ed Neeb.

Chairman of the costume committee is Aloma Julian. Pauline Woodin and Mrs. Charles Williams directed the art, posters and programs and Mrs. William Hansen, ticket sales.

Northern's string orchestra recently played at a concert celebrating the 75th anniversary of music clubs in Michigan. Seabold was the director.

The concert was held at the Birmingham Community House before an audience of musicians and their families.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased in the counseling area or in front of the cafeteria.

ECHS Seniors to Present Play

By LINDA WRIGHT

Seniors at Emmanuel Christian High School will present the fun-filled play entitled "The Filled Idiot" April 29.

Heading the cast are: Eric Engblom, Dan Tennyson; Jack Bramble, Buff; Lyle Whitton, Mr. Lathery; Patricia Gideomb, Linda Beranard; and Larry Dorris, Jackie Tennyson.

Others are Kenneth McMillan, Roger Tennyson; Judy Ramsey, Margaret Tennyson; Janet Sly, Carl; Katherine White, Jeanie; and Jane Her, Rhodora.

Still others include Ronald Morgan, Mr. Bernard; Donald Epperson, Mr. Van Bar; Linda Woodard, Miss Baker; and William Robertson, policeman.

The play, written by Eunice and Grant Atkinson, tells of Dan Tennyson's struggle to become a social success in order to enter college. There are many hilarious surprises.

TICKET SALE

Tickets may be purchased from seniors now or at the door the night of the performance. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the school gym.

The recently held Science Fair had entries in the fields of chemistry, biology and general science.



Pontiac Press Photo

Dominican's Musical Sets Spring Mood

By DEBBIE VAN NATTER

"The 'Voices of Spring' will be Dominican Academy's fourth annual musical production.

This two-act musical interpreting the many phases of spring can be seen tonight and tomorrow.

Claudia Meyer as Gay and Sherry Sabatini as Misty portray the two faces of spring.

Gay is the jubilant, optimistic young girl in love, trying throughout the play to convince the moody, discouraged Misty to cheer up, that love will come her way.

Other leading speaking roles are Della O'Shea, Penelope; Barbara Neville, Lida Rose; and Catherine Samson, school teacher.

The rest of the girls weave into the play by dancing and singing routines.

SMILE, SPRING IS HERE — Gay (Claudia Meyer of 212 Hershey, Waterford Township) tries to convince Misty (Sherry Sabatini of 383 Converse, Lake Orion) to drop her gloom because it's spring, and spring is the time for sunshine and smiles. The girls play the leads in Dominican Academy's original musical, "Voices of Spring." The curtain will go up tonight and tomorrow night on the two-act play.



Pontiac Press Photo

Bloomfield Township) looks on in amazement. The teen-agers are rehearsing Emmanuel Christian High School's comedy, "The Perfect Idiot." The play will be presented April 29 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The Sea of Tiberias is another name for the sea of Galilee.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just purchase a little **FALSETEETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). One **FALSETEETH** is a dry drug counter.

Survey Checks Teens on Parental Roles

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research, Inc.

"Wait until you have children of your own," says Mom or Pop, and then you'll understand."

But Joe or Jane appear somewhat less than interested.

Their general attitude seems

to be that, when they have their own children, they'll bring them up a lot differently.

Maybe they will and maybe they won't.

But, as so often happens with youth, their instant reaction to

advice from their parents isn't always a true indication of their feelings.

RECENT SURVEY

A survey we have just concluded shows, for example, that only 38 per cent of the teen-

agers believe they will raise

their children any differently than they are being raised.

Of the 1,197 boys and girls questioned, more than 50 per cent said their own children would be brought up as they have been.

Slightly more than 5 per cent weren't sure or didn't know.

Did they think their ideas would change when they became parents? More than 49 per cent doubted it.

PROBABILITY

Thirty-three per cent saw the probability that parenthood would give them a different slant on the matter of raising children.

This time there were nearly 18 per cent who weren't sure or didn't know.

It is a cinch that the mother and father of 18-year-old George Haverly of Manchester, N.H., are going to be happy with the reason their son gave for bringing up his children as he has been brought up.

"Because," said George, "I think my parents are wonderful."

Edward Roelant, 16, of Newport, Mich., commented: "Children should be loved, and spanked when bad, and taught to work and take responsibility."

Success Is Reported

in Dutch Elm Drive

LANSING (AP) — More than 20,000 persons received notices in the last year to remove trees infected with Dutch elm disease, and "only a handful failed to comply promptly," the State Agriculture Department reports.

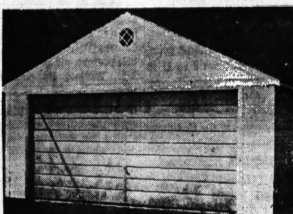
The removals are intended to slow the spread of the disease, which is causing serious problems in many communities.

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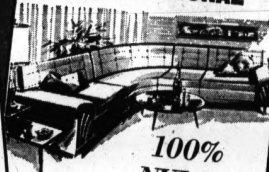
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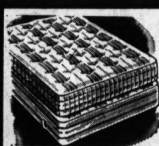
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Exciting Danish styling highlights this double dresser attached mirror, man-sized chest and full-size bed. Handsome walnut stain finish.

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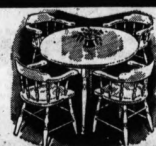
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If the Prince is
Virtuous, the People
Will Be Also

Do not do to others what you would not have them do to you.

—Confucius

Do not do to others what you would not have them do to you.

China in the middle of the long, 900-year Chou dynasty was a nation in political and intellectual ferment.

As the old feudalism broke down around them and independent, constantly warring states arose, philosophers sought answers to the ills of men and society.

As armies clashed, so did minds, setting off brilliant sparks.

The greatest of these philosophers was born in 551 B.C. in the small state of Lu (modern Shantung). His name was K'ung Fuxin, known to the West as Confucius.

To Confucius, the ideal society was ruled by men of superior morality. "The virtue of the superior man is like wind and the virtue of the people is like grass. The grass

bends in the direction the wind blows."

KNEW PLACE

Confucius was not a democrat. In his society, each man knew his place.

But since morality, and hence the right to govern, were the products of learning, there were no rigid class bars to individual advancement.

Neither was he an innovator: "I have transmitted and do not create anew."

He believed Chinese society had reached perfection in the days of the sage-kings, and preached a return to an antiquity that had never existed.

PROPER RELATIONSHIPS
"The ancients . . . desiring to order well their states, first regulated their families. Wishing to regulate their families, they first rectified their hearts."

Thus a society in which

(5) The Sage of Lu

by Don Oakley
and John Lane



Through
Right Relations,
the State is
Ordered

the proper relationships were observed — between king and subjects, between friend and friend, between father and son, etc. — would be one of harmony. "Love people," said Confucius.

Though he set great store by ritual and observance of religious rites and believed that the universe was on the side of righteousness, Confucius had little use for heaven

or an afterlife or disputations about the nature of a supreme being.

"You do not yet know about the living," he said. "How can you know about the dead?"

WANDERED ABOUT

Like an Oriental Diogenes, Confucius wandered from court to court looking for an honest prince who would put

his teachings into practice.

None would, and Confucius died in 479 B.C. thinking himself a failure, unaware that his ideas, transmitted and elaborated and sometimes distorted by generations of disciples, were to influence more human lives than those of perhaps any teacher who ever lived.

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Qualified Inmates Freed Without Bond in Project

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Last week Michael Brown, 19, of Comstock, walked out of Kalamazoo Municipal Court and into Michigan court history.

Brown was charged with breaking and entering, a crime which could result in a maximum of 10 years in prison. Yet he was released without bail to return for trial at a later date.

He was the first man so released in Michigan's release without bail program.

The program was instituted by Kalamazoo Circuit Judge Lucien F. Sweet, Raymond W. Fox and Wade Van Valkenburg

Air India Discovers No Flaws in 707s

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Air India has completed inspection of the tail assemblies of its fleet of seven Boeing 707s and found no cracks, a company spokesman announced today.

The inspection was made after the Boeing Co. asked airlines to search for hairline cracks in 707 tails, particularly those of older models.

Air India, a government airline, lost one of its 707s in a crash last January on Mont Blanc, in the French Alps, and all 117 persons aboard were killed. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

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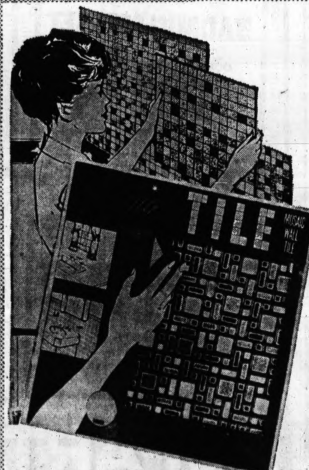
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Junior Editors Quiz on NERVOUS SYSTEM



QUESTION: How does the nervous system work?

ANSWER: Our picture may look complicated, but the nervous system is complicated. Think of it as a communications system which registers impressions from the outside and passes them to the brain.

A control center in the brain decides what to do about them and sends out commands to various parts of the body.

The muscles carry out the commands.

The nervous system comprises the brain, the large spinal cord, and millions of minute neurons or nerve cells which are strung out like telephone wires and reach into all parts of the body.

Bob's nose detects the fragrance of gingerbread. His nose sends a report about it to a smell center which is located back of his eyes.

This center is sending a favorable report to the control center of thought and consciousness, located toward the top of the head.

Here a decision is made, and the command to reach for the gingerbread flashes down over the nerve system traveling at 300 miles an hour.

A part of the brain located below the ear controls the action of certain things, such as breathing and digestion, which are taken care of automatically.

FOR YOU TO DO: With the cooperation of someone in your family, set up the situation shown in the picture. When something with a delicious smell comes near your nose, see if an impulse doesn't run into your hand to grab it.



SIGN OF THE TIMES—Pacifist marcher Peter Gregonis, 40, Voluntown, Conn., keeps a firm grip on his sign as he's dragged away by police in Durham, N.H., yesterday. Eighteen marchers were attacked by a group of University of New Hampshire students after an 11-mile peace vigil from Exeter to Durham. No injuries were reported. Five demonstrators were arrested for parading without a permit.



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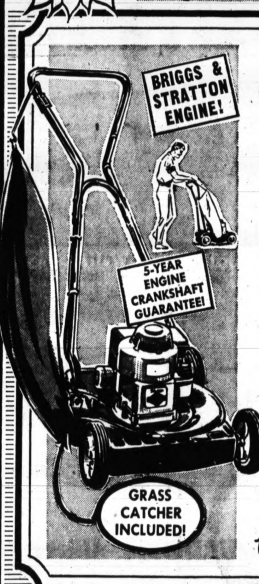
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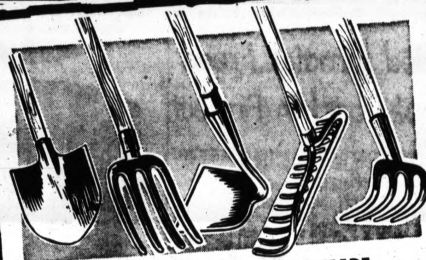
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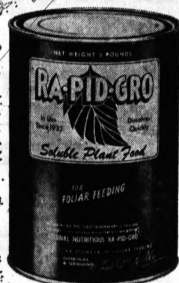
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Seed and flower catalogues have been out since the first of the year and are now probably dog-eared, torn and well marked, as plans are made for the burst of glory visualized in the garden next summer.

There is no better time than now, to dream of an plan how that backyard expanse out there will look in full bloom.

Even now, as you plan, you are falling right into the accepted pattern of today's thinking. Standing at the window and looking out, the out-of-doors is seen simply as an extension of the family living area with the sky the ceiling, grass the carpeting, fence and shrubbery defining the limits.

"Planning the out-of-door living area is as important as the careful consideration given the interior of the home," according to June Woodward, designing and planning consultant, "if the most is to be made of the setting aesthetically, and also for comfortable family living and entertaining."

With the advent of patios, sun decks and terraces, such defined areas provide a point of focus, a definition to an otherwise undirected arrangement of soft forms, shrubs and trees.

CONGREGATING AREAS
They also provide comfortable congregating areas for family and social activity. As such, they need furnishings and careful planning.

Miss Woodward, who serves as consultant to Lee L. Woodward Sons, Inc., manufacturers of wrought iron furniture in Owosso, Michigan, feels that the basic principles of good design and arrangement applies. Scale the area to the



WON'T BE LONG — Wrought iron in patio furnishings offers a wide selection in the variety of tables, chairs, chaise, serving carts and accessories to serve the need of either large or small settings.

whole and furnish it accordingly. Miss Woodward said, "the patio also be a part of your planning."

"The large yard can properly accommodate a large patio immediately adjacent to it to serve as another room right out side sliding glass doors."

"When such is the case then the patio is in effect a part of the room it adjoins and should be considered such."

When furnishing such an area, wrought iron furniture provides the solution to keeping indoors and outdoors related.

"Most important is the part color will play in your planning," Miss Woodward said, for you are not restricted, when selecting wrought iron, to the look of hard metal and the garishness of bright plastic."

Wrought iron may be had in a wide range of colors. Select color for the frames to correlate with cushion colors and the whole to compliment the setting.

The very practical aspects of wrought iron furniture, should be considered such."

"The light appearing but strong frames of wrought iron especially give full-size seating and still do not bulk up to be over-powering either in quantity on the larger patio or size on the smaller."

"In the majority of instances,"

Spring is here! And with it, thoughts of lawns. Lawns springing up—fresh and green—AND needing to be cut! Thoughts of mowers... trading in the old gasper... getting a DEAL. Look over the deals we offer. You won't buy better than a YARD-MAN. This includes reels, rotary mowers or lawn tractors. Try out this YARD-MAN Hand Reel, for instance. See why there is...



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SCOTT'S KANSEL

Scott's Kansel rids your lawn of 16 different weeds including winning chickweed and dandelions — apply when dandelions first blossom.

5,000 sq. ft. Bag4.95

TURF BUILDER Plus 2

Turf Builder Plus 2 cleans out weeds such as dandelions and plantain and gives your lawn a good feeding. Similar to "Bonus" only much better.

5,000 sq. ft. Bag6.95



TURF BUILDER PLUS 4

All in one easy operation. Prevents crabgrass; clears out dandelions, buckhorn and the like; clears out virgin weed such as chickweed; prevents moles and grubs, and gives your lawn a full feeding of Turf Builder.

2,500 sq. ft.9.95

BIG 10 SPECIAL

10% discount from single bag price—10 boxes or bags of above—one product or combination.

REGAL

Seed and Lawn Supply Co.

Pontiac Store 2690 Woodward Ave.—Phone FE 5-3802

Drayton Store 4266 Dixie Hwy.—Phone OR 3-2441



Five colors Balled and Burlaped

7.95

POTTED ROSES



1.89

Roses growing in pots—you plant just as they are, pot and all. Seven popular varieties: Peace, Crimson Glory, Charlotte Armstrong, Miranda, Lowell Thomas, Rex Anderson, Blaze climber.

NURSERY Specials

POTTED PEACH TREES

2.99

Four popular varieties all established in large paper mache pots. You plant pot and all without disturbing roots. Water frequently and you can't fail.

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RENT 'EM!
• Floor Sanders • Floor
Edgers • Hand Sanders
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**OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M.—2 P.M.**

Scott's
2,500 sq. ft. BAG \$5.95

Halts
stops crabgrass before it starts
2,500 sq. ft. BAG \$7.95

Halts PLUS
2,500 sq. ft. BAG \$14.95

Turf Builder
5,000 sq. ft. BAG \$4.95

10,000 sq. ft. BAG \$8.95

SAVE \$5 on SCOTTS NO. 35 LAWN SPREADER

Reg. 19.95 for 14.95 with any purchase of Scott Products.

No Finer Seed

Perennial RYE GRASS 24¢ 10 lbs. or more	KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS 59¢ 5 lbs. or more	CREeping RED FESCUE 69¢ 5 lbs. or more
--	---	---

\$5 HOLDS!

SPRINGFIELD GARDEN TILLERS
... the rolls roycce of powered lawn & garden equipment

\$11988

America's most popular because it's America's best. 3 H.P. with horizontal drive, with reverse, 26" tilling width, Lifetime 14" tines. Exclusive Quick Time Change. Exclusive balanced design for easy handling.

Are You Prepared For FLOODING BASEMENTS SUMP PUMP

1/2 H.P. GE motor with float switch—rod and copper float. Discharges up to 3,400 gallons per hour. Cast iron pump. COMPLETELY WIRED.

Reg. \$45.75 **\$2988**

DISCOUNT PRICE

RENT 'EM!

- Rotary Tillers • Lawn Rollers
- Power Lawn Rakes • Seeders
- Post Hole Diggers, etc.

Not 2-Inch or 2½-Inch ... but FULL 3-INCH "I" BEAM Side Rail

RUGGED ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

Big 16'

\$2 Holds in Layaway **\$1299**

All Sizes up to 32' Available

Wide Selection Available

A Growing Plant for Mom on Her Day

There are plenty of both flowering and foliage plants to choose from this Mother's Day. Handsome caladiums in large clay pots are ideal for decorating the living room.



SEE US FOR

GOOD PAINT

Expert Service



DECOR By Ashton

5488 Dixie Hwy. 674-2293
Across From Our Lady of the Lakes

Or, if Mom prefers, she can lay them gently from their clay pots and plant them in a shaded border protected from sharp winds.

These versatile plants can also be used to advantage in large window boxes or planters.

They may be left in their clay pots, and plunged in "zonellite" vermiculite or peat moss. The soil in the pot and the surrounding material should both be kept moist.

MOTHER'S FAVORITES

Other Mother's Day favorites are wax begonias and azaleas.

The wax begonia in particular makes an excellent house plant for the winter. And, they may be used attractively in combination with caladiums in a shaded border.

The best plants to select for mother's gift are those that will double duty, bring beauty indoors or outside, with equal facility.

There's one thing to remember when you are choosing Mother's Day plants — or when selecting plants at any time of year. Just ask, "Where are these plants going to grow?"

For southern exposures, there are many popular plants which thrive in sunny windows. Azaleas and red and pink geraniums should rank high on your list.

Clay-potted amaryllis are suggested for north or west windows where the sun doesn't hit

too directly. Gloxinias, cyclamen and the ever-popular African violets prefer subdued or diffused sunlight, and should be set in north or east windows.

Keep in mind the wide availability of attractive foliage plants and bedding plants when you are shopping too. They can add varying hues of cool, rich greens and delicate colors to any arrangement of flowering plants.

A few of the interesting foliage plants you'll find in clay pots this spring are dracaena, ficus or rubber plants; philodendrons in many varieties and sizes, dwarf palms, peperomia, ivy and ferns.

Since geraniums require a constant moisture condition, they do best when grown and kept in porous red clay pots, so plants may be adequately watered without drowning roots.

Centerpieces Set Mood

Smart hostesses will tell you that table centerpieces are almost as important as menus.

They save much time and planning by using such colorful clay-potted flowering plants as daffodils, hyacinths, azaleas or geraniums, with pots set in clay saucers, or double-potted into decorative jardiniere or planters.

Many foliage plants, which thrive best in clay pots, are also used for centerpieces.

Landscaping on Increase

More attention is given by home owners to landscaping for living than at any time in the country's history.

Color is a predominant factor in the modern landscape. In order to enjoy the recreational facilities of the property, including outdoor entertainment, color tends to make all leisure-time activities more enjoyable.

Plants which do not require re-planting every year are preferred by many.

These include perennials, ground covers, roses, flowering trees and evergreens like rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias.

Nurserymen can help home owners select plants whose flowers accent and harmonize with the house and patio colors. Annuals in beds or containers,

such as geraniums, candytuft, petunias and many others afford continuous summer color when it is needed most.

Shade is essential in modern outdoor living and it may be placed to give greater coolness morning, noon and afternoon when the sun's stifling rays come beating down.

Color in the landscape provides an aura of gaiety and beauty for more carefree recreation on the home property.

Consult with professionals to obtain the colors you like best.

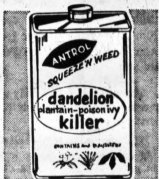
The recent development and popularity of superior varieties of outdoor lilies in the United States is largely due to the efforts of Jan de Graaf of Gresham, Oregon.

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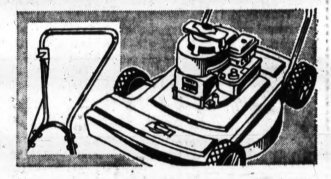
Time to get Growing!



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47¢
16-oz. can*

PACKAGED DINNER PLATE DAHLIAS!

53¢
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22" ROTARY POWER MOWER HAS IMPULSE-STARTER ENGINE

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Push-type rotary mower features 3 1/2 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine, finger-tip controls. Turquoise enameled deck. Limit 1.



HARDY LILY BULBS IN PKG.

44¢
pkg.

Mammoth 9" size, choose from these varieties: Rubrum, Regal, Lilium, Henri, Tiger, Hansoni and tall "trumpet".



"Campus Green" GRASS SEED

5 Pound Bag 1.11

5-lb. bag contains fine and coarse fescue grasses (some Kentucky Blue). Covers 1,000 sq. ft. Meadowgreen Grass Seed... 1.34 2-lb. bag 54¢



PIXIE PEAT FOR BETTER LAWNS!

57¢

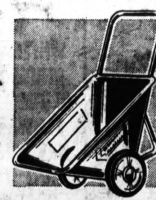
It's clean and odorless... discourages weeds and revitalizes the soil so the lawn and garden thrives! Charge it at Kmart!



COMPOSTED COW MANURE, 50-LB.

1.77

"Farmyard Gold" brand... fertilizes plants and flower and vegetable gardens. Completely odorless, weed-free, non-burning.



BIG 3 CU. FT. GARDEN CART

6.66

Tip-down design metal garden cart is perfectly balanced, easy-to-load. Easy-rolling... on 8 1/2" 1 1/4" wheels with graphite bearings.



"TURF BUILDER" by SCOTTS! SAVE!

4.95

It's "trionized"... to insure sustained feeding of your lawn. A fertilizer that's really different... covers 5,000 sq. ft.

Look AT THESE PAINT SPECIALS!

TOM'S HDWE. TRUCKLOAD PAINT

SUPER KEM TONE

\$369

Gal. Casing White Only

Offer Expires April 28th

COUPON LUCITE WALL PAINT \$4.99 Gal.

White and ALL 1966 COLORS

TOM'S HARDWARE

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Scotts "Quick Cover" Grass Seed

2.95

5-lb. package... covers 1,000 sq. ft. A quick-growing grass seed for planting new lawns, reseeded or patching bare spots.



Scotts "Family" Grass Seed Mix

1.95

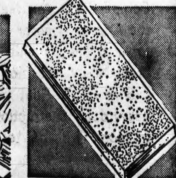
Thrives beautifully in sun or shade... gives a handsome and durable lawn. Covers 1,000 sq. ft. Charge it at Kmart!



Scotts E-Z Spread Lawn Spreader

6.95

A full 18" wide spreader... it's light and easy-to-use, has automatic shut-off, rubber tires. Scotts No. 25 Spreader... 14.95



8x16x2" CEMENT PATIO BLOCKS

4 for 1.00

For a more colorful patio... patio blocks of cement... in a choice of popular pastel shades. Shop Kmart's Garden Shop! Save!

GLENWOOD PLAZA — North Perry at Glenwood

Brighten Your Patio

The easiest way to brighten outdoor living with changing color schemes is to keep most of your patio or porch plants in

clay pots, and in planters with rollers or casters. In this way you can adjust colors to fit various flowering seasons, merely by moving or wheeling your mobile plants around as you see fit.

Your Lawn Needs Wholesome Diet

Is "hidden hunger" plaguing your lawn? Chances are that your lawn is suffering from an imbalance of elements it needs for nutrition.

Although ample fertilizers may have been applied, the wrong ratio of potash to nitrogen can cause reduced or abnormal growth, a pale color, and susceptibility to disease and other environmental factors.

"Hidden hunger" may not be readily apparent in the appearance of your lawn. However, using a lawn fertilizer with an imbalance of nutrients will not allow even the finest of turf grasses to reach maturity in a healthy state.

For best performance, a turf fertilizer should be balanced to replace the nutrients used up by grass growth. Turf scientists have known this for years.

HIGH POTASH

Now the fertilizer manufacturers are learning how to produce these high potash fertilizers.

Recent advances in the science of turf management shows that many fertilizers do not adequately replace the soil elements taken out by growing grass.

Studies show the major elements needed for replacement in the soil are: nitrogen, high levels; phosphate, low levels; and potassium (potash), high relative levels.

This balanced formula is best suited to meet nature's requirements for a healthy lawn.

Results from soil test data throughout the country show that most lawns have sufficient phosphate, but are lacking in nitrogen and potash.

Many fertilizers available today are high in nitrogen, but lack sufficient potash to meet the natural requirements of grass plants. High nitrogen fertilizers can actually weaken lawns when the grass plants don't get sufficient potash for cell growth.

Potash vital for a healthy, vigorous lawn. It provides for thicker growth by increasing the

branching of roots; helps older lawns regain new life; improves drought and heat resistance; and increases wear and tear resistance.

GRASS PLANTS

Nitrogen is used in larger amounts by grass plants than any other soil nutrient.

Consequently, larger amounts are needed to replace the nitrogen utilized by plants in the growing season. Limited availability of nitrogen results in pale-green color and reduced growth.

Grasses do not require large quantities of phosphorus. Although phosphorus provides energy for the biochemical processes in the plant, it is used in smaller amounts.

Scientific analysis of leaves and stems has now shown that grass plants require more potash than phosphorus to meet their nutritional needs — nearly twice as much.

One major lawn products firm, especially interested in healthy grass, has put on the market a fertilizer high in potash.

Man Finds Many Uses for Trees

Trees have many values. Not only do they bring color to homes, communities and highways, but they offer protection to man and other animals.

Cows produce more milk when grazed in tree-protected pastures, while beef cattle grow larger.

Man is benefitted greatly by trees as anyone knows who has cooled off in the shade, eaten fruits and nuts, enjoyed the lovely flowers.

Cities with many trees are cooler in summer. Homes are protected from cold winter winds by windbreaks.

Trees add natural beauty to homes, factories, institutions, communities and highways.

SUPPLY BEAUTY

Employees like to work where trees supply beauty and comfort.

Highways can be made safer by tree planting to reduce headlight glare, guide cars in particularly hazardous areas, as well as providing cooling shade in rest areas.

Trees conserve water in the soils of forests releasing the water gradually to keep more even flow of water to reservoirs.

Nurserymen grow trees for every purpose.

Ordinarily it takes from four to ten years, sometimes longer, to grow a tree in a nursery to the landscape size planted on home properties.

Trees add dignity and value to the land.

Evergreen trees give all-year color in temperate zones; in addition, lumber and the lovely Christmas tree during the Yule season.

LOVELY BLOOM

Some evergreen trees have lovely flowers.

Deciduous trees offer the lively fall and spring colors in leaves, the colorful bark from the pure white of the birch to grays, reds, yellows and blacks.

Without trees there would be no real fruits and nuts, no oranges, apples, pecans and many others, no plywood, no turpentine, no maple syrup, no wooden desks.

Home properties would be drab.

The planting of trees is necessary for the comfort and beauty of America.

Wherever trees already are planted and are beautiful they should be preserved.

On the other hand, where trees are sparse, beautiful specimens need to be planted to improve home, industrial and community beauty.

Sharp Garden Tools

Makes Chores Easier

Dull garden tools make work harder.

Tools, such as edgers and shears, should be sharpened regularly, advise experienced horticulturists.

Don't Overwater

Your House Plants

More houseplants die from overwatering than underwatering.

One rule of green thumb to follow is never water unless the top soil is dry to the touch.

Thatch Removers for Organic Debris

Lawn Institute tests indicate that powered thatch removers with flexible tines are quite suitable for ridding Kentucky bluegrass-fescue lawns of organic debris accumulating at the base of the sod (thatch).

These top lawn species, the most used for good lawns in the

area, arch gracefully erect and spread underground. Flexible tines do not tear and mutilate the plants greatly.

Lawn bentgrasses, such as Highland, root from above-ground stems. For removing and dragged unevenly to the surface.

slicing machines are suggested. These generally have toothed blades like a buzz-saw, these set vertically and at intervals about an inch or so apart. Like a saw, they slice into the turf. Stems are cut, not so readily frayed and dragged unevenly to the surface.

You build a new home to get exactly what you want



why not get the heating system that gives you exactly what you want

Electric heat is custom heat. There's a thermostat in each room so you can dial the exact warmth you want... in the baby's room, the den, the kitchen, every room!

Electric heat is the clean, modern heat. No drafts or cold spots. You get even heat from head to feet. Ideal for your new home.

It's also a good choice as supplemental heat for your present home—to warm up a chilly bedroom or new add-on family room.

The cost? That depends on your particular home. Electric heat may be your most economical heat. It won't cost you a penny to find out. Just call Edison. We'll have one of our heating specialists give you—free—an estimate of operating cost; tell you about the types of equipment available. No obligation, of course.

EDISON



PS. A lower all-electric rate gives you the savings you want, too!

Saves you as much as 20% on your heating bill if yours is an All-Electric Home. More reason than ever to enjoy modern all-electric living.

SUSPENDED CEILING
8x12 Special
\$20

The modern ceiling, easily installed, includes hangers, main runners, cross ties and an enamel painted panels.

Deluxe Alum. Comb. Doors
22⁹⁵

2'8"x6'8"
3'0"x6'8"

Recess Light 10x10
\$435

PLYWOOD
Good 1 Side

1/4 4x8	3.29
1/4 4x8	4.48
1/4 4x8	5.68
1/4 4x8	6.85
1/4 4x8	7.60

SHEATHING

1/4 4x8	3.15
1/4 4x8	4.35
1/4 4x8	5.55
1/4 4x8	6.75

STEEL CLOTHESPOLES
4⁹⁵ Ea.

FENCE POSTS
Plain... .85
Ball Top... 1.58

COVER FORMICA SINK TOPS
White with gold fleck, 14" x 14"
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
\$3⁹⁵

FURRING STRIPS
1x2 2c
1x3 3c
Plyboard 4x8x1/2 **\$1⁹⁸**

CEILING TILE
PLAIN WHITE 12x12
9 1/2^c
Small Hole 12x12
12 1/2^c

FORMICA
Disc. Patterns Sq. Ft.
39^c

BIRCH PLYWOOD
Beautiful Stock 3/4x4x8
\$12⁹⁵

Masonite Underlayment
4x8
157

MAHOGANY FLUSH DOORS
36" Wide
\$4⁹⁵

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For Easier Mowing— Move Up to an

Ariens Emperor Riding Mower

- Meets ASA Standards
- 4 speeds forward, reverse
- Exclusive Flex-N-Float mowing
- Rear-Mounted engine
- Ezee starting

Compare ALL the features of ALL riding mowers and you'll choose the Ariens Emperor — finest riding mower on the market today! 4 forward speeds plus power reverse, meets standards of American Standards Association, 6 h.p. rear-mounted Ezee Start engine, exclusive Flex-N-Float (no-scalp) mowing, 26" or 32" rotary mower, heavy duty construction — all add up to the finest riding value. Come in soon. Test-ride, test-mow an Ariens Emperor!

Come in for a FREE DEMONSTRATION

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(2 Blocks South of 13 Mile Rd.)
Open Weekdays 8-8 — Sunday 10 to 4

SELLING ENTIRE STOCK

Drastically Reduced
Prices UP TO 50% OFF
REMNANT LIQUIDATION

Due to the many thousands of yards of carpet sold in our recent inventory removal sale, we have accumulated a huge surplus of remnants. These remnants must be eliminated from our inventory. The prices are the lowest ever. The selection the largest ever. All remnants listed are subject to prior sale. All sales final. All remnants are sold on C.O.D. basis.

SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	SALE	SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	SALE
12x20-3	Coco	F.4V	108	12x11-7	Bronze Gold	Rossett	109
12x19-3	Moss	Bordeaux	121	12x11-6	Surf Green	DC-8	75
12x19-1	Gold	Acrylic	129	12x11-5	Mocha	Maytime	79
12x19	Surf Green	Quest	149	11x11-5	Burnished Gold	Invitation	79
12x18-4	Surf Green	Acrylic	119	12x11-3	Orange	Cotton	45
12x18-4	Green Marac	Triplet	168	12x11	BOAC	BOAC	79
12x18	Green Tones	Prospect Park	158	12x11	Pebble Beach	Chesapeake	79
12x18	Aqua	Great Day	114	12x11	Avocado	S. Seas	52
12x17-6	Mahogany	Shooting Star	115	12x11	Triplet	Triplet	59
12x17-1	Souffle Beige	F. Mount (Mixing Table)	89	12x10	Bronze Olive	DC-8	77
12x17	Beige Tones	Rhonda	125	12x10	Burnt Orange	Shooting Star	78
12x16-10	Sauterne	S. Seas	120	12x10-7	Copper	Pebble Beach	79
12x16-7	Bronze Gold	DC-8	121	12x10-7	Antique Gold	Tua	58
12x16-6	Bamboo Beige	S. Seas	121	12x10-7	Blue Green	Tonality	79
12x16-6	Burnt Beige	S. Seas	77	12x10-7	Blue Green	Wishing Well	56
12x16	Burnt Orange	Caravel	88	12x10-6	Burnt Gold	Needle Star	84
12x15-10	Beige	Sw. Water Twist	89	12x10-6	Pearl White	Quest	88
12x15-8	Coco	Quest	120	12x10-6	Adornment	Adornment	88
12x15-3	Gold	Quest	120	12x10-3	Blue	Acrylics	76
12x15-7	Ruby	S. Seas	120	12x10-2	Gold Tone	Shooting Star	75
12x15	Persian Blue	Stoneway	121	12x10	Belgetone	Rhonda	69
12x15	Biscuit Beige	Adornment	121	12x10	S. Seas	S. Seas	46
12x14-10	Burnt Orange	C. Cauld	120	12x10	S. Seas	S. Seas	46
12x14-7	Avocado	Quest	110	12x10	S. Seas	S. Seas	46
12x14	Sky Blue	S. Seas	67	12x10	Pan Am	Pan Am	66
12x13-4	Astec Gold	F. Mount (Untrimmed)	89	12x9-9	Monticelli	Monticelli	66
12x13-4	Lite Blue	S. Seas	59	12x9-9	DC-8	DC-8	57
12x13-3	Rosewood	F. Mount	58	12x9-4	Great Day	Great Day	58
12x13-2	Bronze Gold	Cameo Point	125	12x9-4	White	S. Seas	44
12x13-1	Beige	Mahogany Acrylic	107	12x9-4	F. Mount	F. Mount	44
12x13-4	Burnt Orange	TVA	125	12x9-4	Quest	Quest	44
12x12-10	Graytones	Calomate	14	12x9	F. Mount	F. Mount	49
12x12-6	Toast	Bar Harbor	88	12x9	S. Seas (Sides sarged)	S. Seas	45
12x12-6	Blue Green	C. Cauld	107	12x9	Spring Green	Spring Green	45
12x12-4	Burnt Orange	Tua	69	12x9	Sandstone	Caravel	50
12x12-4	Sky Blue	S. Seas	56	11x9	Blue Green	E. & B.	45
12x12	Orange	Cotton	49	12x8-8	Rosewood	TWA (solid)	28
12x12	Brown Tweed	Bar Harbor	77	12x8-8	Sandwood	DC-8	45
12x12	Jade	Confield	102	11-3x8-6	Royal Blue	S. Seas	44
12x11-10	Burnt Orange	Aldon Tweed	79	12x8-1	Sandwood	Wesley	55
15x11-8	Wheat	Pebble Beach	109	10x8	Beige	Bordeaux	35

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Are Building A NEW SUPER CARPET STORE On Dixie Hwy.

at Loon Lake near Howard Johnson Restaurant. We have one of the largest stocks of 501 Nylon carpet in Oakland County and it must be sold before we make our move. Karen's prices are the lowest ever. So to insure the best selection, buy now. All sale prices are on existing inventory only.

Cote 'D Zure
DUPONT 501 NYLON
Cote 'D Zure
20-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

Liquidation Price
\$795
Sq. Yd.



30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

Just imagine... 30 yards of this super 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$11.44 Per Month.

\$324
Only 11.44 Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$375	\$13.25
40	\$425	\$15.00
45	\$475	\$16.76
50	\$526	\$18.56
55	\$576	\$20.33
60	\$626	\$22.11

Rossett
SUPER NYLON TWIST
Rossett

20-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

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\$895
Sq. Yd.



3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL

30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$12.53 Per Month.

\$355
Only 12.53 Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$412	\$14.53
40	\$468	\$16.52
45	\$522	\$18.41
50	\$575	\$20.29
55	\$628	\$22.18
60	\$681	\$23.51

SPECIAL 501 NYLON TWA

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

Liquidation Price
\$595
Sq. Yd.



3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL

30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$10.08 Per Month.

\$262
Only 10.08 Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

SPECIAL 501 NYLON DC-8 PATTERN

15-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

Liquidation Price
\$649
Sq. Yd.



3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL

30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$10.08 Per Month.

\$279
Only 10.08 Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$325	\$11.74
40	\$372	\$13.12
45	\$418	\$14.75
50	\$465	\$16.41
55	\$511	\$18.03
60	\$558	\$19.69

SUPER 501 NYLON

20-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

Liquidation Price
\$695
Sq. Yd.



30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

Just imagine... 30 yards of this super 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$10.62 Per Month.

\$294
Only 10.62 Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$343	\$12.10
40	\$392	\$13.83
45	\$441	\$15.56
50	\$490	\$17.29
55	\$539	\$19.03
60	\$588	\$20.75

PLUSH PILE 100% NYLON \$395
Bedroom Carpet

LUXURY PLUSH 100% ACRYLIC PILE \$489
Gold and Beige Only
3 Pcs. Total Approx. 130 Yds.

HOURS
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SAT. 10 to 5:30

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ARTISTRY IN CARPETS

Tea Honors Area United Fund Volunteers

The Pontiac Area United Fund honored over 100 men and women for outstanding service at Thursday's annual Volunteer Awards Tea in Pine Knob Resort.

Mrs. Paul Gorman, tea chairman and women's division board member, introduced the program's guest speaker Mrs. Elinor K. Rose, "whose wit and humor you and I would like to be able to so express in words."

Syndicated light verse poetess Mrs. Rose chose the theme,

"Once Over Lightly," charmingly employing some of her many poems in sequence "... as if family life were unrolling."

POWER OF PRESS

She drew particularly hearty and affectionate laughter with the concluding line of a poem concerning house-training a puppy by spanking him with rolled-up newspaper: "Even a puppy knows the power of The Press."

Once asked how she got ideas for her verse, Mrs. Rose responded, "You see one small

glimpse of reality and go on from there." Sharing her feelings on light verse she explained, "It's like sunlight dancing on the water. There's depth if you look through it."

Mrs. Rose, who lives in Huntington Woods, commended volunteers present, remarking, "I'm proud to be in a country where women pick up so many community responsibilities. Women care naturally and deeply about individuals."

Back at the podium after Mrs.

Rose's talk, Ted Pearson Jr. of Oxford, master of ceremonies, spontaneously waxed poetic, "If I were a poet, and I could write prose, I'd write you a sonnet: A Rose to a Rose!"

Pearson introduced those seated at the head table: Mrs. John Boardman, tea chairman and Women's Division board member; Mrs. Virginia Loveland, public relations director; Bruce J. Annett, board of trustees vice president; Mrs. William J. Freyermuth, corresponding secretary; and Donald J. Frey, executive director of the United Fund staff.

AWARDS

Mrs. Merrell D. Petrie, women's division chairman, presented certificates, and Mrs. Freyermuth called to the platform volunteers earning merit awards.

The 1966 campaign committee was announced as follows: Mrs. James Cowen, women's campaign chairman; Mrs. Sol Newhouse, Pontiac chairman; Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Independence Township; Mrs. Paul Atkins, Waterford; Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Lake Orion; and Mrs. Ray Hayes, Lake Angelus.

Closing remarks were by Annett, substituting for Glenn H. Griffin, trustee board president. "You care, or you wouldn't do this year after year," he told the group.

Pontiac State Bank sponsored the tea. Handling arrangements for the occasion were: Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Richard Veazey, Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Loveland, Mrs. Adrian Ish, Mrs. Cowen, Mrs. Freyermuth, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Traver Miller and Mrs. John Bills.

Others on the tea committee were Mrs. John Blamy Jr., Mrs. J. Harry Baker, Mrs. Jacob VanWagoner and Mrs. John Ross.



Mrs. Elinor K. Rose of Huntington Woods (left), syndicated light verse poetess and feature writer, presented a program in rhyme "Once Over Lightly" for the Pontiac Area United Fund's Women's Division awards tea Thursday. Also gath-

ering at Pine Knob Resort for the annual affair were volunteer award winners Mrs. Stuart Whitfield, Pontiac Visiting Nurse Association, and Harold R. Davis, Auburn Heights Boys' Club.

Pontiac Press Photo



Posters and pamphlets concerning volunteer activities were attractively arranged at the registration desk for Thursday's annual Pontiac Area United Fund awards tea. Pausing to admire the display

were (from left) Mrs. Alberti Kreuger, Camp Fire Girls volunteer; Mrs. Thomas Horwitz, driver for Motor Aide; and Mrs. Merrell D. Petrie, women's division chairman.

WOMEN'S SECTION

R. R. Campbells Wed Fifty Years

The Robert R. Campbells will mark their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner party this evening in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, the David Campbells on White Pine Drive.

Mr. Campbell, an executive of the Pontiac Motor Division for many years, retired in 1956. Except for a short tour of military duty during World War I, he and Mrs. Campbell resided in Detroit.

They are also the parents of E. Clarke Campbell, Bloomfield Hills; Bruce Campbell of Warren; and Mrs. Ronald Foster of Fargo, N.D. There are nine grandchildren.

Gardeners See Slides on Flowers and Birds

Slides of wild flowers and birds in the metropolitan area were shown by Mrs. John Plasse at the Thursday meeting of the Better Home and Garden Club in the YMCA.

Mrs. John Cowe was hostess for the day.

Mrs. Harry Martin, chairman of the May 19th annual brunch, reported that the event will take place in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Mrs. A. D. Stimer was elected delegate to the Federated Garden Clubs' annual meeting

in Harbor Springs on June 14 and 15.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. O. A. Adams gave talks on gardens and planting.

New members of the club are Violet Crawford and Mrs. Elsie Welch.

Assisting the chairman of the day, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, were Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. W. H. Eustice and Mrs. Alex Christie.

PNH Class of '61 Planning Reunion

The five-year reunion of the 1961 class of Pontiac Northern High School will be held at Airway Lanes on June 11.

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will precede a buffet dinner and program.

Working on committees are Mrs. Gerald Campbell, chairman, Mrs. Donald Maxim, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawrence, Mrs. Donald Davis Emerson and Thomas Braunagel. Mrs. Maxim is handling the reservations.

Poetess Speaks

Nora Spencer Walls, local poet, was the guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Oakland Writers' Workshop.

Mrs. Walls is the author of a published book of poetry entitled "Looking Back."

He Saves, Family Suffers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What can a wife do when her husband makes a god out of money?

Maybe it was Ludwig's hard childhood that makes him the way he is, but should I hold out any hope for a change?

He says the only security there is money in the bank. He banks his paycheck before the ink is dry on it. He gives me \$25 a week for groceries to feed a family of six. Believe me, I have to add fast or stand red-faced before the cashier at the checkout counter if I'm five cents short.

I give Ludwig credit for owing no one and having money in the bank, but we never have enough heat in the house, and the kids and I go around looking like welfare cases.

With \$66,865.55 in the bank, should our boys have to put

cardboard in the bottoms of their shoes?

WONDERING IN BUFFALO

DEAR WONDERING: A man who would deny his family the bare necessities of life in order to build a bank balance is sick. I would be more concerned about restoring some balance to his life. Hold out a dime. You may have to slip away to a pay phone and call a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am out of my mind, but I have a very important question to ask you, and I hope you will answer soon. My fiancé and I plan to marry, and we want a small church wedding, but neither of us belongs to a church. Is it possible for us to have a church wedding under these circumstances? If so, which church would you recommend?

ENGAGED

DEAR ENGAGED: If you and your fiancé were to join a church, which one would you join? You must have some preference because of your early training or for personal reasons. Speak to a minister of that church and ask him if it is possible to be married in his chapel.

I am informed that it is not necessary to be a "member" in order to be married in the chapel of some churches.

ABWA Fetes Bosses in Islands Setting

Tipacon Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, gathered Thursday in the Edgewood Country Club, transformed into a Hawaiian island scene for the annual Boss Night.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Elbert Hubbard trophy to the 1966 Boss of the Year, Donald J. Frey, executive director of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Under his direction, the Pontiac Area United Fund reached its first million dollar mark, placing it among the top 100 U.F. fund-raising communities of the 2,200 in the United States. Mr. Frey is the boss of Mrs. Noel Loveland.

Mrs. Charles Stark, the chapter's 1965 Woman of the Year

and one of 1965's "Top Ten" Women of the Year of ABWA chapters, presented the trophy and plaque to Mr. Frey.

SPEAKER

Irene G. Meyers of Fort Wayne, Ind. gave her subject "Around the World in 30 Minutes" into the "Blue Hawaii" theme. After 35 years with the General Electric Company, she now lectures on her experience with "Women in Business" and world travels.

She is advisor to the Elex Club, the largest club for industrial women in the U.S.

She directed 33 trips to Europe including the largest civilian group to cross the Atlantic by air and the first of its kind to be entered in the Congressional Record.



Tipacon Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association named Donald J. Frey, Plum Brook Drive, (left) 1966 Boss of the Year at the annual dinner, Thursday, in the Edgewood Country Club. With him are Mrs. Noel R. Loveland, Henry Drive, West Bloomfield Township; Derrell F. Looney of Birmingham, and Mrs. Charles Stark of Carlos Drive.

Pontiac Press Photos



Admiring the "Blue Hawaii" decor at the dinner are toastmaster Kenneth S. Miller of Lincoln Street (from left); Thomas N. Bancker, Culler Street; and Mrs. Edward Furse of Silver Circle Drive, cochairman for the event.



Committee chairmen and exhibitors for the 1966 Rochester Home and Garden Tour met at tea Thursday to preview plans. Checking the proposed route on a map are (from

left) Mrs. Arthur F. Underwood, Mrs. Howard Blanchard and Mrs. Arthur B. Wright, all of Rochester. Mrs. John Cochran, Peach Tree Lane, was hostess for the day.

Area Gardens, Homes Opening for June Tour

Four gardens and three homes will be shown during the 1966 Rochester Home and Garden Tour scheduled for June 11-12. Committee chairmen and exhibitors met the press at tea Thursday in the Peach Tree Lane home of Mrs. John Cochran. Cochairmen, Mrs. Arthur B.

Wright and Mrs. Arthur F. Underwood, announced the names of the hostesses who will guide the public at each stop.

Mrs. William C. Bunting is hostess, chairman.

Weather permitting, refreshments for tour patrons will be served at the pool side in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swegles.

Thursday's hostess was assisted by other members of the Rochester branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association: Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Kruger, Mrs. Roger Storves, Mrs. John Bigham and Mrs. Walter Sawyer.

Emily Talks on Return Invitation

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: You wrote that "people who are old friends never consider whose turn it is to invite whom." I take exception.

Since we moved to the country, we have had several of our city friends drop in unexpectedly on a Sunday, stay for dinner and spend the day with us.

When leaving, they always say, "Do come and see us sometime," but never mention a date, and frankly, do not seem to eager to return our hospitality. I'm getting very fed up with this and it seems to me that even old friends should be governed by some rule for returning hospitality.

A: "Not considering whose turn it is to invite whom" is quite different from making no return for hospitality received, and these friends of yours are wrong in not returning yours.

WIO OFFICIATES

Q: My father-in-law is seriously ill and not expected to live very long. My husband is a minister and I play the organ at the church services.

In the event of my father-in-law's death, would it be in poor taste if my husband officiated at his own father's funeral and I played the organ?

A: I cannot see how anyone could possibly criticize your husband's officiating, and your playing the organ, at his father's funeral.

Before you decide to do so however, think carefully about whether the strain of having to perform at such a time might be more than you could bear.

GREET EVERYONE

Q: At a large reception at which there is a receiving line, how long is the hostess expected to remain at the door?

A: She should remain at the door for an hour, or longer if her guests continue to arrive; and she should later keep her eyes on the entrance so that she can return to greet anyone coming in after that.

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

Why Grow Old?

Now that March has blown itself backwards, that wonderful feeling of spring is here again. UM-UM-UM! It is relaxing and yet it fills us with an urge toward self-improvement. There is nothing quite like it! I suppose that since the whole world becomes so beautiful we wish to look our best also. Besides that, we are strongly pressured by the thought of wearing swim suits and shorts before we can say "DROP DEAD" to 10 pounds.

FOURTH DAY

This is the fourth of my 9-Day Reducing Diet which gives you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days. Stick to the menus just as closely as you can. If there is some item which disagrees with you or one you do not like, you can make some substitutions.

However, be sure to substitute within the same classification of foods. For instance, do not substitute candied sweet potatoes for spinach. You can switch lean meats and fish and fowl around. You can have turnip greens instead of beet greens and spinach instead of either.

Remember, also, to consult your calorie chart when making substitutions. As I said, make as few changes as possible.

BREAKFAST

One egg
One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast
Black coffee

LUNCHEON

Fresh fruit salad
Two tablespoons cottage cheese
One glass skimmed milk
One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast

DINNER

Baked fish, medium portion
One-half cup cabbage, lightly cooked
One-half cup spinach or greens

One glass skimmed milk
One orange

If you would like to lose a few pounds quickly and have missed any of the menus I have been bringing you this week, you may want my 9-Day Reducing Diet in booklet form. If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "You May Repeat 9-Day Diet For Greater Loss."

To Exchange Plant Hints

The Dirt Gardeners announce a new date, May 2, for a plant exchange for all members of the Birmingham branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at 10 a.m. in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Donald Goldsmith.

Sandwiches and tea will be served while members, in garden attire, share their plants and their knowledge and experience in growing favorite perennials.

This is but one of the current projects of the Birmingham branch WNFGA to help beautify the city.

Insurance Gals to Fete Bosses

The Insurance Women of Pontiac discussed plans for the annual "Bosses Night" at a meeting Wednesday in the Waldron Hotel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson was elected president with Mrs. Leonard Gaches, vice president, Mrs. James Boaz and Margaret Bateman as secretaries.

May Shower Set to Fete Louise Offer

A linen shower May 1 in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Nathaniel Holman will honor her niece, Louise E. Offer of Salmer Street. Mrs. Richard Mitchell will be cohostess.

Among some 35 guests will be Mrs. Daryl Dunn of Birmingham who will be her sister's matron of honor at the May 7 wedding.

They are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Offer. The prospective bridegroom, James R. Zimmerman of Mount Royal Avenue, is the son of the Robert Zimmermans of South Johnson Avenue.

Mrs. Dwayne F. Sidwell and Joan Golden gave a recent shower for their coworker in the Sidwell home on Overton Drive.

Mrs. Tesen Will Speak

The women of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will hear Mrs. William Tesen of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan talk on the United Thank Offering at a meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the church.

The spring Ingathering will be held Sunday in the church.

Delegates to the annual Diocesan meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit will be named at Wednesday's meeting.

Announce Plans for June Vows

The George W. Kieffers of West Springfield, Mass., formerly of Pontiac, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgianna Kay, of Grayling, to Wayne E. Kuebler, son of the Ernest Kueblers of Alanson.

Miss Kieffer is a graduate of the Mercy College, Detroit. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Michigan State University.

The wedding will be June 4 in Grayling.

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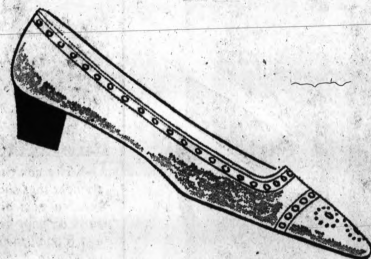


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HURON at TELEGRAPH

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No Soap for Cleo

Pity poor Cleopatra who didn't have a bar of soap to rub her body with oil and then scrape off the dirt.

Today, lovely ladies have an abundance of efficient and pleasant soaps to give complexions that well-scrubbed look which exemplifies beauty in the 20th Century.

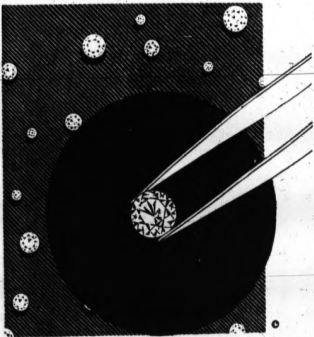
Snag in Sweater Simple to Repair

Run a needle filled with a contrasting color thread through a snag in a sweater and knot securely.

Then pull the snagged yarn back through to the snag and knot securely. Pull back through to the wrong side and clip the thread, not the sweater yarn.

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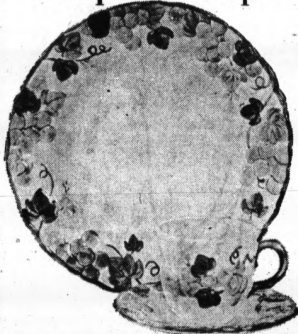
Outwardly, except for size, one would assume that all diamonds are alike. However, cutting, color and perfection of the stone all have an important bearing upon the diamond quality. Only through years of study and experience comes the ability to recognize the true character of a gem.

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Getting Money for Home Improvements

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

This is a good time of the year to plan for what needs doing at your house later in the spring. Also, how you're going to pay for it.



Maybe there's the need for new flooring, plumbing, painting, wiring, adding an extra room or a bath, improving the porch. These home improvements usually protect your investment, and if you can swing pool, airplane hangar, or build the cost it makes sense to try the dog a deluxe kennel. You

to work the extra expense into your budget.

Next question: how's the best way to borrow the money you'll need? There are two types of home improvement loans to consider — FHA loans and those obtainable from commercial lenders such as your local bank or savings and loan association.

Under an FHA-insured home improvement loan, you have to show that the money you ask for is going to be used for basic substantial property improvement. Don't expect FHA to help you build a barbecue pit or a bath house, for example; or install a dumbwaiter, burglar alarm, greenhouse, swimming pool, airplane hangar, or build the cost it makes sense to try the dog a deluxe kennel. You

may want to disagree with FHA about what "improves the property" but you might as well give in gracefully. They're serious-minded people.

The three principal types of home-improvement loans which may be financed under the FHA system are: 1 — Title 1 loans up to \$5000; 2 — Section 203 loans from \$2500 to \$10,000; and 3 — Section 208 loans requiring refinancing the mortgage.

The FHA will consider the amount of the mortgage existing on your property, along with the amount and regularity of your income, before agreeing to approve any loan.

This government agency itself does not provide the money. The Federal Housing Administration only approves and insures the loan your bank or other lender lets you borrow. You make all your arrangements directly with the lender.

The chief charm of an FHA loan is the easy financing. For example, under Title 1 the provisions for repaying are these: \$5 discount per \$100 borrowed per year on the first \$2500. And \$4 discount per \$100 per year on the amount from \$2500 to \$5000.

Under Section 203, somewhat different financial arrange-

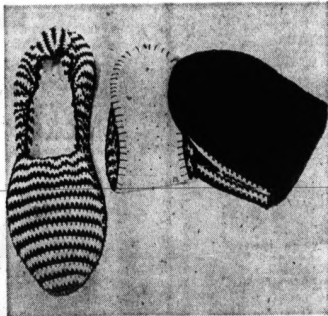
ments are set up. Where larger loans are involved for major repairs, the interest rate ceiling is 6 per cent plus an FHA insurance premium of 1/2 of 1 per cent.

You might, of course, figure that refinancing the mortgage would ease the burden of repaying the loan you need. Let's say you want to borrow \$2500. You'll have to decide whether the budget can stand the addition of \$40.31 which would be the monthly payment for five years.

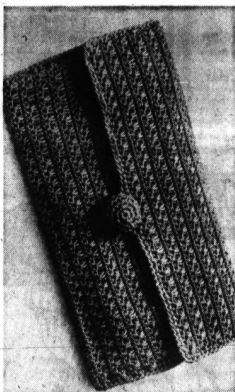
If this sounds too drastic, and home repairs are urgent, you might well feel justified in prorating the mortgage payments over a longer period of time.

If you choose a commercial lender rather than applying for an FHA insured loan, nobody's going to argue with you over how you spend the money. If your idea of home improvement is a bigger and better tennis court, that's your business. A Bank Modernization Loan gives you a free hand — as long as you can repay it.

Usually this sort of loan would be on a two-year basis. However, if your credit is good and you want a substantial sum of money, repayment can usually be arranged on a three-to-four-year plan.



The compact packer will appreciate having slippers that slide into the corner of his suitcase. What a nice gift to give your husband at the start of your trip. They are crocheted in ecru and fudge brown Knit-Cro-Seen and the pattern includes a small zipper case to put them in. At the end of your trip, just toss the whole thing in the wash. Free instructions are available for any one or all three of these patterns by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Editor, Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48053.



They call it a clutch purse because you won't want to let go. You can't take it on the dance floor, so leave it on the table to be admired. It closes securely with a crocheted button. Choose white cotton crochet if you wish; it washes. No. PC 2859.



For those extras you need for a vacation, like maps and guide books, here is a tote bag as bright as the summer sun itself. It's made with 1 1/2 yards of burlap and the same amount of contrasting material. Two round wooden hangers are used for handles. Bright summer flowers are embroidered in skipper blue, robin blue, paddy green and white knitting worsted. Ask for No. PE 3366.



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MARLENE ANNETTE SMITH

The Philip R. Smiths of Cranberry Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Annette, to Spec. 5 Michael Eric Warren, son of the Max R. Warrens of Elizabeth Lake Road. She attends Western Michigan University.

Schedule Children's Art at Mall April 25-30

A new venture for the Pontiac Association for Childhood Education is a children's art show at The Pontiac Mall, April 25-30.

Terry Cantrell, Mrs. Frederick Holmes and Mrs. John Buchanan.

The public may view the show in the community room at The Mall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily next week.

'Project in the Arts' is an outgrowth of research and study by the international ACE organization. Local groups are encouraged to be more active in the field of arts and to focus attention on the child's creative expression.

In an age of machines, this serves as an emotional outlet.

Participation in this art show is to be city wide, although it is entirely voluntary for elementary school personnel.

Cochairmen of the project are Norma Pond and Bonnie Davidson, working with Gerald White, elementary coordinator in the Pontiac schools.

Other ACE members working on the show are Mrs.

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Gifts for Baby to Be Opened at Luncheon

Nursery gifts will be opened by Mrs. Richard Brown (Ann Hodges) of James K Boulevard at a luncheon, Sunday, in the home of Mrs. Earl Atkinson on Normande Drive. Mrs. Margaret Spalding will be cohostess.

Mrs. Fred Stark and Mrs. Thomas Hawke also honored Mrs. Brown at a recent luncheon and shower with school and college friends as guests.

Some 35 guests attended a surprise shower for Mrs. Brown Tuesday in the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Richard Reiter. Mrs. H. V. Hodges and Mrs. Norman Brown, the future grandmothers were present.

Mrs. Donald Newman and Mrs. Howard Powers have planned a luncheon shower in the Newman home on Lakewood Drive next month.

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Polly's Pointers

Needs Slipper Tip

DEAR POLLY—I would appreciate it if one of the readers would tell me exactly how to make bedroom slippers out of washcloths. Can they be made in different sizes and for infants, too?—MRS. O. O. W.

DEAR POLLY—I solved the "junk mail" problem and hope it will help others who resent

stamped self-addressed envelope which is so often included, place all the material sent with a request that your name be removed from their mailing list. It worked! Now eight months later I have relieved my postman of part of his load and do not waste time opening letters advertising things I am not interested in.—E. T.

DEAR READERS—I am sure we would all gladly try most anything. I particularly present the unopened items that are sent with a request for payment of a donation.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—I recently discovered that the children's play putty (which is now safe) makes an ideal emergency cleaner for typewriter keys. It picks up all the excess ink and leaves them shiny again. Best of all, this is not messy and there are no inky fingers. Just press the putty onto the keys, fold it over again, work a minute and then press again. This absorbs all the ink.

If this wins a dollar it will buy new putty for my son who did not appreciate my discoloring his.—JAN.

DEAR POLLY—My 4- and 5-year-olds are helping me at the same time they are learning to read. They bring canned goods up from the basement as I need them and by the following method I print in big black letters the item or items I need and they match the card with the printing on the cans.

This saves me many steps keeps them busy and they are learning, too.—MRS. R. S.

DEAR POLLY—To keep knitting needles in one place and stored as to sizes, get a piece of corrugated board about 12 inches wide and as long as you want. Carefully tear off one of the layers, exposing the ribs. Insert needles in the ribs. This can then be rolled up and fastened with a rubberband.

Covered with adhesive-backed paper it will be most attractive.—MRS. J. W.

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Pontiac Press Photo

One of our typical area homemakers, Mrs. O. O. Wright of Rowley Avenue, asks today's question on slippers in Polly's Pointers.

Mrs. Tremper Is Speaker

A demonstration on make up was given by Mrs. George Tremper at Tuesday's meeting of the Twelve O'Clock High Club.

The group's hostess was Mrs. Victor P. Sutt, of Hammond Lake. Assisting in serving luncheon were Mrs. Allen Campbell and Mrs. Robert O'Connor.

Elected to office for the coming year were: Mrs. O'Connor, president; Mrs. Alfred DuBruck, vice president; Mrs. Campbell, secretary; and Mrs. Donald O. Newman, treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual spring luncheon May 18 at Pine Lake Country Club.

Make Soap Jelly

Fill a plastic squeeze bottle half full of water and drop into it those tiny pieces of soap too small to use as they are. You will have a soap jelly to use when washing hands.

The population of the Union of South Africa is now more than 11 million. About 150 years ago it was 50,000.

Harts Exchange Vows

Evening vows and a reception, Thursday, in the East Tennyson Avenue home of the Jewel B. Moores marked the marriage of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Pvt. Larry Lee Hart.

With her street-length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, the bride wore a short veil with chiffon headpiece. She carried white Shasta daisies.

Attending the couple at the ceremony performed by Rev. Arvie De Vane were Pamela Doby and Duane W. Shaw II of Lake Orion.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Frances Hart of Royal Oak, will return to his base at Fort Gordon, Ga. His bride will continue freshman



MRS. L. L. HART

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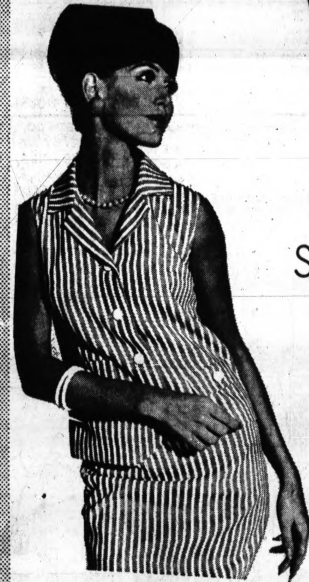
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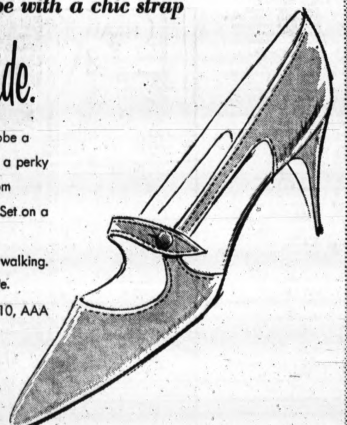
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A Week of War—5

Yanks Fail to Find Elusive Cong on Fear-Filled Jungle Hunt

(EDITOR'S NOTE — D-Day, Clark Ritchie of Jay, Okla., only 22, and his buddies moved out for the attack against the Viet Cong. Through the steaming jungle they went in search of the elusive enemy on this fear-filled Friday, the last of five testing days in the life of a GI.)

By JOHN NANCE

CU CHI, South Viet Nam (AP)—The men groped in the darkness as the clicks and clanks of pistol belts, helmets and rifles mixed with hoarse whispers of "Let's go, let's go."

Pfc. Clark Ritchie of Jay, Okla., already was set. He had taken the last watch of the night atop the bunker and was

wide awake now at 5:45 this Friday morning.

Ritchie, 22, was the machine gunner for B Company. His name would be in the first wave of this morning's attack.

They were going after the Viet Cong in a stronghold the enemy had held for decades.

CHOPPERS COMING

Then a swarm of dots appeared far off in the sky—the helicopters were coming to take them to the attack point.

The helicopters landed and their vibrating shells filled quickly. One by one in rotation they took off—sailing low for a few hundred yards, then soaring upward.

Below could be seen Cu Chi, the town near the camp and some 20 miles northwest of Sai

gon. Farther west were the jungles and rubber plantations where these men of 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment—the famed "Wolfhounds" of Korea—had first tangled with the Viet Cong in hacking out their 2nd Brigade, 25th Division base camp.

The fleet of choppers hummed for 15 minutes over villages and dry brown paddies. Then, suddenly, swiftly, they dropped.

Soldiers leaped and tumbled out—they had been instructed the helicopters would be on the ground just four seconds.

Ritchie's team hit the paddy, sprawled flat and waited for the choppers to soar off. Hunched over, they charged in short chopping steps to the edge of the clearing.

FIRING ERUPTS

Platoon by platoon the GIs disappeared into the jungle. Bursts of firing erupted as the lead element met resistance. Enemy bullets cracked and whined through the paddy where Ritchie's platoon waited to move up.

It was 9 a.m. and Ritchie's unit was called up, through jungles so thick Ritchie could not see the men two yards in front of him.

The jungle opened into a clearing where a thatched roof hut was blazing. For months the inhabitants of the area had been told to get out because this was Viet Cong territory and would come under attack. Any one found there would be presumed a Communist until proven otherwise.

The men had been ordered, however, not to fire at anyone or any place until they had received fire.

IN RESERVE

Ritchie's platoon stayed in reserve as the rest of the company advanced warily across a long, wide rice paddy to take positions in a dry, overgrown canal. Intense firing broke out a couple hundred yards to the right. Machine guns, rifles, automatic weapons ripped into a nest of Viet Cong snipers.

B Company simply waited. After moving steadily and swiftly through the first half of the day the whole battalion stopped and waited.

Capt. Malcolm Howard, 26, of Deep Run, N.C., B Company commander, consulted maps and called his radiomen around him. They were facing the major objective of the day—Xom Moi, the Viet Cong stronghold that had twice in recent months thrust back American attempts to sweep through.

Now they waited for the brigade's armored units—the 1st Battalion of the 5th Mechanized Infantry and the 3rd Platoon of the 4th Cavalry—to smash into Xom Moi with tanks and armored personnel carriers.

NOON SUN

The noon sun bore down as they waited. Ritchie and his machine gun crew sprawled in the shade of a tree.

Finally the call came to move up. The 3rd Platoon, with Ritchie, spread out and crossed a flat paddy field. Stacks of straw blazed from fires set by a forward element.

The armored units had crashed through and any Viet Cong or their families who had not evacuated before did so then. Soldiers tossed grenades into holes and tunnels. No captives were taken, no casualties suffered, the enemy was nowhere to be found.

Past Xom Moi, B Company became mixed with A Company, which had found a well with water that looked pretty good.

A helmet attached to a long pole was dipped into it over and over and cantans were filled. Purification tablets were popped in the water.

HOME CAMP

The home camp was just a mile distant now. The men flopped on the dusty ground alongside a crumpled straw hut. Sighs and moans of weariness swelled from throats.

Ritchie, his machine gun to one side, stretched on the ground, silent and soaked with sweat. His red hair was matted and his freckles were nearly hidden by grime and dust.

The last several hundred yards were toughest. Men from another company, exhausted by heat stroke, lay alongside the route to camp.

Ritchie and his weapons squad plodded back through the coils of barbed wire just outside the camp perimeter.

At bunker 14 Ritchie threw off his gear. One man ripped off his clothes and fell panting onto an air mattress.

Ritchie sat on a short-legged stool and drizzled a canteen-full of water over his head. "Well," he said with a slight grin, "we accomplished our mission."

"Sort of disappointing. But I

guess we'll have plenty of other day, a long, hot day with chances to fight. Main thing is to be glad nobody got hurt.

Ahead was the night and night watches with artillery blasting and mosquitoes zapping. Tomorrow would bring details and cleaning weapons and the monotonous routine of the infantryman.

Ritchie shrugged and stood up, as if to say it had been just an

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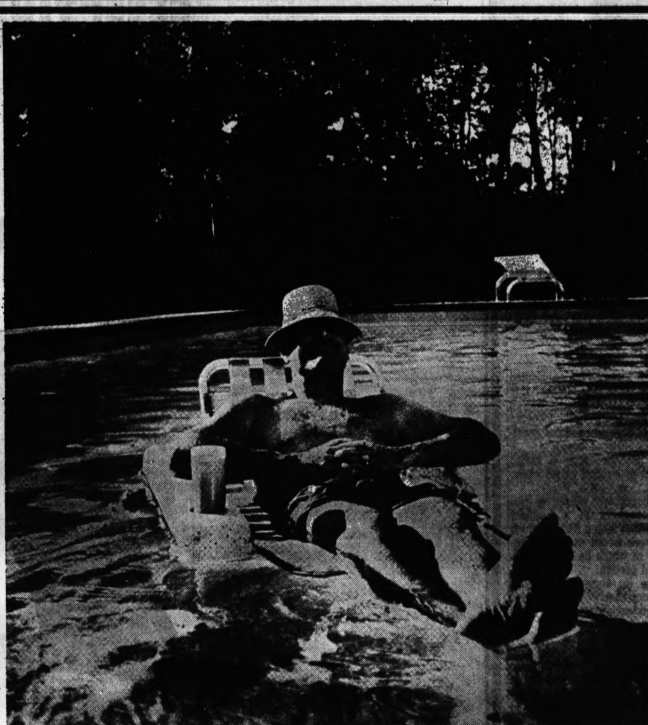


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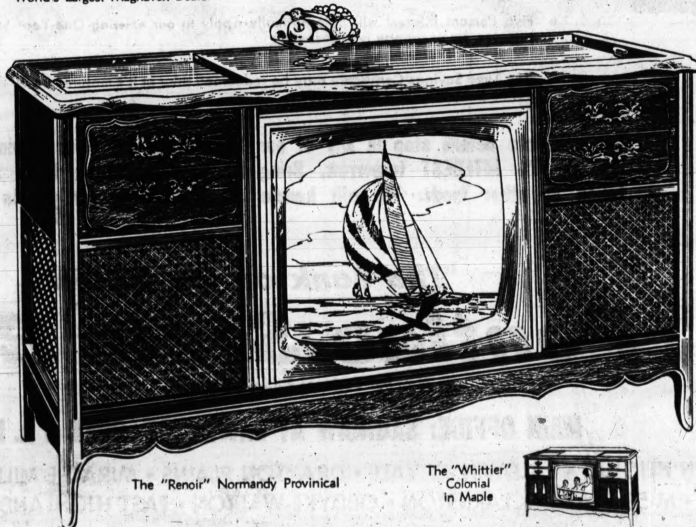
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Bill on Ethics OK'd by House

Designed as Curb on
Conflict of Interest

LANSING (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday a conflict of interest bill "that covers every government official and employee from the junior janitor in a school to the governor."

Passed 100-1 was a bill to prohibit any state or local officer or government employee from having any interest, financial or otherwise, in a contract with the state or any local government.

It prohibits such persons from incurring any obligation which "is in substantial conflict with the proper discharge of his duties."

The bill, based on one introduced by Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, and reworked by majority floor leader J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City and Rep. William Hampton, R-Birmingham, is intended to put into law a prohibition in the new State Constitution against substantial conflicts of interest.

SECOND BILL

It is the second ethics-oriented bill to pass the House this month. Passed earlier was a measure to control lobbying more closely and require greater disclosures of spending.

The measure says a major conflict of interest exists when:

A government officer or employee engages in a business transaction with a firm in which he serves as an executive officer or of which he owns a substantial portion;

When he accepts other employment that would impair his independence of judgment in his official duties;

When he accepts other employment or engages in business professional activity that would require him to disclose confidential information learned in the course of his official duties.

Dem Loses House Post for Outburst

LANSING (AP)—For his "disgraceful conduct" in charging the speaker's rostrum, Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, was fired from a committee chairmanship Thursday by Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit.

Kowalski appointed Rep. James Tierney, D-Garden City, to replace O'Brien as chairman of the committee on economic development.

Kowalski demanded O'Brien apologize to the House for his altercation Wednesday with Associate Speaker Pro Tem Dominic J. Jacobetti, D-Negaunee. O'Brien refused, saying the leadership "owes me an apology for violating my constitutional rights."

He had disagreed with Jacobetti over the question of when he could exercise his constitutional right to express dissent on a bill.

In a letter to O'Brien, read before the House, Kowalski said:

"It is my feeling that you owe the membership of the House a public apology for your behavior. That apology has not been made. Consequently, disciplinary action by the speaker is necessary, however distasteful it may be to me personally."

O'Brien then asked Kowalski whether he still served on the Economic Development Committee.

"Yes," said Kowalski. "That's what you think," retorted O'Brien.

Draft Exam Sign-Up Deadline Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service says applications from youths planning to take the upcoming college qualification test are pouring in at a rate of 50,000 a day.

The deadline for the mailing of application is Saturday at midnight.

A spokesman said as many as one million applications may be filed.

The test will be given at about 1,200 centers throughout the nation on May 14, May 21 and June 3.

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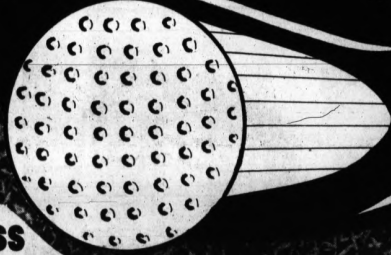
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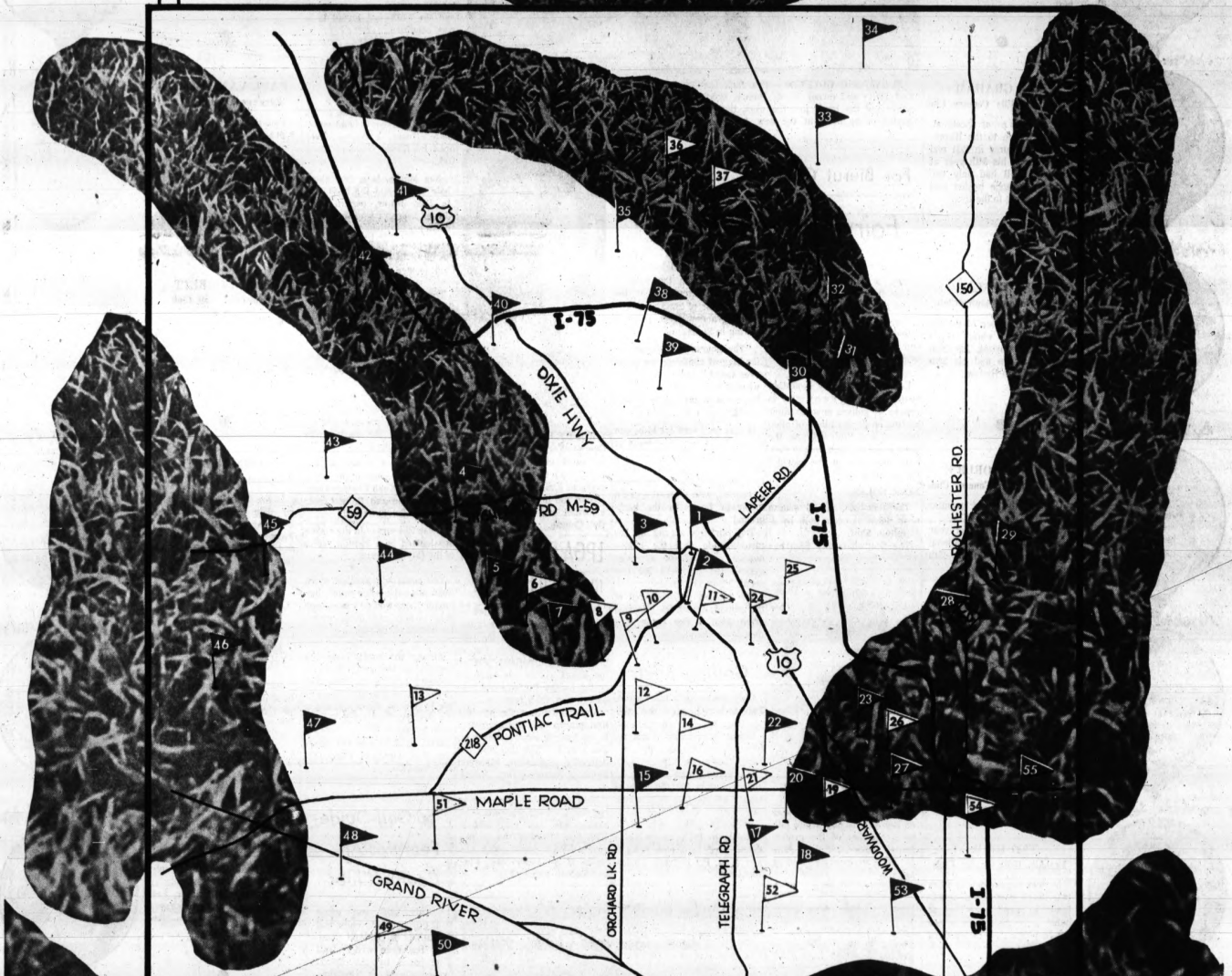
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GOLF



The Pontiac Press

1966 Golf Edition



Oakland County Is Michigan's Golf Capital

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Pontiac Municipal (18) | 11. Forest Lake CC (18) | 21. Oakland Hills CC (18) | 31. Silverbell GC (9) | 41. Holly Greens GC (18) | 51. Farmington CC (18) |
| 2. Carl's Golfand (Par-3) | 12. Tam O'Shanter CC (18) | 22. North Hills GS (18) | 32. Bald Mountain GC (27) | 42. Davisburg GC (9) | 52. Plub Hollow CC (18) |
| 3. Pontiac CC (18) | 13. Shenandoah GC (18) | 23. Springdale GC (9) | 33. Oxford Hills GC (9) | 43. Highland Hills GC (18) | 53. Rackham CC (18) |
| 4. Twin Lakes (9) | 14. Knollwood CC (18) | 24. Bloomfield Hills CC (18) | 34. Mulberry Hills GC (9) | 44. Glenn Lake GC (18) par-3 | 54. Red Run CC (18) |
| 5. Morey's GC (27) | 15. Glen Oaks GC (18) | 25. Stonecroft CC (9) | 35. Clarkston GC (9) | 45. Bogie Lake GC (9) | 55. Royal Oak GC (9) |
| 6. Edgewood CC (18) | 16. Franklin Hills CC (18) | 26. Northwood GC (9)** | 36. Paint Creek CC (18)** | 46. Kensington Park (18) | |
| 7. Bay Pointe GC (18) | 17. Lancaster Hills GC (9) | 27. Somerset GC (9)** | 37. Indianwood CC (18) | 47. Hickory Hills (9) | |
| 8. Twin Beach GC (9) | 18. River Bank GC (9) | 28. Silver Lake GC (9) | 38. Silver Lake GC (9) | 48. Bob O'Link GC (27) | |
| 9. Orchard Lake CC (18) | 19. Birmingham CC (18) | 29. Rochester GC (18) | 39. Pine Knob CC (9) | 49. Meadowbrook CC (18) | |
| 10. Pine Lake CC (18) | 20. Lincoln Hills GC (9) | 30. Arrowhead GC (18) | 40. Waterford Hills GC (9)* | 50. San Marino GC (9) | |

*—Also has par-3 course.
 **—Still under construction.
 White flags denote private clubs.

Meet the County 'Head' Pros

55 Courses in County

Golfing Boom Continues

The old game of golf keeps on getting healthier and healthier.

More people are playing it than ever before and buying more golf equipment than ever before.

Course owners are happy since they stand to make more money than ever before, and the boom continues in the growth of new courses.

One of the areas experiencing the golf boom is Oakland County.

ly, which now boasts 55 golf courses with more in the planning stage.

Since 1955 in Oakland County, there have been 19 new courses added to the list, five of them this year.

The statistics are similar for the nation.

According to National Golf Foundation statistics, there are now approximately 9,000 golf

courses in the United States, almost double the 4,901 listed in 1948.

Obviously, the increase in courses is a reflection of the popularity of the game.

In '48, there were approximately 2,742,300 golfers in the United States. Today, there are more than 7,750,000.

The golfing population grew more than a million during 1963-65 period — 6,250,000 to 7,750,000.

and there was an increase of more than 700,000 between '64 and '65.

PLAY IS ROUNDS

The figure of 7,750,000 represents those golfers who played 15 or more rounds a year. The Golf Foundation listed another million golfers who play less than 15 rounds a year.

With that many golfers willing to swing clubs, it's not difficult to understand the tremendous growth of the golfing industry — clubs, balls, golf carts and the building of new courses.

Along with the building of new courses, owners of older layouts are also sprucing up their fairways with watering systems to give the golfer soft turf that makes the game more enjoyable.

Those courses moving into full-time operation for the first time this year in the local area are Arrowhead, located on the north side of Walton near I-75, Holly Greens, I-75 and Holly exit, and San Marino in Farmington.

Nevin Hummon of Farmington put the Arrowhead course together in about four years, and the 6.58-acre layout is in good condition.

HEAD PRO

Pro at Arrowhead is Jack Corbett, former assistant at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Another Orchard Lake assistant, Dick Delano, is head pro at Holly Greens, a course developed by Edwin Gage of Royal Oak.

San Marino is a new nine-hole course and the head pro is John Jawor, one of four Jawor brothers who now hold down pro positions.

The newest public course in the area is Bay Pointe Golf Club, located on Haggerty Road.

The course was developed by the Fuller brothers, who also own Edgewood, and is managed by Ernie Fuller.

OPEN CHAMP
Pro at Bay Pointe is Pontiac's Gene Bone, the 1965 Michigan Open champion.

They have nine holes open at Bay Pointe at present and expect to have the second nine in shape by June 1.

There are a couple of private country clubs in the making — Pine Knob Country Club in Clarkston and Paint Creek Country Club in Oxford.

Those 55 courses in the county are located in a 10-mile radius of the City of Pontiac.

You could add another seven links just outside the county limits and there wouldn't be enough time to play a different course each week of the year.

Among the most famous courses in Oakland County is Oakland Hills in Bloomfield Township, a four-time host to the U.S.G.A. Open and site of the first Carling World Tournament in 1964.

Oakland Hills was the site of the U.S. Open in 1924, 1937, 1951 and 1961.

'66 Golf Guide Features All County Clubs

This 1966 golf guide featuring the 55 clubs and courses of Oakland County has been written and prepared by the Sports Department of The Pontiac Press.

Inside these pages you will find golf stories about the Michigan PGA, Amateurs, Public, WDCA, WMGA plus many interesting features from the great world of golf.

Press Sports Department:
Bruno L. Kearns
Sports Editor
Fletcher Spears
Don Vogel
Jere Craig

Photography by: Ed Noble, Ed Vanderworp, Phil Webb.



SURVEYING GOLFERS—Pro Jack Corbett (left) and owner Nevin Hummon aren't surveying the land, just the work that remains to be done at the new Arrowhead Golf Club on the north side of Pontiac. The 18-hole layout opened April 1. Building in background is the clubhouse.

For Bierut Course

Fairways Are 'Flyin'

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanon is designed or remodeled almost 300 golf links in the past 45 years, from alterations on the famed course of St. Andrews to troweling a new green out of a bulging in Spain.

"The course in Lebanon is the biggest challenge we have ever faced," said Stutz. "But when it is finished it will hold its own with any course in the world."

Lebanon is a rocky mountain country where greenery is sparse — golfers now do their putting on greens made of oiled sand — and "this will be the most expensive golf course ever built anywhere in the world," the architect said.

NINE HOLES
The nine-hole, par-36 course near Beirut is being built by J. Hamilton Stutz.

The Scottish family firm has the nozzles periscope out of the ground, drench the imported grass with a fine spray, and then lower themselves.

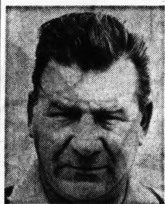
Golfing Briefs

Only major golf title Arnold Palmer hasn't won is the PGA.

Golfer Stan Leonard did not turn pro until he was 40.

Pro golfers were shooting for approximately \$600,000 in prize money on the 1961 PGA winter tour.

Michigan PGA members should send their club news to Ken Judd, PO Box 536, Linden, Michigan.



MIDGE COVAL
Bob O'Link Golf Club

Midge is in his 15th year at Bob O'Link and in his 13th as a member of the professional ranks. . . . Wife Julie is one of county's leading golfers.



BEAUTY AND TROUBLE—A lot of water and trouble awaits the golfers on the 15th (above) hole at new Bay Pointe Golf Club on Haggerty Road. Pro at the new club is Gene Bone, 1965 Michigan Open champion.

MAC MACELMURRY

Knollwood Country Club

Mac is opening his seventh year as the head man at Knollwood. . . . A pro for 16 years, Mac is former tournament chairman of the state PGA.

LEO BISHOP

Somerset Park

Leo's golfers live at the course — in the Somerset Apartments. . . . This is the first year for the course. . . . Leo is former greens superintendent at Red Run.

CHET JAWOR

Rackham Municipal

Another of the Jawor brothers, Chet is starting his 16th year as a professional. . . . He's in his 12th season at Rackham.

GENE BONE

Bay Pointe Golf Club

One of the area's leading professionals, Gene won the 1965 Michigan Open. . . . Was an outstanding player on the Pontiac Central golf teams in the '40s.

PAUL VAN LOOZEN

Edgewood Country Club

Paul is in his 14th season as a pro. . . . Starting his eighth campaign at Edgewood. . . . Member of best golf team (1961) ever produced at U. OF D.

JACK CORBETT

Arrowhead Golf Club

Another of the area's new professionals, Jack is starting his 14th year as a pro. . . . He was an assistant last year at Orchard Lake.

JOHN MONITZ

Lancaster Hills Golf Club

In his first year at Lancaster, John took the post when Bone moved to Bay Pointe. . . . Former head pro at Lapeer and former aide at Carl's Golf-land.

JERRY PRIESKORN

Stoneycroft Country Club

Jerry moved into his first head pro post in taking the Stoneycroft job. . . . Jerry is the nephew of Pine Lake's Elmer Prieskorn.

LEE KOCSIS

Glenore Golf Club

Lee is the county's only active female professional. . . . Fine golfer and teacher. . . . Now instructs at two courses and conducts pre-season clinics.

BILL MATTSO

Shenandoah Country Club

Bill is in his third year at the yet incomplete Shenandoah club. . . . He's a former assistant at Farmington. . . . Starting ninth year as a pro.

AL WATROUS

Oakland Hills Country Club

Dean of Michigan professionals. . . . winner of nine state PGA championships and six Michigan Open crowns. . . . In his 48th year as a professional.

FRANK SYRON

Pontiac Country Club

Launching his 47th year as a pro. . . . Syron is in his 27th year at PCC. . . . his service includes 21 years at Bloomfield Hills and Orchard Lake Country Club.

LEO CONROY

North Hills Golf Club

A product of Westbury, Conn., Conroy is in his 35th year as head pro at North Hills. His total service in the ranks of the professionals numbers 41 years.

TOM SHANNON

Orchard Lake Country Club

Has been overseeing the Orchard Lake layout for the past 27 years, Tom was a 10-year veteran of the pro ranks when he took over the OL post.

BILL GRAHAM

Bloomfield Hills Country Club

A native of Scotland, Graham came to the Bloomfield Hills course in 1931 and he is now in his 34th year at the club. Bill had only two years experience behind him when he came to the U.S.

BILL UZELAC

Plum Hollow Country Club

Another member of the 30-years-as-a-pro club, Bill Uzelac in starting his 35th year as a pro and his 20th as pro at Plum Hollow.

WARREN ORLICK

Tam O'Shanter Country Club

One of the most popular members of the PGA. . . . Warren is serving this year as Treasurer of the National PGA. . . . He's in his 15th year at Tam.

KEN WILSON

Bald Mountain Golf Club

Bald Mountain has been Ken's home for the past 34 years. . . . The personable pro operates one of the most popular public courses in the area.

TED KROLL

Franklin Hills Country Club

Former regular on the PGA tour, Kroll now has an opportunity to spend more time at home. . . . He's been a pro for 20 years. . . . In his third at Franklin.

DON SOPER

Royal Oak Golf Club

Started a driving range in Royal Oak in 1961. . . . Now operates RO Golf Club under agreement with city. . . . Don is in his 30th year as a pro.

Shannon.



By FLETCHER SPEARS

When newspaperman Horace Greeley uttered his "Go West Young Man" theme when the West was still young, the slogan probably induced many to take the westward trek.

The biggest reason for the exit from the East, however, was not Mr. Greeley but the lure of the West. It had something to offer. It still does.

It's been a while since Greeley urged the young men to try the West, but the attractiveness of the area still exists.

The West in general, California in particular, wound up taking one of Pontiac's — and Michigan's — leading amateur golfers.

Trying his luck on the Western links is Mike Andonian, former Pontiac Central High School mathematics teacher, who is making his home in Camarillo, Calif.

And Mike's enjoying it.

And although some of the state's top amateurs will miss Mike's company, they'll undoubtedly have a better opportunity to claim some of the golfing titles with Mike away.

Andonian is the winningest golfer that Pontiac has produced.

He set a record by winning the state Pontiac Championship three years in a row in 1956-57-58, and he captured the Michigan Amateur crown in 1962.

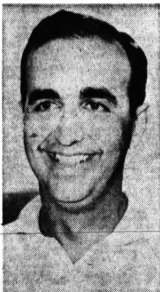
Mike was even better in city tournaments.

SIX WINS

He won the Pontiac Medal Play Championship for the first time in 1951 and went on to win five more, two more than any other golfer in the history of the event.

From the tone Mike uses when he speaks of California, it looks like Michigan's lost a top golfer.

He and his wife are living in Camarillo, a city in its second year, which is 45 miles west of Los Angeles and about the same distance from Santa Barbara.



MIKE ANDONIAN

Mike is teaching in San Fernando Valley this year and he plans to switch schools next fall, moving to Ventura or Oxnard.

For golfers, it's hard to beat, says Andonian.

GREAT WEATHER

"I have played more golf this year than I usually do up to the first of August back in Michigan. If anyone wants to be a golfer, this is the place to come."

"There are very few days of the year in which you can't play golf."

"In a tournament qualifying round recently, I had a 66. Usually by the first of April in Michigan we were usually looking for our clubs."

Mike will get his first crack at the California State Amateur title in June.

"After that (the amateur), we hope to come back for a short while," he said.

New Division Added Publinx Teams Await Opener

The Michigan Publinx Golf Association will open its season Sunday with the addition of a fourth division to the schedule. The MPGA operated with three divisions last year—Red, White and Blue—and a Gold will swing into action this year.

The teams will continue team play through Sept. 18. Playoffs for the team championship are slated for Oct. 9.

On the Red slate Sunday, North Brook opens at Hickory Hollow No. 2 and Rochester No. 1 journeys to Romeo. In the White division, Sylvan Glen visits Rochester No. 2 and Hickory Hollow No. 1 has a date at Bald Mountain. Clarkson is idle.

BLUE MATCHES

Highland Hills is at Morey's No. 2 and Green Acres visits San Marino in Blue matches Sunday. Hickory Hills drew the bye.

In the Gold section, Braeburn entertains Idyl Wyld and Lilac Brothers visits Salem Hills. Rains River is idle.

RED DIVISION SCHEDULE

April 24th
North Brook at Hickory Hollow 2
Rochester 1 at Romeo
Morey's 1 — Bye
May 8th
Romeo at Morey's
Hickory Hollow 2 at Rochester 1
North Brook — Bye
May 29th
Rochester 1 at North Brook
Morey's 1 at Hickory Hollow 2
Romeo — Bye
June 19th
Hickory Hollow 2 at Romeo

North Brook at Morey's 2
Rochester — July 3rd
Morey's 2 at Rochester 1
Romeo at North Brook
Hickory Hollow 2 at North Brook
Hickory Hollow 2 at North Brook
Romeo at Rochester 1
Morey's 1 — Bye
August 14th
Morey's 1 at Romeo
Rochester 1 at Hickory Hollow 2
North Brook — Bye
August 28th
North Brook at Rochester 1
Hickory Hollow 2 at Morey's 1
Romeo — Bye
September 11th
Romeo at Hickory Hollow 2
Morey's 1 at North Brook
Rochester 1 — Bye

September 18th
Rochester 1 at Morey's 1
North Brook at Rochester 1
Hickory Hollow 2 — Bye
WHITE DIVISION SCHEDULE
April 24th
Sylvan Glen at Rochester 2
Hickory Hollow at Bald Mountain
Clarkston — Bye
May 8th
Bald Mountain at Clarkson
Rochester 2 at Hickory Hollow 1
Sylvan Glen — Bye
May 29th
Hickory Hollow at Sylvan Glen
Clarkston at Rochester 2
Bald Mountain — Bye
June 19th
Clarkston at Hickory Hollow 1
Bald Mountain at Sylvan Glen
Rochester 2 — Bye
July 3rd
Rochester 2 at Bald Mountain
Sylvan Glen at Clarkson
Hickory Hollow — Bye
August 14th
Rochester 2 at Sylvan Glen
Bald Mountain at Hickory Hollow 1
Clarkston — Bye
August 28th
Sylvan Glen at Clarkson
Hickory Hollow 1 — Bye
September 11th
Clarkston at Bald Mountain
Hickory Hollow 1 at Rochester 2
Sylvan Glen — Bye

BLUE DIVISION SCHEDULE
April 24th
Highland at Morey's 2
Green Acres at San Marino
Hickory Hills — Bye
May 8th
San Marino at Hickory Hills
Morey's 2 at Green Acres
Highland — Bye
May 29th
Green Acres at Highland

'Pro' of Presidents Compares Abilities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson is always a little preoccupied on the golf course but he's anxious to learn.

John F. Kennedy had a natural golf swing and loved to trudge the fairways.

Dwight D. Eisenhower has always been a fierce competitor on the links and resents an opponent conceding him short putts.

These are the observations of Max Elbin, who as the teaching professional at the famous Burning Tree Club in Bethesda, Md., has played with or given lessons to three of our nation's chief executives.

COMPARES ABILITIES

Elbin, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, was asked to compare the golfing ability of the three presidents.

"President Kennedy impressed me the most," said the youthful-looking, 45-year-old Maryland native over a cup of coffee at a midtown hotel.

"He had a natural golf swing and, although he never had time to play more than

nine holes at Burning Tree, he always kept the ball on the fairway."

Elbin revealed that President Eisenhower shot mostly "in the mid 80's" when he used to play Burning Tree, "although one day he turned in a 70."

"Some of President Eisenhower's golfing partners used to give him the long putts, but he didn't like that at all," said Elbin.

"He also used to hate to play through slower groups. He'd say, 'let the other people play first.'"

"And, you know, every time he played through it affected his game."

President Johnson, according to Elbin, hasn't developed the technique of the game yet.

"His swing isn't too smooth but he seems to want to learn," Elbin said.

"He'll ask a lot of questions about the game and I feel in time he could get his score down."

"But like all our presidents, he doesn't have much free time to devote to the game."

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

- Men's Leagues
- Ladies' Leagues

PGA PROFESSIONAL
Lew Hood
Lessons By Appointment

Starting Times Weekends, Holidays

Manpower Shortage at OU Wanted: One Golfer

A manpower shortage may curtail the Oakland University golf season.

Coach Dick Robinson only had seven candidates try out for the Pioneers' first links team this spring, and three of them have taken summer jobs beginning next month.

Since the OU golf team's matches are all five-man competition, the coach is going to have to find another starter or drop the scheduled engagements.

The Pioneers began their season this week with matches at Schoolcraft College and at Alma in that school's Invitational Meet.

Oakland's linksmen play at Arrowhead Golf Club and at the Bald Mountain GC Course.

New Courses Reach High in Building

New golf course development reached an all-time high during 1965 with 576 courses and additions to existing courses opening for play. This is an increase of 22 per cent over 1964 when 470 new facilities were built.

Golfers playing 15 rounds or more annually now total about 7,750,000 — a gain of 750,000 over a year ago, according to National Golf Foundation estimates.

The addition of 576 new golf facilities opened in 1965 brings the total golf courses now in play in the United States to 8,323.

Leading the list with new golf course openings in 1965 was California with 49. Other states in the first 10 were: New York — 36, Ohio — 31, Pennsylvania — 30, Michigan — 29, Minnesota — 22, Illinois — 21, Kentucky — 20, Florida and North Carolina — each 19.

Walter Hagen won the British Open golf title four times.

Look Your Best for

GOLF

Here's a tip that'll help you score on or off the fairways... prepare your spring and summer wardrobe now with the choice of Pontiac, Fox Professional Drycleaners. It's no secret that good grooming counts and summer fun clothes are no exception. All garments are returned sparkling fresh, crisp as new for longer wear and that "best foot forward" look for all occasions.

Call today for convenient pickup and delivery.

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Sand Wedge Has Magic

Randy Glover explains that there are two fairway shots you can play with the sand wedge.

If you want the ball to hit and trickle, Glover suggests, placing the clubface slightly, positioning the ball in the middle of the stance and setting the

hands a little behind the ball at address.

Hill the shot with a bit of wrist action to force the club through and under the ball to impart backspin.

Walter Hagen won five PGA championships, including four playing the ball off your right foot with a slightly open stance.

You can also stop the ball quickly with the sand wedge by opening the clubface slightly, positioning the ball in the middle of the stance and setting the

The 19th Hole

Quite virile, this cordon. Simply slim, straight, strong. 100% Australian wool, the jacketfront flows to a ribbed back, via buttoned side vents.

\$2195

Kensington Links Open
Southeast of Brighton

The 18-hole, par-72, 6,400-yard Kensington Metropolitan Park golf course, southeast of Brighton, has opened with present operating hours 8 a.m. until dusk.

The starting times are earlier Saturday, Sunday and holidays, and will be moved up on the daily schedule later in the season.

Playing fees range from \$1.25 (twilight hours) to \$3.50 (weekends and holidays), and there is no twilight fee on holidays. The course provides no equipment except golf bag carts (50 cent fee), and there is food service.

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V NECK, HALF SLEEVE
GOLF SHIRT

\$795

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GOLF SLACKS
HIGH COLORS

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FE 3-7951

Six Invitational Golf Tournaments Scheduled

Red Run Event Began in 1938

Indianwood Play Set to Start Activities

Six invitational golf tournaments at the area private course golf schedules and the scramble for the titles opens in June.

Leading the pack is the third Indianwood Invitational, scheduled for June 2-5.

Red Run Country Club Invitational, is next and then comes Pine Lake (June 23-24), Forest Lake (July 5-11), Birmingham County Club (July 14-17) and Orchard Lake (Aug. 25-27).

Granddaddy of the local invitational is the Red Run affair which was launched back in 1938 with Chris Brinke and Howard Walton nabbing the title.

A name that stands far above the rest during the past 25 Red Run tournaments is that of Chuck Kocis, who along with dominating the event, is also the owner of three Michigan Open championships.

AMATEUR RECORD

Kocis is one of three amateurs to win the Michigan Open and he's the only amateur who's ever won it more than once.

Chuck teamed with Dr. William Coleman in winning the 1942 Red Run outing, and since that he's added nine more, the latest coming in 1964. Helping him in '64 was Rudy Vidgar.

Returning to defend the title this year will be Robert Whiting, a Red Run member, and Tony Skover of Meadowbrook.

Second on the longevity list is the Birmingham County Club event, which was inaugurated back in 1945.

The BCC has been held yearly except for the 1953 and 1960 events. The course was hit by the national PGA tournament in 1953, so the invitational was called off, and the '60 event was called off because two of the holes were in the process of being rebuilt.

CHAMPS BACK

Expected to return and defend their 1965 championship are Elmer Ellstrom, a BCC member, and Melvin "Rock" Stevens of Western Golf and Country Club, Michigan's leading amateur golfer last year.

It was the second victory for Ellstrom, who teamed with George Schwab, who now plays on the pro tour, in taking the 1945 championship.

Kevin Whiting, Pine Lake member, and Bob Skrzycki of Detroit captured the Pine Lake crown last year and they're expected to come back and try to take the 17th edition of the tournament.

But the outlook is not good for Whiting and Skrzycki. In the previous 16 events, no team ever won the title two years in a row.

The Forest Lake outing is still a youngster in terms of years. Cal Cooke and Ray Palmer, both of Grosse Ile, teamed to win the first Forest Lake title in 1963.

'64 WINNERS

Harry Neiderlander of Forest Lake and Gene Eyer of Oakland Hills took the '64 crown and George Linklater of Red Run joined Dr. Robert Lurie of Saginaw in taking the title last year.

The Indianwood tournament is also a youngster.

Peter Green of Orchard Lake joined Pete Schubeck of Indianwood in winning the initial event in 1964, and Indianwood's Knobby Walsh and Carl Filfield of Pontiac finished first last year. Orchard Lake launched its Blue Coat Invitational last year and Green teamed with John Collinson of Midland Country Club to take the event.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHECKS FITTING — Orchard Lake CC pro Tommy Shannon (left) gives Blue Coat journey champion Pete Green a tailored appraisal of his jacket he earned when he teamed with John Collinson of Midland to win the first event at OLCC. Green will be back to defend his title in the tournament, Aug. 25-27.

Amateur Champion Stresses Mind

NEW YORK (AP) — An amateur can win the Open, says cigar-chomping Bob Murphy of Nichols Fla. — it's not in the sticks altogether, it's largely in the mind.

"I think it's psychology," the chubby, 23-year-old National Amateur champion added. "You've got to think like the pros, you've got to get yourself charged up. If you do, you can beat 'em — not regularly but sometimes, and it might as well be the Open."

The red-haired Murphy was in New York this week to receive the first annual Downtown Athletic Club golf award — the golf version of college football's Heisman Trophy.

STROKE PLAY

The cocky University of Florida student, who won the first National Amateur at stroke play last summer at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., took time out to discuss the amateur's role in bigtime tournament golf.

An amateur has never won the Masters and the last time one of them took the Open was in 1932 when Johnny Goodman prevailed at Chicago.

Bob Jones, who went into retirement in 1930, was the last

Club Champions of '65

1965 AREA CLUB CHAMPIONS

Club	Men's Champ	Women's Champ
Orchard Lake CC	Leister Brownlee, Jr.	Mrs. T. H. Guelthing
Pine Lake CC	Richard Griffith	Kathy Shanahan
Knollwood CC	Barry Solomon	Sue Sofferin
Red Run CC	Chuck Kocis	Verna Montague
Edgewood CC	Pete Smith	Linda Fuller
Plum Hollow CC	Jim Funston	Mildred Osdlack
Birmingham CC	Richard Weyand	Mrs. Otis Wilson
Oakland Hill CC	Pete Jackson	Mrs. D. Thompson
Forest Lake CC	Andy McGuire	Mrs. Sally Werner
Tam O'Shanter CC	Blair Kamin	Mrs. Albert Carnick
Bloomfield Hills CC	John French	Mrs. Samuel Gawne
Indianwood CC	Owen Davis	Mrs. Barbara Overby
Franklin Hills CC	Dick Hartman	Joyce Burkoff
Stoneycroft CC	Jerry Burns	Jean Perkins
Farmington CC	Johnston McDowell	Janet Fox
Meadowbrook CC	George Lakotish	Mrs. Mary York
Twin Beach	Bill Bowckell	Mrs. Evelyn Vershure

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Past Champs Listed in Club Invitational

PINE LAKE INVITATIONAL

1964 — Elaine Eyrone — Pat Sawyer
1963 — Howard Nelson — Glen Green
1962 — Dave McHenry — Bruce Shubecker
1961 — Tom Draper — Bob Byers
1960 — Dick Whiting — Tony Skover
1959 — Perry Byard — Ralph Ellstrom
1958 — Morris Neilson — Joe Grace
1957 — Perry Byard — Tony Skover
1956 — Duke Yeager — Jack Gies
1955 — Dr. Robert Lurie — John McNeill
1954 — Perry Byard — Tom Draper
1953 — B. Babolin — A. Green
1952 — Wally Park — George Priestman
1951 — K. Whiting — Bob Skryva

FOREST LAKE INVITATIONAL

1964 — Cal Cooke — Rex Faber
1963 — Harry Neiderlander — Gene Eyer
1962 — George Linklater — Dr. Robert Lurie
1961 — Harry Neiderlander — Gene Eyer
1960 — Harry Neiderlander — Gene Eyer
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INDIANWOOD INVITATIONAL

1964 — Pete Smith — Carl Filfield
1963 — Knobby Walsh — Carl Filfield
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BIRMINGHAM CC INVITATIONAL

1964 — Harold Brink — Clarence J. Farley
1963 — Larry Smith — Arthur Cliff Jr.
1962 — Perry Byard — Ralph Ellstrom
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RED RUN INVITATIONAL

1964 — Chris Kocis — Howard Walton
1963 — Frank Connolly — Vic Otto
1962 — Randall Ahern — Woody Malloy
1961 — Dr. W. Coleman — Chuck Kocis
1960 — Scotty Lumsden — Fred Riepin Jr.
1959 — Jot Walter Burkman — Frank Farwell
1958 — Dr. Bernard Roach — Sam Kocis
1957 — Randall Ahern — John McNeill
1956 — Chuck Kocis — Fred Henkel
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AMATEUR RECORD

1964 — Harry Neiderlander — Gene Eyer
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CHAMPIONS OF '65

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CLUB CHAMPIONS OF '65

1964 — Harry Neiderlander — Gene Eyer
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AMATEUR RECORD

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Azalea Open Seeking New Tourney Date

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Directors of the Wilmington Athletic Association want to hold the 1967 Azalea Open Golf Tournament in September.

J. B. (Bunny) Hines, president of the sponsoring group, said the directors voted Wednesday night to ask the Professional Golf Association to give the Azalea Open the second week in September.

"We would certainly increase our purse if we can get a better date," Hines said.

The Azalea Open has been held in the spring since its beginning 18 years ago. This year's tournament was held the same week as the Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas, Nev. Most of the big name golfers were absent from the Wilmington event.

AFTER 18 HOLES—RELAX

And enjoy a pipeful of one of Churchill's fine tobacco blends. We have over 100 fine blends to choose from.

We Will Custom Blend To Your Taste

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amid
Scenic Beauty

Davisburg
Golf Course

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U.S. 10 to Davisburg Rd. . . Left 3 Miles

634-6631

Sharon Miller to Seek Third Women's Title

Two-time champion Sharon Miller of Battle Creek will have her sights trained on a record when she defends Women's Michigan Golf Association title in July.

The tournament is scheduled for July 18-22 at Farmington Country Club.

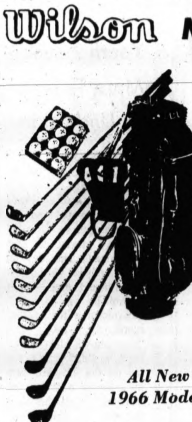
Miss Miller, a 25-year-old schoolteacher, became only the second golfer to win the crown two years in a row when she finished first last year at Jackson, so she'll be after a record third in a row when the action opens at Farmington.

With the victory last year, she became the first to retain the crown since Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee turned the trick in 1947-48.

Among the challengers are Feather Frechette of Clarkson; Joyce Kammerick of Grosse Ile; Patty Shook of Saginaw; Sherry Wilder of Grand Rapids; and Linda Fuller of Pontiac.

In the qualifying last year at Jackson, Miss Frechette fired an 89 to rank fourth, while Miss Fuller turned in an 82 to share 10th place among the qualifiers.

Cyril Walker won the National Open in 1924 with a 297, which was nine over course par.



Wilson MATCHED GOLF SETS

Including "Sam Snead," "Patty Berg" woods, irons and everything you need to enjoy the healthful game of Golf, all at . . .

All New 1966 Models

Men's . . .

• Matched set of 9 irons (2 thru 9, plus putter)

• 3 woods (1, 3, 4) • Full size bag in green or black

• 3 matching head covers • 1 doz. Wilson golf balls

• 1 package of tees

It's a \$152.85 Value \$99.00

It's a \$91.55 Value \$62.50

Men's and Women's STARTER SET \$28.00

• 4 irons • 1 Wood • 1 Bag

• 3 Balls • Pkg. of Tees

Carried in open stock.

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Garden Town Nursery
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MY 2-2681

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Garden Land
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NURSERY & LANDSCAPE
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2 Blocks East of Adams Rd.
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The Beautiful Orchard Lake Country Club,
like many golf and country clubs,
uses **AGRICO** Fertilizers

Why don't you?

You know golf courses take a real beating but still manage to have beautiful grass. How do they do it? Well, 2 out of 3 people who know grass best, such as golf course superintendents, use AGRICO.

You can get AGRICO—the golf course fertilizer—for your lawn. Go to one of the dealers listed and ask for AGRICO Grass Food. AGRICO Grass Food will produce the same thick carpet of deep green

turf on your lawn as you frequently see on many famous golf and country clubs.

AGRICO gives your grass more "grow power." That's why 2 out of 3 people who know grass best, use AGRICO Fertilizer. It's time now to apply AGRICO Crabgrass Control. It gives season-long control of crab grass and allows re-seeding the same day.



only \$6.95

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FORMER CHAMPION — Clifford 'Kip' Inman holds two of the clubs, bought for a dollar each, that helped him win golf cham-

ampionships around Pontiac during the 1920s. Inman captured the Pontiac Medal Play Championship in 1929 and 1945.

'Kip' Inman Remembers

Clubs Cheap in Roaring 20s

Those were the days, the Roaring 20's — when the economy was booming, when speaking was flourishing and when many of today's grandpaterns were doing the Charleston.

Oh yes, and a time when golf clubs sold for a buck apiece.

And those were the days that now bring a smile from Clifford 'Kip' Inman, 60, who was perhaps the best amateur golfer "in these parts during the 1920s."

Kip doesn't talk of the speaking or the Charleston, but those golfing days of the 20s are stored pretty well in his memory bank.

Like the 1927 mixed-doubles golf tournament in Pontiac. WITHOUT CLUBS

Kip had no clubs.

"I went downtown (Pontiac) and bought the driver, mid-iron, mashie and mashie niblick (8 and 9 combined) for a \$1 apiece, and I entered the doubles tournament with Helen McVicar."

"The thing took a week and we won it," said Kip.

Inman, a printer at the Pontiac Press for the past 43 years, also used those clubs in winning the 1929 City Medal Play Championship, the second year the event was held.

Kip won the International Newspaper Tournament sponsored by ITU, in 1933.

ANOTHER TITLE

Inman's next tournament victory came in 1945 when he

again captured the Medal Play title.

Although the years have been catching up with Kip, old Man Time hasn't bothered his golfing swing.

Inman, who retired those buck-a-piece-clubs long ago, still stays close to par, and he'll be back in the running again this year when the City Medal Play tournament gets under way in August.



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TRADING BOATS IS EASY WITH A
PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. JUST PHONE 332-8181.

Bada After 4th City Title

When the firing starts late in August at the Pontiac Municipal Course, 34-year-old Paul Bada will be looking for his fifth City Medal Play Championship.

Bada, one of four golfers to win the title four times, captured the event last year when he tied Wally Smith after 36 holes at 144 and then sank a short putt on the second hole of sudden death to end the match.

Other golfers who share the distinction of winning the championship at least four times are Harold Stewart (1923, 1941-42 and 1946), Emory Stolt (1923-27, 1934 and 1938) and Mike Andonian (1951-53-53, 1959-60 and 1962).

City Schedule Starts With Men's Event

Local golfers will kick off the city tournament schedule with the Men's Best Ball June 18 at the Pontiac Municipal Course.

Other tournaments on the schedule include the Retirees' Handicap, Mixed Two-Ball Foursome, Women's Medal Play, Youth Tourney and Men's Medal Play.

John A. Streit, assistant director of Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, said all city tournament dates are tentative at this time. A any changes will be announced well in advance, said Streit.

Tom Balliet and his son, Gary, won the Men's Best Ball last year with an eight-under-par 61. George Hammett and Paul Bada finished second with a 65.

A record 180 players — 90 teams — entered the best ball event and officials expect another record entry this year.

OVERTIME VICTORY

Charles and Helen Barker claimed the Mixed Two-Ball Foursome title last year, defeating Chris and Bobbie Miller in sudden death.

Bobbie Miller, who now lives in Novi, won her second Women's Medal Play championship by posting an 81. Greichen Bouens and Georgia Luther shared second at 83.

Andonian, former Pontiac Central High School math teacher, moved to California last year and may miss the tournament this year.

With Andonian gone, it leaves the door open for Bada, who'll be shooting at Andonian's mark of six titles.

NO. 5 FIRST

But first, he'll have to win No. 5.

The 18-hole qualifying round for the medal play title is scheduled for August 20, with the 36-hole finals set for August 27-28. The dates are tentative and will be confirmed at a later date by the City Department of Parks and Recreation.

Among the former champions expected to return for the 37th tournament is Kip Inman, 60, who won the second tourney back in 1929. Kip also grabbed the title in 1945.

Bada and Andonian have dominated the event for the past 15 years, with Paul winning four times and Mike six.

Bada captured his first title in 1954, skipped a couple of years and won the 1957 crown.

Butler Cooper won the '58 title.



PAUL BADA
Men's City Champion



MRS. BOBBIE MILLER
Women's City Champion

10-Hi Bar

Presents . . .
The Stringsters

Featuring
"Yale" Recording Star

Jim Harden on drums
"You Could Hear a Heart Break"

Jackie Voss . . . Lead Guitar
Milt Myers . . . Steel Guitar
Al Lee . . . Electric Bass

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Saturday Night, April 23

. . . and Every Friday and Saturday Night

6761 Dixie Hwy. at M-15 MA 5-7551

His Own Jet Keeps Arnie on Schedule

Dave Marr was talking about Arnold Palmer's new airplane, a twin-engine Jet Commander, and remarked:

"Wonder what Nicklaus is going to do to top that?"

Ray Crawford, Miami Herald golf writer, put the question to Jack.

"Hasn't Dave heard about the '70 I ordered?" Nicklaus cracked.

On a serious note, Palmer told New York writers what the sleek, red, white and blue jet, worth an estimated \$750,000, will mean to him in coping with his busy schedule of golf and business.

"This just means that I can move around faster. I'll be more relaxed going from one place to another and ultimately that means I should play better golf," said Palmer, who received the Golden Tee award from the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association at the annual dinner at the Waldorf Astoria in late February.

No doubt about the plane's ownership. Palmer's initials, initials and multi-colored umbrella trademark are painted on the fuselage, just behind the cockpit, and the plane's registration number, carried on the jet pods in the tail assembly, is N701AP.

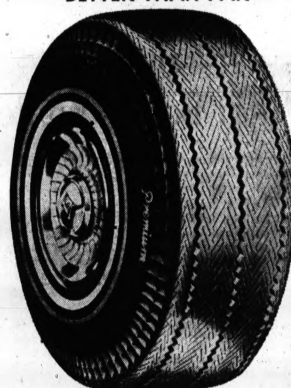
PONTIAC MEDAL PLAY CHAMPIONS

1923—Paul Bada
1924—Dick Robertson
1925—Lou Mitzfeld
1926—Mike Andonian
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1962—Mike Andonian



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DAYTON FLYER

America's Finest Popular Price Replacement Tire. Full tread depth, premium tire tread design. Extra strong 4-ply nylon, modern curved tread shoulders.

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NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT GUARANTEE

All Dayton Passenger Tires are guaranteed by The Dayton Tire & Rubber Company for the life of the original tread against failure caused by cuts, bruises, fabric ruptures, blowouts and curbs as well as defects in workmanship and material. Adjustment made on a pro-rata basis of current OCA-50 prices.

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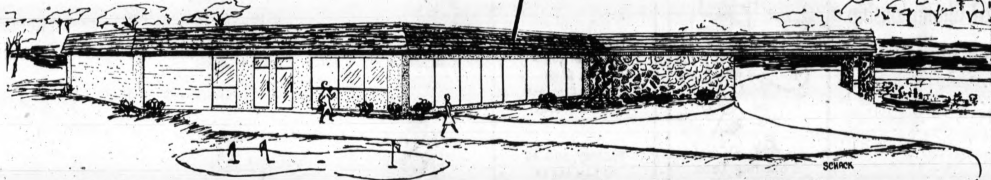
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. . . You'll Be Glad You Did

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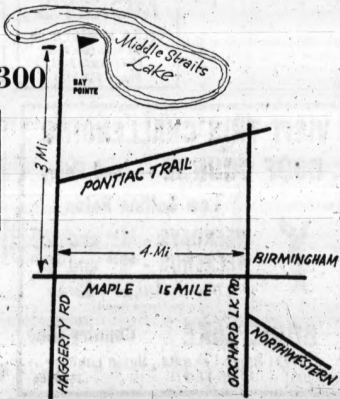
Co-Manager, ERNIE FULLER and JOHN LAFFREY

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND

9 HOLES OPEN MAY 1

ALL 18 READY JUNE 1

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National Golf Day Big Event May 30

More people will participate in the PGA's 15th Annual National Golf Day than in any other single sports competition. Golf's only day for golf will be held Monday, May 30 this year.

For 14 years, The Professional Golfers' Association of America has sponsored National Golf Day and given the nation's golfers an opportunity to challenge America's National Champions.

By taking part in "Golf's Only Day for Golf Projects and Charities" from 1952 to date, the golfers of the United States have made available more than \$1,000,000 for distribution by National Golf Fund Inc.

From 1952 to date, a total of 1,339,564 men, ladies, boys and girls have participated in National Golf Day. No other event in golf or in any other sport has ever attracted so many contestants.

Among the activities which benefitted from their generosity in the past are Turf Research and Education, the PGA Relief, Benevolent and Educational funds, Golf at Veterans Hospitals and Armed Forces Stations, Golf for Amputees and the Blind, Junior Golf and Caddie Scholarships.

The joint sponsors of National Golf Day.

In 1965, Oldsmobile Division of General Motors gave its support through large scale advertising, promotion and sponsorship of the first telecast of the "Round of the Champions."

Now in 1966, the Seven-Up Company will lend its vast appeal to the support of National Golf Day.

There will be a live telecast of the "Round of the Champions" played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio, May 30.

NATIONAL GOLF FUND
Distribution of Funds
1952 - 1965

Golf Activities	Amount
Caddie Scholarship Program	\$ 290,605.00
Turf Research	120,100.00
Jaycee War Memorial Fund	15,400.00
PGA Education Fund	125,570.00
PGA Relief Fund	26,400.00
PGA Benevolent Fund	26,420.00
National Amputee Golf Assn.	26,750.00
American Women's Voluntary Services	19,225.00
U.S. Blind Golfers Association	20,100.00
Atlantic Blind Golf Assn.	3,000.00
United Voluntary Services	32,050.00
U.S. Golf Course Super Association	32,510.00
Total Golf Activities	\$ 628,730.00
United Service Organizations, Inc.	\$ 140,705.63
American Heart Blood Cross	\$ 42,722.28
Babe Didrikson Zaharias Fund	2,584.89
Institute for the Crippled	2,000.00
U.S. Olympic Committee	1,584.81
Total Other Disbursements	\$ 220,547.54
GRAND TOTAL	\$1,088,477.54

The receipts for the telecast of the "Round of the Champions" will be added to the other revenues of National Golf Day.

This marks the seventh year in a row that the "Round of the Champions" has been held at the same course as the PGA Championship.

Dave Marr, the 1965 PGA Champion, and Gary Player, the

1965 USGA Open Champion, will meet in the 18-hole stroke play "Round of the Champions" to set the "target" score for the nation's golfers.

ALL WEEK LONG

Although National Golf Day will be observed May 30, golfers everywhere will be able to shoot National Golf Day rounds from May 16 through May 30.

Almost every country club, daily fee course, public links and par-3 course will hold National Golf Day tournaments.

All National Golf Day contestants will compete against the winner of the "Round of the Champions" on the basis of scores in relation to par, rather than on a "stroke-for-stroke" basis.



Pontiac Press Photo

INDUSTRIAL CHAMPIONS — Pontiac Motor's four-man golf team proudly displays the huge trophy it earned as the city's Industrial Tournament champions won late last Fall at Pontiac Country Club. Left to right

are Don Bruske, Tom Balliet, Joe Kallis and Jerry Almas. With a total team score of 316, they tied Fisher Body in regulation and then won the event on the third hole in a sudden-death playoff.



RECORD-BREAKERS — Bob Mitera, of Omaha, Neb., carresses the driver he used to hit the longest hole-in-one ever recorded, a 444-yard double eagle smash aided by a 50-mile-an-hour wind.

Longest Recorded Ace Fired at 'Miracle Hill'

NEW YORK (NEA) — The hole-in-one, or rather the near hole-in-one, probably has spawned as much recklessness with the truth as the wildest and biggest fish imaginable.

Any golfer knows this, which explains why Bob Mitera is likened to a criminal when he tells his hole-in-one story.

"I get so tired of talking about my hole-in-one," said Mitera, a 21-year-old senior at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. "Every time I'm asked about it, somebody always says, 'C'mon, Bob, who you trying to kid?'"

Mitera is not fibbing. His story has been checked and rechecked. He did indeed hit a 444-yard hole-in-one, the longest ace ever recorded as well as one of the longest tee shots ever measured.

In the days after he hit it, last Oct. 7, Mitera found golf authorities from everywhere lurking around, asking questions of his friends, checking witnesses on the course and tape-measuring the hole on which Mitera hit his record shot.

NO HOAX

"For awhile I was beginning to think I had done something wrong," he said. "I even thought about lying and saying the whole thing was a hoax. It would have been much easier that way."

When Mitera was in New York to be feted for his feat, the emcee's introduction went like this: "Bob Mitera's unbelievable accomplishment . . . er, I mean, it was beyond belief . . . I mean . . ."

"That's O.K.," Mitera interjected. "I'm used to it."

Mitera says that people seem more willing to believe that his double eagle ace was carried into the cup by a friendly snake. Or they ask, "Was it a concrete fairway? Was it a short-cut concrete on a dogleg hole?"

"The trick," he explained, "was a strong wind, gusts up to 50-miles-an-hour. I shouldn't even have been playing that day. "I tied the ball high, with the wind at my back, took a healthy cut. The ball was pretty well hit. It just got up into that slipstream and took off."

The hole is 444 yards straightaway. About 300 yards off the tee the fairway drops sharply down to the green. Mitera's drive cleared the knoll, got a

Winner Knew Right Score

Maybe there is something to numerology, at that.

Jay Hebert, noting that his locker number at Rio Pinar Country Club was 279 when he checked in for the Florida Citrus Open, remarked to brother Lionel:

"That's the score that's going to win the tournament." It was — and Lionel shot it for the \$21,000 triumph.

On top of that, Jay realized when he was checking out of his motel after the tournament that he had stayed in Room No. 279.

Ups and Downs Mark 2 Rounds at PGA Event

Miller Barber was a mite erratic during the first two rounds of the Greater Jacksonville Open.

He made 11 birdies and an eagle during those 36 holes, yet was only two under par at that point. He wound up one under for the tournament, tied for 34th and won \$510.

Compact Greens? Check Your Shoes

NEW YORK (N) — A new spike for golf shoes caused considerably less damage to putting greens than the conventional spike in tests conducted by the green section of the United States Golf Association.

The significant feature of the new type is a recessed flange or shoulder, so that only the spike protrudes outside the shoe sole.

The spike in common use has a flange outside the sole. The flange is usually blamed by agronomists for causing undue compaction of the soil, which in turn can destroy grass.

The damage caused by three types of spike was studied in tests conducted under the supervision of Dr. Marvin H. Ferguson, national research coordinator of the USGA green section, last summer at College Station, Texas. Standard spikes were compared with two new models having recessed flanges.

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Watered Fairways
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Now Is the Time to Start Your '66 Season Membership

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The most complete selection of top quality Golf Clubs, Bags, Gloves, Shoes, Socks, Caps, Balls and Carts to be found anywhere.
1965 CLOSE-OUTS AT SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

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Team up with the Pros

Look like a pro even if your game doesn't. Tee off in sportswear styled by the golf greats. Sure to do wonders for your morale. Might improve your game, too.



JACK NICKLAUS Golf Jacket

Designed with the comfortable free-swing back. Five handsome colors. Sizes 38 to 46.

\$15



TONY LEMA Knit Shirt

Durene cotton knit shirt . . . comfort plus . . . six colors to choose from.

\$5



CARY MIDDLECOFF Slacks

Superbly tailored golf slacks available in eight golfing colors. Sizes 30 to 42.

\$12.95



ARNOLD PALMER Cardigan

The all time classic alpaca and wool sweater in twelve colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

\$12.95

Use A Convenient Lion Charge Plan with option terms

First Negro
PGA Member
in Michigan

The Michigan Professional Golfers' Association has admitted the first Negro in its 45-year history to its membership.

He is Benny Davis, 54, of Detroit.

Davis was admitted this week at the group's spring meeting in Midland.

Davis has been an assistant on the staff at Rackham Municipal Golf Course for 14 years.

The Michigan PGA has 216 members, most of whom are pros at private and semipublic courses throughout the state, in addition to golf range and golf club owners.



GRAND SLAMMER — One of only three golfers who have ever won the "Grand Slam" of golf is Gene Sarazen. He, Ben Hogan and Gary Player have won the U. S. Open, PGA, British Open and the Masters. He and Hogan recently competed in the Masters Tournament in Augusta.

Ace at Lancaster Hills

James Jackson of Berkeley led the 120-yard, second hole at Lancaster Hills Wednesday. Jackson used a 9-iron shot for the ace and carded a 42 for the round.

Playing golf for Michigan State's 1966 varsity are sophomore basketball guard John Bailey green during the final 36 holes and junior hockey center Sandy McAndrew.

Brion Made Tour

Pickings Slim on Pro Circuit

Unless you're an Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus or one of a couple dozen other professionals, the pickings are pretty slim on the pro golf circuit.

Just back from a three-month shot at the bulging purses on the tour is 23-year-old Stan Brion, an assistant to Warren Orlick at Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Orchard Lake.

Like many before him, Stan made it to the pay window only one time during a few thousand miles, so he left the circuit poorer financially, but richer in experience.

"I liked it," Brion said of his stay on the tour that took him from Florida to California and back with stops along the way.

When Brion decided that maybe he wasn't quite ready for the type of golf the boys play on the circuit, it was late in March and end of March.

he was 15 pounds lighter than he was when he joined the tour in January.

A STRUGGLE — It was quite a struggle for Stan to get on the tour.

He attended PGA player's school at Palm Beach Gardens in Palm Beach, Fla., last winter, along with 49 other young hopefuls, and in a qualifying tournament following the classroom work, he was one of 17 who earned an approved tournament player's card.

Stan needed money to try the tour, and he wound up with some backers from a club where he formerly worked in Florida. The tour costs a player in the neighborhood of \$250 a week.

The agreement was that he would stay on the tour until the end of March.



Pontiac Press Photo

FRIENDLY ADVICE — Assistant pro Jim Picard (left) gives a little friendly advice to fellow assistant Stan Brion on the use of a 5-iron at Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Orchard Lake where both work under head pro Warren Orlick. Brion is just back from a short stint on the pro golf tour.

Professional golfer Billy Farrell is a son of Johnny Farrell who won the 1928 U. S. Open by defeating Bobby Jones in a play-off match.

Plunk, Plunk,
Pair of Aces

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Cliff Rhein stepped up to the eighth tee at York Temple Country Club Saturday, swung his wedge and plunk — a hole-in-one on the 135-yard golf shot.

Cliff Rhein stepped up to the eighth tee at York Temple Country Club this week, swung his wedge and plunk — a hole-in-one on the 135-yard golf shot.

That's right. He did it two days in a row.

One of the area's top amateurs, he scored 71 and 74.

Golfing Boom
Is Symbol of
Japan Status

The golfing boom in Japan has turned the sport into a status symbol for the wealthy.

Of the country's 300 golf courses only 1 per cent are open to the public and their rates are very high. To complicate matters, the public courses are located miles from Tokyo.

GOLF Magazine says its almost impossible to get out of a day's golf for less than \$20.00 and many Japanese double this figure by playing 36 holes.

The caddy fee is supposedly the cheapest part of the game with the caddy — usually a woman — charging 310 to 330 yen a round.

Cut Shot Necessary
to Go Up, Stop Fast

The cut shot is necessary when you have to get the ball up in the air quickly and stop it fast. Miller Barber explains that to play this shot, he opens his left-hand grip so the "V" formed by the thumb and forefinger points to the left side of the club. He also keeps his feet rather close together, and the ball is played from the middle of the stance. Use an outside-the-line swing. Pull down hard with the left hand so that the right hand can't take over.

Downhill Approach Is Very Delicate Shot

One of the most delicate shots in the game is the downhill approach to the hole, just up the ball so it lands on the green and green. If the grass is too deep to use your putter, Tommy Armour suggests that you use a pitching wedge. With the blade square to the hole, just tip the ball so it lands on the green and roll the remaining distance to the pin. Use a short, gentle swing with a minimum of wrist action.

St. Fred Golfers Win

St. Fred opened its golf season by defeating Royal Oak St. Mary yesterday at Pontiac Municipal golf course, 174-192 with medal honors going to Joe Murphy with 41. Mike Novotny had 42.

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Shorts on Golf Course Proper Say Lady Stars

Is it proper for a girl to wear Bermuda shorts — instead of a skirt — on the golf course?

It most certainly is, a cross section of American femininity insisted today, rising to the defense of a well-known U.S. woman tournament golfer forbidden to wear shorts in an exhibition match in Sydney, Australia.

"It's ridiculously old-fashioned," Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., fumed when she got the word from the Ladies' Golf Union.

"I think the Australians are going to have to learn to get with it.

"Besides, I have 40 pairs of shorts in my wardrobe."

Sports and show personalities rallied to Clifford Ann's side, contending the ban violates women's rights.

"Women golfers have been dressing like dowdy housewives for years," said Gussie Moran of Los Angeles, who shocked Wimbledon tennis galleries more than a decade ago by appearing on the center court in tight-fitting lace panties.

"Since I've been old enough to wear lipstick, I've considered pants a safer than skirts."

SKATER SAYS SURE

Mrs. Hayes Alan Jenkins, the former Carol Heiss, the pretty one-time world figure skating queen, said she thought shorts were perfectly all right for any sports appearance.

★ ★ ★

"It's all a matter of how they're cut," Carol added.

"Anything you wear can be in bad taste if it's cut to light or shows too much. I think it's all a question of how they're cut."

★ ★ ★

"When you bend over in a skirt, the skirt sometimes rides right up your back," she said.

"Shorts are much nicer than skirts for an athlete. Nothing is more revealing

Lynn Burke, blonde, statuesque swimming star of the U.S. 1960 Olympic team and recently named a member of New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay's Commission on Athletics, said she felt the Australian action was unrealistic.

"We examined the matter thoroughly from all angles," they said. "Finally, we made the obvious move—we submitted to the women's preference."

Actress J. A. Mansfield called the Australian ruling "utterly primitive."

"Next thing you know," the bosomy actress purred, "they'll be taking the word 'love' out of golf."

"Tennis," whispered an associate.

"I mean tennis, darling," Jane said. "Oh, that spoils it, doesn't it?"

Not necessarily.

than Olympic swim suits."

Miss Creed, in arguing her case in Australia, offered the same reasoning.

"A skirt can be more embarrassing to a woman than a double bogey," Clifford Ann said.

"It becomes very difficult to stoop over in a skirt to place the tee. A skirt can also be rather hard to control on a windy day."

USGA PROBLEM

Joseph C. Dey, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association, said his organization was faced with a similar problem in 1952 when lady golfers protested against a ban on shorts.

"We examined the matter thoroughly from all angles," they said. "Finally, we made the obvious move—we submitted to the women's preference."

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Not necessarily.

Ace Helps Rochester Win

A member of Rochester High School's golf team came up with a hole-in-one yesterday when it counted the mos.

Collecting the ace was the Falcons' Rod Cook, who turned the trick on the 145-yard, par-3 eighth hole at Pontiac Country Club and it helped Rochester defeat Kettering, 303-306.

Cook wound up with a 39 and teammate Harry Hogan matched that score. Jan Gatz and Dave Molanen carded 38c for the losers.

In other matches, Holly dined Milford at Highland Hills Golf Club, 154 to 170, and Birmingham Brother Rice turned in a 175-185 victory over Detroit Cathedral at Forest Lake Country Club.

Bill Taylor (37), Aaron Remsing (38) and Dave Montgomery (39) paced the Holly victory. Ted Weinberg turned in a 41 for Milford. Milford is now 1-1. Holly is 4-1.

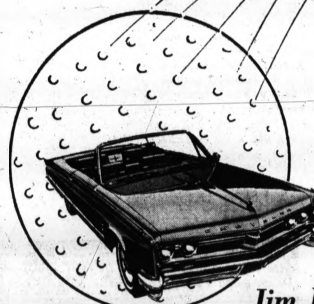
Learn Stop, Run Shots

Learning to play stop shots and running shots can pay major dividends on those par-savvy 40 to 50 yard pitches to the at any time.

pin. Gay Brewer suggests that for the stop shot, keep your hands in front of the ball and use a one-piece hands and shoulders swing with no wrist break

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All Friendly

Golf Has Wager Terms

Don't let pride separate you from hard-earned cash when the subject of Nassau, skins and greens comes up on the first tee.

A "friendly" wager between golfers is all part of the game, and fun, too, but ignorance of the more common types of bets could be costly at the 19th hole.

Here are a few samplings of terms on the course:

NASSAU — A match is based upon three bets. You play for so much on the front nine, so much on the back and so much for the total 18 holes.

SKINS — A "skin" is awarded to the player with the lowest score on a hole, providing the

score is not tied by any other member of the group. Skins can be played for any set amount.

GREENIE — This is a shot that ends up closest to the hole on par-threes. The winner collects from the other members of the foursome.

★ ★ ★

PRESS — Anytime your opponent says, "can I press you," it means he wants to play for a new bet on the remaining holes.

A good tip: accept a press with four or five holes to go, but never be foolish enough to accept a press on the 18th hole. Why lose everything on just one hole.

★ ★ ★

BINGIE BANGLE - BUNGLE — Three points are scored on each hole: one to the player whose ball reaches the green first, one to the player whose ball is nearest the cup after all players are on the green and one to the player sinking his putt first. You had better have an accountant in your foursome to keep up with this game's bookkeeping.

★ ★ ★

FLORIDA PAIR

Dominant in

Golf Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Two 27-year-old Floridians, Phyllis (Tish) Pruess and Mrs. Nancy Roth Syms, dominant figures in the women's North and South Amateur Golf Tournament in recent years, met today in the 18-hole championship match.

★ ★ ★

Each of the Curtis Cup veterans was making her third finals appearance in four years. Each has won the title once. They met in the finals once before, Mrs. Syms, from Hollywood, Fla., winning 2 and 1 three years ago. While Nancy was trimming Mrs. Harton Semple of Sewickley, Pa., 6 and 5 in one semifinal match Thursday, Tish had to go to the 20th hole. There, a 65-foot chip-in birdie gave her an uphill victory over Mrs. Marlene Stewart Strait of Ontario, Canada, winner here 10 years ago.

★ ★ ★

Betsy Rawls won 10 women's pro golf tournaments during 1959, establishing a new high performance.

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Jockey Eyes Foursome

Just before teeing off in the professional - celebrity

foursome that included Arnold Palmer, Jackie Gleason and

Gleason's manager, Jack Philbin, Jockey Eddie Arcaro

cracked to the big gallery at the first tee:

"I've got some big horses to ride out there today."

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Opposing Deer Bills Face Uncertain Fate

From Our News Wires
LANSING — The House and Senate are at loggerheads over the state's deer management program.
Yesterday, the House passed its version of an omnibus conservation bill. It doesn't contain a moratorium on the shooting of antlerless deer.
An attempt to amend the bill to add a one year moratorium

was defeated with one vote to spare.

The Senate passed an omnibus deer bill two weeks ago that contains a two-year ban on does and fawns except for a camp-permit provision and changes the opening day to Nov. 15.

Yesterday's House bill called for opening day after 1966 to be on Nov. 15, but it was amended to start the deer seasons "on the Saturday nearest Nov. 15 and continue for 18 days, including the opening day"—the same dates that now cover the Upper Peninsula.

The House Conservation Committee now has the Senate bill and is expected to try and kill it. The same fate may await yesterday's House version in the Senate Conservation Committee.

OTHER SECTIONS

Approved 79-24, the House bill would:

— Allow continuation of elk seasons indefinitely, subject to the approval of a joint legislative committee on administrative rules;

— Raise deer license fees from \$5 to \$10 with the increase going into a special fund to improve deer habitat;

— Limit the Lower Peninsula bear season to the dates of the deer season;

— Add the danger of deer colliding with automobiles to the list of reasons the department may call for an antlerless season. They now include danger of crop damage or deer starvation.

Venture Ends in Last Place

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Pretty Kathy Switzer's first venture into the man's world of college track brought her a last-place finish, but she feels she was a winner after all.
"Finishing last didn't bother me," said the Lynchburg College coed after running the mile Thursday against Frederick College. "I was just praying I'd finish, period. I did, so that's one battle I won."

In a surprise to the five-times normal crowd of 400 that showed up for the dual meet, Coach Aubrey Moon entered a sophomore coed, Marty Newell, in the 880. She beat out a Frederick fellow for fourth place in a field of five in the presentable time of 2:31.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Pontiac Northern at Pontiac Central
Waterford at Kettering
St. James at Orchard Lake St. Mary
St. Mary at Farmington OLS
St. Francis de Sales at St. Benedict
St. Gregory at St. Cecilia
St. Andrew at St. Rita
HB St. Mary at St. Frederick
St. Lawrence at St. Michael
Cranbrook at Birmingham Groves
St. Augustine at Marine City Holy Cross
Brother Rice at Detroit Austin
Lincoln at Hazel Park
Track
Lake Orion at Warren Couino
Casson at Rochester
Ferndale at Oak Park
Shrine at Holy Redeemer
Baseball
Waterford, Troy at Alondale
Bloomfield Hills at Clarkston
Bedford St. Mary at St. Mary
Birmingham Groves at Berkley
Anchor Bay at Romeo
Pontiac Northern at Pontiac Central
Tomball
Seaholm at Hazel Park
Rochester at Bloomfield Hills
Pontiac Northern at Pontiac Central
Northville at Pontiac
SATURDAY
Baseball
Milford at Fenton
L'Anse au Loup at Lincoln, 10 a.m. (2)
Flint Northern at Grand Blanc (2)
Flint Central at Flint Kearsley (2)
Track
Brother Rice Relays
Waterford Relays
Maryville Relays
Country Day Relays
OL St. Mary at Ecorse St. Francis Xavier

NHL Governors Meet

MONTREAL (AP) — The governors of the National Hockey League will meet in Detroit April 29 for the further discussion of a plan to allocate players to the six new clubs in the league's expansion program scheduled for the 1967-68 season.

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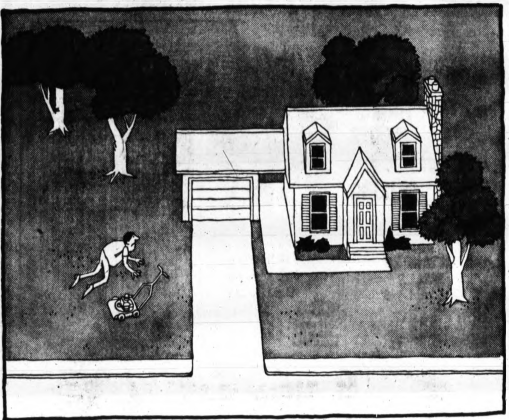
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Milford Stays Unbeaten, but Race Tightens

Bloomfield Hills Nips
Clarenceville; Avon,
Rochester Triumph

Things have tightened up in the Wayne-Oakland and Oakland A League baseball races.

After the dust cleared in the W-O yesterday, Milford owned the lead with a 4-0 record, while Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston and Northville shared second place at 3-1.

Milford stayed in front by thumping Holly (4-5), 9-1; Clarkston trimmed Brighton (2-3), 7-1; Bloomfield Hills nipped Clarenceville (1-3), 3-2; and Northville blanked West Bloomfield (1-3), 7-0.

Bloomfield Hills and Northville were paired this afternoon in a makeup game which will push one of them out of the runner-up spot, and Clarkston will entertain Milford in a key contest Monday.

★ ★ ★

In the O-A, Rochester (1-2) broke into the win column by edging Warren Cousino, 3-2; Avondale (2-1) shaded Lake Orion (0-3), 5-4; and Troy (2-1) downed Clawson (2-1), 4-2.

RAINED OUT

League-leading Madison (2-0) and Fitzgerald (1-1) were rained out.

In other games yesterday, Royal Oak Kimball (3-0) blanked city rival Dondora, 3-0, and Saline handed South Lyon (2-3) an 8-2 setback.

Northville 002 146 8-7 11 8
West Bloomfield 002 000 8-2 4
PRIMEAU and Swiss, RANDALL, Leary (5) and Waters, Foreman (5).

Brighton 010 000 8-2 2 5
Clarkston 102 040 8-7 11 8
MILFORD (5) and LUTHERMORSE, PIPE and Stelmack.

Holly 000 100 8-1 4 3
Holly 010 200 8-2 4 1
BEELEY, Averyhardt (5) and Walters; NORTHMORE and Yeager.

Clarenceville 001 010 8-2 3 2
Bloomfield Hills 010 110 8-2 4 3
RYE and Watkins; CALHOUN and Beebe.

Rochester 001 100 1-3 4 3
Warren Cousino 100 010 8-2 7 3
HINDS and Johnson; P. PAFAP and Krohn.

Lake Orion 001 101 10-9 4 2
Avondale 004 000 8-1 11 4
Brosny, WAGNER (4) and Gilmore; Kershaw, HERING (5) and Burt.

Royal Oak Kimball 002 000 8-2 7 5
Royal Oak Dondora 000 000 8-2 5 5
RAMSEY and Lancaster; ZINN and Rabone.

Flight Results
TOKYO — Johnny Yamato, 126, Philippines, outpointed Rukoro Ishiyama, 126, Japan (10).

LOS ANGELES — Rudy Corona, 117, Los Angeles, outpointed Norman Parra, 117, San Diego, Calif. (10).

LAS VEGAS — Charlie Austin, 150, Phoenix, stopped Dub Huntley, 157, Los Angeles (7).



Pontiac Press Photo

COMING HOME—Clarkston's Dan Fife (right) nears home plate in the third inning of a game yesterday against Brighton on the Clarkston field. Fife scored on a double by Tom Allen and Clarkston went on to a 7-1 victory. Catcher is Jeff Lutermoster. Umpire is Hal Carlin.

Captain, Oxford Squads in Easy Track Triumphs

Kettering and Oxford raced meo, and Oxford captured 11 to Jopid victories yesterday in Tri-County track competition.

Kettering won 10 events in pinning a 75-34 setback on Ro-

The victory kept Oxford (4-0) unbeaten. Kettering owns a 3-2 record.

WTHS, Captains Drop Decisions in Net Action

Netters from both Waterford and Oxford captured victories yesterday.

Wayne Memorial handed Waterford Township Skippers their fourth straight setback, 5-2, and Rochester squeezed past Kettering Captains, 3-2.

Wayne Memorial's Waterford 5 Singles
Paul Bentley (W) def. Morrison, 3-4, 6-1; Kris Krzyanski (WM) def. Tom Bill, 6-1; 6-2; Ron Vane (WM) def. Mike Reed, 6-5; Erdmann (WM) def. Karl Arrington, 4-4, 6-1.

Doubles
Bob Hopper and Don Carriewau (WM) def. Phil Coughlin and Steve Farlinger, 6-2, 6-3; Steve Minnick and Jerry Kitchens (WM) def. Mike Torres and Lee Kowak, 6-3; 6-2; Dave Lindsay and Bob Haggard (W) def. Bill Wright and Bob Eggers, 6-2, 8-4.

Rochester 3, Kettering 2
Rick Watson (R) def. Bob Crawford, 6-2, 6-1; Paul Kuehne (R) def. Dave Cox, 6-2; Steve Hunt (R) def. Ed Melberg, 6-4, 7-0.

Doubles
Bill Gamble and Bill Schilling (K) def. Jack Quish and Bryan Shoultzberg, 6-2, 6-3; Dave Pickup and Carl MacDonnell (K) def. Mark Kania and Bob Merchon, 6-2, 6-2.

Softball Practice Set

Members of Motorcar Transport's softball team will practice Sunday at 1 p.m. at Jaycee Park Field No. 2.

Oxford 15, L'Anse Creuse 15
Spot Put — Lantry (O), Erwin (O) 5-0; 5-0
Long Jump — Dan Jones (O), Marsh (O) 18 feet
High Jump — Cummings (O), Barr (O) 5-7 1/2
800 Relay — Oxford (Kelley, Cummings, Lantry, Heard) 1:32.4
Mile — Asard (L.C.), Bass (O), Woods (O) 4:58.0
High Hurdles — Lantry (O), Woods (O) 1:28.0
800 — Edgett (O), Schutt (O) 2:10.2
400 — Mills (O), Cummings (O) 1:38.4
100 — Kelley (O), Heard (O) 1:16.7
High Hurdles — Saunders (L.C.), Lantry (O) 28.5
200 — Heard (O), Kelley (O) 24.2
Mile Relay — Oxford (Edgett, Loney, Schutt, Mills) 3:47.2

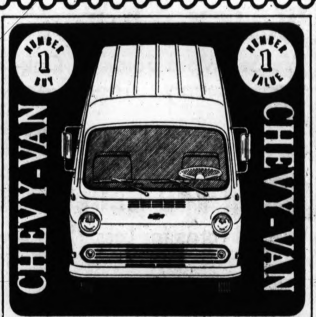
Kettering 75, Romeo 34
Spot Put — Clint Jones (K), Mike Mobey (K) 47-0
Long Jump — Bill Penzo (K), Carter (R) 18-5 1/2
High Jump — Sid Berridge (R), Armand (K) 5-0
Pole Vault — Dave Emmons (R), Smith (R) 11-2 breaks old record of 11 feet set in 1942-Romeo Record
100 — Tim Donaldson (K), Simons (K) 15.9
200 — Tim Donaldson (K), Simons (K) 24.2
400 — Alonzo Wilson (K), Coughlin (R) 57.3
800 — Simons (R), Frank Limatte (K) 2:03.2
Mile — Fred Limatte (K), Smith (R) 5:01.3
Low Hurdles — Eric Mobey (K), Penzo (K) 21.8
High Hurdles — Penzo (K), Berridge (R) 14.1
800 Relay — Kettering (Donaldson, Brunner, Simons, Lyons) 1:40.3
Mile Relay — Kettering (Wilson, Bigger, Frank, Limatte, Griffin) 3:45.9

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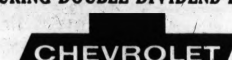
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2 Czech Directors Are First in Red Nation to Win Oscar

By BOB THOMAS
TP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The first Oscar to go behind the iron curtain will be carried there by a couple of Czech film makers who represent the "new wave" of that small country.

Followers of film festivals have remarked on the high quality of Czech films during the past two years. THOMAS
Last Monday night, the Motion Picture Academy took cognizance of this trend and chose Czech-made "The Shop on Main Street" as best foreign language film of the year over movies from Italy, Greece, Sweden and Japan.

The Oscar was claimed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos, two

film veterans who codirected the movie. It was their eighth collaboration.

"Codirection is virtually unknown in American films. That isn't the only element in the pleasure. The actors are paid according to what category they are; the quality of their work determines their category."

"We have no star system," explained Klos, 55 and a Czech. "Our most important actors are nationalized in Communist Czechoslovakia, of course. There are three studios in the country producing 36 features a year, plus numerous shorts, cartoons and TV subjects."

The Czechs like movies, the two makers reported. There are 3,000 normal theaters and many others for 16mm films — a high number for a country of 14 million.

CZECH MOVIE GOERS
In the last few years the Czech movie goers have had much to shout about. I asked the Klos-Kadar combination why their industry has flourished. "It is because of a new cultural atmosphere that began about four years ago," explained Klos. "Since that time 20 new, talented directors have graduated from the academy and they are doing exciting things."

"Our industry has always been superior in cartoons and puppet films," added Kadar. "The freedom we have enjoyed in the past few years has allowed us to catch up in other kinds of films. We have no supervision in the making of movies. There may be controversy after the film is made, but we have the freedom to make it."

"The Shop on Main Street" is now a hit on the art-house circuit in this country and may achieve general release on the strength of its Academy Award.

KINDNESS OF PECK
Kadar and Klos remarked on the kindness of Gregory Peck, who presented them with the Oscar and chatted with them at length afterward.

"It was especially nice to receive the award from him," said Klos. "He is one of the most popular American stars in Czechoslovakia; he is perhaps second in popularity to Spencer Tracy, who is still the favorite."

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K. of C. Bars Detroit Negro

DETROIT (AP)—Members of the Detroit police branch of the Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic fraternal organization, have barred a Negro police man from membership for the second time.

As a result, Detroit Chief of Detectives Vincent Piersante has resigned his membership. Piersante sponsored the proposed member, Charles Jackson, a homicide bureau detective.

"The rejection was on the basis of Jackson's color and was indefensible and a sad commentary to say the least," Piersante told the Detroit Free Press.

Jackson was first rejected in the spring of 1965 and again last February. He said he would apply a third time when he found another sponsor.

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For Low Achievers

OCC Pilot Program Outlined

By JOE MULLEN
Oakland Community College officials last night outlined a pilot program aimed at giving the scholastically low-rated student a better chance for success. Designated Project PREP, the program will be introduced this summer for some 100 students who rated in the lower half of their high school classes and finished in the lowest third in the OCC entrance examination.

Dr. Albert A. Canfield, OCC vice president for curriculum, said that the new Preliminary Review and Evaluation Program was developed by staff members in an attempt to curb the high rate of failure among the low achievers.

Courses offered in PREP could lead either to an academic or vocational curriculum. Completion of PREP courses would be credited by OCC. How-

ever, credits for these courses would not be transferable.

COMMUNICATION COURSES
An example of the two types of communication courses offered under the program would be basic English for academic preparation and fundamentals of communication for the vocational-bound students.

Both would present the four skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing.

Basic English would emphasize reading and writing while the communications course would stress oral communication.

The basic English course would require a mark of "C" or better as a prerequisite for advanced English study while the communications course would demand a mark of "D" or better.

better for the student to advance to technical and business writing training.

FIVE REASONS
College officials have specified five major reasons for low achievement.

They are ineffective communication skills, limited knowledge, low self-esteem, unrealistic vocational goals and psychological and physiological impediments.

Instruction and counseling provided in the PREP program will be aimed at overcoming the first four factors in low achievement.

Richard Wilson, OCC dean of instruction, said that the PREP program has the potential to offer a taste of success to the high-

ly low achiever and change his entire outlook on education.

INITIAL STEP
"PREP is merely the initial step in what will be a series of programs for low achievers," Canfield said.

Plans call for a six-hour PREP program during the summer at one campus. It will be expanded in the fall to both campuses with six hours of PREP courses and six regular courses offered.

After hearing details of the new program, the college's board of trustees indicated strong support.

Chairman George Mosher congratulated the staff members on their efforts to aid the low achievers become competent students.

Addition of 16 to OU Staff OK'd

Appointment of 16 Oakland University faculty members and two leaves of absence were approved yesterday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

Those named to the faculty were Charles W. Akers, professor of history; Louis R. Bragg, professor of mathematics; William C. Forbes, associate professor of biology; John M. McKinley, associate professor of physics; and Siddheshwar Mitra, associate professor of economics and business.

Also, Norion C. Seaber, associate professor of economics and business; Harvey A. Smith, associate professor of mathematics; and Irving Torgoff, associate professor of physics.

Others are Francis M. Butterworth, assistant professor of biology; Harold C. Cafone, assistant professor of teacher education; Thomas W. Castevens, assistant professor of political science; and Joginder Singh Ratti, assistant professor of mathematics.

F. James Clatworthy, a named instructor in teacher education; Charles P. Lawes, instructor in mathematics; Ross A. Norris, instructor in art; and Ralph J. Schillace, instructor in psychology.

TAKING LEAVE
Leaves of absence were approved for Thomas M. Jenkins, instructor in mathematics, and William G. Hammerle, professor of engineering science.

Jenkins will be on leave one year beginning in August to complete his doctorate at Yale University. Hammerle will be on leave from July 1 through Dec. 31, to study at Stanford and Oakland Universities.

Akers is presently professor and chairman of history at Geneva College in Pennsylvania, a post he has held since 1960. Bragg has been on the Case Institute of Technology faculty since 1961, and has taught at West Virginia University and Duke.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE
Forbes is completing his doctorate at the University of Michigan and has taught on the faculties of several universities.

McKinley is presently on the faculty of Kansas State University.

Mitra is a member of the University of Detroit faculty, following a year as consultant for the U.S. AID program in Venezuela.

Seaber is presently on the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

FROM MARYLAND
Smith will come from the University of Maryland faculty.

Torgoff is currently a research assistant at Merrill Palmer Institute and is teaching at the University of Detroit.

Butterworth is currently a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Virginia.

Cafone is a graduate assistant at the University of Arizona, where he is completing his doctorate.

Castevens is presently on the University of California faculty.

Ratti will come from the Wayne State University faculty. Clatworthy is completing his doctorate at the University of Michigan, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees.

Lawes is a teaching fellow at Dartmouth College, where he is completing his doctorate.

Norris is presently on the University of Wisconsin faculty.

Dormitory Fees Increased \$30 at OU

A \$30 increase in student dormitory fees at Oakland University was approved yesterday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

The hike from \$413 to \$443 a semester will go into effect next fall.

At its meeting yesterday, the board also increased MSU dormitory rates from \$275 to \$290 a term and upped the married student apartment rent \$5 a month.

Higher food and labor costs forced the increase, the first at the university in three years, MSU officials said.

Board Chairman Warren Huff

complained that at the University of Michigan the state pays the cost of electrical service to students in living units.

At MSU, he said, the cost is charged to the student.

Huff said he has written Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, asking for a similar arrangement for MSU.

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Probationary Students Aided

By PAT MCCARTY
The college student in academic trouble often doesn't know what hit him. Stunned by the announcement that he's on scholastic probation, the student may not know what caused the problem and therefore be unable to solve it.

Until he stops to think about it.

That's where Oakland Community College officials stepped in this term - with a let's sit-down-and-think-about-this-together approach to counseling the "underachievers."

They held a series of six group sessions aimed at putting the probationary students back on course.

DEFINITE IDEAS
While they were at it, they learned about the makeup of these students and formed some definite ideas about the kind of help they need.

Traditionally, 30 per cent of the students who enter a college will find themselves on probation at the end of their first term, according to Arthur Jalkanen, OCC dean of student personnel.

This was the situation at OCC at the close of its first term of operation. Some 210 full-time students carrying class loads of at least 12 credit hours were put on probation.

They had received grade averages below 2.0 on a 4.0 scale and they were informed they had one term to improve their academic records.

ATTEND SESSIONS
They also were told they would be required to attend the counseling sessions.

Three groups were established at the Auburn Hills campus and another three at Highland Lakes, with deans of students and counselors assigned to each.

Jalkanen explained how he conducted his meetings, in which he maintained an informal, "chatty" atmosphere.

The first session dealt with defining probation. In an attempt to alleviate unreasonable guilt, Jalkanen noted that thousands of students all over the nation were facing the same problem.

ALTERNATIVES
At the next two meetings, the students were asked to think about why they were on probation and what alternatives were available to them.

They discussed a variety of vocational

goals and considered the possibility that their first choices might be out of reach.

Jalkanen noted that 75 per cent of the students entering a junior college plan to transfer to another college to complete their education.

"But after two years 25 per cent of them actually do transfer," he said.

SMALL GROUPS
During small group counseling sessions, the students were asked to talk about their particular problems and commit themselves to a plan of action.

The counseling staff attended the fifth session, at which the students activated their plans.

Some decided summer school was in order, others changed their programs and still others planned alterations in their work and study habits.

At the evaluation meeting, all students agreed the program had been significant in helping them, Jalkanen reported.

HONOR STUDENTS
He drew some conclusions from questionnaires distributed to students on probation. These are to be compared with a similar survey of honor students.

For instance, Jalkanen said that a weak student probably shouldn't try to hold down an outside job, while an able student can.

Among the students on probation, 40 per cent were working one to 20 hours a week, 26 per cent were working 20 to 40 hours a week and 3 per cent were spending more than 40 hours a week on an outside job.

Time spent studying was another matter. Jalkanen said a college student should spend three hours on a subject outside the classroom for every hour he is in a classroom.

STUDY TIME
Therefore, a full-time student carrying 12 credits should devote 36 hours a week to outside study.

Some 43 per cent of the students on probation indicated they studied two to 14 hours a week and another 23 per cent said they were devoting 15 to 20 hours a week to outside study.

Most - 77 per cent - realized that the reason for their poor work was personal, a situation they themselves had created.

"The biggest problem - indicated by 66 per cent - was poor study habits," Jalkanen said.

Trustee Earl Anderson noted that the board favors a south Oakland County location and that finding such a site is a prime goal of the board.

BOARD'S POSITION
Anderson added that he hoped the position of the board on this matter would not be misinterpreted during the coming campaign for the June 13 board of trustees election.

Also last night the board authorized hiring of four employees and released one instructor from a contract.

Awards Fete Set Tuesday

The Oakland County Community Relations Committee of Ford Motor Co. will hold its Community Service Awards luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kingsley Inn Hotel, Bloomfield Hills.

The Community Service Awards program honors Ford Motor Company employees and wives or husbands of employees - who have served their communities through voluntary participation in political, charitable or civic activities.

Community leaders from throughout the area will honor the volunteers.

Bid on Tax Anticipation Notes Approved by College Trustees

The Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night approved the low interest rate bid of 2.95 per cent on the purchase by the college of \$586,000 in tax anticipation notes.

Wayne Oakland Bank submitted the low bid which college officials termed favorable.

The college is authorized to borrow as much of the \$586,000 required to meet operating costs while awaiting state aid funds.

In other business last night, OCC President John E. Tirrell announced that the college is continuing efforts to find a campus site in the southern part of the county.

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Community leaders from throughout the area will honor the volunteers.

Ex-Troy Man to Get \$95,000

Action Involved Death of Wife, 2 Children

A former Troy man yesterday was awarded \$95,000 in Oakland County Circuit Court for the death of his wife and two of his four children in an accident more than a year ago.

Judge Frederick C. Ziem approved the consent judgement for Warren E. David, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on a motion by his attorney Walter R. Denison of Birmingham.

The action was against Erwin F. Meiers Jr., 35, of Owosso, the driver of the car that collided with Mrs. David's auto at Crooks and Long Lake in Troy on March 29, 1965.

In December, Meiers was placed on two years probation after pleading guilty to negligent homicide, and ordered not to drive during the probation.

The children killed in the crash were Carmen, 18 months, and Melody, 6. Another daughter, Tessie, 5, was seriously injured.

Meiers failed to heed a flashing traffic signal.

Board Okays Equipment for City Hospital

The purchase of \$15,000 worth of new equipment was authorized last night by the Pontiac General Board of Trustees.

Most of the equipment was designated for use in the pediatric department.

The hospital board approved the purchase of 30 new cribs at a cost of \$5,712, ten new pediatric beds at \$2,447 and 19 bed tables at \$1,924.

The board also approved the purchase of an auto analyzer, a machine used to measure blood volume.

Funds for the equipment purchases are to come from depreciation funds.

Appeals by Drivers at a Record Level

LANSING (AP) - A record number of drivers are appealing penalties imposed by the new "get tough" program of the Driver Improvement Bureau, Secretary of State James Hare said today.

Hare said through March of this year 5,826 appeal hearings were scheduled compared with 2,441 at the same time last year.

"We are running four months ahead of 1965, when the same total was not reached until August," Hare said.

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DRIVE OUT —

SALES

—Television Programs

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

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Asphalt Jungle" (1950) Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman
(56) Americans at Work

- 6:15 (56) Social Security in Action

- 6:30 (2) 4 (Color) Network News

- (9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Big Picture

- 7:00 (2) (Color) Mr. Magoo

- (4) Traffic Court
(9) Movie: "The Unsuspected" (1947) Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains, Audrey Totter

- (50) Soup Sales
(56) Spectrum '66

- 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West

- (4) (Color) Camp Runamuck

- (7) (Color special) U. N. Drama

- (50) Merv Griffin
(56) Math for Parents

- 8:00 (4) (Color) Hank

- (56) Continental Comment

- 8:30 (2) (Color) Hogan's Heroes

- (4) (Color) Sammy Davis Jr.

- (56) Doctors Only

- 8:55 (9) News

- 9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle

- (7) (Color special) Man in the Square Suit

- (9) Telescope

- (56) Alfred Hitchcock

- 9:30 (2) Smothers Brothers

- (4) (Color) Mister Roberts

- (7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter

- (9) Star Route

TV Features

U.N. Story of Dope

U. N. DRAMA, 7:30 p.m. (7) "The Poppy Is Also a Flower" features international star-filled cast in story about U. N. efforts to halt international narcotics traffic.

SAMMY DAVIS JR., 8:30 p.m. (4) Sammy closes his series with one-man show.

MAN IN THE SQUARE SUIT, 9:00 p.m. (7) Half-hour comedy about TV writer who has been asked to rock 'n' roll series in pilot film for a projected fall series.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS, 9:30 p.m. (5) Artistry and personality of composer Igor Stravinsky are examined.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL, 2:00 p.m. (4) Minnesota vs. California.

- (56) (Special) Festival of the Arts
10:00 (2) Trials of O'Brien
(4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Court-Martial
(9) Tommy Hunter
(50) Wrestling
10:30 (9) Provincial Affairs
10:45 (9) Peggy Neville
11:00 (2) (4) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. (Color) "The Hanging Tree" (1959) Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden. 2. "The Magnificent Fraud" (1953) Lloyd Nolan.
(4) (Color) Tonight
(7) Movies: 1. "The Lady From Shanghai" (1947) Orson Welles, Everett Sloane, Rita Hayworth.

2. "The Mummy's Tomb" (1942) Len Chaney Jr., Dick Foran.
(9) Movie: "The Slave" (1956) Daniel Gelin.
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (2) News, Weather
(7) All-Night Show

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(7) Americans at Work
6:45 (7) Wheelhouse, U.S.A.
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) Everybody's Business
7:30 (4) Bono the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (4) Happyland
(4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Startin' Stray
8:30 (7) Three Stooges
9:00 (2) Heckle and Jeckle
(4) Jetsons
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Atom Ant
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(7) Secret Squirrel
(7) Porky Pig
(9) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Lassie
(4) Underdog
(7) Beatles
(9) Hawkay
11:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(4) Top Cat
(7) Casper
(9) Tides and Trails
11:30 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Fury
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Physics

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Beat the Champ
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Window on the World
(50) Western Theater
12:30 (2) Limos
(7) Milton the Monster
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) Teleports Digest
(7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) Championship Series
1:30 (2) Detroit Speaks
1:45 (2) Movies: "Malaya" (1949) Spencer Tracy, James Stewart; "Spook Chasers" (1957) Hantz Hall, Stanton Clements
(7) Club 1270
2:00 (4) Music Hop
(7) Roller Derby
(7) Movies: "Attila, Scourge of God" (1955) Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren
(9) Outlaws
2:30 (2) Captain Detroit
(4) George Pierrot
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Lieutenant
(50) Movie
2:55 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(5) S.L.A. Marshall

When Arthur Goldberg, the U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, was 12 years old he was employed as a delivery boy for a shoe factory.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Michigan servicemen were killed by the Defense Department as reported killed in Viet Nam fighting during the week ending last Saturday.

Six From State Die in Viet Last Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Michigan servicemen were killed by the Defense Department as reported killed in Viet Nam fighting during the week ending last Saturday.

Strength

- ACROSS
1 Sound of explosion
2 View
3 Female population
4 Servile
5 City in Syria
6 Elderly forerunner
7 Roman goddess
8 Angers
9 Of the country
10 As of now
11 In the Valley
12 City in Nevada
13 Range
14 Range
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Police Check Caterer's Tale

Claim Discrepancies in Alleged Abduction

MONROE (AP) — Investigators were puzzled today by discrepancies in the story told by Southfield caterer Robert Rosenberg, 32, of how he was shot in the back during a mysterious 12-day disappearance.

Rosenberg staggered into a motel about 1:20 a.m. Wednesday near Temperance in Monroe County with a bullet wound in his back and abrasions on his wrists, possibly made by a rope.

He underwent surgery at Monroe Mercy Hospital, where he told newsmen he still was in pain.

Rosenberg told of having been kidnapped April 8 at midday in downtown Detroit by two or three men he didn't know and could not describe. For 12 days, he said, he was held captive—blindfolded and with ears plugged—until they put him in a car, drove about 15 minutes, dumped him out and shot him in the back.

Rosenberg said he thought the incident was a case of mistaken identity.

Detectives are checking discrepancies in his story, including conflicting statements of whether his feet were tied when he was dumped out of the car.

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C & V TV, Inc. FE 4-1518
140 Oakland, Pontiac
Daly Radio & TV FE 4-9082
340 Leigh, Pontiac
Grogan's Radio-TV FE 2-2108
4120 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Hed's Radio-TV FE 4-6112
710 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac
Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-4589
40 E. Warren, Pontiac
Lakeland Radio FE 673-0111
1825 Highland Rd., Pontiac
Lettner Radio-TV OR 3-5882
3800 Oakwood, Troy, Mich.
Obel TV FE 4-9511
3400 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
Peer Appliances EM 3-4114
5100 Greenway Rd., Troy, Mich.
Al Roofing TV FE 3-7378
1700 W. Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Stefanski Radio-TV FE 4-9087
1187 W. Warren, Pontiac
Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-6677
423 W. Warren, Pontiac
Trey TV Radio TR 4-0600
6000 University, Troy
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Oscar-Winning Ex-Waitress Matched by U.S. Film Find

NEW YORK — So look who's going to be America's answer to Oscar-winning Julie Christie... a former waitress.

Faye Dunaway, a lovely, leggy brunette from Tallahassee, Fla., who had five waitressing jobs a day on her summers off from college, and won more scholarships than she could use, is Producer Sam Spiegel's nominee.

Now filming "Mr. Innocent" in North Miami with Tony Quinn, she's one girl who's never posed nude.

"I don't have the equipment," she says. "I worked three meals a day waiting tables in a restaurant at Saranac Lake... served teas in the afternoon, and after dinner, I served pizza at the Dew Drop Inn."

About the time she was being graduated from the Boston University School of Fine Arts, she auditioned for "A Man For All Seasons" on Broadway, got the part... got a Fulbright scholarship to London which she couldn't take because she also was accepted at Lincoln Center... got into "Hogan's Ghost" off-Broadway... was discovered for movies by Sam Spiegel's scout who had now decided that maybe she isn't too tall for acting, as she used to think.

"As I was always the tallest girl in school, I always played the mother," Faye remembers. She definitely is not playing mother parts in movies... unless they're mothers in bikinis.

Daughter of Army Sgt. John M. Dunaway of Brandon, Fla., Faye was brought up mostly by her mother, now divorced and working as a government secretary in Columbia, S.C., who, she says, "spelled me and made me think I was something special."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

How smart can we get? Last Dec. 24 I named Lee Marvin in my "Year's Bests" (and did not include Oscar Werner) saying he would walk off with acting awards, because my friend Bertha Kamber thought he'd get the Oscar... Couple of weeks ago Shelley Winters warned Danny's Hideaway they'd soon need a picture of her in their new gallery of Oscar winners!

Salvador Dali swept off his cape at Trude Heller's and announced, "I am the original Batman!"... Tony Bennett and Buddy Rich got onstage at the Riverboat—Tom playing drums and Buddy singing.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bobby Goldsboro reports on the two college students so in love that she was wearing his pocket sign.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Pat Collins' landlord said she could have her apt. done in any color she wanted. He even gave her a choice of crayons.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The average woman's vocabulary is said to be about 500 words. That's a small inventory—but think of the turnover!"—Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Nowadays a money belt is just a safe place to keep credit cards.

Insult Count Don Rickles did a show for the inmates at San Quentin prison. "If I insult you," he explained, "just think of me as part of your punishment." That's a cruel, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Doctor Hit for 'Details' on Churchill

LONDON (AP) — A leading British medical journal today criticized Lord Moran for publishing details of Sir Winston Churchill's illnesses.

Moran, lifelong friend and personal physician of the British statesman, reported in an excerpt from his diary published this week that Churchill had a slight heart attack on Dec. 27, 1941, while visiting President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House. Moran said he told no one of the attack.

The Lancet, a leading medical journal, said Moran had a right to write a book on Churchill but "he would have done better to avoid clinical details."

Lord Moran, now 83, said he had nothing to say about the latest editorial. His diary is to be published in book form next month under the title "Winston Churchill, the struggle for survival, 1940-65."

HEART FAILURE

In the excerpt published in Life magazine this week, Lord Moran also said the late Dr. Roger Lee of Boston wrote him just before the Yalta conference that President Roosevelt suffered a massive heart failure in June 1944.

Payoff Admitted at Moors Murder Trial

CHESTER, England (UPI)—David Smith, the star witness in the "bodies on the moors" murder trial, admitted today he has "a vested financial interest" in the conviction of the defendants, lovers Ian Brady, 28, and Myra Hindley, 23.

Smith, an 18-year-old with a police record for juvenile delinquency, also admitted that the prosecution had promised him immunity for any crime revealed during the trial if he testified against Brady and Miss Hindley, who is Smith's sister-in-law.

Both admissions could be important to the defense, especially the promised immunity, since Brady, a stock clerk

who lived with his codefendant, said in a police statement that Smith helped him kill Edward Evans, 17.

Evans was hacked to death with an axe last Oct. 6 early in the next morning. Smith went to the police and told them he had witnessed the killing.

Brady and Miss Hindley also are charged with the murders of 10-year-old Lesley Ann Downey and 12-year-old John Kilbride, whose bodies were found in shallow graves on the Yorkshire Moors. Brady has said that Smith lured the Downey girl to his apartment.

ADMISSIONS MADE

The admissions came under questioning by defense counsel Emyln Hosson.

After he established that the prosecution had offered Smith immunity from prosecution "for any offense in this case," Hosson asked whether "you have entered into an arrangement whereby you will have a very large sum in a certain eventuality?"

"Yes, sir," Smith said. "And that eventually includes the conviction of Brady and Hindley."

"I should imagine that," the witness replied.

"And you have had a vested financial interest and had its importance, to open an conviction?" the counsel asked.

"Yes, sir," Smith said.

ADMITTS PAY

Smith admitted he was being paid "up to 20 pounds (\$66) a week as a retainer from a newspaper, but he refused, even under questioning by the judge, to name the paper.

The judge ordered Attorney General Sir Emyln Jones, who is trying the case because of its importance, to open an investigation into the matter.

Yesterday Smith testified that Brady stood over young Evans with an axe and "just brought it down on the fellow's head."

Brady repeated the blow, Smith said, then he wrapped a piece of wire around Evans' neck and garrotted him.

Brady and Miss Hindley ap-

Hospital Adds to Clinic Staff, Expands Hours

Pontiac General Hospital officials have expanded the services of the hospital's outpatient mental health clinic.

Two part-time psychiatrists and two part-time psychiatric social workers have been added to the staff, according to Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

The clinic now also has expanded office hours. The office is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

5 Pacifists Leave Viet Nam for Japan

HONG KONG (UPI) — The leader of six American pacifists who went to South Viet Nam to protest the war said today he would visit North Viet Nam if he could, even at the cost of his American passport.

But since North Viet Nam has not looked favorably on the idea, A. J. Muste, a Presbyterian minister from New York, and four of his five traveling companions boarded a plane for Tokyo.

He said they will spend a day or two in Tokyo and then return to the United States.

The sixth pacifist, Karl Meyer, said he would remain in Hong Kong to try to get a visa to visit Cambodia.

Edward's 6 N. SAGINAW

Edward's
6 N. SAGINAW
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- FRIDAY EVENING
6:00—WJZ, News Sports
6:30—WJZ, News Sports
6:45—WJZ, News Sports
7:00—WJZ, The Green Hornet
7:15—WJZ, News Sports
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More Tricks for Porpoises

Distinguish Between Varieties of Metal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Navy scientists have taught porpoises to tell one metal from another — a valuable trick for creatures which some day may be used in detecting submarines, mines and underwater missile installations.

For example, a patch of metal not customarily found on submarines could help wide-roaming squadrons of porpoises identify friendly craft. Any craft not bearing this patch would be subject to ramming by the porpoises, trained to carry explosives in body harnesses.

This new achievement of the sleek, 200-pound mammals was disclosed Thursday at a marine science symposium of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, which also goes in for aquanautics.

Researchers W. E. Evans and B. A. Powell of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, Calif., showed films of porpoises trained to pick out a plastic-encased panel of copper from identical-looking panels of aluminum and other materials. When they touch the right panel, they get a piece of fish.

NOT SURE HOW

"We're not certain how they do it," Powell said in an interview, "but apparently it's another discrimination capability of their built-in, natural sonar."

Porpoises can spot food and other objects even when blindfolded by emitting "creaking-door" noises. Reflected sound waves tell them distance and direction of the objects. A much cruder electronic system is the basis of the Navy's underwater sonar.

"We've tried our best to confuse the porpoises," Powell said, "by using panels of the same size but different thicknesses. So far, they've scored 100 per cent."

Powell said the brainy mammals' hearing apparently is so acute they can tell the minute differences in reflection by materials of varying density, regardless of thickness.

He declined to discuss military applications but some of them, such as submarine identification, are obvious.

Sex Puts Politics in Back Seat

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Political science, says James B. Hirsh, 16, of Skokie, is much more important than sex.

Hirsh, a junior at Niles Township High School East, is challenging the school's decision to drop political science as a required subject and to make both it and sex education elective courses.

His efforts, including letters of protest to the Illinois superintendent of public instruction and to six state legislators, have prompted the Illinois Legislative School Problems Commission to call a public hearing.

The placing of political science on the same level with sex education "just means most of the kids will take the sex course and not something really important like political science," Hirsh said.

"Anyway," he concluded, "I don't know why many of the kids take the sex course. Most of them know a lot about it anyway."

Tenth Anniversary Celebrated at WSU

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State University today celebrated the 10th anniversary of the day when it became a state-supported school.

Enrollment at the former city-supported Wayne University has grown from 18,496 to 29,206 in the decade.

Almost 80 per cent of UNICEF'S 1964 budget of \$32 million came through voluntary donations from 121 nations. The United States alone donated \$12 million.

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Senate Committee May Force a Showdown on Control of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee may decide next week whether to force a showdown on its efforts to oversee activities of the Central Intelligence Agency, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said today.

"Some of the things that have happened recently have strengthened our position, such as the CIA involvement in the Michigan State University aid project," said the Minnesota Democrat.

McCarthy and some others have demanded that the committee have representatives on the special Senate group, made

up of senior members of the Armed Services Committee, watching over the supersecret American spy agency.

The Foreign Relations Committee, McCarthy said, is "waiting for the results of some inquiries" and may press for Senate action on the matter. This would appear to be in

line with points raised by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, in a speech Thursday night.

Referring to committee hearings on Viet Nam and China policy, Fulbright told an audience at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies: "It is my hope that this ex-

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White Lake Supervisor Is Indicted

Marines and S. Viets Wipe Out 257 Reds in Bloody Fighting

SAIGON, South Viet-Nam (AP)—U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops threatened today to wipe out an entire Communist regiment after killing at least 257 Reds in the bloodiest fighting in a month.

Backed by artillery and air strikes, the allied battalions nailed down the mixed North Vietnamese-Viet Cong force in the scrub hills 10 miles northwest of Quang Ngai on the northern coast.

Blocking units moved in to cut off a Communist flight to the mountains in the east. U.S. officers reported from the battle ground that the Communists were caught in a trap and said the fighting was continuing.

AF Policy Hit by Broomfield

Airmen in Viet Not Allowed to Be Armed

A U.S. Air Force policy which prevents airmen at a key air base in Viet Nam from carrying weapons to protect themselves came under attack today by Congressman William S. Broomfield.

The Republican representative from Royal Oak said he first learned of the Air Force order from the wife of a Madison Heights aircraft maintenance officer. Da Nang air base.

In following up the letter from Mrs. Frank Austin, Broomfield said he discovered that the Air Force not only does not issue weapons to its maintenance crews who walk flight lines at night, "but won't even let them buy their own."

"I would like to know how the government can send men to fight a war, and yet refuse to issue weapons," he asked.

Broomfield said he was "positively astounded by the Air Force reply."

The Air Force letter to Broomfield said "sufficient arms are strategically stored at each Air Force installation in Viet Nam for issuance to all personnel in the event of a general attack."

WEAR WEAPONS
Broomfield asked, "If they've got weapons, why don't they give them to the airmen and require them to wear them while on duty?"

In Today's Press

Golfers' Special
Press offers annual section today — PAGE C1-C12.

School Vote
Rochester voters face \$7.3-million bond issue Monday. — PAGE A4.

OCC Programs
Two plans seek to aid low-achievement students. — PAGE D-6.

Area News A-4
Astros B-14
Bridge B-14
China Series B-3
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics B-14
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden B-7
High School B-1
Markets D-7
Obituaries D-8
Sports D-1-D-4
Theaters D-5-D-6
TV-Radio Programs D-15
Wilson, Earl D-15
Women's Pages D-13

Schedule 2nd School Vote in Waterford

Board of Education Puts Four Proposals on June 13 Ballot

Waterford Township School District officials, who failed to get public approval of a millage proposal and a proposed \$13-million bond issue last month, are going to try again.

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night voted to place the proposals, in revised form, on the school district's June 13 election ballot.

Instead of single bond and millage proposals, voters will be presented four propositions:

• A \$11,975,000 bond issue to build a new high school and three new elementary schools; additions, remodeling and site development at other schools and buildings and purchase of new sites and site additions.

• A \$625,000 bond issue to build a school-community auditorium.

• A \$400,000 bond issue to build a school-community swimming pool.

• A mill operating tax increase for a six-year period from 1968-1973 (to be offset by a 1-mill debt rate tax decrease).

Since the millage proposition is for more than a five-year period, only property owners will be allowed to vote on the four questions.

In the March 28 election, non-property owners, who were registered voters, could vote on the millage question, but not the bond issue.

However, only about 100 non-property owners voted in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mild Weather Due to Linger in Area

Today's fair skies will become partly cloudy tomorrow but temperatures will continue mild.

Lows will be a little on the cool side tonight ranging from 34 to 40. Highs are expected to climb to 56 to 64 tomorrow.

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers is the outlook for Sunday.

East to northeasterly morning winds at 6 to 14 miles per hour will shift to southeast tonight.

A sunny 38 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 1 p.m. recording was 61.

Two of the psychiatrists are defense witnesses.

They are expected to provide testimony showing that Taylor was insane at the time of the attack.

Taylor was committed to Ina State Hospital for the Criminally Insane shortly after his arrest in February 1967, and released last January.

CHARGED WITH SHOOTING
He was charged with the shooting of Shirley Eland, now married and living in California, as she entered the front door of her home.

The case is being heard by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore without a jury.

Most of yesterday was taken up with Prosecutor Ronald E. Covault reading into the record the transcript of Taylor's preliminary court examination, and then verifying the information with the witnesses.

Taylor's attorney, Robert Rasmussen, objected to that portion of the transcript that mentioned statements and confessions on the grounds that Taylor was not advised of all his constitutional rights when arrested.

Moore ruled that he would accept the statements as voluntary.



DRAMATIC OPERATION—The artificial heart implanted in Marcel L. DeRudder, 65, of Westville, Ill., yesterday at Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex., is shown affixed to the patient's chest and operating after surgery. Doctors today fear DeRudder may have suffered some brain damage after the dramatic six-hour operation because he has not regained consciousness. His condition was generally reported as satisfactory.

Condition 'Satisfactory'

Brain Damage Feared for Heart Patient

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A 65-year-old patient with a partial artificial heart may have suffered some brain damage after a dramatic operation to save his life, doctors said today.

However, almost 24 hours after the device—no larger than a grapefruit—was implanted inside the man's chest his condition was generally reported as satisfactory.

Part of the device protrudes from the man's chest.

Physicians feared there may be brain damage because the patient, Marcel L. DeRudder of Westville, Ill., had not regained consciousness.

A team of noted specialists from Baylor and Rice universities headed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, performed a six-hour operation on DeRudder at Methodist Hospital yesterday.

They hope it will prolong his life and usher in a new era in the treatment of heart disease that could help thousands of other heart patients.

MEDICAL ADVISORY
The latest medical advisory said it was too early to tell the extent of the brain damage DeRudder may have suffered.

The advisory noted that the heart device was functioning normally as expected.

Other than the report of possible brain damage, it was similar to an earlier advisory that said DeRudder was "exhibiting no evidence of heart failure and everything was progressing most satisfactorily."

The text of the hospital statement, issued at 7 a.m., said:

"The patient's general condition remains unchanged from previous reports. He has not regained consciousness and because of this condition, physicians fear there may be some brain damage, although it is too early in tell what effect this might have."

BLOOD PRESSURE

The left ventricular bypass continues to function normally. The blood pressure remains stable and the pulse within a normal range. His chest is clear on X-ray film processed within the past hour."

However, DeRudder was still not considered out of danger with the next 12 to 24 hours considered critical for him.

The pump, operated by a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Tentative OCC Budget Is Approved by Trustees

A tentative 1966-67 budget of \$4,786,843 was approved last night by the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

The board will take final action on the budget after a public hearing May 5.

Chief source of income will be an estimated \$2,546,385 from the current one mill voted local tax.

The two major expenditures in the new budget are \$1,674,928 earmarked for the Highland Lakes Campus and \$1,352,230 for college administration and services.

Included in the Highland Lakes expenditures are \$1,412,385 for operating, \$154,433 for equipment and furniture and \$168,100 for building improvements.

A total of \$1,025,021 of the college administration and services appropriation is for operating, with \$242,000 earmarked for building expenditures and \$85,209 for equipment and furniture.

The budget calls for expenditures of \$908,444 for the Auburn Hills Campus and \$632,241 for the Orchard Ridge Campus.

Other expenditures include \$65,000 for the student activities program, \$50,000 for auxiliary services, \$75,000 for the President's Growth Fund and \$20,000 for the college's share of loan funds and federal programs.

Aside from the one-mill revenue, state aid is expected to yield \$11 million while tuition and fees will amount to \$21,375 in revenue.

Other budgeted income includes \$230,300 in state reimbursement programs, \$72,153 in reimbursement to the current operating fund, \$10,000 in earned interest and \$8,000 from miscellaneous sources.

Tickets for the 7:30-9:30 p.m. event can be obtained by contacting Farnum's office at 385 W. Huron.

Charge Payoff in Zoning Vote

White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz was indicted today by the Oakland County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy, bribery and extortion in a zoning issue.

The indictment was the first one leveled at a county official outside of Royal Oak Township, where the probe into crime and corruption began 10 months ago.

The 39-year-old supervisor is accused of conspiring with Richard H. Hanson to extort \$3,000, and then accepting \$1,500, including a \$1,000 check, from a White Lake Township property owner.

Although named in the warrant ordered by Grand Juror Philip Pratt, Hanson, an employee of a Waterford Township engineering consulting firm, is not charged with any crime.

The warrant alleges that Cheyz and Hanson threatened Mrs. Estelle Dawson that unless she paid the \$3,000 her request to have property rezoned would be denied.

The parcel, according to the warrant, is located southeast of Grand and Brookfield roads in the northwest section of the township and near White Lake.

ZONING VOTE
The money was paid unwillingly by Mrs. Dawson, the warrant adds, under an agreement or understanding that Cheyz would exercise his judgment and/or vote in a particular manner on the zoning question.

"It's her way of getting at me," said Cheyz following his arraignment. "It's part of a continuing feud."

Cheyz said that the property in question, about 15 acres, is used for agriculture and that Mrs. Dawson wanted it changed to residential.

He said that her request was denied.

The alleged offenses occurred between Nov. 9, 1965 and Feb. 11, according to the warrant.

Cheyz was arrested at the township hall this morning by grand jury investigators and arraigned on the charges before Waterford Township Justice of Peace Kenneth Hempstead.

Cheyz stood mute and a preliminary court examination was tentatively scheduled for 9 a.m. next Friday. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

At about the same time Cheyz was being taken into custody, other officers were at the White Lake Township Hall subpoenaing records.

Cheyz has been the township supervisor since 1959 when he was first elected to the post on the Democratic ticket. He since has been reelected three times.

Since his initial victory, Cheyz had been active in party circles both in the township and on the county level.

Hanson is on the public relations staff of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., a post he has held since November.

He was formerly director of public relations for the Oakland County Planning Commission for about 1½ years and a Pontiac Press reporter for 5½ years.

U. S. Won't Reacquire Arms From Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department says it no longer is considering efforts to buy or otherwise reacquire about 500,000 U.S. surplus bombs and shells that had been sold or given to West Germany.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense, told newsmen Thursday the government had changed its mind "some time ago" about the transaction. "We don't need them," he said.

ENLARGEMENT
Ward said furniture and decorating departments will be greatly enlarged. Featured will be a number of built-in room settings giving impetus to the overall home decoration departments.

Carpeting and draperies departments will be enlarged in proportion to other areas.

The Press Thinks Young

The impressive Pontiac Press has been around a long time, but we still think young.

For instance, we're interested in what's happening on the teen scene in the matters of activities, schools, sports and fashion.

Giving such good coverage to the lively set keeps us in the swing. You can tell the Press belongs to the "peppy generation" every time we go-go to press.



EDWARD CHEYZ

Ward's Plans Mall Growth

Store, Service Station Additions Announced

S. D. Ward, district general manager of Montgomery Ward & Company, announced plans today for a 60,000-square-foot main store addition and a 13,000-square-foot service station expansion at the Pontiac Mall store.

Ward said the additions "will enable Ward's to display and handle more new lines of merchandise, as well as adding to present lines."

About to get under way in the service station expansion. It will be expanded from 10 to 25 car stalls, increasing the personnel staff by 30 trained mechanics.

The main store addition will be on two floors, including new customer services as well as expanding present sales departments.

There will be a new beauty salon and a delicatessen department. The present snack bar will be changed to a new "cafeteria" style, about three times present size.

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AP Photo/et

FEWER CAVITIES—Bingo, a resident of a Chicago pet shop, doesn't mope around when it comes to brushing his teeth. Although he has difficulty brushing after every banana, Bingo keeps his mouth kissing sweet with vigorous strokes of the brush.

Senate Hears Testimony of Drunken Drivers

Student Protest Is Continuing Police Report Train Robber Is Ready to Tell Full Story

Bill Contains Stiffer Penalty

Detroit Principal Says More in School Today

DETROIT (AP) — A student boycott of a Detroit high school continued today although the principal of the school said "I'll welcome them back with open arms."

Principal Arthur Carty of predominantly Negro Northern High School said "we think there are more in school today than there were Thursday but our attendance list isn't ready yet. Some of the teachers say there are more students in their classes."

Carty said 410 students showed up for classes Thursday. The school has a population of 2,300 pupils. The boycott began Wednesday.

Many of the missing students are attending classes at a "Freedom School" in a nearby Episcopal Church.

INFERIOR STANDARDS

The students are protesting what they contend are inferior standards of education at Northern compared to predominantly white schools. They have demanded Carty's ouster as principal.

School Superintendent Samuel Brownell refused to accede to the demand after hearing both sides at a Board of Education hearing.

School officials have adopted a wait-and-see attitude in their consideration of disciplinary action against the boycotting students.

Some 1,000 students were at the Freedom School Thursday. The school was organized mainly by instructors from Wayne State University.

IST ASSIGNMENT

The first homework assignment handed out Thursday was the writing of an essay on "What's Wrong with Northern High School."

Dr. David Herreshoff, one of the volunteer instructors from Wayne State, spoke on the history of civil disobedience in America.

"The people who founded this country broke the law to make this a nation."

"Without a willingness to defy bad rulers and bad laws this would still be a country where black people are sold like groceries."

School officials have pointed out that state law requires children under 16 years of age to attend school. Penalties for parents refusing to send their children include fines and jail terms.

LONDON (AP) — For the first time since the great train robbery nearly three years ago, a member of the gang today was reported ready to talk.

A Scotland Yard detective said James Edward White, who was captured Thursday, told detectives, "I am only too pleased to tell you all about it."

The arrest of the former commando spurred the hunt for four other members of the gang still at large. Two, like White, have been missing since the \$7.2-million mail robbery on Aug. 8, 1963. Only \$750,000 of the loot has been recovered.

White, 46, a former British army paratrooper, was arrested in the small resort of Littleton-On-Sea, 70 miles from London, where he had lived for 18 months with his wife and 4-year-old son under an assumed name. A phone call from an unknown woman led detectives to him.

HEAVY GUARD

White was brought under heavy police guard today to a court in the small town of Linslade, in Bedfordshire, about three miles from the scene of the robbery.

Wearing a white sweater, speckled sport jacket, light blue jeans and dark glasses, he sat quietly in the courtroom as the

defective chief, Supt. Thomas Butler, head of Scotland Yard's flying squad, testified that White told him he was "getting to the end of his tether" and tired of being on the run.

Butler said White readily admitted he was in the robbery gang and told detectives: "I am only too pleased to tell you all about it. I was on that job. I was in the coach when the money was nicked (stolen) and at Leatherlands farm afterwards."

The farm was where police said the gang divided up the loot and then dispersed. All those that have been caught have maintained a wall of silence.

SURRENDER

Defense lawyer Maurice Lessard told the court that White intended to surrender to police this weekend.

After the brief court hearing, White was hurried into a police car and driven to Bedford Prison.

He was ordered held for another hearing next Friday.

Police hoped White's disclosures and the renewed publicity would put them on the trail of the other four wanted men whose photographs are on display outside every police station in Great Britain.

BROKE LOOSE

Two of them, Ronald Arthur Biggs, 35, and Charles Wilson, 32, were snatched last year by armed gangs from separate jails where they were serving 30-year terms.

One police theory is that they were kidnapped by crooks after the loot and may now be dead.

The two other men sought, Bruce Reynolds and Ronald Buster Edwards, have never been caught.

Ten other gang members have been sentenced to terms ranging up to 30 years. Most were captured soon after the robbery. One, racing driver Roy James, was caught three months later in a chase over West London rooftops. He was carrying more than \$33,000 in a suitcase.

Major City Crime During March Shows First Decline of the Year

Major reported crime in Pontiac last month showed a slight decline for the first time this year, although the overall three-month index for 1966 remains substantially higher than 1965.

RISE CONTINUES

The rise in aggravated assaults continued, with 25 reported offenses bringing 1966's pace to about 54 per cent higher than the first three months of last year.

Robberies, both armed and unarmed, were up by one for March over last year, but the year-long figure remained down, with an overall decline in robberies of 27 per cent.

Offenses cleared by police arrests moved up slightly, with 470 arrests in some 1,000 offenses accounting for an increase of nearly 1 per cent.

Pontiac General Is Approved for Medicare Plan

Pontiac General Hospital has been designated by the federal government to operate under terms of the new Medicare program.

Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, disclosed last night that the hospital has received the federal okay.

Euler said the hospital was qualified in all aspects for the Medicare program, pending a physical examination of the hospital's facilities.

Pontiac General is the second area hospital to qualify for Medicare participation. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital previously qualified.

Auto thefts, which soared in February to an average of one a day, were cut in March to

about half that, with 16 recorded for the month.

UP POLICE STRENGTH IN MURDER AREA

DETROIT (AP) — Police strength has been increased in the near downtown Detroit area where five persons were slain in bars within two months.

The entire 22nd Tactical Mobile Unit and 66 additional police officers were ordered into the area Thursday.

Police Supt. Eugene Reuter said the move was part of a stepped-up search for the slayer of the woman manager of a bar and the bar porter, Mrs. Ann Slaughter, 45, and Edmund Thompson, 48.

2nd Waterford School Vote Set

(Continued From Page One)

election, according to the official tally which indicated that 5,150 persons cast ballots.

SEEN VITAL

School officials deem it necessary to move the 1-mill tax conversion up to 1968 to correspond with the opening of the proposed new high school which will require a significant rise in operating costs.

Voters will be asked to renew the district's present 15-mill operating tax limit sometime between now and 1969 when it will expire, according to school officials.

Three of the seven school board members favored splitting the proposed \$11,975,000 bond issue into two parts, separating the new schools from the proposed improvements to existing schools.

This would have created bond issues of about \$5.8 million for the new schools and \$6.1 million for the improvements and additions, plus the other aforementioned issues.

AMENDMENT

Board member Norman Cheal's amendment motion,

supported by president John Boardman and Eldon Rosegar, was defeated 4-3.

Cheal, Boardman and Rosegar later voted to support the original package thus making it unanimous.

The four new schools, especially the high school, are termed necessary by school officials "to avert future half-day sessions" in the district.

The \$11.9-million bond issue also calls for \$125,000 multipurpose rooms at 20 elementary schools; library-instructional materials centers, costing an estimated \$40,000 each, at 12 primary schools; new classrooms and a new board of education facility.

QUESTIONNAIRE

The propositions, in part, are based on citizens' reactions as submitted in a questionnaire expressed to 540 voters and returned answered by 235.

Of these answering, 133 had opted in the affirmative in the March 23 election and 102 against.

Results of the survey indicated that 78 per cent would vote for improvements at present

buildings and sites, 76 per cent would support the proposed new schools and 71 per cent would favor the millage question.

However, only 47 per cent indicated they would support an auditorium, while 44 per cent would back a swimming pool.

SPECIAL TAB

Following a recommendation by treasurer Donald Porter, sponsor a special section in a local newspaper to inform voters on the issues at stake. The section is to be delivered to every home in the school district.

May 16 was set by the board as the last day for unregistered voters to register with their respective township clerks for the election.

Also at stake on the ballot will be trusteeship for the board of education and Oakland Community College.

In the March 23 election, the bond issue was defeated, 2,687 to 2,334.

The millage proposition, which would have extended the 15-mill operating levy authority to 16 mills for a five-year period from 1969, was turned down, 2,843 to 2,252.



TEEN CENTER — Birmingham-Bloomfield teen-agers await the grand opening of their teen center tomorrow night. Located at 136 Brownell in Birmingham, the center will

feature dance bands on weekends. A soft drink parlor and game room with a color TV are two features of the center. Membership numbers around 2,000.

Doctors Fear Brain Damage

(Continued From Page One)

outside power supply, was installed on the left side of DeRudder's heart to give his own damaged organ a partial rest and a chance to heal.

It was designed to do the work of the left ventricle, the lower chamber, which pumps blood through the body and is a common source of heart trouble.

EX-COAL MINER

DeRudder, a former coal miner with a 25-year history of heart ailments, entered the hospital April 14 suffering from a damaged valve between the upper and lower chambers of the heart.

Before the operation, DeBakey said, signs of heart failure began to develop after the faulty valve was repaired.

"He certainly would not have survived without surgery," said the surgeon. "And his chances of survival with surgery were low."

"We were prepared to use the artificial heart if necessary, and then I decided to do so," he said.

"The pump," DeBakey said, "is doing two thirds of the heart's normal work load."

Birmingham Area News Ribbon-Cutting to Mark Opening of Teen Center

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at 7 p.m. tomorrow will mark the opening of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center after weeks of anticipation and hard

work. The teens are presently turning in suggestions for a name for the club other than its incorporation name. Some suggested tags include "The Rusty Hinge," "The Rathskeller," "The Hut," "The Side Door," "The Scene," "The Place," and "The Shuffle Inn." The members are also submitting other suggestions for operating the center.

Robert Marble, 37, of 592 Oakland, is teen center director. Mrs. George Romney visited the teen center Monday.

A large crowd is expected for the opening.

Free entry to the center on weekdays is planned. Dances also are planned for two afternoons each week.

France Gives Pardon to Secret Army Men

PARIS, (UPI) — The National Assembly today wiped the slate clean for 1,653 convicted members of the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS).

It approved a government amnesty bill covering all OAS men still under sentence, except 85 leaders judged in the 1961-1963 terror campaign which brought France to the brink of civil war.

YEE TO GO UP

After opening night, membership costs will rise.

Live hands will provide entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights. A small admission fee will be charged.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Layaway For Mother's Day and Graduation Now

NEW Norelco TAPE RECORDER OUTFIT

LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET

CARRY-CORDER 150

Simple, smooth, foolproof. Professional quality throughout. Just snap in a cartridge to record or playback. Get a full hour's play on 5 flashlight batteries. Fully transistorized. 2 track 1 1/2 in. cassette drive. One knob control and special input/output connections.

4 TAPE CARTRIDGES

Get 4 hours' taping. No spools, threading or fumbling with tape. Cartridge will record/playback with machine in any position. Stops automatically at end. Rewinds in 70 seconds.

DYNAMIC MICROPHONE WITH DETACHABLE REMOTE SWITCH

Starts and stops tape recorder at the touch of a button. Makes recording interviews, lectures, special reports easy as can be.

HANDY PATCHCORD

Lets you record or playback directly from radio, phone, TV set, second recorder. Also playback through hi-fi amplifier, headphones.

'NORELCO Continental '101' Cordless Tape Recorders

Don't let the small size fool you — weighs only 7.5 lbs. and works on ordinary flashlight batteries, just one button and you're playing back. Record direct from radio, TV or phone and playback through radio or hi-fi. Complete with dynamic microphone to pick-up from the farthest points. Only \$1 holds.

98 NORTH SAGINAW

SIMMS BROTHERS

RECORDERS MAIN FLOOR

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally fair today and tonight, highs 52 to 58, lows tonight 24 to 40. Saturday partly cloudy and mild, highs 56 to 64. East to northeast winds 6 to 14 miles becoming southeast this afternoon and tonight. Sunday's outlook: Partly cloudy and mild with chance of showers.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32	Highest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	24	Lowest temperature	39
High temperature	52	High temperature	55
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 4 m.p.h.		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 4 Years	
Direction: East		1962	1963
Sun sets Friday at 7:52 p.m.		1964	1965
Sun rises Saturday at 5:40 a.m.		1966	1967
Moon sets Friday at 1:53 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 1:53 a.m.			
Detroit's Temperatures		This Date in 4 Years	
4 a.m.	32	1962	1963
8 a.m.	32	1964	1965
12 m.	40	1966	1967
4 p.m.	52		
8 p.m.	42		
10 p.m.	32		
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded)		This Date in 4 Years	
Highest temperature	58	1962	1963
Lowest temperature	42	1964	1965
Mean temperature	46	1966	1967
Weather:	Little rain early morning, sunny rest of day		



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are expected to be scattered through the southeastern Plains to the Carolinas with rain and showers in the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures will be cooler in New England and warmer from the southern Plains to the upper Lakes.

Northern to Present 'Mikado' April 28, 30

Computer Dance Planned at Walled Lake Tonight

By RON MOORHEAD
Walled Lake High School will hold its first computer dance to night from 7:30 to 11.

WTHS Picks Officers for Council

By JEAN PRIESTLEY
Waterford Township High School underclassmen elected next year's Student Council officers today.

Karl Arrington, Dennis Griffin and Willy Flood were on the roster for president. Vice presidential candidates included Maggie Jacobs, Sharon Murphy and Mary Poole.

Dave Galloway, Bruce Pulleybank and Linda Chivres ran for treasurer.

Running for corresponding secretary were Candy Barker, Margie Landicina and Barb Swindell; for recording secretary, Linda Briles, Jackie Frushour and Karen Sammers.

Student Council will sponsor a dance for CARE tonight as a follow up to WTHS' Saigon Center project.

Aimed at aiding the cause in Viet Nam, proceeds from the dance will go toward the construction of a new schoolhouse.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Mark V and the Trashmen. Students from Waterford-Kettering and Our Lady of the Lakes are invited to come. They are required to have identification.

Judging will begin this weekend for manuscripts and projects to be featured in Waterford's first creative arts magazine.

A panel of teachers and students from several departments will choose qualified writers. Publication date for the magazine is set for May 15.

It was announced recently that a junior, Linda Miller, has placed second in a local writing contest. The competition was sponsored by the Waterford Township Friends of the Library.

making plus providing an evening of fun to the more daring Walled Lake students.

The action began early this month when, for a small fee, students obtained computer questionnaires. The questionnaires were completed and returned by last Friday.

Once the computer's work was done, each student received a card with his own and several other numbers on it. The card represents a ticket to the dance.

At the dance, each student will seek out those whose numbers coincide with his own. The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will feature a live band.

SECOND NIGHT
Tonight marks the second night of the three-performance run for WTHS's musical "Oliver," a show presented by the music department. Curtain time tonight and tomorrow will be at 8.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The journalism class is giving the Walled Lake student a chance to put some "variety" in his life.

The "Varieties" is a summary of the whole year with mock elections, student directory and candid shots, all arranged in one volume.

"Varieties" is on sale at the book store.

French Club Plans Sunday Reception

By KARIN HEADLEE
The Rochester High School French Club is sponsoring a reception for French-speaking families of the Rochester area. It will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jerome with French Club members serving as hosts and hostesses.

The student book drive for U.S. servicemen in S. Viet Nam is Tuesday.

The National Honor Society held its annual honor's tea recently. Candidates for membership were guests of honor.

Tonight, a battle of the bands will feature The Hillsmen, We Who Are, Organization of Us, and the Four-Fifths from 7-11:30 in the gym.



Pontiac Press Photo

THREE LITTLE GIRLS—Practicing Pontiac Northern High School's production of "The Mikado" are Pitti-Sing (Leonda Tatu of 784 Kenilworth), Yum-Yum (Nancy Sumpter of 1273 DuFrain) and Peep-Bo (Patricia Hampartzoomian of 851 Cameron). The opera will open April 28 with the second performance April 30. Directing are Anthony Chiarilli, drama, and John Tousey, chorus. Judith Davis is the accompanist.

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SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Our Lady

By CECILIA PARKER
Our Lady of the Lakes, Student Council has labeled "Project Viet Nam" as one of its major projects of this school year.

Students are to bring in books, magazines, games, etc., and write letters to those in Viet Nam.

Handling all plans and necessary correspondence are Floyd Shotwell, student council president, and Susan Siraugh, secretary. May 17 has been set aside for the annual sports and awards banquet. The girls toured the business offices and switchboard room and were entertained at lunch.

The Vivace Club and the Theatre Arts Club are combining their efforts to put on a variety show, tryouts are being held Monday. Date for the show will be set in the near future.

Bloomfield Hills

By LINDA McNEILL
Bloomfield Hills High School seniors will take their senior trip to Mackinac Island.

The SS 504th American will leave Detroit May 13, and return Saturday.

Royal Oak K-J ball High School has 290 student reservations for its senior class and will travel with BHHS students.

Two bands will provide entertainment for the trip. Seniors will enjoy a new privilege at BHHS. They will be excused from finals in subjects which they have maintained a B average or better for the school year.

Plans for the 1966 annual variety show are under way. The show will be presented May 12, 13, and 14 with Carl Christensen as student manager.

Lake Orion

By MICKI WOLF
Tuesday will be Career Day at Lake Orion High School. Approximately 40 professional people will be present to discuss their various occupations.

Each student will have a chance to listen to three talks.

Next Friday night there will be a Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Youth Center. Clubs and organizations of the school are sponsoring booths that will be open from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m. These clubs are asked to give the profits to the Youth Center.

Avondale

By MARGARET WEAVER
The music department of Avondale High School will present the annual spring band concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school.

Featured will be Robert Gray, a trumpet soloist. The concert is under the direction of Larry G. Deiter, AHS band director.

Other leading speaking roles are Della O'Shea, Penelope; Barbara Neville, Lida Rose; and Catherine Samson, school teacher.

The rest of the girls weave into the rest by dancing and singing routines.

Hughes and Stephanie MacColman.

Seniors Carol Clippert and Linda Fuchs recently attended the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Senior Day.

The girls toured the business offices and switchboard room and were entertained at lunch.

The girls toured the business offices and switchboard room and were entertained at lunch.

Cheerleading tryouts were held yesterday for the varsity and junior varsity squads. Tryouts for the younger girls were held Wednesday.

Girls were judged on ability, coordination, grades, cooperation and personality.

St. Mike's

By MIKE THORNBERRY
Under the direction of the Michigan League for Nursing, the Inter-Council of the Future Nurses Club nominated Barbara Buller for president and Christine Stickle for vice president.

Each girl will be required to give a speech at the April 30th rally.

The schools set up displays and posted a faculty member and student for individual conferences.

St. Michael's is heading the registration committee.

Senior Seminar members have returned from their trip to Washington, D.C. The week was highlighted by breakfast with Rep. Billie S. Farnum.

Visits Made

Under the direction of Donald Dugal, the freshman class visited the Planetarium and Fossil Museum at the University of Michigan.

St. Fred's

By ERNESTINE MOORE
Activity at St. Frederick High School is centered around the senior play which is to be presented next weekend. An advance ticket sale is now in progress.

These tickets may be obtained from any senior or at the door on the nights of the performances.

Holly

By BONNIE RIDLEY
Tomorrow the sophomore class at Holly High School will sponsor a public carnival in the student center, on the stage, and in room 208 at the high school.

By ALICE TURNER
Pontiac Northern's first opera, "The Mikado," will open April 28.

The second evening performance will be presented April 30. The story of Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum's love affair, the setting is in Japan.

Nanki-Poo flees from his father, the Mikado, to escape marrying an elderly lady, Katisha. He disguises himself as a traveling musician, falls in love with Yum-Yum and complicates matters.

Nancy Sumpter plays the part of Yum-Yum; Dave, Couture, Nanki-Poo; Tom Ellis, the Mikado; and Mark Dickinson, Ko Ko.

Pitti-Sing is portrayed by Leonda Tatu; Peep-Bo, Pat Hampartzoomian; Pooh-Bah, Gary Manley; Pish-Tush, Charles Ross; and a nobleman, Martin Sanchez.

Over 50 Northern vocal students will combine for the Mikado chorus.

Anthony Chiarilli is dramatics director for the production. John Tousey is choral director and Judith Davis, accompanist.

Northern's own string orchestra.

Date Match Dance at Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON
"Matchmaker, matchmaker, make me a match!" describes the activities to be going on this evening from 8 to 11 in the Clarkston High School gym.

For tonight marks the long-awaited arrival of the Computer Dance between Clarkston and West Bloomfield High School.

Several weeks ago, students from both schools purchased tickets and questionnaires for the dance, and were assigned numbers.

The questionnaires were concerned with facts about the individuals, their interests, and likes and dislikes in a partner.

Before Easter, Cjthy Lessard, chairman of the project, mailed the cards to Massachusetts to be computed.

NUMBERS OF TWO

This evening each boy and girl will receive the numbers of at least two people that they are well-matched with.

These prospective matches may be from their own or the other school.

To meet these people and get to know them is the main purpose of the Student Government-sponsored activity.

The theme of the Computer Dance is a Bermuda and Sock Hop. The U.F.O.'s, a local band which was the hit of the recent Talent Show, will entertain students attending the dance, along with Clarkston's Stage Band and records.

PLACES SECOND
At the State Industrial Arts competition held recently, Bruce McArthur received a second place award. Others receiving acknowledgment in their respective categories were Jerry Sherwood, third place; and Mike Seymour, honorable mention.

Freshmen, sophomores, and junior girls are putting the final touches on their cheerleading skills in preparation for tryouts.

Varsity tryouts will be held on Monday for the juniors and sophomores. Results will be announced Tuesday morning.

Junior Varsity tryouts for sophomores and freshmen will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the faculty, graduating cheerleaders and managers will act as judges.

tra, under direction of Alonzo Seaboldt, will provide the music.

Orchestra members are Gary Shelton, Darlene Jachowicz, Karen George, Barbara Deacon, Janice Parks, Joy Young, Laniwanda Hassenzahl, Jodie Schmucker, Mike Hardy and Terry Walls.

Others include Sue Whitman, Cheryl Sutton, Skip Kelly, DeLynne DeWolfe, Don McGee, Gary Cotter, Beth Edwards, Bill Comstock, Terry Rowden, Rick Adomits, Doug Johnson, Tom Ballman and Ed Nebe.

Chairman of the costume committee is Alma Julian. Pauline Woodin and Mrs. Charles Williams directed the art, posters and programs and Mrs. William Hansen, ticket sales.

Northern's string orchestra recently played at a concert celebrating the 75th anniversary of music clubs in Michigan. Seaboldt was the director.

The concert was held at the Birmingham Community House before an audience of musicians and their families.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased in the counseling area or in front of the cafeteria.

ECHS Seniors to Present Play

By LINDA WRIGHT
Seniors at Emmanuel Christian High School will present the fun-filled play entitled "The Perfect Idiot" April 29.

Heading the cast are: Eric Engblom, Dan Tenyson; Jack Brantlett, Buff; Lyle Whitton, Mr. Latherly; Patricia Gidcomb, Linda Beranard; and Larry Dorris, Jackie Tenyson.

Others are Kenneth McMillan, Roger Tenyson; Judy Ramsey, Margaret Tenyson; Janet Sly, Carle; Katherine White, Jennie; and Jane Her, Rhonda.

Still others include Ronald Morgan, Mr. Bernard; Donald Epperson, Mr. Van Barf; Linda Woolard, Miss Baker and William Robertson, policeman.

The play, written by Eunice and Grant Atkinson, tells of Dan Tenyson's struggle to become a social success in order to enter college. There are many hilarious surprises.

TICKET SALE
Tickets may be purchased from seniors now or at the door the night of the performance. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the school gym.

The recently held Science Fair had entries in the fields of chemistry, biology and general science.



Pontiac Press Photo

Dominican's Musical Sets Spring Mood

By DEBBIE VAN NATTER
The "Voices of Spring" will be Dominican Academy's fourth annual musical production. This two-act musical interpreting the many phases of spring can be seen tonight and tomorrow.

Claudia Meyer as Gay and Sherry Sabatini as Misty portray the two faces of spring.

Gay is the jubilant, optimistic young girl in love, trying throughout the play to convince the moody, discouraged Misty to cheer up, that love will come her way.

Other leading speaking roles are Della O'Shea, Penelope; Barbara Neville, Lida Rose; and Catherine Samson, school teacher.

The rest of the girls weave into the rest by dancing and singing routines.

The new burgundy-colored stage curtains opened for the first time at last night's performance of the AHS play, "The Egg and I."

"Edeleweiss" was chosen as the theme for the senior prom.

Tonight seniors are sponsoring an after-Lent Mardi Gras in the parish hall from 8 to 11. A band will provide the entertainment.

Honor students of St. Frederick were present at the recent Parents' Club meeting.



Pontiac Press Photo

SMILE, SPRING IS HERE—Gay (Claudia Meyer of 312 Hershey, Waterford Township) tries to convince Misty (Sherry Sabatini of 383 Converse, Lake Orion) to drop her gloom because it's spring, and spring is the time for sunshine and smiles. The girls play the leads in Dominican Academy's original musical, "Voices of Spring." The curtain will go up tonight and tomorrow night on the two-act play.

IN A TRANCE—Dan Tenyson (Eric Engblom of 2621 Brady, Bloomfield Township) waves his finger in the air to hypnotize Buff (Jack Brantlett II of 459 Meadow) as Margaret Tenyson (Janet Sly of 1872 Packer, Bloomfield Township) looks on in amazement. The teen-agers are rehearsing Emmanuel Christian High School's comedy, "The Perfect Idiot." The play will be presented April 29 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

STORY ON Bridge

NORTH
A9832
Vold
A10663
WEST (D) EAST
(Not shown) (Not shown)
SOUTH
A4
A4107652
KQJ
A75
Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 3 ♣
Opening lead—6-2.

By JACOBY & SON

We doubt if there is any player in the world who always makes the best play. We mean the best play from the standpoint of results—hands — not just the result for the particular hand he happens to be playing. No one can be 100 per cent right in practice.

If you remember yesterday's hand you will note that today

we have exactly the same North cards and almost exactly the same South cards.

The only difference is that South has slightly lower spot cards in hearts. He decides to open with three hearts only and receives the same diamond opening and diamond return.

Now suppose you are South. You see that you will make your contract if you can get away with the loss of only two heart tricks. You lead out the ace of hearts and drop the four and deuce so that at this point you miss the king, jack nine and eight.

You can't get away without losing at least two heart tricks. Which card should you play to give yourself the best chance to lose only two?

You note that any play succeeds if the remaining hearts are divided 2-2, and that no play will work if divided 4-0. You also realize that if either opponent holds a singleton heart, or eight, no play will work.

Thus your play can only mean something if you are playing against either a singleton jack

or king and a little study will show that a low card play will hold you to two losers against either of those singletons.

The queen play will cost you against a singleton king and the ten against a singleton jack. Hence either a queen or ten lead is a nothing play. A low card lead is correct.

Q-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
Pass 3 N.T. Pass ?
You, South, hold:
A K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. You only hold two hearts but they are the top two and your partner has bid and rebid the suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. You open one club—your partner responds one diamond. You rebid two spades and your partner goes to three clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"Tell me, how did you people go about raising the price of bacon \$500 a ton?"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WOBBLY KING

Great Lakes Show Water Level Hikes

DETROIT (AP) — Water levels on the Great Lakes today ranged from four to 16 inches above the water surface elevations of a year ago, according to the U. S. Army Engineers. The lake survey report showed that Lake Superior's level is 600.15 feet, four inches above last year's figure. Lakes Michigan, Huron and Ontario were reported 16 inches higher than a year ago.

Lake Michigan's level was 577.4 feet, Lake Huron 577.4, and Lake Ontario 244.7. Lake St. Clair was reported eight inches above last year's level, at 572.85 feet, and Lake Erie was five inches above the year-ago level, at 570.15 feet.

July 4 Proclamation

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed July 4 as Days of Independence Day in Michigan. The state's 11-V clubs, Romney said, will sponsor a ringing of bells on July 4 to mark the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEER



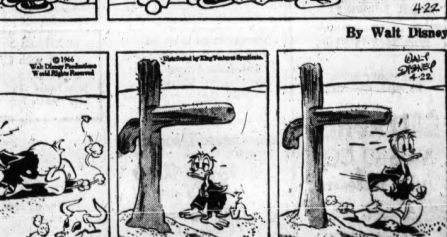
NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Saturday

"The wise man carries his destiny."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Stress

and strain with neighbors. Chances.

Short journey may prove beneficial.

Avoid scattering forces. If you cannot

travels, — favorable results show.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Take

care in handling of funds. Gift or

them could prove costly. Keep this

year ahead. Cooperation of family

members in important and forthcoming

plans. Your personality will bring

success. You can favorably im-

prove. Take advantage of situation

by making new contacts. Get out

and see the world.

Cancer (May 21 - June 21): Study

and research. Exercise. Avoid im-

pression of thought. Don't be satis-

fied with halfway measures. Area of

worry can be overcome. Do so. Stop

and see the world.

Leo (June 22 - July 22): Cement

your current favors. Avoid im-

pression of thought. Give and you also

receive. Incurity is your greatest ally

today.

Virgo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Empha-

size abilities. Take back seat to no one.

Realize that your changes are en-

hanced. Cooperation with one's self.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Check

mail, correspondence. Make conces-

sions. Add thought. Make conces-

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