



FIRE HALL VISIT — Pontiac fireman Gerald O'Dean (above) discovers that his helmet is a little too large for the blonde head of Carol Salvador, 3, of 671 Hillcliff, Waterford Township. Meantime David O'Brien, 3, (below) 5673 Queensbury, finds that a fireman's boot is just about half the size that he is. The children were part of a group from the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children & Adults entertained by firemen at the fire hall at Glenwood and Montclair yesterday.



Bad Battery May Delay Gemini Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A bad battery cell today forced postponement of a practice flight for next week's orbital mission by astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White. Officials said there was a possibility the trouble could delay the June 3 launching.

At space agency headquarters in Washington, however, it was indicated that there would be a postponement.

The agency announced that a news conference would be held at Cape Kennedy at 4 p. m. EST on "flight plan changes."

Information officers declined to explain the significance of this wording but conceded that it indicated that changes in the Gemini 4 flight plan would be outlined.

The battery problem turned up today shortly after McDivitt and White began running through a rehearsal for their four-day orbital trip.

The battery is located in an equipment section attached to the base of the Gemini 4 spacecraft. It is one of four similar batteries which provide power to vehicle systems during flight.

McDivitt and White, both Air Force majors, are to take the Gemini 4 spacecraft aloft for 97 hours and 50 minutes, the longest man-in-space flight yet scheduled by NASA's officials.

Early in the flight White is to emerge from the orbiting capsule and float free in space for about 12 minutes.

★ ★ ★

U.S. to Link Two Capsules in 3 Months?

FLINT (UPI) — Col. John "Shorty" Powers, former voice of the manned space program, made a guarded prediction last night that the U.S. might score a major spectacular of a two-capsule rendezvous in space within the next three months.

Powers appeared before the Saginaw Valley chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and said American astronauts might make history's first space rendezvous from separate capsules as early as August of this year.

He said he believed the timetable might be stepped up from the present plan that calls for such a rendezvous about the end of this year or early next year.

Powers based his prediction on what he called a departure from the historic conservative attitude of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration. This departure, he said, is shown by NASA's willingness to let an astronaut leave his capsule during the next Gemini flight.

Death Toll in India Mine Blast May Hit 400

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A tremendous pre-dawn explosion ripped through a coal mine near the eastern Indian town of Dhanbad today, killing 200 miners and killing or trapping perhaps 200 more.

The Ministry of Mines in New Delhi gave the figure of 200 known killed and said the death toll might reach 400.

Reports from the scene said the force of the explosion was so great that a blast shot up the mine shaft and killed men working on the surface.

One Indian newsmen at Dhanbad said an engine room and nearby office on the surface had been devastated by the blast.

He said a thick column of coal dust rose from the shattered mine.

★ ★ ★
Weeping women and children gathered at the mine during the rescue operations.

BOARD OF INQUIRY
A board of inquiry was

formed and some officials flew from the capital to the scene.

Several hours after the blast, rescue teams began probing underground tunnels, an indication there had not been an extensive collapse of the tunnel walls or ceiling.

The ministry said the explosion occurred at the worst possible moment — at shift changing time, when the number of miners underground was double a normal shift.

Ministry officials said indica-

tions were that coal dust was responsible for the explosion.

COAL DUST

Coal dust can gather in explosive quantities in mines, even hanging suspended in the air. Under the right conditions, a spark can set off an explosion.

"But our officials there are too busy directing rescue operations to get in touch with us so we don't know exactly what happened," a ministry source said.

The mine is part of the Bokaro Ramgarh group. It produces about 20,000 tons of coal annually. The coal is used as fuel for the Bokaro steel mill which the Russians built for India after the United States withdrew its offer of aid.

★ ★ ★
The mine is in Bihar State, one of India's most underdeveloped. Dhanbad is 225 miles northwest of Calcutta. Its communications with the outside world are poor.

State Legislature Is Racing Clock

Four Persons Rescued From County Lakes

Bystanders Credited With Savings Lives of Boy, 2 Girls, Woman

Tragedy was averted yesterday on two Oakland County lakes through the quick action of bystanders.

Four persons escaped the waters in two accidents, including a 6-year-old boy who was pulled from the water unconscious and was revived.

Sheriff's deputies credited Ronald Trowse, 32, of 5497 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, with saving the life of Edmund Urban Jr., 6, of 2093 Highland Road, Highland Township.

Trowse was working at 1897 Highland, Highland Township, about 11:30 a.m. yesterday when the Urban youngster fell off a nearby dock on Pettibone Lake.

The Waterford Township man told deputies he saw the boy fishing off the end of the dock. When he turned around, the boy disappeared.

Trowse raced to dock's edge and saw Urban on the lake bottom. He jumped in and pulled the youngster from about seven feet of water.

Deputies said that young Urban was unconscious when pulled from the water, but Trowse revived him with artificial respiration.

In another lake accident, Peggy Lane, 21, a sister, Suzanne, 15, and Ann Bremner, 19, all of 318 W. Flint, Lake Orion, were rescued from Lake Orion off Pelton's Point about 7 p.m. last night after their boat overturned.

Arthur B. Johnson of 200 S. Broadway, and Michael Peterson, 204 S. Broadway, both of Lake Orion, took a boat out and pulled the three from the water.



COPTER WRECKAGE — Members of an investigating team probe through the wreckage of two helicopters of the 118th U.S. Army Aviation Company which collided in the air

yesterday over Bien Hoa air base in South Viet Nam. The crash took nine American lives, injuring two others seriously. Another helicopter hovers in the background.

9 Yanks Die as Copters Collide at Viet Air Base

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. Army helicopters collided in the air and crashed in flames today at the Bien Hoa Air Base. Nine Americans were killed and two seriously injured.

A 10th American, a Marine, was killed when Viet Cong guerrillas and U.S. Marines fought a grenade battle before dawn six miles west of the Chu Lai beachhead 52 miles south of Da Nang.

It was the first serious attack on the Marine defenses at Chu Lai, where U.S. Navy Seabees are building a jet airstrip.

Ten Marines were wounded, two of them seriously. Six Viet Cong bodies were found and a wounded guerrilla was captured.

The two helicopters collided about 50 to 100 feet up and crashed in an open patch of ground 200 yards from the helicopter area of the Bien Hoa base 15 miles north of Saigon.

Both were troop-carrying

See Story, Page 17

craft attached to the 118th U.S. Army Helicopter Company.

Eight of the occupants were killed outright and the ninth died three hours later in the base hospital.

Aviators from the company (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

LBJ Asks for Global Peace Unit

WACO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson called urgently today for creation of "new international machinery geared to meet fast-moving events" such as the outbreak that sent U.S. troops to the Dominican Republic.

At the same time Johnson announced he is issuing orders to withdraw another 1,700 men from the force of about 20,000 Americans in Santo Domingo.

Adding to original commitment of that U.S. force to the troubled Caribbean nation, the President said:

"In those terrible early hours we did what we had to do."

But in the next breath he laid stress on the follow-up action of the Organization of American States which has converted the peace-keeping expedition into a hemisphere operation.

PEACE FORCE

"For the first time in history the Organization of American States has created and sent to the soil of an American nation an international peace-keeping military force," Johnson said.

"That may be the greatest achievement of all."

In an address prepared for commencement exercises at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Taylor Heading Home for Viet Discussions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, will arrive in Washington Sunday morning for consultations.

The State Department said today Taylor was due to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 9:30 a.m. EDT Sunday. Taylor postponed his departure from Saigon for about a day.

Romney Still Hopeful on Tax Reform

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney, despite legislative action and supporters' pessimism, declared today that "I do not consider tax reform dead this year."

He conceded tax reform apparently would not come at the current sitting of the legislature but said he hasn't given up on fiscal revision at a fall session.

He would not speculate on whether he might summon legislators back to the Capitol if they don't come of their own volition.

Romney, stressing the need for fiscal reform throughout a news conference, said "I knew before the session opened what some are just learning — that presumed support for tax reform by the Democratic legislature is just not there."

He again defended his refusal to present a specific reform program.

"If I were only interested in playing politics, I would have proposed a program and then run around the state blaming the legislature for not passing it."

COSTLY FOR STATE

"But that would be costly for the state. I'm not interested in creating a political issue. I'm interested in results."

The governor said he'll present legislative leaders Wednesday with a picture of state finances based on bills which have won approval in either house. Bills not approved in one house by today are dead under the current schedule.

WON APPROVAL

Bills providing for county home rule and agricultural marketing acts won approval yesterday.

In reconsidering the home (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

'Heal-In' Try Said Curbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials say they have curbed an attempt by some resident physicians and interns to flood Los Angeles County's giant general hospital with patients in a "heal-in" protest against a pay raise of less than \$10 a month.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said an investigator told him "conditions at the hospital were normal last night and the plan to pack the hospitals was not carried out."

During the day yesterday, however, patient admissions at the 3,300-bed hospital rose 75 per cent while discharges dropped 40 per cent. Yesterday afternoon three doctors told a member of Hahn's staff they had started urging interns and residents to admit anyone who asked and stop discharging patients.

Hahn said he immediately gave orders to have the chiefs of all divisions return to the hospital and take charge if necessary to relieve any crowded conditions.

Dr. William Evans, medical director, said "The hospital administration has been given complete assurance that nothing will be done which interferes with the best care available to patients."

The hospital has 200 interns and 350 resident physicians.

Threat of Fight Over Taxes Is Facing Senate

Home Rule Wins After Compromise; 31 Bills Await Action in House

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature raced the clock today, facing a midnight deadline for passage of bills in the house of their origin.

The threat of a last-minute tax fight hung over the Senate, while the House still has 31 bills to act upon.

The calendar of action in the Senate was down to 13 measures, most of them routine, but motions were promised to lift five tax bills from the table for consideration.

Taxation committee Chairman Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe, said he'd move to take up bills increasing the individual tax, imposing an estate tax in place of an inheritance tax, and exempting old-age homes and agricultural property from property tax.

★ ★ ★
Republicans served notice they'd move to consider bills increasing the cigarette tax from 7 to 9 cents per pack and provide for implied consent to drunk driving tests.

BILLS PROVIDING

Bills providing for county home rule and agricultural marketing acts won approval yesterday.

In reconsidering the home (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Officials Hail Home Rule Bill Section

A provision of the county home rule bill giving counties an option on whether the drain commissioner and register of deeds shall be elective or appointive was hailed today by county officials.

★ ★ ★
After being defeated in a State Senate session that extended into the early hours yesterday, the home rule bill, with several amendments, passed the Senate in a new session late yesterday.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, said the amendment making election or appointment of these officials optional instead of specifying election was significant.

Both the drain office head and register of deeds ideally should be appointive posts, he said.

The function of the drain office should be combined with that of the County Department of Public Works, and the register of deeds and clerk offices should be combined, Hamlin added.

★ ★ ★
The home rule bill passed 26 to 11 after being defeated by two votes in the earlier session.

In Today's Press

- Poverty Program
Seven Republicans on House committee issue blistering minority report — PAGE 16.
- Military Bonus
Special reward proposed to encourage reenlistments — PAGE 3.
- Red Hearings
Frequent protests, lack of testimony mark concluded House unit quiz — PAGE 13.
- Area News
Astrology 34
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Sylvan Lake Starts War on Lake Weeds

Sylvan Lake has declared war on lake weeds.

The City Council at a special meeting last night approved a \$500 allocation toward the \$5,000 cost of ridding the lake of the weeds.

The commitment is dependent upon raising sufficient funds to complete the project.

Earl A. Kreps, 1281 Beverly, has been named chairman of the fund drive. He will contact organizations and residents of the area to raise the balance of the money.

In initiating the fund, Mayor E. V. Geizer said, "The Council, after extended investigation and research, believes that the lake weed problem can be controlled with a commercial chemical product within a few years."

NOT HARMFUL

He noted that the pellet-type chemical is not harmful to humans or fish.

"We have had meetings with representatives of the conservation department, chamber of commerce, parks and recreation groups and from areas that have been successful in combating weed problem," Geizer said.

Kreps said that he hopes to raise the \$4,500 in the next two weeks so the program can be undertaken before summer.

He said that the chemical takes immediate effect, but that it will be two or three years before the weeds are completely eliminated.

Police Seek Area Man in Vandalism

Pontiac police are searching for a Farmington man who, along with a 16-year-old boy, allegedly broke scores of windows in the city and Waterford Township.

The juvenile was taken into custody yesterday afternoon and turned over to authorities.

A runaway from the Children's Center, the boy admitted to breaking at least 50 windows in automobiles, commercial buildings and homes in Pontiac.

According to police the damage in Pontiac amounted to \$2,300. Most of the windows were damaged with a pellet gun Monday and Tuesday, but some of the offenses occurred about two weeks ago, police said.

Detective Robert Verhine said that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Eldon March, 23, a former Pontiac resident, now living in Farmington.

TO BE CHARGED

March will be charged with malicious destruction of property.

Waterford Township police said that they had four reports of windows being broken by pellets on Monday night.

But for the future, Johnson said, "We can expect more efforts at triumph by terror and conquest through chaos."

Thus, he said, "it is clear that we need new international machinery geared to meet fast-moving events. When hours can decide the fate of generations, the moment of decision must become the moment of action."

Johnson said the necessity for quick action is one of "the new realities" made apparent by the Dominican situation.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cool today with a few very light showers mostly north, high 54 to 62. Clearing and cooler tonight, low 39 to 46. Sunny and cool Saturday, high 53 to 66. West to southwest winds today diminishing tonight. Sunday outlook: Fair and slightly warmer.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 44

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction S.W.

Sun sets Friday at 8 p.m.

Sun rises Saturday at 5:01 a.m.

Moon sets Friday at 5:23 a.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 4:14 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 42

Lowest temperature 30

Mean temperature 35

Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1917 to 1964

23 in 1917 35 in 1964

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	40	Fort Worth	96
Asheville	56	Jacksonville	74
Gr. Rapids	60	Kansas City	60
Houston	52	Los Angeles	81
Marquette	56	Miami Beach	81
Minneapolis	66	Milwaukee	66
Pellston	68	New Orleans	89
Traverse City	63	New York	72
Albany	81	Omaha	61
Bismarck	45	Pittsburgh	78
Butte	55	San Francisco	63
Chicago	65	Seattle	74
Denver	58	St. Louis	64
Dayton	61	Tampa	73
El Paso	73	Washington	64

Forecast

Figure shows Low Temperature Expected, High Temperature Expected, Low Wind Speed Expected, High Wind Speed Expected.

NATIONAL WEATHER — A few showers are likely in the lower half of the north Pacific states and central Rockies tonight. A band of showers and thunderstorms will stretch from the central Mississippi Valley to the Carolinas. It will be cooler in the Lakes area and New England and the middle Atlantic states.



ISRAELI PATROL — Armed with machine guns and rifles, Israeli soldiers ride in a truck near the Jordan border. Israeli paratroopers and infantrymen made three raids into neighboring Jordan last night. A spokesman said seven Israeli soldiers were injured.

Destroy 'Sabotage Bases'

Israelis Raid Jordan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli paratroopers and infantrymen made three raids into neighboring Jordan Thursday night and claimed destruction of a fuel depot and six buildings used as bases for sabotage raids on Israel.

A Jordanian military spokesman said the Israelis, in blowing up two farmhouses, killed two farmers and two children and injured four other farmers. The Israelis said they made sure all the buildings were uninhabited before destroying them.

An Israeli communiqué said seven Israeli soldiers were injured, four seriously, when a grenade exploded accidentally as they were returning to Israel.

The Jordanian spokesman said Jordanian forces clashed with two of the Israeli patrols, injuring the commander of one of them. Neither side reported any Jordanian military casualties.

REPORTS ATTACKS

The Jordan government said it reported the attacks to the Arab Joint Supreme Committee at the current Cairo meeting of the Arab premiers and the U.N. Security Council. It also called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission in Jerusalem.

The spokesman said Jordan would not retaliate for the raids because it had previously told the Arab command in Cairo it would retaliate to an Israeli attack only in accordance with the unified command's plans, not on its own.

He added that the Jordanian government had warned Israel "that Jordan's self-restraint is not unlimited."

King Hussein presiding over an emergency meeting at 1 a.m. at army headquarters in Amman, then went to the headquarters of the army command for the west bank of the Jordan River to supervise "all military measures being taken to maintain Jordan's security," a spokesman said.

Gen. Izhak Rabin, the Israeli army chief of staff, told newsmen the raids were a warning action and the raiders had tried to cause "as few casualties as possible."

The Israeli communiqué said the raiders struck at three centers which the El Fatah sabotage organization had used as bases for raids into Israel despite "repeated warnings" to Jordanian authorities.

Rabin said El Fatah men had all been trained and supported by the Syrians, though "they sneaked into Israel through Jordan and other Arab countries."

"We have stressed several times to the Jordan authorities the gravity with which we consider the various actions of penetration and of sabotage for which the responsibility rests with the Jordan authorities from whose territory the saboteurs came," the communiqué said.

He eliminated the possibility of a single municipality could veto county service plans.

Knocked out a provision basing a county charter commission on legislative districts.

Permit county option on whether the drain commissioner or register of deeds shall be elective or appointive.

The compromises were two Republicans and six Democrats over and supplanted earlier compromise plans to make the bill applicable only to counties of more than 400,000 population.

The bill apparently had lost support Wednesday because of an amendment giving municipalities the right to refuse to accept county services.

The compromise provides that such veto can be overridden by a majority vote of the governing bodies of all local units in the county.

A complex alternative plan for drawing charter commissioner districts was replaced by a provision that an appointee of each major political party plus one Circuit Court judge from the county will draw the districts.

The bill in general provides that a county's voters may call for a home rule charter, select a commission to frame it, and approve the charter.

LIMITED TO 9

Legislative bodies in counties of less than 600,000 are limited to nine members instead of the scores of supervisors who now compose some county governing boards.

Commissioners must be elected on a one-man, one-vote basis except that counties of less than 1 million, except Wayne, can elect 25 per cent of their commissioners at large.

A companion bill provides for lowering of the 15-mill property tax limitation for property tax on the amount of new property levied by counties under charter rights.

In the House, new state taxes, including a five per cent net corporate income tax, restrictions on city income taxes, an unsatisfied judgment fund for protection against the uninsured motorist, county home rule and compulsory arbitration for public employees remain to be disposed of before the House deadline.

In a 10-hour session yesterday, the House passed 37 bills, defeated one and killed an attempt to force a so-called "implied consent bill out of committee."

Debate was a \$4-million tax on real estate transfers. It is due for reconsideration today.

Senate Rejects Romney Pick

LANSING (AP) — The Senate has rejected the appointment of Frederick Hilbert as commissioner of labor—the first time in memory of capital observers it has failed to confirm a former senator.

A last-minute attempt of Senate dean Haskell Nichols, R-Mich., to have Gov. George Romney withdraw the appointment failed and the Senate voted 13-21 Thursday against confirmation.

It was the first appointment lost by Romney in his 2½ years as governor — including nearly 140 approved by the Democratic Senate this year.

All 13 "yes" votes came from Republicans. Sen. S. Don Potter, R-Lansing, joined 20 Democrats in rejecting Hilbert.

'NOT QUALIFIED'

Majority Leader Raymond D. Zenzel, D-Detroit, said Democrats did not believe Hilbert was qualified for the labor post.

Democrats blamed Romney for putting them in the position of breaking precedent by rejecting a former colleague.

"We did not ask to be put in this position," said Zenzel. "The governor forced our hand. I talked with the governor and asked if he would withdraw the name. Apparently he couldn't."

Romney said at a Thursday morning news conference no one had offered him a substantial reason why Hilbert, a Wayne County Republican, should not be confirmed.

Nichols, winning an hour delay in the vote, consulted with Hilbert and Romney by telephone in an effort to talk them into withdrawal.

"They preferred to have the name go before the Senate," he said after his calls.

Hilbert had served four years in the Senate but was a reapportionment victim in the 1964 election.

Democrats blamed Romney and Republicans blamed Democrats for breaking the precedent.

ROMNEY TOLD

Zenzel and Senate Business Committee Chairman John Bowman, D-Roseville, said they had told Romney the appointment would be rejected.

"Who is the majority party committed to this?" he asked. "The majority party is the minority party."

Democrats opposed retiring Labor Commissioner Roy Johns. They have called for reorganization and improvement of the department which handles mostly inspection and regulatory matters.

Denzel called it one of the worst such departments in the country.

Republicans contended the job is administrative and Hilbert's business experience qualifies him for such work. Democrats said the job requires more than administrative skills.

Potter, explaining the lone switch from a party line, said he "was obligated to vote for the best available man for the job."

He reportedly backed former Lansing Mayor Willard Bowerman who had been a top candidate for the post.

The County Tax Allocation Board was slated to announce final apportionment figures yesterday but deferred action to take a longer look at the proposed county budget.

Allocation Board member Dr. William J. Emerson called for more testimony on the county budget which would include a detailed report on how some \$800,000 in new revenue would be used.

The new revenue would come partly from an increase in the county's equalized tax base and partly from a four-cent hike in the preliminary millage allocation to county government.

The 1965 rate has tentatively been set at 5.30 mills, compared to 5.26 mills last year.

REPORT INFORMATION

Emerson said the report should pinpoint where the new money will be used, how well it will meet requirements and how much more money will be needed in future years to solve county problems.

He was particularly interested in more detail on the welfare budget increase in an era of economic prosperity.

When the board of auditors completes its report, the allocation board will be called back into session by its chairman.

Birmingham Area News

New Principal Named at Meadow Lake School

BIRMINGHAM — Richard F. Helsel, Westchester Elementary School head teacher, has been appointed principal of Meadow Lake Elementary School for 1965-66.

Former Meadow Lake Principal Albert Schuman will move to Adams Elementary School, replacing Fritz Plins who will be on a leave of absence to work on his doctoral degree next year.

Harry Jones, returning from a leave of absence, will be the new principal at Westchester. He will replace Donald Barba, who will be on leave for doctoral study next year.

At his request, Pembroke principal Rupert Wells will be assigned as an elementary classroom teacher for the 1965-66 school year.

Helsel earned his bachelor's degree in 1955 from Michigan State University and his master's degree in elementary education in 1961 from the University of Michigan, where he currently is on a doctoral program.

TAUGHT IN FERNDALE

The new principal taught in Ferndale before coming to the Birmingham School System in 1962.

While serving as head teacher, or assistant principal, at Westchester, Helsel also has taught sixth grade.

He is a member of the Birmingham, Michigan and National education associations and the Michigan High School Coaches Association.

Helsel, his wife and daughter live at 633 Provincetown, Pontiac Township.

John S. Hamilton, 863 Eastover, Bloomfield Township, rushed to the scene and pulled the three injured men from the wreckage. Wreckage was strewn over a large area.

First reports said one of the helicopters was returning from Saigon with an Army helicopter crewman who had been injured several days ago in the foot by a Viet Cong bullet. He was returning to his unit.

LEAVING PAID

The other ship reportedly was leaving the helicopter pad outside the Vietnamese 3rd corps headquarters.

"They met at the same place," an eyewitness said. The helicopters collided about 50 feet up. One burst into flames. The other appeared to break up in the air, then caught fire.

On May 16 a series of explosions smashed through lines of U.S. and Vietnamese bombers at the other side of the Bien Hoa base, killing 26 Americans and injuring more than 100 U.S. officials said that also was an accident, but an investigation is still under way.

Report France Ending SEATO Military Ties

PARIS (UPI) — France is ending her military cooperation in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and is withdrawing all her military staff from SEATO's Bangkok headquarters, a foreign office spokesman said today.

He added, however, this did not mean that France was abandoning political membership in the anti-Communist alliance completely.

U.S. and Vietnamese air force planes pounded three radar sites and one ferry in North Viet Nam with bombs and rockets today.

Twelve U.S. Thunderchiefs hit the Hon Hieu and Hon Mat radar sites, located about 10 miles offshore 130 miles north of the border, with over 30 tons of 750-pound bombs.

You Get It For Less At Simms

New - Lightweight - By SAMSONITE

Travel Bag Luggage

44-Inch Size

\$39.50 Seller - Now 19.97

54-Inch Size

\$47.50 Seller - Now 24.97

As shown — practically indestructible, long-lasting, built like a portable closet, has swivel hanger, long handle, Spolover rubber tire, firm brake.

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw Street

'Rock-A-Bye' Baby Carriages

New Low Price 1.00 holds in layaway

Good Quality - \$15.98 Value

"Classmate" Carriage, lift seat model, shock proof laminated fabric body. Collapsible carriage with spoke wire rubber tires, firm brake.

747

Better Quality - \$17.98 Value

"Classmate" model 407 with heavy laminated fabric body in blue-green shock proof. Lift-off model, chrome rubber handle, Spolover rubber tire, firm brake.

897

Best Quality - \$26.95 Value

"Carriage" model, lift seat suspended on chrome springs, lift-off model. A low road with water, 2 wheel foot brake. Quilt plastic body, 10" wire-rubber tires.

1597

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw Street

Malaysians to Learn English Yankee-Style

JESSELTON, Malaysia (AP) — Welcoming 28 new U.S. Peace Corps volunteers to this former British territory, the finance minister of Malaysia's Borneo state of Sabah said they would find Sabah a place where people learn English the way it should be spoken.

"But," Minister Harris Bin Mohammed Salleh said, "we are prepared and happy to learn English as it is spoken by Americans."

Hyannis Port Summer for Kennedy Family

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the president's widow, and her two children will spend the summer at her home in Hyannis Port, Mass., an aide said today.

Mrs. Kennedy's aide, Nancy Tuckerman, in response to a query, said the former first lady will leave for Hyannis Port around July 1 after spending the month of June at her home in Glen Cove, Long Island.

AP Photos

Bolivia Is Hit by New Terror

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Police held 16 persons here today on suspicion of complicity in yesterday's terror bombing and shooting in the suburbs of La Paz.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of five leaders of former Vice President Juan Lechin's extreme leftist Prín party, who were cited by the government as the persons principally responsible for the terror campaign.

There were no late reports on conditions in the tin-mining centers south of La Paz, where heavy fighting between government troops and union "militiamen" was reported in progress yesterday.

The Interior (Police) Ministry said last night that the new outbreak of terror in La Paz was the work of "politicians interested in creating a climate of violence to facilitate their efforts to seize power."

The communiqué warned that any person caught carrying unauthorized weapons or explosives will be "arrested and punished in accordance with the law."

POLITICAL ARMY

The Prín party is in effect the political arm of Lechin's tin miners' union, the organization chiefly responsible for this week's Bolivian rebellion.

Charges of dynamite — the tin miner's favorite weapon — were set off yesterday in the La Paz suburbs of Villa Victoria, San Pedro Templaderán, Munaypan and Miraflores. Damage was heavy, but there was no report of casualties.

Three persons were reported wounded in sniper attacks which accompanied the bombings.

Veep to Visit MSU to Boost Viet Aid Unit

EAST LANSING (AP) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey plans to visit Michigan State University next Tuesday to help a student group start raising funds to "adopt" a needy South Vietnamese village.

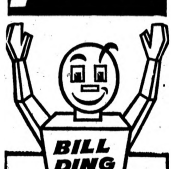
Carl Rowan, director of the U. S. Information Agency, is to accompany Humphrey.

They were invited by the MSU People to People Association which hopes to provide added school, medical and market facilities, a deep well and added clothing for residents of Long Yen village.

Proceeds from the visit by Humphrey and Rowan will be toward the adoption plan, said officials of the student group.

They said the group, formed to "promote human contact and understanding between American students and the less privileged people in emerging nations," would seek the aid of other universities in an attempt to extend their project to other needy areas.

Pool's



FIVE STAR Cash & Carry SPECIAL

PANELING
32"x84"
LIGHT LAUAN PLYWOOD
\$189 Ea.

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To Encourage Reenlistments

Special Bonus Proposed for Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is proposing a special bonus to lure men with critical skills into reenlisting in the armed services.

The bonus system, recommended to Congress in a little noticed section of a pay increase bill, could give some corporals and specialists as much as \$6,300, depending on the importance of their skills.

Two years ago, Congress ignored a similar Defense Department proposal.

However, top officials hope the Senate and House will be more receptive this time because of the increasing difficulty in holding trained men.

The plight of the Navy was pointed up several weeks ago when Secretary Paul H. Nitze appealed to officers and men whose active duty tours were running out to extend their service.

ice three or six months. Navy officials said it is too early to measure the response to Nitze's plea.

Defense Department studies have listed inadequate pay as a major factor in the inability to keep men trained in electronics and other important skills.

The Defense Department already has a reenlistment bonus system in effect. The new special system aimed at the highly skilled would be superimposed on it.

Under the standard system, a man completing his first enlistment and signing up for another hitch is entitled to one month's pay multiplied by the number of years of reenlistment.

Thus, a man who signed up for an additional six-year hitch would get a bonus of six months' pay.

On later enlistments, the bonus would be smaller. An absolute limit of \$2,000 is applied to such standard bonuses over a 20-year career.

The new proposal would apply only to the first reenlistment. It would authorize a bonus four times the standard reenlistment bonus, in addition to the regular bonus.

In this case, a man with an important skill would get a payment equal to five months' pay multiplied by the number of years of his new enlistment — a maximum of 30 extra months' pay.

Officials said that a man serving his first enlistment might reach a rank as high as E4, or corporal or special 4th class. Pay at this rate is \$210 a month. For lower ranks, the bonus would be correspondingly less.

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89¢ value Woodbury's deluxe treatment for dry skin.

'Softique' Bath Oil 129
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Protect your furniture and carpet with a plastic drop cloth. Limit 3.

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Automatic transmission fluid type A in gallon cans. Mixes with other fluids.

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Giant rubber suction base mounts anywhere on your car. Plugs into cigarette lighter. Flashes warning signal in both directions. Use for all road emergencies.

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ACCUSED IN STATE HOLDUP James Kelly Marshall (left), 22, of Rockford, Ill., and William Carlton Pearson, 24, of Grand Rapids are handcuffed and chained together as they were escorted yesterday by a federal agent to a hearing before a U.S. commissioner. The pair was accused in a \$43,303 Grand Rapids bank robbery May 17.

Ruse Used to Nab 2 Suspects

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two men were arrested Thursday in a \$43,303 Michigan bank robbery after federal agents asked the airlines to take engine trouble to bring the pair into the open.

Agents nabbed the two from a crowd of persons leaving a Chicago-bound airliner. They were identified as James K. Marshall, 22, Rockford, Ill., and William C. Pearson, 24, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Eastern Airlines announced the plane had engine trouble to remove the two from the crowded craft.

They were wanted in the May 17 holdup of the Union Bank and Trust Co. of Wyoming, Mich., a suburb of Grand Rapids.

RECOVER LOOT
Officers said more than \$42,000 of the stolen money was recovered.

An FBI spokesman said the two were traced to New Orleans

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just does it softer. So lady, be discreet. Now, about the softening process. All we can tell you is, some of Calvert Extra is distilled in small batches instead of huge ones. Forgive our being so closemouthed. But we fell flat on our faces in year after year of experiments before we found the formula. After all that, we're not going to make it easy for anyone to steal our women.

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Incomes Up for Most Families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 464,000 American families took a giant step last year. Their income edged over the \$3,000 mark — and out of what the administration defines as the "poverty bracket."

At the happier end of the scale, a Census Bureau report today also showed, the number of families with incomes of \$10,000 or more increased by 1.4 million.

And the median — middle — income increased too from \$6,249 to \$6,569. That's a 5-per cent jump from 1963 and 57 per cent from 1954. Prices also rose, though, so the increase in purchasing power was only 4 per cent.

The median income is the exact middle income for the 47.8 million American families. That is, half of them are below that level and half above.

BELOW \$3,000

Some 17.6 per cent of American families, or 8.4 million, had incomes below \$3,000 compared to 18.5 per cent in 1963. Almost 32 per cent had incomes below \$3,000 in 1954.

Some 10,000,000 families had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1964. This represented 22 per cent compared to 20 per cent in 1963 and less than 6 per cent in 1954.

More than one out of every 20 families had incomes of at least \$15,000 compared to one out of 100 in 1954.

The median income varied considerably by region. It was

Recreation Month Set

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed June as Recreation Month in Michigan.

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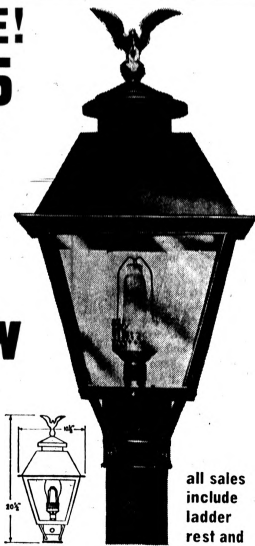
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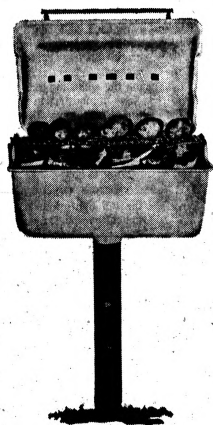
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An attractive lamp at an equally attractive price. Solid copper construction with black finish, eagle finial. New, exclusive "Snag-It" windows allow complete cleaning without a tool! Check this exceptional bargain!

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SURFERS

Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**

Choose from Denim stretch, Dacron and cotton or Calumet or plaids. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge yours. Sportswear . . . Third Floor

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Choice of Plaids, Dacron and cotton or Calumet. Zipper closures. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge yours. Sportswear . . . Third Floor

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Reg. 2.00 **99c**

Choose from spring and summer styles in trends and matching earrings. Charge yours. Jewelry . . . Street Floor

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Reg. 5.00 **\$2.99**

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Reg. 5.00 **\$3.77**

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DWx84" **\$14.44**

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TWx63" **\$18.44**

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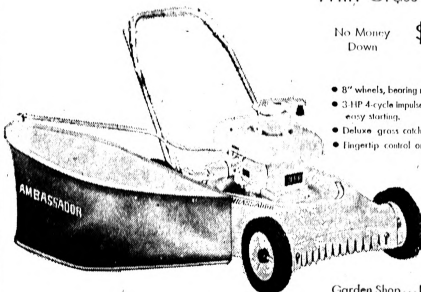
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Boys' Bleeding

MADRAS

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Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**



Boy's Wear . . . Second Floor



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Reg. 4.00 and 6.00 **\$2.97**

Choose from solids, stripes and florals. Completely washable. Slight irregularities. 100% cotton. Footwear . . . Second Floor

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America's finest chaise lounge with insulating cushion. 5 positions. Red, Yellow or Green. Charge yours. Furniture . . . Fifth Floor

24" Motorized

GRILL

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24-inch motorized grill has built-in warming oven. Hammered steel hood. Swing out motor. Charge yours. Housewares . . . Lower Level

Everglades Explosions Hunt Subsurface Water

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The stillness of the Florida Everglades is being broken by the boom of explosives probing the bone-dry soil for water.

Demolition crews from Home-land Air Force Base were called in Thursday in an effort to reach water needed by wild-

life in Everglades National Park, where only three-tenths of an inch of rain has fallen since March 4.

Car Crash Kills Teen

BRIGHTON (AP) — Dale Sharad, 15, of New Hudson died Thursday when the car in which he was a passenger hit the rear of a truck on US23, eight miles north of Brighton.

'Gives Better Awareness'

Switch to Green Taillights Under Study

CHICAGO (AP) — As the approaching Memorial Day weekend signals the start of vacation touring, some traffic safety researchers are studying the green light as a possible device to cut the highway death toll.

The proposal is a simple, but radical switch of color in auto and truck taillights — from red to green. The red lights would not be taken away, but they would flare only when the car ahead was braking or about to turn.

The government and auto makers have shown interest in the idea. They are watching experiments in progress at Indiana University by the motorist's night vision research project.

The green taillights — we call them position lights — appear to give the motorist a much better awareness of the car ahead than red lights of the same intensity," says Dr. Merrill J. Allen, director of the project.

Allen, professor of optometry at the Bloomington, Ind., institution, is one of the safety students who believes that what the driver sees, or believes he sees, may be close in importance to the speed factor.

With 48,000 traffic deaths last year — more than 130 every day — it is difficult to realize that driving is actually safer than it used to be, in terms of the number of miles traveled between fatal accidents.

However, the fact remains that in 1925, when there were only about 20 million cars in the

country, the annual motor vehicle death toll was about 21,000.

The 48,000 toll last year came with more than 85 million vehicles rolling up well over 800 billion miles. The annual total of vehicle miles has jumped by more than 80 billion since 1960, partly because of the development of high speed turnpikes.

SAFER DRIVING

Turnpikes were expected to make driving safer — and statistics indicate that they have. The National Safety Council estimates that last year's accident death rate on the rural roads of all classes was 7.6 per 100 million miles of vehicle travel. The death rate on turnpikes was 2.5 — one-third as high. Both were up slightly from the year before.

Increased use of the high speed interstate routes has cut the death rate on older highways, the council says, from 9.7 per 100 million miles to 5.1, principally because there's less driving pressure on them now.

But the 2.5 per 100 million miles death rate on supposedly safe routes has safety engineers uncomfortable. Dr. Allen says that highway hypnosis is an increasingly important factor, particularly when visibility is poor.

Some of his thoughts go back to the efficiency of the all-purpose red lights on the rear of the vehicle. The red light is harder to see than other colors. Some highway stop signals now have lights twice as big as the yellow and green lights on the same standards.

Vote to Kill Hutchinson Act Penalties

LANSING (AP) — The Democratic-dominated House voted Thursday to repeal the harsh, rarely enforced, penalties for strikes by public employees.

On a virtual party line, 68-32 vote, the House repealed the penalty provisions of the 1947 Hutchinson Act.

Republicans complained "this important measure has received only seven minutes consideration on the floor and 10 minutes discussion in the labor committee."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Leonard Walton, D-Detroit, also amends the law to allow public employees to form labor unions.

NEGOTIATION UNIT

An amendment to establish a professional negotiation commission for teachers, however, was defeated. The commission would have been established under terms of another bill which never came out of the labor committee. It was proposed by Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Detroit.

Teachers, he said, require somewhat different handling from that afforded other public employees. Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, chairman of the labor committee, promised that the proposal would be given study before the next session of the legislature. The amendment was defeated.

Mows While It Snows

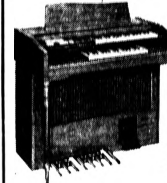
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The temperature was dipping into the 30s when Luel Henry

started to mow a neighbor's lawn Thursday. Dressed in a parka and earmuffs, the boy finished the job in light snow, that quickly melted.

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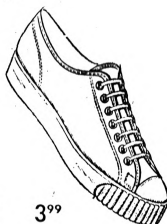
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BOYS' basketball shoes — cotton enamel duck uppers, cushion insoles.



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CHILDREN'S tapered toe casual with correct-balance arch and rubber outsoles.

look! JCP's casual shoes

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- styles for men, women, boys, girls!
- light... cool... machine washable!
- every pair Sanitized* for fresher, better wear



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WOMEN'S cotton denim style with tapered toe. Cushioned insoles.



2⁹⁹

GIRLS' cap toe sneakers of cotton duck. Buff crepe rubber outsoles.



2⁹⁹

WOMEN'S cotton sailcloth casual with rubber crepe outsoles.



2⁹⁹

WOMEN'S tapered-toe style in cotton duck. Cushioned insoles.

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100% White Fir Dimension 2x4	\$100 M
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Victory: Fresh Graves, Reopened Bridges

By HAL BOYLE

LE MY, South Viet Nam — Fifty yards from the hand laid rock road some natives were digging graves.



BOYLE

On the edge of the road on straw mats lay those for whom the graves were being dug. They were the bodies of the last two dihard guerrillas in the village of Le My.

They had blackened quickly in the hot sun. Grenade fragments had decapitated one and blown a foot off the other.

"After they wounded one of our men yesterday," explained a U.S. Marine laconically, "we cornered them in a house. They hid under a trapdoor. One of our fellows tossed in a grenade and that did it."

Some 300 yards up the high way was the mobile jeep head quarters of one of the best liked men on the battlefield here. Lt. Col. David A. Clement, 40, Jacksonville, Fla., commander of the 2nd Battalion of the U.S. 3rd Marine Regiment.

"One of the two men you saw by the road was the leader of an enemy platoon that had been giving us trouble for days," he said.

It was an hour of sweet victory for Clement and his men.

They had just completed a simple but colorful ceremony with local village officials during which they had reopened to traffic two bridges blown up by the Viet Cong.

VILLAGE SECURE

The burying of the two slain enemy and the reopening of the repaired bridges doubly demonstrated that the key village of Le My had been made secure.

To Lt. Col. Clement, nicknamed "The Great Pacifica-

tor," it meant the solution of his biggest problem since he and his 1,000 men landed here early in April. The pacification of the area around the vital Da Nang air base had been a key task assigned to the U.S. Marines.

The Marines suffered a number of casualties in the village. It would have been easy for them to have razed it but this isn't that kind of a war.

The village finally was cleared by a delicate program of grenades for the enemy and good will gestures toward the general population.

SILVER STAR

Clement, a raw-boned man who weighs 200 pounds and stands three inches over six feet, is a 1945 Annapolis graduate who won a Silver Star as a company commander in Korea. He has six children ranging in age from 18 down to 6.

He was born with a Marine

brand on him. His father was the late famed three-star Marine Gen. William T. Clement, one of the most popular officers the corps ever produced.

In six weeks here, Col. Clement's battalion has worked through a 48-square-mile area.

"Some of it is still hostile and we are still conducting operations," he said. "Our most tangible success has been in this village of Le My and we will soon have it operating normally."

INFILTRATION

"The loyal village is one of the strongest defenses against V.C. infiltration. The longer we work with the Vietnamese people and their forces, the more confidence and respect we have for them and vice versa."

"This kind of cooperation is essential. We are not here as overlords but as helpful friends."

"And it has paid off for us. The people trust us more as they see how we operate and realize why we are here. One old man stopped a patrol to point out an enemy booby trap. Two old ladies warned us of the presence of an enemy soldier by shouting 'V.C.' We bagged him."

Food Shortage May Hit China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China appears to be running into unfavorable growing weather and may face food shortages again before the year is out.

Observers in this British crown colony say a year of bad weather might hurt the Chinese even more than it would other countries.

The Chinese have taken steps to reform the farming system and have begun laboriously to build fertilizer plants, irrigation works and farm machinery.

The levels of all three agricultural aids are low throughout the country.

There are some communes that still must produce even their own farming implements, some of which are as primitive as those of the 19th Century.

FEW TRACTORS

Very little land is yet cultivated by tractors, and in some areas even draft animals are not available. Humans pull the ploughs.

The Chinese have recently succeeded in building some urea fertilizer plants, and there are several plants that produce phosphate fertilizers.

The shortage is emphasized by the fact that at the beginning of the year they signed a contract with Japan for a million tons of chemical fertilizer over the next two years.

Irrigation works, too, are not in good shape. Official Communist newspapers from the mainland have been sharply critical of projects in some areas that were completed and then discovered to be in areas of insufficient water supply.



Malibu Super Sport Coupe. Picture yourself taking in vacation scenery from this bit of scenery!

CHEVELLE—America's most popular intermediate-size car with America's most popular 6-cylinder engine

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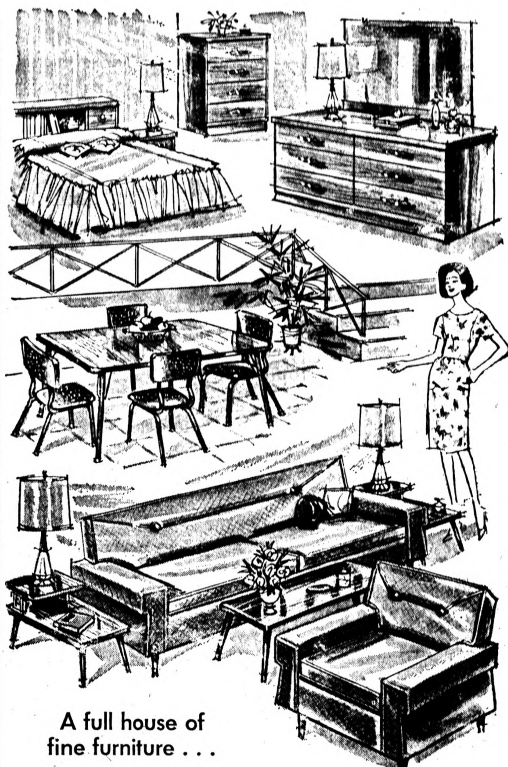
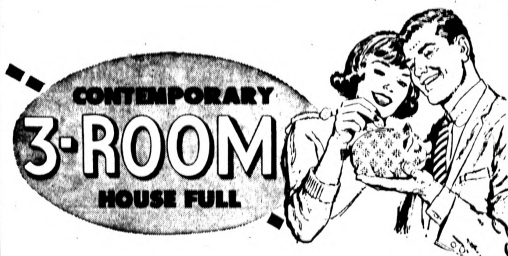
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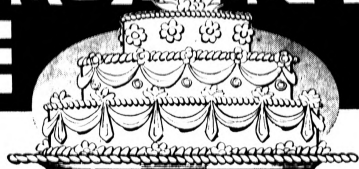
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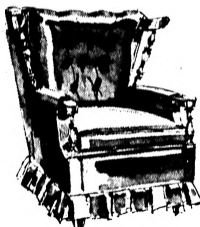
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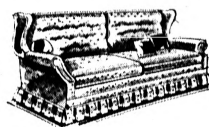
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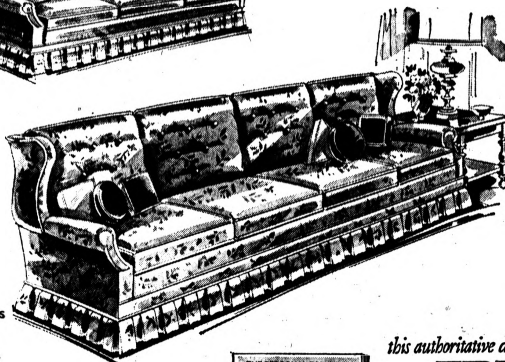
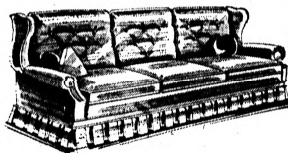
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Zippered covers. Print or tweed.

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Please Deny or Mail 'em

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Raymond F. Cleveland, D-Mich., yesterday fired off the following telegram to John Bailey, Democratic National Committee chairman:

"The Michigan Republican state chairman has held a meeting in Munising, Mich., in which it was alleged that you are furnishing me with free air travel tickets for my many trips back to the 11th District of Michigan.

"Please deny story or send the tickets."

NY Fair Admission Will Stay at \$2.50

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York World's Fair executive committee has decided to retain the \$2.50 adult admission price despite a last-minute plea by Mayor Robert F. Wagner for a reduction.

Robert Moses, president of the fair, who boosted the admission price 50 cents over last year's, said after Thursday's committee meeting that attendance at the fair was "going up."

Exhibitors and concessionaires wanted the \$2.50 admission for adults and \$1 for children lowered because of low attendance so far this season.

OKs Plan for Students

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has approved a program to have some 50 young volunteers live and work with migrant laborers in Michigan. The group will consist of college students with background in social work and teaching.

New OAS Weapon — Money

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The United States gave the Organization of American States a new lever against the bankrupt Dominican junta today by making it paymaster for government employees.

OAS Secretary General Jose A. Mora announced that Washington has given his organization \$6 million to pay the salaries of government workers loyal to either the junta or rebel factions.

Mora said troops from the newly created inter-American force have been stationed inside the bank to prevent the junta from using the funds to pay salaries.

No reason for the move was given, but it was presumably aimed at pressuring the junta into negotiating with the rebels to form a coalition government.

An attempt by special envoys of President Johnson to get the

rebel and junta factions to set up a coalition headed by the former agriculture minister, Antonio Guzman, has been rejected by the junta president, Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera.

Imbert denounced the plan as a "frank intervention in the internal affairs" of the Dominican Republic.

Imbert assailed the coalition formula before several thousand cheering followers Thursday at a rally in front of the National Congress Palace in Santo Domingo.

"This is an unequivocal manifestation that as Dominicans you'll not accept that forces foreign to our nationality impose a government on us," he declared.

Imbert accused the OAS of exceeding its authority in occupying the government's Central Bank without permission of his junta.

Imbert said his troops had

surrounded the bank and bottled up the OAS watchdog team inside. It reportedly consisted of six U.S. members of the inter-American force.

Later U.S. sources said there had been a misunderstanding which was quickly cleared up and that the junta troops had been withdrawn.

Imbert told U.S. officials Wednesday the junta needed \$3.5 million to meet government payrolls in the next two weeks.

Since he took over a little more than two weeks ago, the United States has given the Dominican government \$3.95 million to keep it from collapsing. The money came from pesos accumulated

by the United States in Dominican payments for U.S. supplies.

Economists reported that with no revenue coming in, the \$3.95 million has been used up.

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Acts 17:11, "Let us search the scriptures daily, whether these things be so."

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Toys in the \$3-and-under category account for nearly 75 per cent of all unit sales in the industry, manufacturers report.

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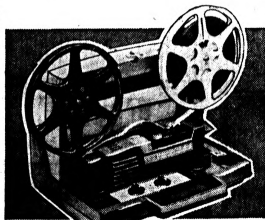
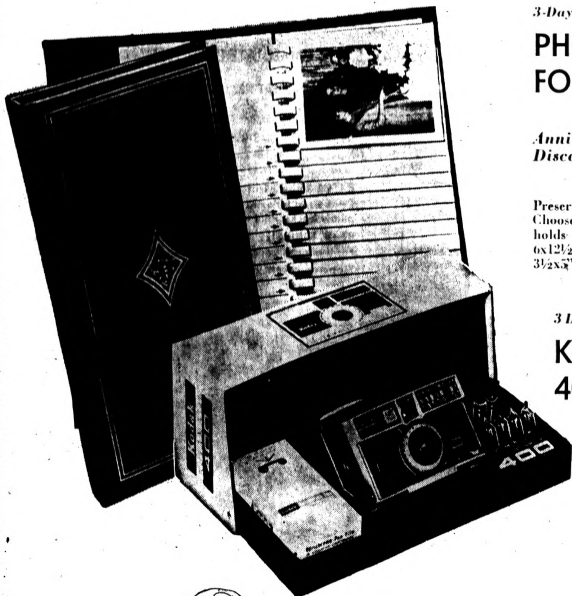
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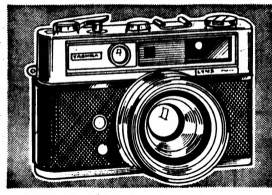


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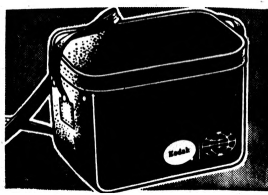


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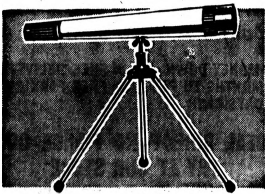


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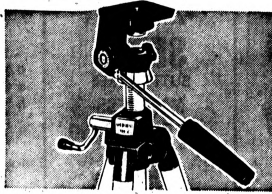


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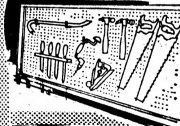
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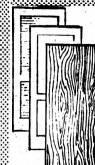
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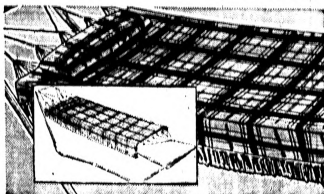
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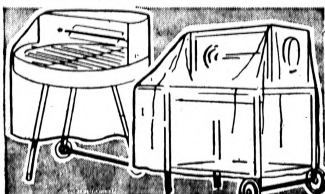
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Outdoor grill covers of seamless one-piece plastic construction... they're waterproof and wash easily. Green only. Charge it at K mart!



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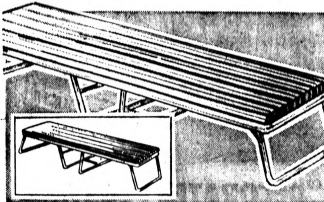
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Red hood type grill features, charcoal tapered hood with motor. Chrome plated spit. Chrome plated legs. Plastic wheels.



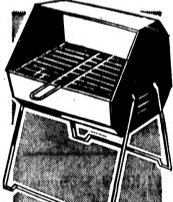
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Red or blue 13½" x 10½" portable grill with full hood, 3-position grid. Turner Tong, Brush, Fork 2.47



SAVE ON 10-LB. BAG CHARCOAL

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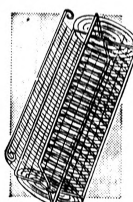
Clean, long-burning charcoal... have plenty on hand for Memorial Day cookouts.
½ Bu. Bar-B-Q Soft... 67¢



1-QT. CAN OF "GULF LITE"

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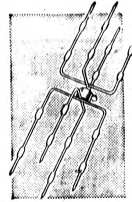
Leaves no taste, no soot, no odor... clean, easy to use. Great for barbecues, campfires, fireplaces.



SAVE! CHICKEN TUMBLE BASKET

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Metal tumble basket for chicken is 12" long, 7" in diameter. Fits all barbecues and rotisserie spits.



CHROME-PLATED WIEHIE WHEEL

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4½ x 9" chrome-plated wienie wheel roasts 12 wienies, ke-bobs or picnic hors d'oeuvres. Save!

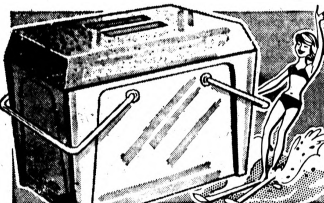


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Compare at 98¢. Panoramas, Pano-Vision sunglasses in black, demi-amber. Some in black on crystal.

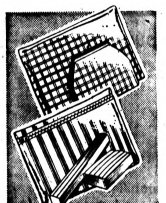
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6-Pk., 8-, 10-, or 12-Qt. Foam Chest... 68¢



PLASTIC TRAVEL, UTILITY BAGS

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Top - zipper style with matching cosmetic bag or side - zipper model with soap dish, toothbrush holder.



15" FOLDING CAMP STOOL

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Compare at 98¢. Our reg. price 97¢. Brass-finished ¾" tubular frame with 10 x 13½" seat. 15" high. Save!



COCONUT MARSHMALLOW SQUARES! SAVE!

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Enjoy this luscious treat... 2-lb. bag of toasted coconut marshmallow squares. Save!



100' SIZE OF "KWIK WRAP"

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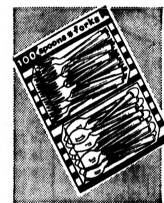
This handy plastic wrap keeps foods protected in refrigerator or freezer. Charge it at K mart!



K MART 250-CT. PAPER NAPKINS

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Our reg. price 33¢. 13½x13" embossed paper napkins in white or array of rainbow colors. Save!



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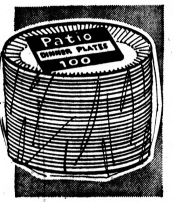
Package of 50 spoons and 50 forks in choice of bright colors... so handy for picnics, outings.



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4-Qt. Ice Bucket **24¢**
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Outdoor barbecues, picnics call for frosty cold drinks. Lightweight foam bucket holds 4 quarts of ice. Metal jug with shoulder spout holds 1 gallon.



100-CT. WHITE PAPER PLATES

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Package of 100, 6-inch white flat-style paper plates. Save at K mart! 9" Paper Plates 100/67¢



PACKAGE OF 100 COLD CUPS

97¢

Stock up now on cold-drink paper cups... perfect for summer picnics. Wrapped in poly bag.



12 INDIVIDUAL PECAN PIES

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Ideal for lunches, parties and snacks. Individually wrapped to insure freshness. Save at K mart!



K MART BRAND POTATO CHIPS

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No picnic's complete without these deliciously crisp potato chips. 1-lb. bag. Charge it.



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Features 2 drop handles with leather gaskets, saved cover, reinforced bottom. 12½ x 18 x 10" deep.



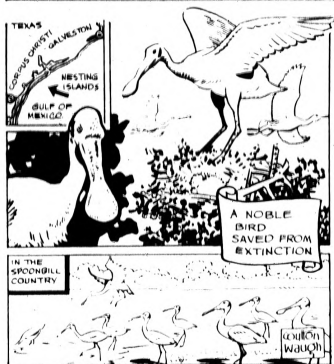
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Just add water, ice. Pre-sweetened with natural sugar... vitamin C added. 5 delicious flavors.

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Junior Editors Quiz on BIRD SANCTUARIES



QUESTION: How do bird sanctuaries protect birds?

ANSWER: Bird sanctuaries are part of the great conservation movement which is working to save our natural resources. Americans are realizing they must conserve water power, the soil, the forests—and the wild life, too.

Birds are immensely useful, destroying countless harmful insects as well as providing interest and inspiration to millions of people.

The increasing growth of America's towns and cities has threatened the life of many birds. There is no doubt that the large number of bird sanctuaries now in operation have greatly helped to keep our bird population going.

Sanctuaries give migrating birds a safe place to rest and feed and provide protection during the vital nesting period. As an example, certain islands off the coast of Texas where the rare and beautiful Roseate Spoonbill nested were becoming abandoned by the birds because of human interruption.

There was a danger that these wonderful birds would become extinct.

But through the efforts of the National Audubon Society, several island groups were set aside as bird sanctuaries and patrolled during the nesting season, with the result that the pink spoonbill population of Texas increased by the thousands.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look up the Roseate Spoonbill in a book on birds and learn the reason for the unique spoon-shaped bill and also the pink and white color arrangement which make these birds so beautiful. Then color our picture, following the description in the bird book.

Hearing to Air Probation of State Suspect

DETROIT (AP)—Former Garden City building contractor Lester C. Ellerhorst was ordered Thursday to appear in Wayne County Circuit Court within five days and show cause why he should not be held in violation of probation terms.

Ellerhorst was arrested Saturday and charged with conspiracy to murder and to extort money from former Garden City Mayor James Tierney, attorney Arthur Bichan and Garden City Municipal Judge Russell Swarthout.

Ellerhorst was placed on four years probation in 1963 for the 1957 gunshot wounding of Tierney.

Deputy Chief Probation Officer Lee Gravin said Ellerhorst told officials he did not have the required psychiatric examination or reports.

Blast Ruins Missile Shot

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An explosion two minutes after launch ruined Air Force plans to send a plastic fuselage of a space-man's torso into space aboard an Atlas missile.

The ICHM and its dummy passenger—nicknamed "Torso Tom"—plunged into the ocean west of this seaside missile facility. It was a mass of flaming wreckage.

The Air Force said cause of the explosion—which occurred at 7:55 p.m. Thursday—had not been determined.

A similar Aerospace Research Satellite failed to achieve orbit in a piggyback launching here in January.

The plastic torso, which weighed 88 pounds, was in a 203-pound satellite vehicle carried in a pod on the side of the Atlas.

It was slated to fire itself into orbit after the Atlas used up its fuel supply and dropped away.

Submits Resignation

GRANDVILLE (AP)—Citing lack of confidence from the city council, Robert Shaw

Thursday submitted his letter of resignation from the city attorney's post he has held in this city since 1958.

The price of undeveloped land has increased 15 per cent a year since 1960, according to the National Assn. of Home Builders.

Wonderful Relief From Pain

A newly improved formula for fast relief of aches and pains due to ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, BURSITIS, LUMBAGO, MUSCULAR PAINS or BACK ACES is now available in easy to take tablet combination. This product is called CITROTAL. Citrotal contains aspirin. Its carefully selected ingredients work together to bring miraculous relief of muscular, joint or back pains. Remember—Citrotal is sold on a money back guarantee. Citrotal promises quick relief from aches and pains due to Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Bursitis, Back Ache and Neuralgia. Citrotal is sold on a money back guarantee at PER-RY PHARMACY, Pontiac, and Birmingham; THRIFTY DRUG STORE, Pontiac and Drayton Place; PATTERSON PHARMACY, Oxford; or your favorite drug store; or write to Wil-Lin Laboratories, P.O. Box 143, Lathrup Village, Mich.

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"FEDERAL" 28-QT. PLASTIC SWING-TOP WASTE BIN

Unbreakable plastic won't chip or crack! Completely washable! Attractive decorator colors. For indoor-outdoor use; kitchen, patio, garage.

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99¢

10-OZ. INSULATED PLASTIC TUMBLERS

Insulated for hot or cold liquids! Choose from many favorite colors! A summertime must! Save!

9¢ EACH

40-QT. PLASTIC WASTE BASKET

REG. 97¢

69¢

Giant size! Unbreakable! Colorful room addition!

1.50 SIZE FAMOUS COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION

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NEW! KING SIZE CUE TOOTH-PASTE

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DELICIOUS, REFRESHING NESTLE'S KEEN DRINK

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100-COUNT, 7-OZ. DECORATED PLASTIC-COATED CUPS

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Heavy plastic coating! Gaily decorated! Perfect for barbecues, festive occasions! Compare!

10 1/2 INCH STAINLESS STEEL FRY PANS

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Bakelite handles for easy grip! Even heat! Buy now!

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- FAMOUS FORMULA "99"
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PLASTIC WALL TILE 50% OFF Was 20¢ Now 10¢	PANELING 4"x7" Luan Mahogany 2.95 ea. First Quality Durable Plastic Coated 4x8 Reg. 7.95 5.95	MOSAIC TILE GENUINE ORIENTAL All Shapes and Sizes 55¢	VINYL Asbestos TILE Case of 80 Stain Resistant 7¢ ea.

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Frequent Protests, Lack of Testimony Mark Illinois Red Probe

CHICAGO (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities has concluded three days of hearings on communism in Illinois, marked by an abundance of demonstrations and a lack of testimony.

Only two witnesses, both FBI informers, testified. Nine others pleaded constitutional protection against testifying or walked out of the hearing room.

During the final day of hearings Thursday, police and federal marshals arrested 38 demonstrators, some for singing in the

hearing room, others for raising a commotion outside the building. Two demonstrators suffered head cuts trying to break through police lines.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., committee chairman, said the committee had received a rounded picture of Communist activities.

ADDED DATA
Willis said the committee had acquired additional information of Communist operations among youths and peace groups and of agitation in the housing field

and in civil rights groups. Willis said committee contempt action would be recommended against two witnesses who walked out Thursday after refusing to testify.

One of the two witnesses, Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, 45, prominent heart disease specialist, was characterized by the committee counsel as "one of those in charge of setting up the Communist party underground" in the early 1960s.

The committee counsel, Alfred M. Nittle, raised the

point while questioning another witness, Laura Bough, 34, of San Francisco. She refused to answer.

NO FURTHER

When Dr. Stamler went on the witness stand, he gave his name and address, but refused further testimony.

He said his refusal would "test the validity of the kind of proceedings that have been held here the past three days."

Dr. Stamler also read from a statement, saying: "I've always been a loyal American citizen."

An assistant to Dr. Stamler in the research division of the Chicago Board of Health, Yolanda Hall, also walked out after declining to answer questions.

"I am now and always have been a loyal American citizen," she said.

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His attorney, Albert E. Jenner Jr., said there is not a "scintilla of evidence against Dr. Stamler or Mrs. Hall." He said that there is nothing in the record against them other than innuendo.

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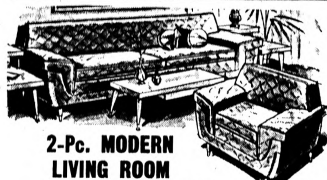
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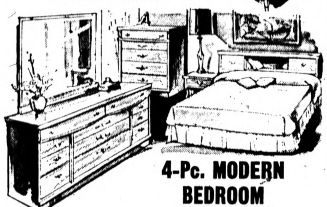
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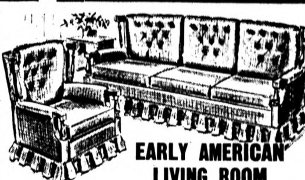
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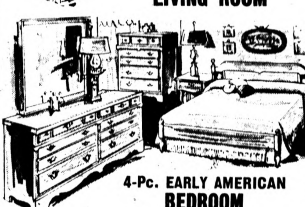
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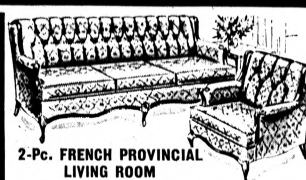
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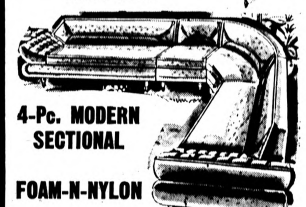
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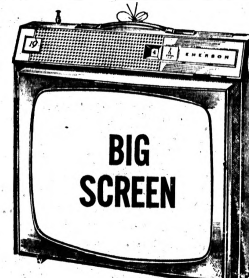
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New Tactical N-Weapons Are in Works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is developing more accurate tactical nuclear weapons for the use of front-line troops in Europe, presumably to replace the Davy Crockett atomic gun at some future date.

But, said the Defense Department in a statement last night, "no decision has been made to withdraw the Davy Crockett from its current deployment in Europe," where it is assigned to five U. S. divisions.

The Davy Crockett, variously called a bazooka or a mortar, is small enough to be handled by two or three men and may be jeep-mounted. It is a long, tubular weapon with a solid-fuel missile which throws a bulbous atomic warhead.

Its explosive force is equal only to a few tons of TNT whereas most nuclear weapons are compared with thousands or millions of tons of TNT.

Small by atomic standards, it is designed to break up enemy assaults and support counterattacks.

NOT EFFICIENT

The weapon is not considered an efficient one and, in some quarters, it is said to require unwarranted numbers of men for handling separately stored launchers and atomic shells.

The Defense Department said last night that it had conducted studies of the Davy Crockett's effectiveness in relation to its cost.

"As weapons which can do the same job more accurately and effectively for less money are developed, they will be assigned to troops in Europe," the Pentagon said.

United Press International reported on Feb. 15, 1963, that the Pentagon was "taking a new look at the need for the Davy Crockett" and might cut back

the numbers planned for Army forces in Europe.

WILL REPLACE

Although last night's statement did not say so, the better weapons being developed presumably will replace rather than supplement Davy Crockett

in Europe. But apparently it still will be a considerable time before that happens.

Replacement of Davy Crockett would be in line with actions taken in the case of several other nuclear weapons.

For example, the Redstone

ballistic missile, a liquid-fueled rocket with a 200-mile range, has been replaced in Europe by the Pershing, a fast-firing, solid-fueled rocket with 300 miles range. Corporal missiles have been retired in favor of Sergeant.

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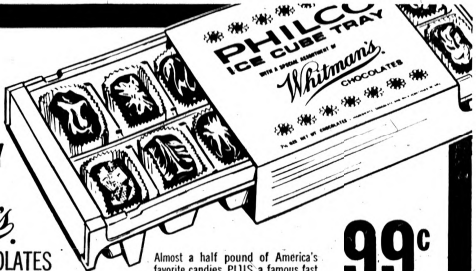
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Millions Spent on Waste Treatment in 2 Cities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a five-part series on water pollution. Associated Press writer Phil Brown has spent several weeks visiting areas of pollution and treatment, and talking with water pollution experts. Today's Tale of Two Cities.)

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer
LANSING — Fish dinners are an important part of the war

against water pollution in the Tittabawassee River. And if the trout don't taste just right, the complaints go down to the cook, but to Dow Chemical Co.'s waste control engineers.

Dow keeps the trout in laboratory tanks where it pipes in wastes it plans to dump eventually in the river. Then it cooks them without batter for a "fish tasting committee."

The wastes are permitted to

go into the river only if the trout, after living in them for several weeks, measure up in taste.

MINNOW TANKS
Dow also runs wastes into minnow tanks to make sure they are not poisonous to fish.

Dow, in Midland, has extremely difficult problems in controlling pollution. It has a mammoth chemical plant, handling all kinds of complex substances, sitting on the bank of a small river, one very sensitive to even small amounts of waste.

Another gigantic problem is in Kalamazoo, where the equally small Kalamazoo River receives the wastes from, among others, six paper mills and a large pharmaceutical firm.

For a starter, waste control engineers at both places need money in the millions of dollars.

\$8 MILLION
Dow has some \$8 million in its waste treatment facilities, which cost about \$2 million a year to operate.

And the city of Kalamazoo, five paper firms and the pharmaceutical company plan to have a new \$4.5 million treatment plant operating by 1966.

At midsummer, the flow in both rivers drops to a crawl. And for both, the State Water Resources Commission (WRC) has stipulated that 2½ parts per million of dissolved oxygen must be maintained in the water at all times. That's enough to prevent a smell, but conservationists say six or seven parts is desirable for a trout stream.

Currently, city officials say, the sewage load on the Kalamazoo River is about 100,000 pounds of biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) a day—about three times more than the WRC allows. Cleanup deadline is June 1, 1966.

At Midland, Dow employs 52

persons in its waste control section. Before a new operation can start, it must have the approval of the waste control engineers, who want to make sure Dow can handle the new wastes.

Because of its size and position, Dow is a prime target for complaints about water pollution, although many other industrial plants are located along the river.

"We assume we're the culprit until we find otherwise," said Louis Carmouche, manager of operations for Dow's Midland division.

The firm often gives away the analytical techniques it develops for pollution control to such agencies as the U.S. Public Health Service, Carmouche said.

SELLS TECHNIQUES
It also sells some of its waste control techniques. When possible, Dow burns its wastes.

The company will go on spending large amounts of money to keep its waste control up to date, Carmouche said.

"It takes more money to get out of trouble than if you had tried to stay out of trouble in the first place," he said.

The WRC lists Dow as outstanding in its waste control work. "It's about at the head of the pack," said the WRC's Norman Billings.

NEIGHBORLY ACTIVITY
Neighborhood activity is the

theme in Kalamazoo. While the city of Kalamazoo is building the new waste treatment plant, most of the plants to be serviced are outside the city limits.

The city signed contracts last summer with Kalamazoo Paper Co., KVP Sutherland Paper Co., National Gypsum Co., Howarth Paper Co., Rex Paper Co. and the Upjohn Co.

The cooperative agreement, in which costs will be shared, made it possible to go ahead with the plant.

But the new plant will provide secondary treatment about 90

per cent effective for wastes which now are receiving just primary treatment, which is about 35 per cent effective.

Industry and the city feel cooperation in operating one large plant will be cheaper for both sides than operation of several small plants. Other savings arise, they feel, from lower financing costs available to a municipality.

In such cases, consultants feel, the city increases its chances for growth by helping its industry.

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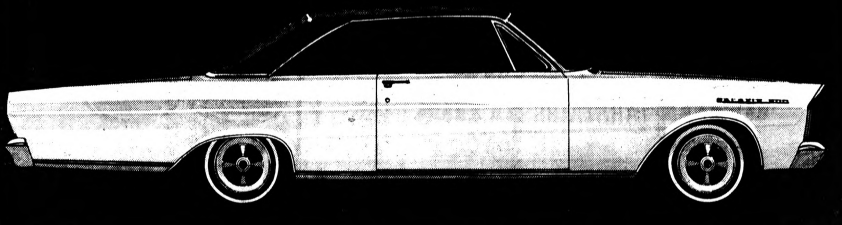
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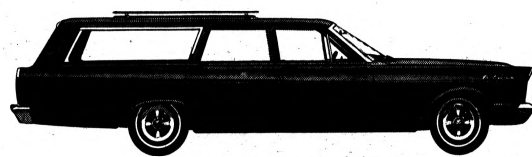


Ford Galaxie 500 Hardtop with Vinyl Roof

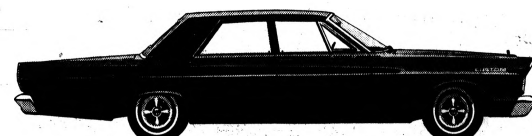
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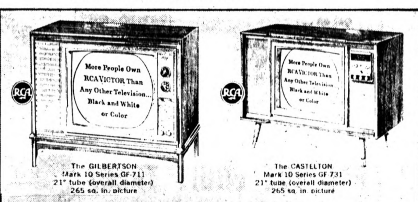


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7 Republicans on House Committee Blast Poverty Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's anti-poverty program came under slashing attack today from Republicans on the House Education and Labor Committee.

The committee, over Republican objections approved May 20 a bill continuing the program until mid-1967 and doubling its authorization to \$1.5 billion a year.

In a dissent, seven Republican members blasted the program, calling it a bungled operation managed by highly paid amateurs and preyed upon by greedy politicians.

Pleading with the House to override the committee, the GOP members said "Congress must act now to prevent the playing of crude power politics with poverty, otherwise the poverty programs will continue to waste human resources in controversy and scandal."

WITHOUT CHANGE

The Republicans said the administration's recommendations were approved by the Democrats without change after they held a secret meeting with Sen. Warren, director of the program.

After the meeting, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the committee, dropped several proposed amendments he had planned to offer. In exchange, the GOP members said, Shriver sent Powell a letter outlining administrative actions he proposed to take.

"We have encountered the newest wrinkle in great society government, legislation by letter," said the report.

"The sorry truth is, that a great congressional committee has betrayed the legislative process, and in doing so, has turned its back upon Americans who have been led to hope that a determined and imaginative war on poverty would be waged."

The Republicans also objected to the one change the committee proposed be made in the existing law. A modification of the

right of governors to veto programs intended for their states. The director of the program would now be given authority to override such a veto if he felt it was motivated by politics or racial prejudice.

The minority report was signed by Reps. William H.

Ayres of Ohio, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Albert H. Quie of Minnesota, Charles E. Goodell of New York, Alphonzo Bell of California, Glenn Andrews of Alabama and Wedward J. Gurney of Florida.

Three Republicans did not sign, Reps. Ogden R. Reid of

New York, John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Dave Martin of Nebraska. Reid was the only Republican on the committee who supported the bill as it came out of committee.

The bill has not yet been scheduled for floor action by the House Rules Committee.

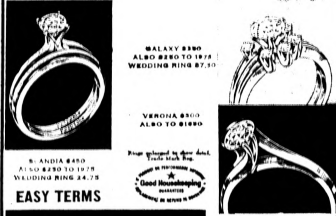
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Paratroopers Fight Elusive Viet Enemy

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade landed in South Viet Nam early this month. Pulitzer Prize-winning AP photographer Horst Faas accompanied a battalion on its first action against the Viet Cong. Here is his report.)

By HORST FAAS
AP Photographer

VUNG TAU, South Viet Nam — Girls in khaki were sunning and surfing as the three companies of paratroopers flew over this seaside resort. Artillery and bombs sounded sharply 15 miles away, softening up the landing zone.

The 173rd Airborne Brigade had landed in Viet Nam early this month. On Wednesday helicopters carried the 503rd Regiment's 1st Battalion into its first action against the Viet Cong. It was a frustrating experience with an elusive human enemy and relentless natural foes.

Sniper fire greeted the helicopters as they landed, then the guerrillas faded away. The men moved off in steaming tropical heat, two companies clambering up and over huge boulders toward the hills, the third moving through the valleys.

One man sprained an ankle. "Sure, I can go on. I'm airborne," he told his commander and hobbled off.

CLINGING VINES

Throughout the afternoon the troops fought clinging jungle vines and thorns. Mosquitoes attacked in swarms. Faces, hands and arms were streaked with blood from bites and the snags of thorns and vines. But at times the vines came in handy as the heavily loaded troops pulled themselves up sheer rocks and cliffs.

A heavy tropical rain set in at

dark, making things cooler but making the bush and the rocks slippery. The paratroopers still wore smooth-soled jump boots though they hope to be issued cleated jungle boots soon.

They found an abandoned Viet Cong lookout with an excellent view of the airfield at Vung Tau and the highway leading from the town. They blew up the post and moved on up into the hills, struggling over the rain-slick rocks with their 50-caliber machine guns, bazookas, mortars and ammunition.

They bedded down for the night in a downpour. The day's pouring sweat turned into shivering cold. No fires or smoking were permitted. A helicopter hovered over a hacked out clearing and dropped C rations and jerry cans of water.

VICT FIGHTING

During the night the Americans could hear Vietnamese artillery firing nearby and one firefight between Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces. The paratroopers picked up one Viet Cong suspect.

At daybreak they moved off again and saw a man perched in the trees, peering through foliage apparently as an observer for the Viet Cong. The troops held their fire, under orders not to open up unless they could see a weapon. He vanished in the thick bush.

A few minutes later the lead men approached an intersection of trails and there were sharp bursts of automatic fire. One fell with bullet wounds in the shoulder and side, the other threw himself into the bush after taking his beneath his arm. The remainder of the company charged into the bush with weapons blazing. That ended that Viet Cong attack.

The wounded men were given

first aid while young troops meeting their first combat shook their heads in awe and older veterans debated whether it had been sniper fire or an ambush.

MEDICAL COPTER

The men were carried to a clearing. A medical helicopter made a difficult straight up and down maneuver to take them out.

The company moved on and again came under fire, this time from a big Buddhist pagoda on top of a hill. They charged up the steep slope. "Just like Monte Cassino," one trooper shouted — but found no one.

Scrawled on a wall was "Da dao (down with) Ho Chi Minh." Lettered above was "Mao Minh (long live) Ho Chi Minh."

There also were cartoons of American soldiers with grotesque noses and Viet Cong rifle men shooting down planes.

OLD COUPLE

The troops moved down to a village and found an old couple at a second pagoda. They said

eight uniformed, well-armed Viet Cong had been in the village during the night and early morning.

While the troops wandered curiously through the pagoda and its spirid cemetery, the Viet Cong again opened up from high ground, and bullets bound off buildings and rocks. The soldiers charged in the direction of fire.

When they reached the main pagoda building, they found the

doors locked. They smashed through, charged in firing and found the old man crouching by the altar and his wife running about, shaking with fear. One trooper pushed her to the floor out of line of fire while the others raced out the rear of the building.

They charged up the hill but again failed to run down the terrain-wise guerrilla fighters.

At the end of the two-day operation the battalion had nine

men wounded. They had taken one suspect and believed they had killed two Viet Cong. They also had had experience they couldn't get any other way and a new idea of the job they face.

Tentative Pact OK'd

MIDLAND (AP) — Tentative contract agreement was reached Thursday between Local 12934, United Mineworkers,

and Dow Corning Corp. here. The old contract expired May 24 but was extended until June 5. No details of the tentative contract were disclosed.

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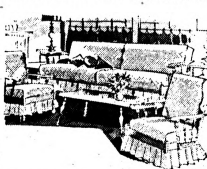
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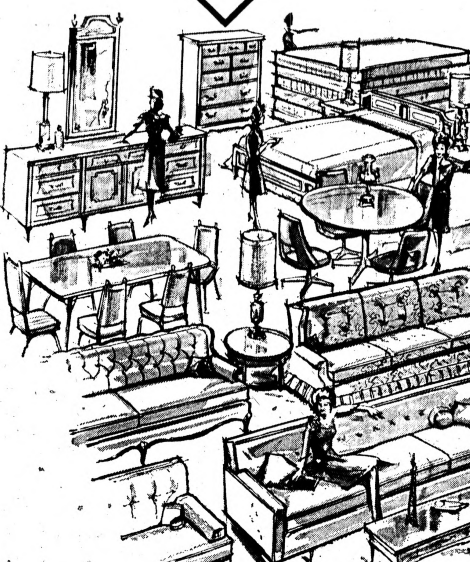


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WOMEN'S SECTION

Mature Women Can Get Jobs

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Women's jobs could be much more challenging than they are, said Marguerite Gilmore, Chief of Field Services, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, at Oakland University on Thursday.

If the average girl in high school today is to work for 35 years of her life, statistics say she will, she should be getting early to get some training and to set her sights higher than they have been in the past.

Speaking at the fourth and final women's conference, "Four Days in May," Miss Gilmore said that there aren't many different jobs today from those 10 and even 20 years ago.

This worries the Women's Bureau a bit. Women haven't asked for enough nor have they set high enough standards for their jobs.

MATURE GROUP
Fifty-one per cent of all working women today (26%)

million are in the labor force) are between the ages of 45 and 54. The average age is 41. And surprisingly enough, 10 per cent of the group is over 65.

Everything has changed so fast in the last 10 years that even the Bureau isn't sure of its statistics. They do know that the great surge of women into the labor force which started in World War II has continued.

The speaker spoke of the efforts being made in several cities by employers and household workers together to improve the image of household help.

Federal aid is available to set up household employment training centers.

Many women like household work, the need is great, and if the public had a better opinion of this type of work, more would enter the field. But salaries must go up too.

HAVE RESPONSIBILITY
Miss Gilmore also reminded

the women at the conference that they have a real responsibility to contribute to the community in some way.

It's important, she said, to change the status of women upward so that half of the country's population women can participate as full partners.

Miss Gilmore was introduced by Mrs. William Gossett, representing the University.

In a symposium conducted by personnel from a number of the metropolitan area's largest employers, the conference participants were given specific information about job availability, how to prepare for job-hunting, what to expect from personnel people, and why some mature women fail to get jobs.

Most agreed that women must have realistic goals, must be well qualified for the jobs they seek, must expect no favors, and must often sell themselves to employers.

PATTERN CHANGING
The pattern has been to "hire young." Patterns don't change easily, but the trend is changing.

It's the older women who will change the pattern and who are showing industry in that direction right now.

On the panel were Jane Kay, The Detroit Edison Company; Anna E. Himmelberger, Manufacturers National Bank; Gretchen Saxon, Fred Sanders Company; David Waggoner, General Motors Corporation; Betty Dain, Michigan Bell Telephone Company; and Elaine Murphy Reed, the J. L. Hudson Company.

Herbert Graebner, president General Employment Corporation, encouraged the women to get a foothold somewhere, even though the job was not exactly the one desired.

He warned that while maturity is an asset in many jobs and with many companies, the older woman must accept working with and sometimes being supervised by much younger people. He stressed good preparation first.

After luncheon, Chancellor D. B. Varner announced the Kellogg grant of \$150,000 to Oakland University to establish a Continuum Center for Women.

OUT IN FRONT
He noted that OU is taking a leadership role in tackling the problem of the continuing education of women and that its new program should become an outstanding one in the country.

Varner paid tribute to Mrs. Priscilla Jackson who has engineered and directed all three women's conferences. He called her "the mother of the idea and the architect of the plan."

Concrete helps in job seeking, interviewing, and what is (Continued on Page 20)



Mrs. William Gossett, Bloomfield Hills (left), welcomed the group attending Oakland University's conference "Women's Alternatives" on Thursday and introduced the principal speaker, Miss Marguerite Gilmore (right). Miss Gilmore is Chief of Field Services, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

Principal speaker, Miss Marguerite Gilmore (right). Miss Gilmore is Chief of Field Services, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

Wonder What She Does at Home

Hostess Arranges Seating

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a very lovely dinner party at the home of a friend who always does things just so.



My husband and I recently attended a very lovely dinner party at the home of a friend who always does things just so. Dinner was announced and we all went to the table to find our places. The hostess had place cards.

One lady discovered she was seated next to her own husband, she said loudly, "I don't have to go to a party to sit next to HIM."

The hostess immediately switched a few place cards so that the couple was split up. What do you think of such a performance on the part of a guest? And aren't married couples supposed to sit next to each other at dinner parties?

MILANDER
DEAR MILANDER: There is no set rule about seating married couples at an at-home dinner party. But guests should sit where the hostess seats them. And those who complain about the seating arrangement could find themselves sitting home.

DEAR ABBY: Our nine-year-old son is ruining our vacation plans. We have four other children and he is the only one who has ever given us any trouble.

We planned to take a house on the beach for the last two weeks in July, but Danny re-

fuses to go. We can't go without him, and we can't leave him home alone.

He says he will "do some-

thing" and get sent to a reformatory, or run away to an orphanage, but he will not go with the family to the beach.

We can't use physical force to get him in the car and we can't strap him in and lock him up so he won't run away. Can you help us?

DEAR WORRIED: If you are actually "worried" about the threats of a nine-year-old to "do something" for which he will be sent to a reformatory, or "run away," you have something to worry about.

Your son has you where he wants you. His behavior is a symptom of a deeper emotional problem. Take him to a child psychologist and find out why this child rebels against authority. And learn how to cope with it.



Blonde June Douglas of Palm Beach, Fla., who holds helicopter, glider and multi-engine ratings and sky-dives for relaxation, led the pack in the New York to Nassau, "All Women's International Air Race."

Air Race Beckons Gals, One Is From Flint

Sixty-four women prepared to take off in 35 small planes today for the final leg of the Angel Derby — A New Jersey to Nassau air race.

After all planes had landed yesterday, June Douglas of

Palm Beach was still in first place, according to unofficial standings. Bernice Steadman of Flint, Mich., was in second place.

Boasting such notables as Jerry Mock, who flew solo around the world and Bernice Steadman, one of a dozen ladies qualified for astronaut training, the contestants got under way early Wednesday morning from Caldwell, N.J.

One by one they began arriving at this main stopover point for the final flight into the Bahamas. The race is a handicap race, so the first one over the finish line won't necessarily be the winner.

WINNER COMPUTED
The winner will be picked by a computer at Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami, using average speeds and plane sizes as determining factors.

Along the route two entries were scratched because of mechanical difficulties yesterday. They were Irene Wirtschafter of Philadelphia and Selma Cronan of Leonia, N.J.

The ladies, who stayed at a local motel last night, were scheduled to arrive in Nassau no later than noon today, or some three hours after the planned takeoff time. Twenty-nine carry a pilot and co-pilot and six are flying solo.

Beta Sigma Phi Unit Gives Order of Rose

Xi Gamma Alpha

A dinner in K-Falls Restaurant marked the conferring of the Order of the Rose, highest honor of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, on Wednesday, to two members of Xi Gamma Alpha chapter.

Mrs. Robert F. Schmidt, chapter president, presented pins to Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Mrs. George T. Pudduck at a brief pre-dinner meeting in the Sharon Street home of Mrs. Russell Perkins, past president.

This ritual is given only by unanimous vote of the membership to those with at least 15 years' active membership.

GUESTS
Sponsors of the honorees, Mrs. Clifford Matson for Mrs. Miller, and Alice Jackson for Mrs. Pudduck, were dinner guests of the chapter, along with Mrs. Joseph Duran.

Assisting with the ceremony were Mrs. Thomas Drohn, Mrs. Albert Padar and Mrs.

Russell Farnum of Phi chapter.

Epsilon Rho

Members of Epsilon Rho chapter entertained their mothers at a cooperative dinner, Wednesday, in the home of Ann Foss on Seminole Avenue.

OFFICERS

Installed as officers for 1965-66 were Mrs. George Carlson, president; Mrs. Donald Kline, vice president; Miss Foss, extension officer; Lucille Hall, recording secretary; Mrs. Caldwell Page, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Larry Eittinger, treasurer.

Gifts, along with a yellow rose, the sorority flower, were presented to each mother. Many old piano favorites were played by Mrs. Carlson.

Gift-of-the-Year award was presented to Mrs. Kline and best program of the year award went to Mrs. Carlson. Guests were Dorothy Beatty and Mary Lee Poholok.

Foxcroft Branch Slates Luncheon

The Forest Lake Country Club will be the setting on Wednesday for the annual luncheon of Foxcroft branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Final plans and costs on the new entrance on West Maple Road will be presented for approval, so that construction can begin.

Patience Party for Women
A patio luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday is scheduled for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist Church.

The Helen Desjardens Circle will serve with Mrs. George Dietrich as chairman.

Hostesses for the occasion will be the members of the Ada Duhigg Circle. The chairman is Mrs. Francis Figari.

Mary Stewart Is Honored at Luncheon

Mary Jane Stewart, daughter of the Thomas H. Stewart of Westaerie was honored recently at a bridal luncheon in the Westaeries home of Leah Laffrey.

Cohostesses were Mrs. James Rouke and Carol Woolley. The bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Earl Stewart came from Eastport.

Miss Stewart will wed John T. VanSicklen, son of the Harold VanSicklen of Walled Lake on June 12 in Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Bride Is Honored

Mrs. John Greenlee and Mrs. George Keavy honored the recently-wed Mrs. Lawrence Anderson (Joanne Stark) at a buffet dinner and bridge, Wednesday, in the Greenlee home at Sylvan Lake.



Dress and little bolero from Fernanda Gattinoni of Rome. The material is soft white silk with a printed design in black. Black ribbon accentuates the cut of the jacket. The hat, also by Gattinoni, is made of tightly looped black satin ribbon.

Was Child Study Group

Club Is Reorganized

When you're a grandmother, do you still belong to a child study group? Of course not; grandmothers know all the answers about child rearing.

Believing that the original purpose of their club had lost its meaning, members of the Junior Child Study Club of Pontiac (many of whom are grandmothers) voted Tuesday to disband as such and to form a new organization.

They have been meeting for over 30 years.

A coffee at the home of Mrs. Donald O. Newman of Lakewood Drive preceded the formation of the Twelve O'clock High club.

The name of the group indicates the members' new freedom in mid-life. They expect to meet monthly, September through May, to explore a variety of interests.

By-laws were adopted and officers elected.

Mrs. Victor Sutt is president; Mrs. Robert O'Connor, vice president; Mrs. Allen Campbell, secretary and Mrs. Newman, treasurer.

Garden Unit Installs New Top Officers

Mrs. Ralph Dean presented a program on poisonous plants before Lorraine Manor branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association on Tuesday.

Officers were installed at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Milmine on Fernberry Court.

Mrs. Warren Clevin is president; Mrs. Glenn Hickson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Amy Carlson, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Ray Allen, program; Mrs. Donald Lyon, publicity; Mrs. Dean, horticulture; Mrs. Minnie Mae Armstrong, conservation.

Others are Mrs. Joseph Carpenter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Milmine, Mrs. Luther McCain and Mrs. Hickson.

The group voted to present a scholarship to Michigan State University for a 4-H student from Holly.



To get into the mood for reunion, these committee members pay a visit to Drayton Plains School. From the left are Mrs. Ray Harris, Walled Lake; Mrs. C. Harold Palmer, Clarkston; and Mrs. Joseph

O'Dea, Joyce Street. They want to contact students who went to this school from 1926-1945. The reunion dinner is June 5, 6:30 p.m., at the C.A.I. building.

Cocktail outfit by Germana Marucelli of Milan in surah silk. The finely pleated full skirt is worn beneath a circular cape, also pleated and fastening at the back of the neck. The material is printed in an intricate geometrical "Op-Art" pattern designed to catch the eye—and hold it.

Pampering of Offspring Due to Fear

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I've been driving my 9-year-old boy to and from school. Now, because the school bus stops nearer our house, my husband makes him take it.

Mrs. Lawrence, the boy had a severe hip operation five years ago. I do not want him riding a bus where bigger boys could knock him down. My husband says I am exaggerating his hip weakness to pamper him.

How is it pampering a child to want to protect him against more injury that could cripple him for life?

ANSWER: Do you blame yourself for John's hip trouble?

I'm just asking. Because it is our certainty that we are to blame for everything that goes wrong with a child which is the root of that destructive maternalism we call "pampering." Psychologists call it "overprotectiveness."

It is this certainty that compels us to fasten the child to us lest any independent action he takes result in some mishap, some mistake which will expose us to blame.

We're absolutely unaware of this expectation of blame this pervasive apprehension of at-

tack which directs all our over-protective action. We will explain, for example, our excessive fear that school bus rides will result in more injury to a child's hip as superior love. Accused of "pampering," we'll turn on the accuser with the moral indignation of someone whose capacity for love is

bigger and better than anyone else's capacity for it.

I think maybe you are over-protective of John. If your fear of more injury to John's hip were not loaded with fear of more blame for yourself, you would have long since dealt with it.

You would have asked his doctor to check his hip and tell you whether or not it can survive the hazards of school bus rides.

But this simple answer to reasonable, non-overprotective concern for a child's safety hasn't been available to you, has it?

So it becomes my obligation to ask you to begin to wonder if your eagerness to protect John isn't eagerness to protect yourself.

Such wondering can be painful. Invariably it includes the realization that terror of blame is something we have lived with all our lives. It requires us to note our eagerness to justify ourselves to other people, our horror of criticism, our anxiety to please.

Only when we are brave enough to know that our anxiety for John's safety isn't glorious love but a terror of blame can

The Verne Clarks of Grandview Boulevard, Highland Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie to Wayne Merrill Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Beach of Hartland, Mich.

They Call It 'Business'

The curious custom the men call a "business lunch" justifies several hours away from the office at midday to the tune of a few cocktails and a leisurely meal. But how many cocktails and how long the dining hours seems to depend on where they work, not, strangely enough, on how much business there is to discuss.

In New York City a two-hour lunch is the general rule, and even spending three hours discussing the problems of the day is not uncommon. The typical San Francisco lunch is one hour and forty five minutes. One hour and a half is the average in Chicago.

And guess who discovered this pattern in men's lunch hours? A restaurant chair manufacturer, says Today's Secretary, who couldn't understand why his chairs were out faster in some cities than they did in others. Now we all know!

we begin to understand our over-protective pampering—and start to outgrow it.

Storage Conditions Affect Frozen Food

Most well packaged frozen foods will keep their quality for six months to a year if held at zero degrees.

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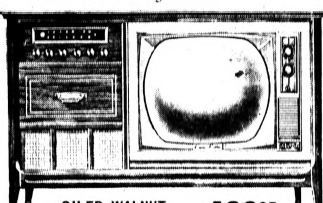
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Silver should be washed as soon as possible after a meal. Never leave it unwashed overnight.

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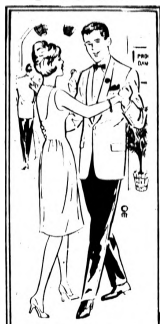
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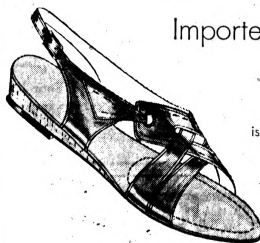
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Dye Fabric, Trim for Poncho

Ole! From the land of sun and siestas comes a sensational do-it-yourself idea in beach-time wear: perky playtime ponchos for the entire family. These traditional Mexican cover-ups can offer a fabulous solution to your family's sun-time needs.

Every mom knows what a job it is to get kids to don shirts in the hot sun — and what moans ensue when they don't.

Watch that problem disappear when you "go creative" and dye, snip and trim a family wardrobe of authentic south-of-the-border ponchos.

Designed to protect everything from neck to knees in the bright white sun, the poncho is a colorful square of fabric with an opening snipped at the top for the head.

It opens into a free-moving "triangle" that swings in a way the kids will love.

So will Mom and Dad. Why not complete the togetherness by stitching one up for all members of the family? IT'S A SNAP.

Sound simple to do? The Tintex Color Council says it's a snap. And so inexpensive! That Latin American look can easily be duplicated.

Start with a square of unbleached muslin (45" by 45") for each poncho. Dyed, this fabric is a dead ringer for the hand-woven Mexican material. It's also cool and comfortable.

Then assemble a few yards of white cotton fringe for contrasting trim — available at any dime store.

GO WILD

Now begins the fun! Choose an array of brazenly-bright home dyes.

Plan really hot zesty color schemes — like purple with scarlet fringe — shocking pink with orange — chartreuse with turquoise. Or, maybe Dad would fancy a brandy brown with yellow trim.

To dye fabric, dunk each square (pre-rinsed so garment is thoroughly wet) in its own color bath. At the

same time dye trim to mix or match.

When material is dry, follow these simple steps:

- Fold fabric in half. Then fold again lengthwise.
- Snip a small opening for head in the folded corner of the square. (Save scraps from the snipping to make a kerchief for the girls or a bandit's disguise for the boys.)
- Stitch trim along sides of each poncho.

For younger members of the family, the square should be made smaller. Just be careful to keep all sides even in length. The secret to a successful poncho is the perfect square.

When all ponchos are completed and pressed — curambé, Mama! All the gang in your hacienda will be ready for some sizzling (but really safe) fun in the sun, South American style.



Skills Win Jobs, Despite Age

(Continued from Page 18)

expected and required in various occupations, took up the afternoon sessions.

Jack Seelye, vice president, Kelly Girl Service, Inc., spoke for opportunities in the area for part-time jobs.

He drew a laugh when he noted that Thursday was the birthday of Amelia Jenks Bloomer, whom he called women's first emancipator.

Dorothy Hope of Oakland University, Anna Rose Hersh Vass of Jewish Vocational Service and Mildred D. Web-

ber, University of Michigan, conducted group sessions on job seeking.

Don't Expose Scar to Sun

Exposing a fresh scar to sunlight may cause permanent tanning, warns Dr. Lester M. Cramer of Rochester, N. Y.

The risk of excessive pigmentation continues for some six months following infliction of the wound. After this length of time, however, tanning seems to be helpful in obscuring a scar.



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Horseshoe Drive,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Gruss of
Grand Rapids, and
Larry Martin, son of the
Thomas Martins of
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The Ferris Holcombs
of Clarkston announce
the engagement of their
daughter, Jeanne Lu-
cille to William Monroe
Haslock, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Haslock of
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a graduate of Oakland
University. August nups
are planned.

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Haviland, China— It's Not on Map

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Betty Johnson telephoned the local library and asked, "May I have the correct spelling of 'Haviland'—as in Haviland china? Is it one or two i's?"

After a lengthy pause the librarian reported back: "There is a Haviland in France and one in Kansas, but I can assure you there is no Haviland in China."



Karen Louise McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McKinney of Wilwood Road, Avon Township, was graduated recently from the University of Michigan. She received a bachelor of science degree from the school of architecture and design.

Sorority Unit Names Heads on Tuesday

Beta Omega chapter of Lambda Chi Omega national sorority elected officers Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Zielski on Desaix Avenue.

Mrs. Richard DeShetler is president; Mrs. Zielski, vice president; Mrs. Richard Ervin, recording secretary; Mrs. Martin McLaughlin, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Max Dajnowicz, treasurer.

Mrs. Marilyn Scuphohn of the Oakland County Boarding Home Department spoke on foster children and how the chapter could help this program.

First to Win Vote

The first Arab women in the world to win the right to vote were those living in Israel.



This map shows the difference in size of the McConnell School district when Thomas Temple (in foreground) came to that school as principal 13 years ago and as it looks now to the retiring administrator. With him is Mrs. Charles

Frans of Willard Avenue who was the PTA president when he first began his post. An open house honoring Mr. Temple will be held June 6 from 2-4 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Pontiac Press Photo



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Silver Hair Can Be Kept Shining

By MADELEINE DOEREN
Everyday, one reads of a new preparation for blonde or brunette hair, but what of the girl who likes her hair gray?

In the face of an overwhelming evidence to the contrary, there ARE some gray-haired women left in the world... more than 15 million of them in the United States, according to a recent hair color survey.

They've been feeling sorely neglected, but with the introduction of a shampoo formulated just for gray, the gray-haired woman can reap the benefits of a complete line of

hair care products designed for her hair color.

SOLID SILVER
She can beautify her gray, turning it into a gleaming silver and eliminating any yellow discoloration with a special hair color lotion. It is a semi-permanent hair coloring developed to enhance gray hair.

Special Shampoo for Gray hair promises to leave gray hair looking softer, shinier and lovelier than ever before because its gentle action doesn't wash the life out of the hair.

The shampoo gives a r d's the new color against fading.

It is for all gray-haired

women whether they use a gray enhancing product or not. It won't ever change the color; it just protects it!

Discovered in Rome, acclaimed in Paris and launched in the U.S. only a few months ago, another liquid not only sets, styles and conditions the hair in one single application but it adds natural, shimmering highlights to all colors of hair without changing the color.

This exciting hair-setting by Max Factor comes with a professional styling comb and an illustrated hair styling booklet which features the season's most fashionable new hairdos.

Created in seven sparkling shades, including silver grey and platinum there is a perfect color to highlight every woman's hair whether it is natural, tinted, bleached or gray.

Cosmetic counters are featuring these preparations now.

New Wig Is Cheaper

There's a wig on the market that almost every woman can afford.

The wig, made of Dynel, sells for less than \$5 at millinery counters and comes in seven hair shades ranging from platinum to black.

Its manufacturer says it's an easy solution to the problem of looking well coiffed at a five o'clock cocktail party following a four o'clock swim.

Place a sheet under the chair you sit in while sewing. That way, dropped pins, needles, hooks and eyes can be quickly seen and found.



Gray hair can be beautiful when it is abundant and has a well-cared-for appearance. Hairstylist Frederic Jones created this attractive, classical hair style for the more mature woman. He suggests that the hair be cut short and soft and flow into deep waves.

Neumode Sale!

"SMART GIRL" SEAMLESS

Plain or Micro with nude heels and demi-toes.

44¢
2 pairs 88¢

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3'0"x4'0"	31.95	14.95	7'0"x3'0"	49.95	23.95
3'0"x5'0"	33.95	15.95	7'0"x4'0"	51.95	24.95
3'0"x6'0"	33.95	15.95	7'0"x5'0"	51.95	24.95
4'0"x3'0"	35.95	16.95	8'0"x3'0"	73.95	35.95
4'0"x4'0"	31.95	14.95	8'0"x4'0"	73.95	35.95
4'0"x5'0"	41.95	21.95	8'0"x5'0"	83.95	40.95
4'0"x6'0"	45.95	21.95	8'0"x6'0"	79.95	38.95
4'0"x7'0"	47.95	22.95	8'0"x7'0"	81.95	40.95

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FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1965

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-THREE

At Northern

Night of Music

By ALICE TURNER

Pontiac Northern's annual vocal music concert will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

This year's concert, entitled

"Now Let All Sing," will feature many Northern vocal groups, under the direction of Judith Wade and John Tansley, singing both popular and classical numbers.

Northern's annual election of student council officers will be held Tuesday.

Junior Allan Benson and Boyd Cryer will compete for office of president. Allan maintains a 3.6 average and has been active at PN through swimming and tennis teams as well as student council. He is also a member of Quill and Scroll and will be sports editor of *Polaris* next year.

Boyd is active in student council, varsity club and on PN's football team. He also held a position on the junior prom committee.

VICE PRESIDENT

Running for the office of vice president are juniors Sue Bailey and Sue Cook.

Sue Bailey has an A-B plus average and is an active member of Catalinas, a capella choir, Madrigal Singers, girls ensemble, student council and *Polaris*.

Sue Cook is photographer of the *Avalanche*, PN's yearbook as well as assistant advertising manager. She is a member of International Club, has worked on student council and was on the Junior Prom committee.

Compelling for secretary are Chris Bevel and Mary DeClute. Chris has an A-B plus average and is a member of girls' quartet, *Avalanche* and is student editor of a literary magazine.

Mary is active in Northern players, the council, a capella choir and served on the junior prom committee.

Ron Fritz and Don McGeen, both sophomores, will be vying for the office of treasurer. Both boys maintain an A average and are active in PN sports.

PCH Debater Awarded \$600

By KAY COSMA

Last week Robert Sullivan of Pontiac Central High School won the \$600 John S. Knight College scholarship. He placed third among Michigan's 23 best debaters.

This week district forensic winners Jack Blestein, James Embree, and Robert Sullivan received college dictionaries inscribed with their names in gold.

Officers for the future teachers club for the '65-'66 season have been elected.

They are Dortha Van Dyke, president; Carolyn Reuter, vice president; Isabel Seelye, secretary; and Linda Isenberg, treasurer. English teachers Ida Barr and Judy Misner are the sponsors.

Students receiving all A's on their report cards were: Roger Benter, Nancy Burdgorf, Neal Hamilton, Robert Sullivan, Jack Schaneman, George Ellenwood, Debbie Gulasick, Elmer Harrington, Roberta Ely, and Chris Blakeney.

Others are Robert Gordon, Kris Wetterhahn, Wendy Wold, Heidi Wurst, and JoLynn Yansen.



Pontiac Press Photo

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC — Waterford Kettering seniors won't lack for entertainment on their annual cruise to Mackinac Island as (from left) William Noll of 6725 Waterford Hill and Steven Maxwell of 5980 Wellington Lake along bring drums and guitar. Both are residents of Independence Township. The 222 seniors and their chaperones left yesterday and will return Saturday.

Boat Ride to Mackinac

WKHS Seniors on Trip

By JAMIE SCHUTT

Yesterday, 222 members of Waterford Kettering's senior class left Detroit for the annual senior trip to Mackinac Island.

Aboard ship, the upperclassmen of both Kettering and Southfield High School will be entertained by a comedian and two bands, with dancing every evening.

The ship will cruise under the Mackinac Bridge, and upon arrival at the island, the students will spend three and one half hours bicycling, horseback riding, and touring the island.

Leaving Mackinac Island, the seniors will participate in the captain's dinner.

TRIP CHAPERONES

Chaperoning the trip are Frank Garland, trip club sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doby, Lynda Eggleson, Dale Fussman, Patty Looman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. James Luckin, Gaylord Thompson and Nancy Itaker.

Elected this week as next year's senior officers were: John Kampson, president; Jamie Schutt, vice president; Penny Poorman, secretary; and Ronda Ballard, treasurer.

Yesterday was a double-titled day at Kettering — Yearbook Day and Bermuda Day. The 1965 Kismet was distributed during homeroom, and students wore sports clothes to school.

Girl's Athletic Association elected officers for next year. Patricia Godshian was chosen president and treasurer; Karen Smith, secretary; and Clarice Dewey, director.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR

Sandra George was announced as the 1965 GAA Outstanding Senior.

At this week's annual honors convocation assembly, her

four valedictorians, David Currin, Georganna Kruckho, Roger Roosa, and John Salisbury, and the salutatorian,

Ann Peterson, received their trophies.

Susan Winderle was presented the outstanding senior citizenship and the Daughters' of the American Revolution awards.

Others receiving awards were James Hasland, outstanding senior athlete; Cynthia Marble, Cecil Myers science award; Diane Jarvis, outstanding senior journalist; Michael Freeland, American Society of Body Engineers award; and Stephen Anthony, John Philip Sousa award.

OTHER AWARDS

Still others were Ole Anderson, David Currin, and Roger Roosa, Michigan mathematics prize competition award; William Guthrie, Pamela Bortoff, Harvey Kevorkian, and Bruce Vaughn, outstanding achievement in speech; and John Peterson and Richard Sies, outstanding senior stagemasters.

Mrs. Suzanne Baber gave scholarship awards to a number of students who had competed on the state and national level.

A permanent student art collection is being established at Kettering, and three students' work will be added each year. Leslie Kohl, Marilyn Lynd, and Chris Kaul were announced as the first contributors.

Walled Lake High in Tune With Times

By VIVI METTALA

Walled Lake High School rang with melody this week as the music department presented its annual spring concert.

Plans are under way for "Discotheque," the senior graduation night party to be held June 17 from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

It is sponsored by the seniors' parent, Malcolm Jeffers, and general chairman and Lee Allen will act as master of ceremonies.

Drive Nets \$1,577 at Lake Orion

By PATRICIA WARD

This week Lake Orion High School students totaled their contributions to the Kathy Leach Fund, and final count was \$1,577.69.

Kathy Leach is a 2-year-old Lake Orion child who must undergo a delicate liver transplant to save her life. Since Kathy's hospitalization coverage is exhausted, and she is ineligible for support from national or state charitable organizations, Lake Orion High School students joined with the community to help defray the costs of the operation, which will be about \$16,000.

Classes had a competitive drive, bringing in \$709.85. Seniors gave \$229.94; sophomores, \$197.05; juniors, \$144.30; and freshmen, \$118.46.

A talent show was presented to the public, netting \$176.45. A benefit performance of the school play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," added \$100.

Two student car washes were held, donating an additional \$200.03.

ASSEMBLY NETS \$350
The most recent project was an assembly last week which netted \$350. Members of the Girls' Athletic Association challenged faculty members to a mock basketball game.

Following the game, auctioneer Greg Shell sold old ties, towels, and hats to the students at fantastic prices.

Baked goods and candy were sold in Chinese auctions in homerooms by many students. Cheerleaders collected money during lunch hours by selling doughnuts. The two ventures added \$41.26 to the total.

After hearing about 'Kathy, Pontiac Northern High School wanted to help out. They had a popcorn sale and presented the proceeds (over \$300) to LOHS student council president Sam Chapin, for the fund.

Happenings at 5 Area Schools

Emmanuel

By LINDA WRIGHT

"Blue Midnight" is the romantic theme of the junior-senior banquet for the students of Emmanuel Christian High School.

The banquet, beginning at 7:30 p.m., is being held in the Cranbrook Room of Greenfield Restaurant, Birmingham. Following the banquet, the guests will attend an open house at the home of Kathy White.

Kathy, junior class president, has led the various committees in their endeavor to make this year's banquet the best ever.

The Juniors worked hard to reach their goal of \$600.

Dr. Jack Hyles, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hammond, Ind. will address the group. There will also be a trumpet solo and a men's duet from the Voice of Christian Youth.

Rochester

By KATHY MORGAN

Today is "Palcon Day" at Rochester High School.

At 6:30 p.m., the annual field day will begin with a parade circling the football field. Each class will march behind a chariot and sedan chair decorated in the class colors.

Members from each class as the blind crab walk, three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, egg throw, broom throw, obstacle race, sack race and tug-of-war.

Relay teams composed of ten girls will carry their class sponsor, in a sedan chair, the length of the football field.

Concluding the activities is the chariot race. Terms of boys will pull the chariot on a mile course.

In order of first, second and third places, fifteen, ten, and five points are awarded to the classes for each event.

Additional points are received for the decoration of the chariot and sedan chair. The chariot race draws double points.

The student council is sponsoring a dance in the cafeteria beginning immediately after the games. Music will be provided by the "Starlighters." Bermudas are allowed.

Milford

By BOB GORSLINE

Milford High School students who have earned some sort of high honor during the past year will be recognized at the Honors Convocation to be held in the gym beginning at 9 p.m. June 1.

Awards will be given for academic excellence, special achievement, in both academic work and extracurricular activities, and perfect attendance for a period of at least one year.

Seniors will take their exams June 3 and 4. They need

be in school only when they must take an exam.

There is no school scheduled Monday.

Members of the senior class are planning a picnic tonight at Kensington Metropolitan Park. Food will be provided with entertainment consisting of swimming, games and singing.

Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON

The two Clarkston seniors who will graduate with Summa Cum Laude honors in early June are Cynthia Humphrey and John Maier.

Cynthia, whose future plans include attending Albion College, carries a 3.81 point average. John will attend the University of Michigan and has a 3.80 average.

Other seniors graduating with high honors are Garry Foraker, Robyn Rutzen, Karen Cooper, Bozema Karbonik and Kris Smith. These five students will graduate with Magna Cum Laude while approximately seventeen other senior students will graduate with Cum Laude honors.

At the National Honor Society assembly held Tuesday, new members were taken into the club.

Seniors becoming members were Karen Cooper, Francis Federspiel, Ted Hollis, Bozema Karbonik, Joan Thompson and Alice Upward.

The first group of the class of '66 to become members are Star Bailey, Charlene Hardy, Karen Johnson, Sue Peters, JoDee Strother and Kathy Yarbrough.

The seniors award assembly will be held on Tuesday. At this time, senior will be dressed in their graduation gowns and caps.

An honor guard consisting of 16 junior girls will attend them as they enter and leave the assembly. During the assembly, senior class prophesies and awards will be announced.

Juniors Cindy Mosier and Joanne Kriss have been chosen as varsity and junior varsity cheerleader managers, respectively. The varsity cheerleaders will attend Camp All-American this summer.

Oxford

By SHIRLEY EVANS

Student council officers at Oxford High were elected this week.

They are Rusty Mills, president; Rylene Hardgrove, vice president; Janet Terry, re-elected as secretary; and Janice Ludwig, treasurer.

Senior class officers are Rick Fox, president; Dick Valentine, vice president; Suzie Loewith, secretary; and Mike Schusler, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Phil Looney, president; Gretchen Dahl, vice president; Karen Durantini, secretary; and Sue Moore, treasurer.

Class of '68 officers are Brian Edgett, president; Dan Jones, vice president; Chris Coulter,

secretary; and Alan Houck, treasurer.

They will take office next fall. The group was under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Jean Valentine, choir teacher.

A beach party will be held by the choir tonight at 6 in the Stony Lake recreational area.

All choir students are invited to attend. A group of about 200 is expected.

Linda Bishop is in charge and funds will be taken from the choir treasury.

Bermuda Day was today for all Oxford High students. The word for the day was "casual."



Pontiac Press Photo

TALLY TIME—Lake Orion High students Sam Chapin of 306 N. Washington, Lake Orion, and Darlene Bonning of 440 Indianside, Oakland Township, total the proceeds of the school's contribution to the Kathy Leach Fund as Kathy Downey of 790 S. Lapeer, Orion

Township, prepares to put away the car-washing equipment. The car wash was just one of the many projects launched in the all-out money-raising effort. The young people earned \$1,577.69.

OLL Picks Cheerleaders

By ANN LONGO

Our Lady of the Lakes High School cheerleaders for the '65-'66 season have been chosen.

Varsity cheerleaders are Jean Nichols, Patricia Budnik, Diane Burlingame, Elvira Mauro, Diane Bergin, Susan Gregor, Gay Coxen, and Luana Hung.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Roseanne Mauro, Dianne Green, Anna May McAllister, Marietta Wall, Margaret Higgins, Barbara Mauro, Pamela Wise, and Patricia LaBrie.

There will be no classes from Thursday through Monday.

Two Girls

Named Top Avondale Scholars

Selected as Avondale High School's top scholars are Lynn Makela, valedictorian, and Virginia Catterfield, salutatorian.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, debate club, ski club, French club, Spanish club and science club.

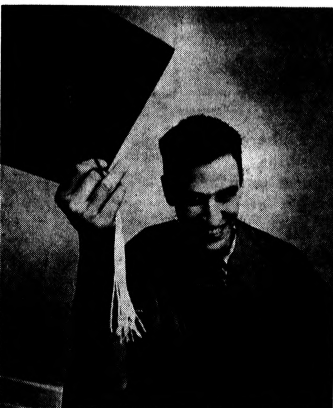
Following graduation, she plans to attend Oakland University.

Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Catterfield of 66 Lesdale, Troy, earned an average of 3.73.

She served as secretary of the student council and as a member of the National Honor Society, library club, science club, A.P.S. club, ski club, pep club, and the girls' basketball squad.



Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Makela of 191 Alsford, Avon Township, maintained a scholastic average of 3.93.



Pontiac Press Photo

TOP SCHOLAR—Hervey Lavoie of 91 Home, valedictorian of St. Michael High School, doffs his cap to the junior class members to wish them luck in next year's senior scholastic race. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lavoie, he has maintained a grade point average of 3.73.

At St. Michael

Seniors Receive Awards

By RICK LAVOIE

A Wednesday afternoon honors assembly marked the end of normal class schedules for seniors at St. Michael High School.

Seniors will take their final exams next week before graduating on June 6.

During the assembly, Mother Maure recognized those who had been outstanding in their studies and in their cooperation with school activities.

Lynn Steinhelper, an Air Force bound senior, was cited for his record of perfect attendance during the entire four years of high school.

Hervey Lavoie, valedictorian and Evelyn Daugherty, salutatorian were presented the medals of their awards by Mother Maure.

High spot of the afternoon was the presentation of caps and gowns to the seniors.

Saturday night, at the Northland Inn, the senior class will present "Tender Is the Night," the junior-senior prom.

Recently elected to direct activities for the Future Nurses were Judy Saxton, president; Eileen Bieri, vice president; Ronald Newton, secretary; Florence Henretty, treasurer and Chris Stickle, student council representative.

High school athletes were honored recently at the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet. Trophies were presented to senior letter winners and certificates to underclassmen.

Mary Finnegan was given the outstanding girl award.

Michael Backes was honored with the outstanding boy award.

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moderately priced
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BUFFET STYLE Noon-3 P.M.
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Live Music Each Week

THE DEL-REYS
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FIRESIDE LOUNGE
Now Open Year 'Round
•Steaks •Seafood •Luncheons
•Home Made Pasties •Take Out Too
COLOR TV—CHILDREN WELCOME
Cooley Lake Rd. at
Williams Lake Rd. Union Lake

Now! KEEGO 35¢ CHILDREN 75¢
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **PSYCHO**
DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME!
and **THE NIGHT WALKER**
STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR BARBARA STANWYCK

Special PIZZA Reg. \$1.10 Value
CHEESE AND POLISH SAUSAGE W. HURON ST. STORE ONLY!

LOT-A-BURGER
Teen-Burger 45¢
For Mom & Dad 15¢
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FOOD LIQUOR
So That Our Employees Might Enjoy the Extended Memorial Day Weekend We Will Be
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BRINGS THE BEAT TO THE BEACH!
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ELVIS PRESLEY
OVER HIS HEAD IN LOVE, GIRLS, SONGS and LAUGHS!
A FILM PRODUCTION
CO-FEATURE
The Love Story of A Born Loser!
STEVE McQUEEN Baby the rain must fall
LEE REMICK—DON MURRAY

Hospital Unit Faces 2 Probes

LANSING (AP)—Two investigations of lobbying activity are in store for the semipublic Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

A subcommittee of the House Policy Committee will take a close look at the reported expenditures of more than \$100,000 over a 10-year period by Kenne Gremore, executive director and registered lobbyist for the authority which runs four public hospitals in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

In answer to a request from Gov. George Romney, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has pledged a fast report on the activities of the state created agency.

BROADER RESOLUTION

The House killed a resolution, sponsored by Reps. Charles Gray, D-Ypsilanti, and Vincent Pettipren, D-Wayne, calling for an investigation. But it passed a broader resolution authorizing the policy committee to conduct an exhaustive probe of lobbying in general—with an eye to new legislation to control special interest activities.

And Rep. George Sietema, D-Grand Rapids, vice chairman of the committee, pledged that the first order of business would be a subcommittee investigation of the authority.

Romney asked Kelley to determine whether there were any violations of state law involved.

"The alleged expenditures are of such a size, in my opinion, to warrant further investigation by your office," Romney said.

PUBLIC FUNDS
"I share your concern as to the allegations made," Kelley responded, "especially since every penny spent by the authority represents public funds received from taxpayers."

A House source close to Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, said, "One reason for not allowing this separate investigation is that we feel that all lobbying activities should be investigated by a representative body of the entire House." "Otherwise," he added, "we could have 110 members requesting 110 investigations into 110 special interests. We also must come up with legislation to cover this field—something which could not be done with investigation of one lobby."

Green Stuff Found in Field

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Harry Choate was working in a field on his farm more than a year ago when he lost a billfold containing \$143.

He watched for his wallet each time he worked that field and after a year found it. But the paper money had deteriorated.

Choate later reported that the U.S. Treasury reconstructed enough of the money to reimburse him for \$128.

Hospital Patients Get Five Meals Per Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patients at a San Francisco hospital are being treated like kings.

Instead of the usual three meals a day, patients at St. Mary's Help Hospital now get five—including a continental breakfast and an evening snack.

Hospital administrators say the change was made because doctors had complained that their patients didn't look forward to meal times.

In the past two years, the sales price of new homes has risen 3.8 per cent, while the amount of floor space in the average home has been increased by four per cent, the home building industry reports.



OSCAR ROLE? — Hollywood observers say Lee Marvin's role as the rip-snorting outlaw gunfighter (above) in the film "Cat Ballou" makes him a front-runner for next year's best actor Oscar.

Lee Marvin Heading for Oscar Honors?

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "The acting business is like fishing. If you're really desperate to land that big catch, you'll never make it. But if you play it cool, you might come up with a whopper."



The allusion came quite naturally to Lee THOMAS Marvin, who would rather fish than act — almost. He was poised to leave for a deep-sea tournament in Mexico and he also would find a rare, imported fish hook quite by accident in a hardware store. You'd have thought he had won an Oscar.

Come to think of it, he might do just that. The talk around town is that Marvin will be a front-runner for the Oscar next year because of his rip-snorting, double-barreled role in "Cat Ballou."

Not only that, the raw-boned, tuba-voiced actor comes on like a tropical hurricane in "Ship of Fools," according to preview reports. It might even turn into a Marvin vs. Marvin race in the coming Oscar derby.

NOT A DEB

All this somewhat amazes Marvin, who isn't exactly a deb star.

"I've been acting for 18 years and I've been in pictures for 15," he remarked. "I waited a long time for this to happen — and now I get two in a row! Boy, it feels good!"

"It feels especially good because now I can die happy. Even if I blow the whole thing, if nothing happens afterward, I will at least have had the opportunity to make it to the top. If I hadn't known that chance, I would have been frustrated to the end of my days."

Marvin admitted there were many years when he despaired of ever hitting the heights. Son of a New York advertising executive, Lee didn't think much about acting until after his wartime service in the Marines. He got interested in a little theater in Woodstock, N.Y., studied at the American Theater Wing under the GI bill and apprenticed in off-Broadway and television.

His first film was "You're in the Navy Now" with Gary Cooper.

Coffee 'Checkpoint'
to Greet Motorists
WYOMING (AP) — A coffee "checkpoint" for Memorial Day motorists is being set up today at a shopping plaza here by the Wyoming Junior Chamber of commerce. The station, to be manned on a round-the-clock basis for the weekend, will dispense coffee, soft drinks and coloring books for traveling tots.

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THE PATSY
TECHNICOLOR
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FRANKIE ANNETTE BUDDY
AVALON FUNICELLO FUNKETT
Muscle Beach
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DINNERS LUNCHEONS
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Sea Food
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— Large Orchestra
— Western, Country, Rhythm,
— Big Bands — No Square
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Dancing Every Thru, Sat., Sun.
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Everybody — Ages 14 to 20 — Welcome!

House of Seafoods
• Live Lobster Tank
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at sensible prices

- ★ FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
- ★ French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
- ★ Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
- ★ Broiled LOBSTER TAILS
- ★ Broiled WHITEFISH
- ★ LOBSTER Newburg
- ★ Oysters on the half shell

Choice of Homemade Sauces

SALAD TABLE
All you wish to eat, help yourself or ask your waitress to serve you salad with your choice of our house-made sauces, layagan dish and a relish dish.

Try Our Special Steak Dinner
Also Selections From Our Regular Menu
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EVENINGS AFTER 9:30
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WALLED LAKE
BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL BE LAUGHING!
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VIRNA LISI
'HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE'
TECHNICOLOR Transmuted by UNITED ARTISTS
MELINA MERCOURI **PETER USTINOV** **MAXIMILIAN SCHELL**
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THE FABULOUS FIVE
WITH A SENSATIONAL
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ARIZONA WESTON
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KIDS 13¢ under 12
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EAGLE
It's where every torso is more so and **BARE-AS-YOU-DARE** is the RULE!
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL stars
FRANKIE AVALON
"ANNETTE" FUNICELLO
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Bikini Beach
in PANAVISION and PATHECOLOR
STARRING
HARVEY LEMBECK • DON RICKLES
JOHN ASHLEY • JODY McCrea
CANDY JOHNSON • LITTLE STEVIE WONDER
KEENAN WYNN
SEE THE BEACH PARTY! GORGEOUS DRAGSTRIP AND
The French had a reputation for it... these kids have the yen for it!
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SUMMER Holiday
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Dance to the rhythms of "Mickey & Terry"
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in the shape of a man!"

—Time Magazine

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A fascinating picture!"

—Wanda Hale, Daily News

"Probably the best of the year!"

—Alton Cook, World Telegram

"A decided must-see!"

—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

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Weekdays at 7:00 & 9:30
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"AN IMAGE"

3 ACADEMY AWARDS
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BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

U.S. Community Says 'Merci'

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP) — Year after year, Pierre Coret, 15, and his sister, Odile, 14, had taken care of the grave in France of President Theodore Roosevelt's son, Quentin, who was killed in action during World War I.

Quentin Roosevelt was killed near Colonges-en-Tardenois, where the Corets lived until a few years ago. Since they were young children and until they moved to Soissons-Alsne, Pierre and Odile had kept the grave free of weeds and full of flowers.

They did it, they said, because they wanted to show their appreciation for all that American troops had done for France in two world wars.

This Long Island community, where Theodore Roosevelt once resided, wanted to show its appreciation to Pierre and Odile. So, the community raised \$1,000 for expenses and brought the French teen-agers here for a three-month visit.

ARRIVE BY PLANE
They arrived by plane Wednesday and will stay alternately with three families, including that of Principal Richard Nodell of Oyster Bay High School. Odile is currently staying with the Nodells, who have two children, Dorothy, 17, and Richard, 12.

"They're one of the loveliest pairs of youngsters I've ever come across," Nodell said today of his visitors. "They both have a terrific sense of humor."

Thursday, Odile and Pierre attended classes at the high school. Later, they went to Bayville Beach at Center Island. Nodell said the two were im-

pressed by the informality and freedom of the schools here.

One of their big thrills came Wednesday night when they got their first taste of an American hot dog at a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, where Odile will stay later.

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The NEWPORTS**
for dancing & listening pleasure
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.

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Royal Jokers**
Sensational Singing
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**Dennis
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Terrific
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FLOOR SHOW
EVERY
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"OF HUMAN BONDAGE" 8:40 ONLY

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Rock Hudson · Gina Lollobrigida

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**"STRANGE
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CO-STARRING WITH GUEST STAR
EDWARD JUDG · ARTHUR HAYNES · LARRY THOMAS

**"STRANGE
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KIM NOVAK · LAURENCE HARVEY
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OF HUMAN BONDAGE

Starring
ROBERT MORLEY · SIOBHAN MCKENNA · ROGER LIVESY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS" 7:00-4:22-7:44-11:00
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**THE TRAIN
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TWO FOR THE SEE SAW

FREE PLAYGROUNDS — CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES

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JAMES BOND IS BACK... TO BACK!

Double danger! Double excitement!

Sean Connery
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WITH LOVE**

Sean Connery
as JAMES BOND in
"Dr. No"

FIRST TIME TOGETHER!

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The wild story of Tony's Wacky 'Experiment!'

FLUFFY

TONY RANDALL

SHIRLEY JONES

**ALI BABA AND HIS
40 THIEVES SWEEP
THE SCREEN!**

First Run!

**The Sword of
Ali Baba**

**FREE! RUN
FILLED PLAY
GROUNDS
CIRCUS TRAIN
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OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
TAKES 1-75 TO MYCLEMENS RD. EXIT

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20th Century Fox presents
**A HIGH
WIND IN
JAMAICA**

**Anthony Quinn
James Coburn**

**20th Century-Fox
Recreates The
Fantastic World Of
Piracy And
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**20,000
Leagues
Under The
Sea**

TECHNICOLOR

Directed by
RICHARD FLEISCHER · EARL FELTON

Morning Glories Prefer Poor Soil

Do you know the secrets of growing beautiful morning glories? There are two. Nick the seeds with a file before you plant them and select a place with poor soil to do the planting.

Good, rich soil makes the plants grow vine and leaf rather than produce flowers.

Heavenly Blue is the most popular morning glory but there are many other varieties. Pearly Gates is a beautiful white, Scarlett O'Hara a bright rose-red.

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year 'round
versatility!



42 inch
Rotary Mower

- Mows, casts snow, tills, cultivates, plows and tows a variety of implements. Performs better than any similar unit sold.
- Bolens exclusive Fast-Switch Power-Lock Hitch lets you switch quickly and easily from one powered attachment to another without ever touching a belt.
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29 Years of Quality
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Lawn and Garden News



GETTISEMANE Hard at work on an entry for the Gettisemane class of the Holly branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 1965 flower show are (from left) Mrs. Walter E. Lentz of 848 Milford, Miss Edith H. Hartz of 109 Hartz and Mrs. James

C. Clarke of 13463 W. Lanesden, all of Holly Township. Edited "June Magic," the show will be presented next Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Maple, Holly, from 2 to 8 p.m.

1965 Flower Show

'June Magic' to Open in Holly

"June Magic," 1965 flower show of the Holly branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be presented

next Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Maple, Holly, from 2 to 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge. The Ladies Guild of the church will serve luncheon at 12 preceding the show and coffee and dessert after 3 p.m. for a nominal fee.

General chairman is Mrs. Walter E. Lentz. Cochairmen are Mrs. James C. Clarke, scheduling; Miss Edith H. Hartz, entries; and Mrs. Carl Smetekop, horticulture and staging.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Werner Hoy, passing; Mrs. M.

H. Bennett, placing; Mrs. Arthur Siller, judges and clerks; Mrs. Milton Hilschoff, hospitality; Mrs. W. F. Evans, publicity; Mrs. Thomas Seavey Sr., tables; and Mrs. David Squires, dismantling.

Dying Grass Roots

Condition Lawn Soil

A good lawn gradually improves its soil. Thin grass roots squeeze into the soil pores.

About half die a normal death each year, leaving organic residue "mixed" through the root zone.

MGCA Seeks Big Pumpkin

Hundreds of young gardeners across the nation soon will be competing for cash prizes and honors in the second annual Big Pumpkin contest sponsored by the 11,000 member Men's Garden Clubs of America, according to MGCA director Edgar C. Friedrich.

The contest, which is open to all youngsters under 16 years of age, is for growing the heaviest pumpkin or any cucurbit. Last year's winner, Hilda Thompson of Pieba, Miss., won the first prize of a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond with a 90-pounder.

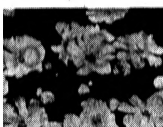
The contest runs until November 1, 1965. The rules are simple: all entrants must be under 16 years of age; they must grow a pumpkin or any cucurbit.

The weight of the pumpkin or cucurbit must be certified by a member of the MGCA or a local county agent. If no MGCA member is available; the grower must submit the weight certification and a picture of the pumpkin or cucurbit and himself (or herself) to George Spader, "executive secretary, Men's Garden Clubs of America, Morrisville, N.Y., by November 1, 1965.

Friedrich said that the more than 230 chapters of the MGCA will encourage local Big Pumpkin contests, and that scores of 4-H club youngsters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cubs and Camp Fire Girls, as well as many service and civic organizations, also are expected to encourage youngsters to compete in this year's Big Pumpkin contest.

In addition to the national grand prizes there will be many local prizes awarded in the city, county and regional Big Pumpkin contests that will be conducted by the MGCA from now through next November 1.

Youngsters or groups sponsoring activities for youngsters that are interested in entering the contest in their local areas should contact their local Men's Garden Clubs Chapter or write to Mr. Spader for details.



Baby's Breath

You'll never know how beautiful a bouquet of annual flowers can be until you've grown baby's breath, that light, airy flower that sets off all other kinds of blossoms.

Very easy to grow, seeds should be sown several times a season for a continuous supply of flowers.

Cut with long stems and combined with any other annual, they make a bouquet something to remember.

Apply Herbicide; Stop Crabgrass

When the forsythia blossoms begin to fade is a good time to apply pre-emergence herbicide crabgrass killers.

In most parts of the country, one application should be sufficient for the season.

Lawn seeding should be deferred for two months after application of crabgrass killers as a general rule, otherwise the amount of grass seed should be doubled to improve the survival percentage of desirable grass seedlings.

An effective weed control for use with a large variety of nursery stock is Dacthal.

Scientists Watch Bees

How do you observe the activities of honey bees in the winter in a region of deep snow and subzero cold?

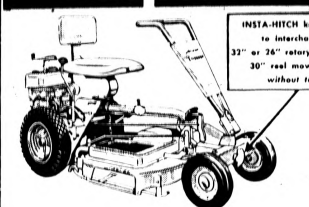
You build a special room, with summer temperatures and flowers, as did researchers at the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

A main purpose was to permit study of the communication systems of bees, particularly communication by chemical secretions.

Nitrogen Fertilizer for Healthy Lawn

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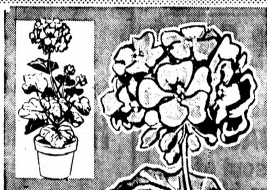
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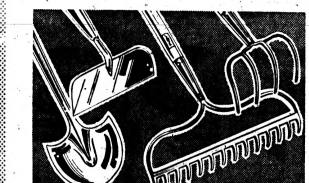
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North Perry Street at Glenwood

Avoid Fungus Infection Caused by Gardening

As the spring sun warms the earth, this season means fertilizing and preparing soil for gladioli, dahlias and other summer bulbs, pruning shrubs, spraying for aphids and other pests, planting annuals and

readying the vegetable garden for tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. Spring also is the time to be aware of gardening health hazards.

Gloves should always be

worn, for example, to protect hands against injury from thorns and splinters that can lead to fungus infections.

For soil itself can cause a type of ringworm infection, due to the fungus *Microsporum gypsum*, particularly if a scratch or puncture provides a portal of entry.

Sporotrichosis, another fungus infection, may be caused by a thorn prick, peat moss or decaying vegetation.

PRODUCE DISEASE

Fungi are better known as disease-producing organisms of plants than of animals and human beings. Experiment stations, research laboratories and industry are at work to control plant diseases.

And note how nurserymen, horticulturists and home gardeners are being made increasingly aware of various molds, rusts, smuts and leaf spots due to fungi as new chemicals become available for their eradication.

But few gardeners are equally aware of their own vulnerability to infection from similar organisms.

In human and animal medicine, as in plant diseases, there now are available effective antifungal preparations. These can control and speed the cure of human ringworm and sporotrichosis.

Fungi appear to be accidental invaders of the ordinary body, do not spread from man to man. Certain types, however, may spread from animals to man, such as *M. gypsum*.

This ringworm-causing fungus and *Sporotrichum schenckii*, the causative organism of sporotrichosis, are usually harmless saprophytes in soil (vegetable organisms living on dead or decaying organic matter). However, when the host is susceptible and the environment is right, they may become infectious for man.

Human fungal infections generally are placed in two groups: • One is the superficial fungi—commonly causing ringworm, e.g., athlete's foot—which generally, do not involve the deeper tissues or spread to internal organs.

• The second does involve subcutaneous tissues and may progress to generalized infection. Sporotrichosis usually is the first type, although a more serious systemic form may develop when skin infection goes untreated.

PRIMARY INTEREST

M. gypsum is the superficial fungus of primary interest to gardeners, because it has worldwide distribution and exists naturally in soil. It is most likely to cause infection when heavily fertilized with organic matter particularly animal manure. Humidity appears to be a factor.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Communicable Disease Center, Chamblee, Ga., has studied soil specimens since 1892. To date, some 34 per cent of soil samples tested from various states have been positive for *M. gypsum*.

The highest yield of positive cultures has been from samples that could have been contaminated by animals, their hair or scales.

Children, playing with cats and dogs, are frequently infected. The fungus also has been isolated from the fur of animal stalls. Since it is known to infect wild rodents, horses, dogs and cats, as well as to be present in soil, sources of infection are common.

Gardeners, again, should always protect hands with gloves and look out for any ring (circular)-shaped, reddened area appearing on the skin.

M. gypsum usually causes

only one lesion, and rarely more than three. On smooth skin the lesion is raised and reddish with a tendency to a clearing center and a border of tiny raised blisters.

Intense inflammation is characteristic. In children, the scalp is frequently involved. This fungus also may cause athlete's foot.

TREATMENT INTRODUCED

A new topical fungicidal solution, toluidate, has been introduced for treatment of such ringworm infections. It recently was approved for sale on prescription by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration after being used with excellent results in nearly 600 cases of superficial fungus infections.

These represented 19 independent studies throughout the country. Subsequent clinical reports have confirmed its effectiveness in more than 90 per cent of ringworm infections of smooth skin.

Rubbed into lesions twice daily, it relieves itching and burning, usually within 24 hours. Lesions clear, particularly on non-hairy skin, generally within two weeks or less.

Action of this clear, nongreasy odorless solution is so specific for fungus infection due to

perficul fungi that failure to produce clearing in two to four weeks amounts to evidence that ringworm was incorrectly diagnosed.

Toluidate is safe—it has no known medical contraindications; it doesn't sting or irritate the skin; it doesn't stain and is easily washed from clothing or skin.

Sporotrichosis is another fungal infection to guard against. In North America, the northern portion of the Central States area has reported the highest incidence.

This fungus exists in soil, peat moss, decaying vegetation and on thorns, including those of barberry bushes. The National Institutes of Health reported peat moss responsible for infections in florists. The infection is so common among farmers and nurserymen that it is considered a true occupational disease.

SPECIFIC DRUG

Potassium iodide, taken internally, has proved almost a specific drug in sporotrichosis.

Lesions, usually elevated blisters that become ulcerative, or a warty form, respond satisfactorily, but treatment often must be prolonged for two to three months.

The incubation period for ring worm and sporotrichosis ranges from a few days to three weeks.

Consequently, if an unexplained skin lesion appears a week or so after a gardening session, the do-it-yourself gardener—or the professional—should see his doctor for diagnosis and treatment and not attempt self-medication.

Fescues Like Shady Area

If you ask the man on the street what's the roughest, toughest, most enduring companion to Kentucky bluegrass for the really tough spots of shade and poor soil, he'd probably say crabgrass.

And he'd be completely wrong. Ask the knowledgeable gardener the same question, and he'll probably say one of the fine fescue varieties from Oregon. And he'd be quite right.

As a matter of fact, crabgrass is not rough and tumble, although certainly pervasive. It likes good soil, and it has to have sun (you'll never find it in the shade of trees). Fertilizer meant for the lawn is just the diet to make crabgrass grow faster.

But with the fine fescues—varieties such as Chewings, Creeping Red, Illabea and Pennlaw—poor soil, drought, and shade are taken in stride. Fine fescue is probably the one component of the lawn seed blend you sowed that has really taken hold under the trees, where there's not much moisture and the tree gets first crack at fertilizer.

It's no wonder that the better lawn seed mixtures combine fine fescues with bluegrasses, for a winning combination that fills all the niches in the lawn. The fine fescues are especially important for the so-called "shade mixtures."

RECENT STUDIES

Recent studies in Canada indicate the fine fescues to be fast sprouters, with a powerful lot of seedling vigor.

They make a stand quickly even from a late sowing.

Research in Alaska has shown them to thrive there even without fertilizer.

But for the northern half of the country, or for temporary seeding in the South, it's hard to find a more robust and equally elegant companion for Kentucky bluegrass than is fine fescue.

Add Annuals to Your Yard

Almost any and every group of plants in your yard can be enhanced by the addition of annuals.

The dark green of evergreens may be brightened by a foreground of red salvia.

Shrubs which bloom in spring can be underplanted with petunias for summer flowers.

The hedge would look far prettier with a ribbon planting of petunias or dwarf nasturtiums on the side towards the house or, perhaps, on both sides.

And the planting around the house certainly would be more pleasing in appearance all summer if the bright blossoms of dwarf nasturtiums or zinnias were added to it.

Even the rose garden looks handsomer if a ground cover of sweet alyssum is added by merely scattering the seeds of this annual where sheets of white blossoms are wanted.

And bulb plantings are more effective when forget-me-nots of soft blue blend with the brighter blossoms of tulips and daffodils.

Parsley and Chives Helpful Kitchen Duo

Parsley and chives are necessities in every kitchen for flavoring, for garnishing. If there's a small clear area outside your kitchen door, plant a few seeds of each of these useful vegetables and have them handy to harvest.



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Don't Fall for Fake Plant Ads

It's open season on home gardeners again for high pressure salesmen and mail order advertisers using fancy names for ordinary shrubs and plants and making exaggerated claims for their plant material.

To keep from being taken in by these cheats and frauds home owners are urged to "Ask Your Nurseryman First" by Attorney General Frank Kelley, Agricultural Director George S. McIntyre and the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

Beware of glowing word descriptions and faded photographs of climbing vine peaches, giant climbing strawberries, 1,000 giant red roses on a single bush (unknown to horticulturists), flowering shade trees that grow roof high in a single year, including the "Flowering Maple" that turns out to be the common silver maple with most inconspicuous blooms, etc., they advise.

"All consumer complaints, including verbal misrepresentations are reviewed by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office and appropriate action is taken," said Assistant Attorney General Hugh B. Anderson. "It is our experience that purchasers who deal with established local merchants can see what they are buying and are not misled by photographs or lurid verbal pictures."

"One cannot expect to get high quality stock at ridiculously low prices," said C. A. Boyer, chief of the plant industry division of the Dept. of Agriculture.

"Local nurserymen usually are familiar with local conditions and the varieties likely to do well in an area, and their advice can be helpful," he said.

"There are some reliable mail order houses but there is no substitute for the expert service on selection, planting and care of the plant that your local nurseryman can give you," said M. A. N. Executive Secretary Victor C. Beresford. "He wants to protect your interests so he can continue to serve you. That's why we advise — 'Ask Your Nurseryman First.'"



PRETTY POPPY — Looking for a pretty flower to bridge the gap between the time daffodils and tulips have finished flowering and petunia plants should be set out? Scatter seeds of poppies over the bulb plantings now. No need to cover them. They'll sprout almost immediately and their beautiful leaves and bright flowers will help cover the dying bulb leaves. Pull out the plants when they are finished blooming and plant petunias or other annuals for the rest of the summer.

New Fertilizer Spread as Pellets

A new concentrated fertilizer contains 35 per cent nitrogen (as well as 5 per cent phosphorus and 10 per cent potassium). It can be spread as pellets, or dissolves instantly for liquid application.

Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescues not to be injured by rates even five times as heavy as recommended. Highland bentgrass, however, could be bleached temporarily at double rate (2 lbs. nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft.).

Sprinkler System Best for Bentgrass

A new self-installable sprinkler system makes it possible for the average home to realistically care for a Highland bentgrass lawn, says the Lawn Institute.

The system can be set to water automatically, for any interval.

Basic Garden Tools Needed

You cannot take care of a yard and garden without tools. When you set out to buy the tools you need, make certain that you get a basic assortment — one that will handle all of the problems you are likely to encounter.

Aside from a lawn mower here are the basic tools you will need.

• **Digging Tools** — For digging you will need a spade, a spading fork and a hand trowel.

Get a spade with a square blade about 12 inches long and 7 inches wide. One like this will weigh a little under 5 pounds. Use it for turning the ground, digging holes, digging out plants with deep roots and a variety of excavating jobs.

• **Spading Fork** — A spading fork has four prongs instead of a single blade, is good for turning ground.

It's a little easier to use than a spade in stony ground. Plants with shallow roots can be dug out with a fork.

The hand trowel is a small tool, has a blade about 6 inches long. Use it for lifting or setting small plants.

• **Cultivating Tools** — The ordinary garden hoe is a must. It's surprising how many neophyte gardeners try to do without one.

Use it for loosening soil around plants and chopping out weeds.



Pronged cultivators are used for weeding and cultivating in stony ground.

Later you may want to get a scuffle hoe. Its blade is wider but not as deep. Use it by dragging it back and forth across the soil without lifting it.

STIFF RAKE NEEDED

• **Raking Tools** — The stiff iron rake is for gardens, is used to break up the soil.

Use it to pulverize or scratch up the earth wherever you are planting seed.

It is also useful for picking up debris.

• **Pruning Tools** — Pruning shears come in two styles — with blades that cross over each other, as scissors do; and with a blade that cuts against an anvil blade. Both are good.

A pruning knife with a curved

handle is handy, will cut thin stems without tearing.

Grass shears are used for trimming edges of lawns, the unruly strands of grass that you don't get with the mower.

Get the kind that operates when you squeeze up and down on the handles — they're easier to use.

These are the basic pruning tools. If you have hedges you will need hedge shears. A sickle is good for clearing out patches of high weeds.

Among the miscellaneous items you will need are a garden hose, a sprinkler and nozzle for watering.

For transplanting plants, soil and other heavy items, get a wheelbarrow or garden cart.

Get one with rubber tires and one big enough to carry 3 or 4 cubic feet of material.

Take care of your new tools. Hang them up.

Keep them clean and dry.

Merion Bluegrass Still Lawn Favorite

The Merion variety of Kentucky bluegrass, the earliest brought to market, is still one of the most distinctive, notes the Lawn Institute.

For top performance, a Merion lawn should be fertilized generously.

Highland Bentgrass Good Lawn Grass

While Highland bentgrass makes an attractive lawn almost anywhere, it is outstanding in most European climates. Over three-fourths of all Highland seed is exported.

The "Cadillac" of Kentucky bluegrasses is still Merion.

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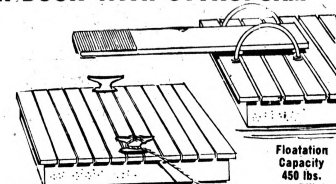
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OPEN SUNDAY

Foyt, Clark in Hub-to-Hub Duel

'500' Battle Shapes Up Between Farmer, High School Dropout

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mr. James Clark Jr., O.B.E., a gentleman farmer of Duns, Scotland, and A. J. Foyt Jr., one of America's most distinguished high school dropouts, will start hub-to-hub in the 49th 500 Memorial Day auto race Monday.

It will be a head-on clash of the top men in two fields — Clark, 29, of the world road racing circuit, Foyt, 30, of the U.S. Auto Club's closed courses.

Clark made the order of the British Empire on the Queen's last birthday honors' list. All Foyt made was a quarter million dollars last year.

HEAT RECORDS

Beside them in the first row, earned by posting best speeds in two weeks of record-cracking time trials, will be handsome Dan Gurney, 34, international competitor from Costa Mesa, Calif.

Gurney not only is a strong contender but also is godfather of the three British-American hybrid cars which will lead the 33-car running start about 11 a.m. EST, Monday.

He promoted the original meeting of Colin Chapman of London, builder of the Lotus chassis, and Ford Motor Co. engineers, who provided a special V8 engine.

The winner of the half million

dollar race has come from the first two rows in four of the last five years. Foyt won from a fifth place start last year and from seventh in 1961.

Winner Roger Ward, who missed the program this time, started second in 1962 and third in 1960.

Parnelli Jones, who will start fifth or middle of the second row this time, both started and finished in the first spot in 1963.

He will sit between two outstanding newcomers Monday — Mario Andretti, native of Italy and now living in Nazareth, Pa., and Billy Foster of Victoria, B.C.

The track's 10-mile qualifying record was bettered by Andretti, Clark and Foyt in the time trials but Foyt got it last at 161.233 m.p.h. Only the Scot and the USAF's Champion have ever turned laps over 160 at the 2½-mile speedway.

Clark, the 1963 world Grand Prix champion and No. 3 in the standings last year, finished only 33.84 seconds behind Jones in the controversial '63 Indianapolis race. Chapman tried to have Jones flagged off the course for spraying oil but officials refused.

Both Clark and Jones had had luck while leading last year's Memorial Day classic. Clark's left rear suspension collapsed

and Jones' car caught fire in a refueling stop.

Foyt, driving a supposedly obsolete Offenhauser front-engine roadster, took the lead for the first time at 121 miles and was ahead the rest of the way.

Bodger Ward, the runner-up, was the only one of seven rear-engine Ford drivers who finished in the top 10. Two of them, Eddie Sachs and rookie David MacDonald, were killed in a second lap collision and fire.

This year's race will be complicated by new rules introduced in an attempt to reduce chances of such mishaps as the Sachs-MacDonald tragedy and the Jones pit fire.

Foyt looks like special liners supposed to keep contents from gushing out in a collision. Pressure refueling has been banned and, to make overloading unproductive, two pit stops will be mandatory.

The drivers shooting at Foyt's race record of 147.35 m.p.h. will include 11 rookies, the most since 12 started in 1958. They average more than 10 years of experience on other tracks, and Andretti has been racing since he was 13 years old, 12 years ago.

At 24, George Snider of Bakerville, Calif., will be the youngest starter.

Sparma Makes the Grade With Tigers

Joe Halts N.Y. With 5-Hitter for 4-1 Victory

Hurler Strikes Out Nine; Horton Raps Three Singles

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Sparma has come a long way since spring training when he was just another pitcher for the Detroit Tigers trying to make the grade.

The fact that he almost didn't make the cut was one of Sparma's main topics of conversation Thursday night after he hurled a masterful five-hitter and beat the New York Yankees, 4-1.

"I don't know how many times I heard or read that I was going to be sent to Syracuse," Sparma said. "I'm just glad that I wasn't sent down and have a good chance to stay in the regular pitching rotation."

INCONSISTENT Sparma explained his inconsistency in spring training by saying he felt he got a little tired after playing winter ball in Puerto Rico.

"It made for a long season," Sparma explained. "But I did learn to throw a better curve in Puerto Rico and I felt I had the best curve from a three-quarter motion out there to night."

Sparma came within an out of pitching a complete game against Baltimore last Saturday but didn't need any help against the Yankees as he struck out nine batters, top effort by a Detroit pitcher this year.

"I didn't care that I lost the shutout when (Roger) Maris hit the home run in the ninth," Sparma continued. "I was happy to win. I pitched the ball right where I wanted it and he hit it. That's all there was to it."

Sparma remarked that it was the first game he had ever pitched in which he didn't walk a batter.

"His big trouble is wildness," manager Bob Swift said. "If he gets some control, he can win 15 games every year and maybe 20 with a little luck."

Sparma added his own cause with a two-run double in the fourth inning. He scored in the inning on a wild pitch.

RUN ON SINGLES The Tigers scored a run in the first inning on singles by Don Wert, and Al Kaline.

Willie Horton followed Kaline's single with his first three singles.

Sparma retired the first 12 batters he faced. Mickey Maunle and Joe Regione opened the fifth inning with consecutive singles but Sparma struck out Tom Tresh and got Cleto Bruck to hit into a double play.

NEW YORK DETROIT
E. — None, DP — New York 3, Detroit 1.
3B — Sparma, HR — Maris (4), SB — McAuliffe 2.
IP — F. H. R. R. B. S. S. O.
Ford L 34 2 1 1 0 1 0
Regione 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Tresh 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sparma W 3 2 1 0 0 0 9
SP — Regine 7-2-13, A-15-25.



SLAMMERS TAKE AWARD Slammin' Sammy Snead, 53, and his son, Jack, were named Father and Son of the Year yesterday by the National Father's Day committee. Jack's shown adjusting dad's medal at a luncheon in New York City.

Game Set for Jaycee Park

Northville, PNH in Tourney Opener

By JERE CRAIG

High school baseball at the tournament level invades Pontiac again tonight for its annual Memorial Day weekend stand, and a few extra nights this time.

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department and Pontiac Press unite each May for the Pontiac Invitational High School Baseball Tournament at Jaycee Park.

Tonight, Northville — champion in the first tournament four years ago — visits Pontiac Northern 10-3 at 8 p.m. The Huskies were runners-up two years ago.

Despite PIN's fancy record, Northville 10-7 will rate a slight favorite since recent disciplinary action at the Pontiac school cost coach Arnie Wilson three veteran players, including two pitchers.

This year's tournament, single elimination, has been expanded to 16 teams (formerly eight). The other 14 will open their tourney competition to-

morrow with double-headers at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Lapeer and Pontiac Central will end the long day with an arc-light tilt at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Separate admissions (\$1 per adult, 50 cents per student) are charged for each day's program, regardless of the number of games. Full tournament tickets

U. S. Women Players

Ousted in Net Meet

SURBITON, England (AP) — Billie Jean Moffitt and Mimi Arnold, Americans' hopes in the women's singles of the Surrey Tennis Championships, were both eliminated in the quarter-finals Thursday.

In cold and damp conditions, Miss Moffitt, of Long Beach, Calif., was upset by Rita Bentley of Britain 6-2, 6-3. Miss Arnold, of Redwood City, Calif., lost 6-1, 6-0 to Judy Tegar, the powerful Australian girl.

(\$4 and \$2) will be on sale at the gate tonight.

The four quarter-final contests will be played Monday afternoon and evening, and the semifinal and championship games will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

SCHEDULE

Tomorrow's pairings also include defending champion Royal Oak Kimball vs. Waterford Township and Milford vs. Hazel Park at 1 p.m.; Romeo vs. Bloomfield Hills and Southfield vs. Clarkston, 3 p.m.; and Avondale-Walled Lake, Madison-Waterford Kettering at 5 p.m.

The Pontiac Central-Lapeer survivor will play the winner of the Southfield — Clarkston contest. Of the four, Southfield is the pre-tournament favorite to reach the semifinals.

The Blue Jays (7-4) have a

standout catcher in Ted Simmons and respectable pitching.

Clarkston could give them trouble, however, if the Wolves can generate hitting punch. Dan Fife and Gary Pearson have had some outstanding moments on the mound, but Clarkston is just over .500 at 8-7.

Lapeer is a dark horse entry. The Panthers, Tri-County League champions, have been sparked by infielder Bob McKenna and outfielder Terry McNally. John O'Donnell and Craig Wardsworth have been capable hurlers.

PCH slumped after a good early start. Coach Mel Nuss has relied heavily on sophomores Cecil Martin and Gary Richardson to carry the mound burden.

Of the 16 tournament teams, 14 were invited before the start

of this season. Hazel Park and Lapeer were added this month; and West Bloomfield, originally in the field, dropped out.

Almost remarkably, 11 of the 14 early choices finished with winning records; and the two later additions make the overall total 13. PNH has the top mark; but Hazel Park rules a slight pre-tournament title choice. The field appears well balanced.

League champions entered include Hazel Park—Southeastern Michigan Association — Milford — Wayne-Oakland League — Pontiac Northern — Inter-Lakes League — and Lapeer — Tri-County League.

Numerous major league scouts are expected to attend.

Lady Golfers
Duel in Texas

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — The comparatively new Bayou Ditch Golf Club, where the \$8,500 Babe Zaharias Open golf tournament starts a 54-hole run today, figures to force the lady pros to use the full complement of clubs if they're going to score well.

Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth, who finished one-two in last week's Dallas Civitan Open, renew their friendly grudge war for first place among the fem money winners and rank as co-favorites.

Tigers Reschedule Tilt

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers announced Thursday that the game with the New York Yankees postponed Wednesday night because of rain will be made up as part of a double-header Monday, July 5.

Spartan Guard Feted

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Spartan Varsity Club, an organization of Michigan State's undergraduate lettermen, has honored football guard John Walsh of Chicago both as its outstanding senior and outgoing member contributing most to the club.

Stevens Off Pace in Memorial Meet

He must take more than one 18 hole round for Bud Stevens to win a golf tournament.

The hefty golfer who won the Michigan Medal Play championship last weekend and then followed it with medal honors in USGA local qualifying at Meadowbrook, Monday finished three strokes behind Tom Grover, yesterday's winner of the 18-hole Horton Smith Memorial Tournament.

Grace fired a 38-35 74 at the Detroit Golf Club with five golfers: Sam Koeis, Chuck Koeis, Hunter MacDonald and Bob Reynolds all one stroke behind at 75.

Mike Andonian, Bob Corey, Bill Newton and George Haggerty fired 76's and tied with Stevens at 77 were Northville's Jim St. Germain, Fred Zinn, Jack Payne and Bob Blank.

Defending champion Ben Fife of Bloomfield Hills finished with a 78 and with him were Pete Green, Glenn Johnson and Tom Draper.

Grace started his round in this tournament in similar fashion that he finished and failed in the USGA qualifying, that is

he three putting the first two holes.

His putter then warmed up despite the chilly 25-30 mph winds and he one-putted Nos. 9, 10-11 for pars and No. 12 for a birdie.

Stevens ran into putting problems as he 3-putted five times.

Tom Grace 39 35 74
Sam Koeis 41 34 75
Hunter MacDonald 39 37 76
Chuck Koeis 38 37 75
Bob Reynolds 38 37 75
Mike Andonian 35 41 76
Bill Newton 38 38 76
Sam Koeis 38 38 76
Hunter MacDonald 38 38 76
Bob Reynolds 38 38 76
Tom Grover 38 38 76
Jim St. Germain 38 38 76
Fred Zinn 38 38 76
Jack Payne 38 38 76
Bob Blank 40 37 77

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University choked off a Detroit rally in the ninth inning Thursday with a 7-6 victory in the first round of the District 4 NCAA double-elimination baseball tournament.

Ohio State defeated Ball State 4-0 in the win/loss of the twin bill.

Tom Murphy, picking up his tenth victory of the season against no setbacks, needed relief help in the final inning when the Titans left two men on base.

Ohio, now 28-1, meets OSU today. Detroit faces Ball State.

The victory was the Bobcats' 22nd straight. Detroit led 5-3 but Ohio erupted for three runs in the fifth inning and was never headed.

Outfielder Mark Ottenbrel led the losing Titans with three hits. Terry Harmon, Bobcats' shortstop, got two hits. The Titans have a 2-2-5 mark.

The district winner here advances to the NCAA College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 7-12.

Little Leaguer Dies

After Being Struck

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — An 8-year-old Little League baseball player died Wednesday night after being struck on the chest by a baseball.

The district winner here advances to the NCAA College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 7-12.

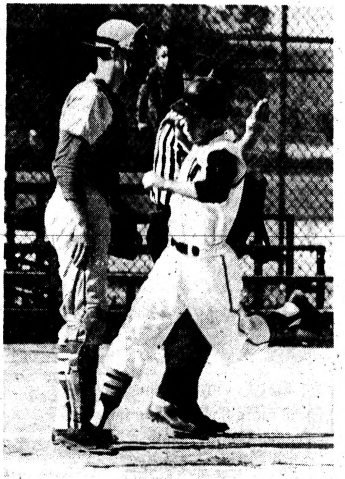
Hills' Netters in Lead

Bloomfield Hills held a slender lead over the rest of the field as the second half of the Walled Lake Invitational Tennis Tournament opened today.

In yesterday's action, Hills picked up eight points and Clarkston tallied five. Farmington and Kettering scored four points each.

Major League STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	Behind	Club	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	24	14	.632		Los Angeles	23	16	.592	7 1/2
Minnesota	23	14	.622	1 1/2	Cincinnati	23	16	.592	7 1/2
Detroit	22	17	.562	2 1/2	St. Louis	22	17	.562	8 1/2
Baltimore	22	18	.550	3 1/2	Milwaukee	19	17	.529	4 1/2
Cleveland	19	17	.529	4 1/2	St. Paul	19	17	.529	4 1/2
Los Angeles	21	21	.500	5 1/2	Chicago	19	21	.476	4 1/2
New York	18	20	.476	6 1/2	Houston	18	20	.476	4 1/2
Washington	17	23	.425	8 1/2	Philadelphia	18	22	.450	7 1/2
Kansas City	15	25	.375	10 1/2	Pittsburgh	15	24	.385	10



CHIEF TALLIES — Pontiac Central's Jim Howard crosses the plate with his team's second run after a hit by Mike Doty. Pontiac Northern catcher is Jim Rich and the plate umpire is Wesley Roberts. Central defeated Northern, 12-6 yesterday.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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AT ADDRESS THE CLUBSHAFT AND LEFT ARM SHOULD FORM STRAIGHT LINE IN ORDER TO ACHIEVE A FREE AND COMPACT BACKSWING. (FROM THE SIDE THIS IS A DEAD-STRAIGHT LINE, BUT RELATIVELY SO.)

LOWERING THE HANDS BY BENDING THE WRISTS VERTICALLY WILL DESTROY THIS ANGLE

ABOVE: I LIKE TO FEEL THAT MY LEFT HAND IS SORT OF CROWNED ADDRESS, SO AS I LOOK DOWN I SEE A LITTLE BUMP OF FLESH ABOVE MY FIRST KNUCKLE.

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TEERING OFF

By FLETCHER SPEARS

In a few more days, Melvin 'Bud' Stevens of Livonia, just about the finest amateur golfer in these parts, will be trying to earn a trip to St. Louis, Mo., for a try at the U.S. Open championship.

Bud flunked his first two U.S. Open tests, the first in 1961 at Oakland Hills, in Birmingham, Mich., and the second at Brookline, Mass., two years ago. He'd like to try again. Standing between Bud and the Missouri trip, however, is a sectional qualifying round — 36 holes — which is slated for June 8 at Birmingham Country Club in Birmingham.

Bud, who has won about everything with golf clubs an amateur can win in Michigan, had his game well tuned last Monday as he tied Bud Panasiuk of Canada for medalist honors with an even par 144 at Meadowbrook in the local U.S.G.A. qualifying round.

That field included some pretty fair names — Ted Kroll, Bob Gajda, Gene Bone.

The field next Monday (June 8) will be even tougher, since it will include many of the touring pros who will stop at Birmingham CC after winding up the Buick Open at Warwick Hills near Flint.

GAME CLIPS
And if Bud's game is clicking then the way it's been the past few weeks, he's almost certain to make the journey to Mo.

Two other local amateurs in the field with Stevens will be Charles Kocsis of Red Run and Peter Green of Orchard Lake.

But Stevens is the one most likely to attract the headlines.

When Stevens hits a golf ball, it makes one wonder why in the world he doesn't do it with the play-for-pay boys on the pro tour.

The stocky, 200-pounder can belt the ball almost out of sight with a driver, play a steady iron game and, most of the time, put well. In short, he has the tools for the pro trade, but not the desire nor the time.

"I thought about turning pro at one time," said the 32-year-old Stevens.

"If I'd been single I might have, but with a family it's too tough," the Stevens have two children.

When he isn't golfing, Bud is a representative for Guardian Manufacturing, a Detroit firm which produces fixtures and gauges.

Bud, a graduate of Michigan State University, entered his first U. S. Open in 1961 at Oakland Hills in Birmingham, failing to make the cut after firing rounds of 77 and 75.

A couple of years later at Brookline, he turned in an 82-78 and headed for home.

If Bud makes it to Missouri, he and the other non-pros in the field will be trying to strike a blow for amateur golf.

It's been a long time since an amateur captured the U. S. Open crown. It was 32 years ago that Johnny Goodman picked up the title and amateurs have been blanketed ever since.



AP Photos

COVERING UP — Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez gave the crowd at Indianapolis a chuckle when he dropped his hat over the cup after sinking an eight-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole during the opening round of the '500' Open golf tournament yesterday. He fired a 71 to trail leader Tommy Bolt by three strokes.

Veteran Pro Tommy Bolt Ahead in '500' Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The race for the \$15,700 first prize in the \$87,500 "500" Festival Open Golf Tournament started like a poor man's parade, with veteran Tommy Bolt in the lead.

Bolt, who took a one-stroke lead over six other hungry contenders by shooting a three-under-par 68 at Greentree Country Club Thursday, could nearly triple his previous take for the season by winning Sunday. His PGA winnings this year total \$5,140.

Bolt's closest pursuers included only one of the 44 top winners of the 1965 money list — Bill Martindale, who stands eighth on a winnings of \$23,365.67. Among the other two-under-par 69 shooters, Claude King is 45th in winnings, Joe Campbell is 44th and Doug Ford is 55th. Art Wall has won only \$8,062.50, and Joe Kirkwood Jr., an infrequent journey contender, is not listed.

Tom money man Jack Nicklaus did not enter the tournament. Doug Sanders, second in earnings this year, withdrew on the 17th hole because of a thumb injury. He was four over par for the distance, including a 9 on the 12th hole.

Greentree, chosen as the site for this year's tournament because the speedway Course is being rebuilt, plays harder than Speedway.

Those who had trouble included Gary Player of Australia, who won last year with 273 but shot a 73 or the first round Thursday. "It's very difficult to get that feeling after not playing in a tournament for five weeks," said Player, who is making his first appearance since the Masters.

Tommy Bolt 34.34
Joe Campbell 34.35
Doug Ford 34.36
Claude King 34.37
Bill Martindale 34.38
Art Wall 34.39
Honoree Blancas 34.40
Chuck Courtney 34.41
Don Eving 34.42
Don Fairlie 34.43
Miller Barber 34.44
Johnny Paul 34.45
Dan Sikes Jr. 34.46
Dick Slicker 34.47
Don Varney 34.48
Bob Verney 34.49
Sam Carmichael 34.50
Al Beszel 34.51
Bruce Grannell 34.52
Marty Furgal 34.53
Ray Batts 34.54
Joan Rodriguez 34.55
Mason Rudolph 34.56
Tom Weiskopf 34.57
Bob Zimmerman 34.58
Jerry Barber 34.59
Frank Beard 34.60
Chris Blocker 34.61
Ray Batts 34.62
Dow Fierstwald 34.63
Laurie Harris Jr. 34.64
Lionel Hebert 34.65
Gene Mitchell 34.66

College Coach Is Dead

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Lester C. Belding, 64, an athletic coach for 20 years at North Central College, died Thursday of a heart attack.

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St. Mary Takes League Crown

Orchard Lake St. Mary rolled up 40 points yesterday in taking the Second Division championship in the Detroit Catholic League.

The Eagles picked up only two first places but their balance brought them their first title since the meet was started four years ago.

Trailing OLSM in the meet was Ypsilanti St. John with 33 points. Waterford Our Lady of Lakes picked up four points in finishing 12th. Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows failed to score a point.

Tom Demchuk gave OLSM its first top finish with a leap of 10 feet in the pole vault. Dennis Wilkewski posted a 5-9 leap in the high jump for the other OLSM first.

Punch More Like 'Slap' —Sharkey

EPKING, N. H. — Jack Sharkey, world heavyweight boxing champion in 1932, says the punch that ended Tuesday's title fight would not have knocked out his grandson.

"It looked like a slap to me," the 62-year-old former champ told a reporter at his home Thursday night. Sharkey was at ringside for the fight in Lewiston, Maine, where Cassius Clay retained the crown against challenger Sonny Liston.

But Sharkey added even "a slap on the kisser can knock out a fighter if he's excited or nervous."

He said he would welcome a federal investigation of boxing but said people who know nothing about the sport are "going too far."

"All this talk about banning boxing. Why are they condemning the sport itself. So many of us have no trade and have made a living boxing. If they want to ban something, why not ban Clay and Liston?"

As for the knockout punch Tuesday night, Sharkey said, "It couldn't have broken an egg. It wouldn't have knocked out my grandson."

PBI 9 Triumphs, 11-7

Pontiac Business Institute scored six wins in the last two innings last night to pin an 11-7 defeat on Talbott Lumber in a Pontiac Class A baseball contest at Joyce Park.

In the seventh, PBI's pitcher Bill Chapa cracked a two-run homer to put his team ahead, 10-7, and teammate Neil Roberts followed with a triple. Roberts scored moments later on an error.

Chapa, with two hits, and Roger VanConant shared batting honors for the winners. Mike Miller and Tom Booth

picked up two safeties each for the losers. Bob Gilmore stroked a first-inning homer for Talbott.

PBI (11) Talbott (7)
Roberts 2-3 Crawford 4-0
Sparkman 5-2 Crouch 4-0
Blucher 2-1 Gilmore 2-1
LaPratt 3-1 Miller 4-1
Heaton 3-1 Booth 3-2
Smith 4-0 Craig 2-0
Chapa 2-0 Miller 2-1
VanConant 4-2 Rolle 3-0
Howard 2-0 Farris 1-0
Oliver 1-0 Collins 1-1
Chap 2-1

Talbot 27-19 Totals 27-8
ERRORS — Sparkman, Funck, Blucher, LaPratt, Gilmore, Craig, Crawford, Roberts, 2B — Sparkman, Rolle, Miller, Smith, Collins, RB — LaPratt, 3 — Smith, 2 — Heaton, 2 — Gilmore, 2 — Miller, Collins, Chapa, 2 — Winner — Chapa, Lower — Farris.

Pontiac Business Inst. 200 083 — 11 9 4
Talbott Lumber 102 290 — 7 8 5

The original Aqueduct, opened in 1894, was a three-quarter mile track. The stretch was no narrow at that time that only six horses were able to race abreast at the line.

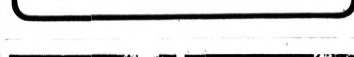
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It's been a long time since an amateur captured the U. S. Open crown. It was 32 years ago that Johnny Goodman picked up the title and amateurs have been blanketed ever since.

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Californian Takes 9th in Grand Prix Trials

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Richie Ginther of Granada 1111s, Calif., finished ninth Thursday in the qualifying trials for Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix. Ginther, in a Honda, was tied in 1:42.5 for the 3.145-kilometer course. This compared to the leading time of 1:37.1 by Briton's Graham Hill in a BMW.

John Miles of Britain suffered a fractured hip when his Lotus Ford crashed against a wall during a formula three trial.

Senators Trim Angels, 9-6

LA Mound Ace Battered Again

By The Associated Press

Did somebody ask what was wrong with Dean Chance?

It's obvious just a serious case of cuts. He can't seem to get many.

Chance, the Cy Young Award winner last season, continued his 1965 slide Thursday, absorbing his worst pummeling in two

seasons as Washington battered Los Angeles 9-6. It was the fourth straight loss for Chance in just over two weeks and left the Angel swifly with an inflated 4.72 earned run average.

The only thing swift about Chance against the Senators was the time it took Washington to knock him out. The Senators assaulted him for seven runs and eight hits in 2 2/3 innings. You have to go back to May 12, 1963 for a similar assault on Chance. That day he gave up five runs in 1 1/3 innings against the White Sox.

IS WORRIED
Chance, who said he was worried after dropping his third straight last week, must be terrified today following his nightmare encounter with the Senators.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston dropped Minnesota out of first place beating the Twins 2-0 and Detroit tagged New York 4-1. Pittsburgh's game at Phila-

delphia was postponed by rain. Chance has given 32 earned runs in his 11 appearances and has barely resembled the 299-pitcher he was a year ago. Dean started with three straight victories but has failed to win in his last five starts.

Coast Squads in Track Duel

Villanova, Maryland After IC4A Crown

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Villanova's powerful Wildcats and Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champions are expected to stage a repeat of their wintertime struggle in the 89th annual IC4A outdoor track and field championships today and Saturday.

The indoor games last March went down to the final event before Villanova squeaked through by 2 1/2 points. The Wildcats of Jumbo Jim Elliott are slim favorites to do it again and capture their sixth straight outdoor title and eighth in nine years.

They have won seven of the last nine indoor championships, the last four in a row.

The only team given a chance besides Villanova and Maryland is Harvard, winner of the Heptagonal Games. Some 57 colleges from 12 Eastern states and the District of Columbia are entered.

About the only certainty is that it will be Villanova's depth in the track phase of the competition against Maryland's strength in the field events.

Scoring Slump Hits ABC Keg Tournament

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A scoring slump hit the American Bowling Congress Tournament Thursday, and none of the 240 bowlers who competed in the minor events was able to penetrate the top 25 standings.

Harold Leach and Walt Parker of Laurel, Mont., combined for a 41st place doubles score of 1,226 in the best effort of the afternoon session.

A two-run triple by relief pitcher Marshall Bridges knocked Chance out in the third as the Senators exploded for six runs. Joe Cunningham and Frank Howard homered for Washington with Howard's shot landing off the mezzanine 60 feet from home plate in D.C. Stadium.

The Twins, who had eight homers and two victories in their first two games against the Red Sox in Fenway Park, ran into Dave Morehead. The youngster limited the heavy-hitting Twins to three hits until the ninth inning but got into a jam by loading the bases on three walks after striking out Harmon Killebrew to open the inning.

Dick Radatz, ineffective in relief so far this season, lumbered out of the Boston bullpen and ended the threat by fanning pinch hitters Don Mincher and Sandy Valdespino.



BREAKING IT UP — Houston Astros' catcher Ron Brand (9) rolls into St. Louis Cardinal shortstop Dick Groat in the second inning of their game in Houston yesterday to break up a double play attempt. Julian Javier (25) watches the action. Astros won, 6-1.

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Tiger Averages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PA
Hank Aaron	157	18	52	8	39	178
Ernie Banks	124	26	38	8	39	136
Frank Robinson	47	5	11	2	4	52
Tommy Davis	111	15	1	5	23	127
Harmon Killebrew	118	18	11	1	26	131
Steve Garvey	111	12	25	1	24	127
Jim Rice	109	10	11	1	27	124
Carl Yastrzemski	111	12	25	1	24	127
Joe Mauer	96	7	17	1	6	113
Don Pate	129	17	22	9	29	146
Walt Fisk	31	1	2	0	1	32
Steve Nouri	80	16	2	12	16	100
Mike Cuellar	10	0	0	0	0	10
Totals	1350	103	314	58	372	1555

X-Total includes pitchers.

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New Giant Now in 'Top' Bracket

3-2, Houston whipped St. Louis 6-1 and the New York Mets outlasted the Chicago Cubs 8-5. The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game was rained out.

Schofield started his performance when he drew a walk in the third inning and scored on singles by Jesus Alou and Willie McCovey, putting the Giants

5 Exhibitors Suspended by Horse Show Group

DEVON, Pa. (AP) — Five exhibitors and one judge were suspended Thursday for periods up to two months by the American Horse Shows Association as a result of a spot check on the Tennessee walking horse division at the Aiken, S.C., show April 3.

The suspensions were disclosed before the opening of the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair. The show opens Friday, with 1,239 horses entered. AHSA President Albert E. Hart made the announcement.

The five exhibitors were found guilty of treating horses inhumanely by showing them with an irritated condition around the pastern — just above the hoof — area.

The judge, J. B. Smith of Whitman, Ga., was found guilty of failing to disqualify horses having bleeding areas on their legs. He was suspended for two months.

The exhibitors found guilty and their suspensions: Ralph Hensley, Evans, Ga., one month; Bruce Bishop, Evans, one month; Dr. Stephen W. Brown, Evans, one month; J. Monroe Johnson, Aiken, S.C., two months; and J. S. Holt Jr., Bristol, Tenn., two months.

Rain Hampers French Play

Amateur Golf Meet in 2nd Round

PARIS (AP) — A steady downpour of rain canceled second round play Friday in the French Amateur Golf Championships.

The surviving players headed out on the course, but found the greens flooded. Competition was set back for one day.

The tournament is being played over the 6,573-yard par 72 main course at St. Cloud. Top Americans entered include Bob Gardner of Essex Fells, N.J.; Dick Chapman of Palm Beach, Fla.; Bob Sweeney of Palm Beach, and Frank Stradai of Miami.

Lt. Gary Vandeweghe of Rockville Centre, N.Y., and Bob Ross of San Francisco both advanced to the third round by default.

Forty-four per cent of the U.S. population prefers water-based recreational activities and this trend is ever-increasing.

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Graduating Leaders

Top Seniors Named at Milford High

MILFORD — Robert Gorsline and Patrice Buck have been named Milford High School's outstanding seniors for 1965.

Robert, son of the Robert Gorslines of 900 E. Buno, Mil-

ford Township, heads the graduates with a 3.86 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

Patrice is the top girl student, having earned a 3.85 grade average during her four years at Milford High School.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Buck, 1000 Lakeside, White Lake Township.

President of the student council, Robert has served on the governing unit for four years.

ACADEMIC TEAM

He was instrumental in getting league approval of the academic team, of which he was a member for two years.

As a sophomore, Robert was president of his class and of the band, which he served as student director during his senior year.

On the school newspaper and yearbook staffs, Robert also has been school correspondent for The Pontiac Press and the Milford Times.

He is a member of the all-league band, the National Honor

Society and the senior trip committee.

He is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and has been accepted as a student at the University of Michigan.

Patrice, who is interested in secondary education, has received a Regents Alumni Scholarship to study at the U. of M.

Presently treasurer of her class, she has been a cabinet member for two years.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Among her other extracurricular activities are the Future Teachers Association, National Honor Society, student council, senior trip committee, band,

orchestra, all-league band, forestry and conservation club, and academic team.

She served as business manager of the school paper and was a member of the debate and forensics team for two years.

The South Lyon Board of Education has agreed to accept five seventh graders and one eighth grader on a tuition basis.

The action was taken with the understanding that the board of the smaller district would ask voters about annexing to the South Lyon district for the 1966-67 school year.

Wash Oak district is on either side of Eight Mile Road at the eastern edge of the South Lyon district.

Mostly in Washtenaw County's Salem Township, the district is surrounded by the South Lyon district except for a half-mile stretch along Chubb Road, which borders the Northville district.

24 STUDENTS

There currently are 24 students attending Wash Oak's one-room school. They are supported by a tax base which carries an equalized valuation of \$897,400.

Wash Oak has been operating a kindergarten-seventh grade system, sending its older students to Northville.

This year Northville indicated it no longer would accept new students and denied a request to annex the Wash Oak district.

Reps. Albert Sheridan, D-Taylor, and William Hayward, R-Royal Oak, lost out in a move to use the bill to ban an income tax on nonresidents. Their amendment failed, 46-44.

Present state law allows voters to petition for a referendum after a city announces intention to impose an income tax. It also provides for a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on nonresidents, as compared to 1 per cent on residents.

The move was opposed by majority Floor Leader J. Bob Traxler, D-Hay City, and minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grrosse Pointe.

"This would be highly unfair to these cities with an income tax," Traxler said.

S. Lyon Gets Pupils From Wash Oak

SOUTH LYON — In what could be the first step toward annexation, Wash Oak School District next year will send its junior high students to South Lyon schools.

The South Lyon Board of Education has agreed to accept five seventh graders and one eighth grader on a tuition basis.

The action was taken with the understanding that the board of the smaller district would ask voters about annexing to the South Lyon district for the 1966-67 school year.

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Income Tax Bill Faces 2nd Test

To Reconsider Move Requiring Levy OK

LANSING (AP) — A bill requiring public approval before a city could levy an income tax was passed by the House Thursday night, but will have to win approval today before it goes on to the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. George Sietema, D-Wyoming, passed 57-42. But Democratic Reps. George F. Montgomery and Jack Faxon of Detroit said they would move to reconsider today.

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MARION A. HACKETT



GENEVIEVE L. PORTER



DONNA M. VANDERBROEK

3 Avon Twp. Housewives Seek School Board Posts

Three Avon Township housewives running for the Avondale School Board are claiming an "Oakland County first."

Mrs. William U. Porter, Mrs. Daniel C. Vanderbroek and Mrs. David W. Hackett say this is the first time three women have run together as a slate.

The women are competing for three expired terms against incumbents Thomas Galloway, Herbert Mills and Jack I. Slater.

Mrs. Vanderbroek and Mrs. Hackett are seeking the two four-year terms now held by Galloway and Mills. Mrs. Porter is trying for the two-year term now held by Slater.

Mrs. Hackett of 1380 Ruby has served as president of the Stiles PTA, a member of the Avondale Junior High PTA, and was recently elected to serve her second term as president of the high school PTSA.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

She was also chairman of the 1957 Citizens Committee for

teachers salaries, a member of the buildings committee of the 1962 Citizens Study Committee, and chairman of the elementary curriculum study committee of the 1965 citizens council.

Mrs. Porter of 1889 W. South Blvd. served on the school board from 1960 to 1964.

She is presently serving as director of district services for the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers. She was also director of District VII Oakland County, for three years.

Mrs. Vanderbroek of 2540 De-

mond was a member of the 1965 Avondale Citizens Advisory Council, serving on both the secondary and elementary curriculum committees.

Her PTA experience includes committee chairmanships, and she was recently chosen to serve a second term as president of the Elmdorf PTA.

To Install Officers

Job's Daughters Ceremony Set

CLARKSTON — Installation of officers of Bethel No. 25, International Order of Job's Daughters, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Independence Township Community Center, 90 North Main.

Jodie Strother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Strother, 7239 Sagamore, Independence Township, will be installed as honored queen by the retiring honored queen, Sherry Sparkman.

Other officers to be installed include Cathy Ruggs, senior princess; Jeanne Slinkard, junior princess; Sue Harling, guide; and Cathy Vabrough, marshal.

Women interested in attending may contact Mrs. Franklin Sherer, 1162 Mill Valley; Mrs. William C. Long, 1656 Crooks; or Mrs. Charles Arrivee, 295 Nesbit, all of Avon Township.



JODIE STROTHER

Youth Is Hospitalized After Auto Accident

ROMEO — Michael David Ziegler, 16, of 199 Pleasant is in Community Hospital, Almont, with injuries received in an accident west of the city limits last night.

State Police said Ziegler ran his father's car into an iron cemetery fence on 32 Mile. He is being treated for facial injuries and multiple bruises.

Hospital Schedules Rise in Room Rates

ALAMONT — Community Hospital will increase its room rates effective June 1.

Ward rates will be increased from \$16 to \$18 and semi-private rates from \$18 to \$20.

This is the first rate increase at the hospital since it opened Jan. 5, 1959, according to James Cray, hospital director.

He said the main reason for the increase is to pay for rates that either have or will be given during 1965.



ROBERT GORSLINE



PATRICE BUCK

Dinner-Dance Set by Church Saturday

ORCHARD LAKE — The fourth annual dinner-dance for Our Lady of Refuge parish will be held tomorrow evening at the Pontiac Elks Temple.

A beef buffet at 7 p.m. will precede the evening of dancing and sociability. The event is sponsored by the Men's Club of the church.

Reservations can be made with Harold (Mike) Jones, 2625 Littleell, West Bloomfield Township, or Joseph Leavy, 1464 Benvenue, Sylvan Lake.

2 IN OCTOBER

Only two are scheduled in October—Marquette, 7-9 and Newberry, 14-16.

The Detroit Junior Livestock Show will be Nov. 3-5.

Detroit Council Draws Rebuke

DETROIT (AP)—Police Commissioner Ray Girardin told Detroit City Council Thursday he resented what he termed its giving his department a "Gestapo" image.

Summused to explain his handling of a recent disciplinary case and to say whether police keep secret files on political, as well as criminal, figures, Girardin lectured councilmen for what he said was "giving widespread circulation to rank hearsay."

He denied files were kept on anyone except those currently or previously under criminal investigation and defended the Police Trial Board's year-long suspension of an officer, who had been cleared in court of assault and battery, for conduct unbecoming an officer.

At the same hearing, however, Councilwoman Mary V. Beck produced a letter which purported to be a one-time policeman, now a Wayne State University security officer, had obtained information from police files from a now-retired inspector "to enable two members of the Detroit Board of Education to embarrass and harass another in the matter of procedure for choosing a new president" of then city-run Wayne, presumably back in 1953.

Girardin said he had never heard of the alleged incident but would make a full investigation. Miss Beck refused to divulge the letter-writer's name.

Others are Pontiac (Oakland County), Ravenna and Standish, 10-14; Belleville, 10-15; Ewart and Goodells, 11-14; Iron River, 12-15; Ironwood, 13-15; St. Johns, 16-18.

Oxford Picks Deputy Clerk

OXFORD — A new deputy clerk was appointed by the village council Monday night.

She is Mrs. Doris Corey of Ferndale. Formerly an Oxford resident, Mrs. Corey will start her new job June 7.

She is replacing Mrs. Charlotte Sneddon who resigned May 15.

For Farmington District

'Head Start' Funds Approved

FARMINGTON — Federal funds have been approved to underwrite a summer program for prekindergarten children in the Farmington School District.

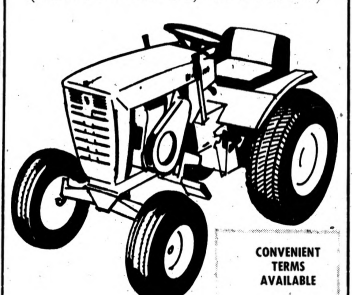
Project Head Start is designed to put youngsters from disadvantaged homes on an equal footing with other pupils who will enter school in the fall.

If the school district can identify 40 children who qualify for the program, it will receive \$2,420.

Because this is part of the war on poverty, 85 per cent of the children in the program must come from low-income families.

It has not yet been established what this level will be in Oakland County.

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Check The Location and Hours Of Your Nearest Community Bank

Office	Address	Trading Hours	Saturday Hours	Drive-In Banking
Main (including Curbside Teller and Annex)	30 N. Saginaw at Lawrence St., Pontiac	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Yes
Huron Street	994 W. Huron, Pontiac	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	Yes
Perry Street	584 N. Perry, Pontiac	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	Yes
Woodward Avenue	909 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	No
Pontiac Mall	255 N. Telegraph, Pontiac	11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Yes
Oakland University	3420 Walton Blvd., Pontiac	11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	No
Bloomfield Hills	35 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	Yes
Keage Harbor	2007 Orchard Lake Road, Keage Harbor	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	Yes
Lake Orion	88 W. Flint Lake Orion	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	Yes
Milford	344 N. Main, Milford	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	No
Rochester	1455 Rochester Road, Rochester	10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	No
Romeo	101 N. Main, Romeo	9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	No
Union Lake	1820 Union Lake Road, Union Lake	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	No
Walled Lake	246 Barnhart, Walled Lake	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	Yes
Waterford	5799 Dixie Hwy., Waterford	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - noon	Yes
County Center	330 County Center Drive East, Pontiac	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	CLOSED	No

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'Most Wanted' Nabbed by FBI

Powell Formula for Success

Seek Power, Negroes Urged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — FBI agents and Los Angeles police arrested Norman B. Gorham Thursday night, ending an 18-month search for one of the FBI's "ten most wanted men."

Gorham, 46, was accused of jumping bail after his arrest in connection with \$6,000 bank robbery in Beverly, Mass., June 18, 1963.

An FBI announcement said Gorham had been living and working at a Los Angeles apartment house for the past year and one-half under the name of William Richard Gray.

Agents said Gorham and an accomplice, Joseph F. Gleason, entered the North Beverly Branch of the Beverly National Bank wearing full-face masks and displaying pistols.

After obtaining the money, they fled in what authorities said was a stolen car.

Gleason was subsequently captured and has begun serving a prison sentence.

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D.N.Y., today urged American Negroes to seek "audacious power" so they can alter the course of history.

The Harlem congressman, making what he called one of the major addresses of his 22-year career in politics, outlined 15 steps he said would help Negroes achieve success in their battle for self betterment.

The formula included an insistence that Negroes lead and finance their own fight, elect their own public officials, defy "the laws of man when such laws conflict with the law of God" and take pride in their race.

"Audacious power begins with the stand-up and be counted racial pride in being black and thinking black," said Powell in remarks prepared for a banquet of the Ebenezer Baptist church in Chicago.

NO VIOLENCE

But Powell warned against

violence in any protest activity by Negroes. "Violence, even when it erupts recklessly in anger among our teen-agers must be curbed and discouraged," he said.

A Baptist minister as well as a Democratic congressman, Powell frequently adopted the tones of the pulpit as he exhorted his listeners, "sitting in the glittering majesty of your black skins," to "glory in the golden legacy of our shackled and tortured past."

His speech was entitled "Marching Blacks: A Black Poet's Paper for America's 20 million Negroes."

The main emphasis was on the need for Negroes to shun outside control of their organization.

RACIST LABEL

"Jews control Jewish organizations," he said. "Poles control Polish American organizations. But the moment a black man seeks to dominate his own organizations he's labeled a racist."

Powell held himself up as an example of what "audacious power" can produce.

As chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, he said, "I control all labor legislation, all education legislation, the manpower training and redevelopment program, vocational rehabilitation, and, of greater importance today, the war on poverty."

"This is legislative power. This is political power. I use myself as an example because this is the audacious power I urge every black woman and man in this audience to seek."

Powell defined audacious power as power that "belongs to that race which believes in itself, in its heroes, in its successes, its deeds, and, yes, even its misdeeds."

"Audacious power," he said, "is the determination of black people to be mayors, U.S. senators, presidents of companies, members of stock exchanges, the power to decide elections and the capability to alter the course of history."

Hundreds Rush to Scene of Fake Disaster in Test

LOVINGTON, N.M. (UPI) — Most of the residents thought a large plane had crashed on the outskirts of town last night, and many of them rushed out to see what had happened.

That was exactly what city officials wanted them to do.

There was no plane and no crash, but everything was done to make the 10,000 residents of this southeast New Mexico town believe that a disaster had happened.

Purpose of the experiment was to see how the police and sheriff's department of Lovington could control a crowd of persons who usually congregate at the site of an accident.

Sheriff John Pennell of Lea County said the test was a "total success."

The subterfuge used to give the appearance of a real crash warranted an Oscar.

Explosives were set off to simulate the crash and explosion itself. A large bonfire was started and was visible for miles around.

About 20 persons volunteered to play the part of victims and were rushed to hospitals in ambulances with sirens screaming. All the work produced just the results desired.

Persons flocked from Lovington to see what had transpired.

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with an electric water heater
you get all the hot water you need
[or you get your money back]



You're completely satisfied . . . or you're completely reimbursed by Edison. Any installation cost included. And it doesn't matter where you buy your electric water heater; if it's Edison-approved, the Edison guarantee applies. No strings attached.

What size heater will you need? Give us a call. We'll send out a specialist who can point out the proper heater size and the best location for it. He can also tell you about its economical operating cost. As little as \$3.88 a month, for example, for a big 50-gallon electric water heater.

Get all the hot water you need—guaranteed. Call your Edison Office or see the Qualified Retailer who displays the Edison Satisfaction Guaranteed sign.

EDISON

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LEE'S LASTING STAR

Continuous Filament 501 NYLON

24 Beautiful Colors \$6.95
to choose from Sq. Yd.

Lee's 100% ACRIDAN*

MIDAS TOUCH

15 Colors \$9.95
to choose from Sq. Yd.

Lee's 501 Continuous

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11 Twin-Tone \$7.95
Colors to choose from Sq. Yd.

Lee's Luxury
PLAZA SQUARE ACRILAN*

16 Beautiful \$11.95
Colors to choose from Sq. Yd.

See the Largest
Selection of
DRAPERIES

in this area
Custom Made,
Mural and Ready Made



*Acrylic Fibre by Chemstrand

OPEN MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Spencer's
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FE 4-7775

Canada-U.S. Water Deal Hit

TORONTO (AP)—Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton said Thursday the United States has wasted and polluted its own water resources and is trying to "plunder" Canada's.

McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission for 10 years, said current proposals to share Canadian waters with the United States "smack more of plunder than cooperative development."

Speaking to a conference of the Canadian Engineering Institute of Canada, he declared: "Canada has no obligation whatsoever to export water by its boundaries, and even if such export is made eventually, the water would be sold at a commodity with 100 per cent of the price going to its owner, Canada."

Ponder Fate of Teen in 'Bank Job'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Authorities pondered today what charges, if any, to file against five teenagers allegedly involved in an unsuccessful bank robbery in which a 14-year-old girl threatened a man with a note and demanded money.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were quickly picked up and released after the incident Thursday at Penn Square National Bank. No money was taken and no weapon was seen.

Jean Shannon, the teller who took the note, said she exclaimed: "Oh, you're kidding!" With that, she related, the young girl crumpled the note, threw it into a wastebasket and walked out with a group of other boys and girls.

The note, the FBI reported, said one of the boys was holding a bomb disguised as a yearbook. Several authorities were alerted to consider the incident a graduation day prank.

FORD MOTOR CO. UTICA PLANT

Needs Journeymen Electricians, Toolmakers, Sewing Machine Attachers and Pipefitters Also Needed Are Several Electric Knife Cutters

Journeymen's card or 10 hours experience required. Prefer Toolmakers with electric, die repair experience.

APPLY HOURLY—PERSONNEL OFFICE
50500 Mound Road at 23 Mile, Utica.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Now 1% interest on time deposits

only from \$100 in the Detroit area

Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank is proud to announce a new 4 1/2% interest rate on investment Recount time deposits. We are the only financial institution in the Detroit area to offer this high rate. The full 4 1/2% rate is paid on all BBB Investment Receipts having a maturity of one year or longer. Those having a maturity of 6 to 12 months earn 4 1/4%. In the event you have a need for your funds prior to maturity, you will still receive a 4% interest rate. Representatives of businesses, institutions and individuals are invited to stop in at any of our offices to see how our new high interest rate can help them earn more on their time deposits with BBB Investment Receipts.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Located now at Martin-Bates, West Maple-Adams and Woodward-Bennsville
Soon to open at East Maple-Adams and Woodward-Bennsville

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

ERNEST F. HERMAN
Service for Ernest F. Herman, 68, of 560 Street 17, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel.

Mr. Herman, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday after a long illness. He had served the truck company 29 years.

Surviving are his wife, Stella, a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hartman of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; a son, Howard Miller of Kansas City, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers, Fred F. of Pontiac, Earl of Waterford Township, Carl of Royal Oak and August of Chicago, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Hoff of Pontiac and Mrs. Martha Anderson of Milwaukee, Wis.

ERNEST J. COLES
Service for Ernest J. Coles, 82, of 782 Stanley will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Dood's and Dumanis Funeral Home, 901 Grand, Flint with burial there in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Surviving are his father, Clarence H. of Paris, Mich.; five sisters, Mrs. Vernon Whipple of Lake Orion, Mrs. Floyd Sanchez of Pontiac, Mrs. John Cory of Flint, Mrs. Daryle Winton of Lakeville and Mrs. James Shoemaker of Japan; and five brothers, Tom of Lake Orion, Clifford, William and Dallas, all of Oxford, and Richard of Springfield, Mass.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

MRS. CARL FOX
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Carl (Gladys A.) Fox, 49, of 35 Ellwood will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fox, a member of St. Michael's Church, died yesterday after a long illness. She was also a member of the Altar Society of her church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, James of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Michael Kerchoff of Waterford Township and Mrs. Francis O'Connor of Detroit; and a grandchild.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Arthur of Troy and Mrs. Beatrice Chaney of Roseville.

ARTHUR J. BROOKS
Service for Arthur J. Brooks, 6100 Westmont, Bloomfield Township, was recited yesterday at the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, last night at the council's annual meeting.

It was the first time in the council's history that a president has been elected to a third term.

At the same meeting, held at Oakland University, four new Silver Beavers were named.

Receiving the coveted award were William C. Genette, 222 Franklin, Milford; Lester G. McKinney, 1149 West Huron; Jack C. Frost, 8125 Cramline, Clarkston; and William J. Fortier, 99 High, Mount Clemens.

He is active in the Rotary Club and active in the PTA.

Frost, a factory representative for Henry G. Thompson & Sons, moved to Clarkson in 1957.

Shortly after, he became scoutmaster of Troop 16 which he helped organize at the First Methodist Church.

He is an active member of the church, Lions Club, Masonic Order, Ferndale Elks Club, and P.T.A.

McKinney, with the Williams Tire Company in Pontiac, began his scouting career with the Clinton Valley Council in 1949 as cubmaster of Pack 51 at Denelson School.

He held that post until 1956 when he became a committee member of Troop 51. He served as neighborhood commissioner in 1956 and assistant district commissioner in 1958.

He later became Pontiac District Commissioner, a post he now holds. McKinney was elected to the Clinton Valley Council executive board in 1962.

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N. W. NESBITT
General Motors Acceptance Corp.
May 27 and 28, 1965

GROCCERS SUE RIGHTS GROUP
\$200,000 Suit Filed in Store Picketing

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The owners of the Mayfair Market and the Food Farm Market asked Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Movshin Jr. to enjoin CORE from Memorial Day picketing at the stores.

The stores are owned by nine members of the family of John George, 47, of suburban Southfield. The suit was filed against CORE and six of its officers and members: president Gloria Brown, vice president Ralph Rosenfield, employment chairman Ronald Koenig, Donald Roberts and two unidentified members.

The civil rights group is charged with illegally attempting to act as a labor organizer by demanding higher wages for Negro employees and the firing of members of the George family now employed in the stores.

The suit said that after CORE demands were rejected, CORE organized pickets who blocked the entrance of the Mayfair Market and its parking lot and forced customers to leave.

The Georges maintained in the suit that Negro employees were paid the same wages or higher wages than white employees. They said the employees accepted an agreement Saturday, raising wages an average of 25 cents an hour, but that Koenig kept pickets outside the store and has threatened to return the pickets to both markets this weekend.

LAWRENCE WOODS
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Lawrence Woods, 54, of 1147 Mill Valley, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Woods died suddenly yesterday. He was a salesman.

Surviving are his wife, Mary F.; two sons, Lawrence L. in the U.S. Navy, Camden, N.J., and Gary L. at home; one sister; and one brother.

GENETTE, an electrician at the GM Proving Grounds, is a member of the Ottawa District.

Besides his extensive work in scouting, Genette is active in the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is also active in the Catholic church, PTA Red Cross, and is manager and coach of a Little League baseball club.

Fortier is partner and manager of the Mount Clemens Radiator Repair Company. He began his scouting career as a member of Troop 74 in 1938.

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All of our Great warranty used cars are inspected, graded, labeled and warranted.
1963 CHEVY
This little blue Bel Air is a two door sedan with matching cloth interior. Powered with that economy 6-cylinder and standard transmission, complete with radio, heater and whitewalls. Up to 36 months to pay. Full price—

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(convertible) Full power, \$1,600 or
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1960 CHEVROLETS

Impala Convertible. Black with red interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater whitewalls \$1,095

1962 CHEVROLETS

Impala sport sedan. Ermine white with red interior, V-8, P. werdite power steering, radio, heater whitewalls \$1,595

1961 CHEVROLETS

Biscayne station wagon. Aqua with matching trim, 6 cylinder engine

Powerglide \$1499

Biscayne 2-door sedan. Bright red finish, 6 cylinder engine, standard shift. Comfort and economy \$1799

1964 CHEVROLETS

Impala Sport Coupe. Goldwood yellow. Black interior, V-8, Powerglide, power steering \$2799

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1961 CHEVY Impala 2 door hardtop, will bring car to your home, low weekly payments, after minimum down payment. Call 336-4528. Dealer.

1964 CORVAIR SPIDER, FULLY equipped, must sacrifice, best of Troy MU 9-4435.

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1964 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 327 V8 motor, double power tinted windshield, whitewalls, like new. \$2,250. 780 0910. 682 4247 after 6, and Sun.

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1964 CORVETTE STING RAY CONVERTIBLE, 2 tops, fuel injections, many extras. FE 2322.

1964 IMPALA V8 2 DOOR HARDTOP auto. Power steering. Exc. condition OR 43562.

964 Chevy
Impala 4-Door Hardtop
With a spring time yellow finish
black interior, V-8 engine, radio,
heater, powerglide, power steering
brakes, and whitewalls, only

\$2395

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CHEVY 11, 1964, SEDAN, \$1,675. Excellent condition. 11,000 mi. After 6 p.m. call MI 42192.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA Super Sport, 409-340 horsepower, Power Glide, steering, brakes, windows. Post-fraction, tinted glass, 15,000 miles. 363-9752 after 6.

1964 CHEVROLET

4 Door with automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and heater and whitewall tires. \$99.00

your old car down. Payments of \$13.95 per week.

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1984 AIR CONDITIONED CHEVY 4 door sports sedan, 250 h.p., full power, clean car \$2400. OR 3-1554

1984 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTIBLE with V8 engine, automatic power steering, brakes, solid white black interior. Extra clean throughout! Save! JEROME FERGUSON Inc., Rochester FORD Dealer, O 1-9711.

1961 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE
by owner. Very nice. \$1,095. Call
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black
the
power
Day

1963 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, hardtop, full power, one owner, only at HUNTER DODGE, Birmingham MI 7-0955.

Cadillacs
1962s, '63s AND '64s
ALL BODY STYLES

ALL COLORS
Most with full power
Several with air
As low as \$299 Down
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PONTIAC-CADILLAC
1 block south of 16 Mile
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\$99
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1960 DODGE DART, 6-CYLINDER
excellent condition, \$525. 338-8704

1960 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN WITH
automatic transmission, radio,
heater, almost in showroom con-
dition, no rust, runs real fine.
Full price only \$495, no money
down. \$5.10 per week. Call Mr.
Brown

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New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL
\$100 off on the car of your choice
Northwood Auto Sales, Inc. FE 8729VISIT THE "GOODWILL"
USED CAR LOT OF
Pontiac Retail Store
45 Mt. Vernon Street
FE 9754

\$99

Down

1962 Dodge "300" bucket
seats, V-8 automatic, power, in
beautiful condition, must see only
at HUNTER DODGE, Birmingham.
MI 7095RUSS
JOHNSON
TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS1955 OLDS
Automatic, power, steering and
brakes, good body.
\$991957 DODGE
A 2 door hardtop, real good motor.
\$991954 LINCOLN
A 2 door hardtop1955 STUDEBAKER
Black
\$991955 PONTIAC
Automatic, good body!
\$99RUSS
JOHNSONOn M24 in Lake Orion
MY 7486DO YOU NEED A
QUALITY
USED CAR?1 FULL BLOCK
of
Pontiacs - Chevys
Fords - Cadillacs
Rambler - Volkswagens
and SimcasOVER 40
To Choose From
- From \$50 Up -

RUSS JOHNSON

Pontiac - Rambler

On M24 in Lake Orion
MY 3-6266THESE CARS
HAVE GOT
TO GO!We must make room for our expansion program and our used car lot must be
cleared so the men can work. Our prices are down so now is your chance to
really save money. Stop and shop our select used cars.

1963 RAMBLER

Ambassador 4-door 990, with radio
and heater, whitewall tires, and
loaded with many extras. White fin-
ish.

1961 CHEVROLET

Biscayne 4-door with 6-cylinder and
stick shift, radio, heater and white-
wall tires. Extra sharp!

1962 RAMBLER

Custom 2-door sedan with power
brakes and power steering, whitewall
tires. Really a gas-saving beauty.

1962 PONTIAC

Catalina 2-door hardtop with power
brakes and power steering, auto-
matic, whitewall tires and almost
like new.

1963 RAMBLER

2-door 770 with automatic transmis-
sion, radio, heater, tutone blue fin-
ish. This one is a 1-owner beauty.

1963 RAMBLER

American 440 2-door hardtop, has
power brakes and steering, radio and
heater, whitewall tires, and is really
sharp.

1964 MALIBU

2-door hardtop, with radio and heat-
er, whitewall tires, and in tip-top
condition both inside and out.

1965 RAMBLER

Convertible 990 with full power, ra-
dio and heater, tutone finish of tur-
quoise and white. Ideal for summer
family pleasure.

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DODGE
CARS AND TRUCKS
Sales and Service
OA 8160

Repossession

1962 DODGE V-8 AUTOMATIC, 4
door, establish bank credit, with
minimum requirements. Payments
of just \$4.67 weekly. Call credit
manager, 338-6378. Dealer.

\$99

Down

1962 Dodge "440" 4-door, V-8, au-
tomatic, power, extra sharp, only
at HUNTER DODGE, Birmingham.
MI 70954 on the
Floor1964 Dodge
Polaris 500 Sport Coupe
With a black finish, black top
seats, V-8 engine, whitewall, ra-
dio, heater, only.

\$2195

BEATTIE

ON DIXIE HWY. IN WATERFORD
"Your FORD DEALER Since 1939"
"Home of Service After the Sale"
OR 3-1291DO YOU NEED A
QUALITY
USED CAR?1 FULL BLOCK
of
Pontiacs - Chevys
Fords - Cadillacs
Rambler - Volkswagens
and SimcasOVER 40
To Choose From
- From \$50 Up -

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1960 Falcon wagon
\$99

Down

1962 Dodge "300" bucket
seats, V-8 automatic, power, in
beautiful condition, must see only
at HUNTER DODGE, Birmingham.
MI 70951963 DODGE DART 2 DOOR, ONLY
2,500 miles, must see only at
HUNTER DODGE, Birmingham.
MI 70951963 DODGE DART 4 CYLINDER
engine, automatic, 1,600 miles, only
at HUNTER DODGE, Birmingham.
MI 70951963 DODGE CORONET 500 CON-
vertible, black, \$1,600, 47,000
miles, only at HUNTER DODGE, Birmingham.
MI 70951963 DODGE DART 4 CYLINDER
engine, automatic, 1,600 miles, only
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MI 7095

KING AUTO SALES

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALER

7 BIG VOLUME LOTS

Clawson Warren Pontiac Lincoln Park
Royal Oak Highland Park
Detroit

Success Has Lowered Prices Here!!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1959 Chevy

2 Door with disc shift, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$297

'60 Plymouth

4 Door with radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic and whitewalls. \$297

1961 Chrysler

Windsor 4 Door with full power, new body work, runs good. \$297

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1960 Metro

Red and white two-tone! Only \$197

1961 OLDS

Super "88" 4 Door Extra nice! \$897

1960 Chevy

Wagon, 4 Door, 6 cylinders engine, runs good. \$497

\$5 DOWN

1958 Chevy

Impala 2 Door Hardtop, red and white, only \$397

'61 Plymouth

2 Door with 4 cylinder engine, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$497

1960 Ford

4 Door with a blue and white finish, V-8, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$397

1959 Cadillac

4 Door Hardtop, Brown with full power, only \$897

1962 Corvair

2 Door with beige finish, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$797

1961 VW

Convertible, Extra sharp! Only \$697

1959 Mercury

2 Door Hardtop with automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$197

1961 Pontiac

4 Door, Extra nice throughout! \$997

1961 Chevy

Impala Convertible, V-8 engine, radio shift, SAVE \$697

We Handle Our Own Financing You Pay Direct To Us Phone Applications Accepted CREDIT NO PROBLEM

1958 Cadillac

2 Door Hardtop, Power! \$597

1960 Mercury

Convertible, T-tune blue, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$597

1960 Pontiac

Convertible, This car is a bomb! \$397

1961 Ford

2 Door, Blue finish, 6 cylinder engine, disc and whitewalls. \$297

1960 Ford

4 Door Country Sedan, All red body, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$297

1961 Chevy

Bel Air 4 Door with V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$697

1960 Buick

Electra 4 Door Hardtop, Radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$697

1960 Falcon

2 Door, White finish, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$297

1960 Pontiac

4 Door with a dark blue finish, full power, only \$697

New and Used Cars

1959 MERCURY 2 DOOR HARDTOP

2 Door, Hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1960 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1961 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1962 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

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2003 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

2004 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

2005 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

2006 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

New and Used Cars

1959 MERCURY 2 DOOR HARDTOP

2 Door, Hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

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4 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

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2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1992 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1993 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1994 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1995 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1996 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1997 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1998 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

1999 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

2000 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Only \$197

2001 MERCURY

2 Door, Automatic,

—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

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Flat Top" (In Progress)
(9) Peter Potamus
(50) People Are Funny
(56) Big Picture
6:30 (7) (Color) News, Weather
(9) Bat Masterson
(50) Comedy Carnival
(56) Spectrum
7:00 (2) Celebrity Game
(4) Traffic Court
(7) (Color) Adventures
Trip 1,000 miles up the Amazon
(9) Movie: "The Lady Takes a Sailor" (1949)
Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan

TV Features

Dominican Crisis

By United Press International
SANTO DOMINGO: WAR AMONG FRIENDS. 7:30 p. m. (4) One-hour documentary providing a chronological account of developments in Dominican crisis; Secretary of State Dean Rusk, rebel leader Col. Francisco Caamaño Domo, former Dominican President Juan Bosch and U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. are among those interviewed.

JACK PAAR. 10:00 p. m. (4) Robert Morley, Hermione Gingold, Bob Newhart and Robert Goulet are among guests.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL. 1:00 p. m. (7) Yankees vs. White Sox at Chicago's Comiskey Park; 1:15 p. m. (2) Cleveland vs. Detroit at Tiger Stadium.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. 5:00 p. m. (7) Film of Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fight highlights feature attractions.

- (50) Little Rascals
(56) World of Music
7:30 (4) Rawhide
(4) Dominican Republic (See TV Features)
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(56) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Mental Health
8:00 (7) Fernald Angler
(56) Changing Congress
8:30 (2) America
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
Convict helps U.S. against Nazi in plot to get counter-terroring plates
(7) Addams Family
(50) Roller Derby
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (2) Our Private World
Helen attempts to learn more about Lisa
(7) Valentine's Day
Tony Franciosa plays a Mexican bandit in spoof
(9) Time of Your Life
9:30 (2) Gomer Pyle
Gomer and Sgt. Carter are sent into the wilderness on a survival test
(4) Jack Benny
Guest Carol Burnett plays Southern belles
(7) FBI
U.S. decides to attack Japanese strongholds in the Pacific
(9) Telescope
(50) Stock Car Racing
(56) Stories of Guy de Maupassant
10:00 (2) Slattery's People
Slattery's adversary dies during argument on House floor and wife seeks revenge
(4) (Color) Jack Paar (See TV Features)
(7) 12 O'Clock High
Savage gets two-week rest leave in Scotland, but returns into bothersome Wren
(9) Country Hoedown
10:30 (9) Mr. Fixit
10:45 (9) Nation's Business
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing
11:15 (7) Nightlife
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Blowing Wild" (1953) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, 2. "Dream Girl" (1948) Betty Hutton, Macdonald Carey
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "Crime in the Streets" (1956) James Whitmore, Sal Mineo
1:00 (4) Lawman
(7) Movie: "The Hideson Sun Demon" Robert Clarke, Patricia Manning
2:30 (7) All-Night Show

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:45 (7) Americans at Work
7:00 (2) Mister Mayor
(7) Plays of Shakespeare
7:25 (9) News
7:30 (4) Country Living
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happilyland
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) Time of Fashion
9:00 (2) Alvin
(4) Top Cat
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) (Color) Hector Heathcote

- (7) Starlit Stairway
10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) (Color) Underdog
(7) Dick Tracy
(9) Pinocchio
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(50) Roller Derby
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (2) Our Private World
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Domestic TV Satellite Eyed

Could Air Programs of All U.S. Networks

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat) is giving serious thought to launching a domestic satellite that could carry the programs of all U.S. television networks, its presidents said today.

Joseph V. Charyk said initial studies have convinced Comsat that a domestic television satellite is possible.

The corporation may invite the aerospace industry in the near future to submit proposals for a more detailed study of such a satellite, Charyk said in a speech prepared for delivery to the fifth national conference on the peaceful uses of space.

He said the satellite would have 12 channels and thus would be able to serve "the domestic needs of all the television networks."

On May 13 the American Broadcasting Co. told the Federal Communications Commission it was looking into the possibility of launching its own television satellite.

COMMERCIAL USES

In a reply, Comsat said that "establishment of a communications satellite system for commercial purposes is a matter entrusted to the corporation under the Communications Satellite Act."

Charyk said ABC's initial cost estimates for setting up a domestic TV satellite "are unquestionably astronomical." But he said there is little doubt that such a service could be provided "on a sound economical basis."

Comsat has been exploring the matter with ABC, Charyk said. In addition, the corporation has been looking into the possibility of a satellite system to provide air-line communications, he added.



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Why the brighter color?
NEEDED: Two pieces of printed cloth, water.

DO THIS: Wet one piece of the cloth and the colors will appear much richer and brighter.

HERE'S WHY: Diffusion and

reflection of light from an irregular dry surface is more diverse than from a wet surface, because water fills in the irregularities in the fibers to the apparent extent.

The dry fibers, represented in the simplified drawing at upper left, have their irregularities greatly smoothed out by layers of water, as shown in the simplified drawing at lower left. The girl is shown spilling water on her dress. This is not the recommended way to perform this experiment.

See the new collection of the "Science For You" experiments in book form under the name "Science Circus No. 2." If your bookstore does not have it, write Bob Brown, care of The Pontiac Press.

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First Class Postage Hike Is Forecast

McKEESPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Deputy Postmaster General Frederick C. Bolen says that by Jan. 1, 1967, next-day delivery of first class mail will be in effect in nearly all the major population areas of the country.

He said it would be necessary to increase the cost of first class mail from five cents to six cents to help pay for the speedier delivery.

Bolen spoke here yesterday at the dedication of a new \$750,000 post office.

He said the overnight mail delivery would be accomplished by the fastest transportation available, whether it be plane, train, truck or bus.

Nostalgic, Wilson Recalls Good Old Days—and Nights

By EARL WILSON

Watching the opening of "The Glass Menagerie," a spell ago, I said, as many others must have, "IT CAN'T BE 20 years ago that I saw this show for the first time."

Laurette Taylor, Julie Haydon, Eddie Dowling, Audrey Ross, were in that wondrous 1945 production... in memory I can still hear "Author, Author!" and see Tennessee Williams coming from the wings to speak.

Then came a flood of memories of great nights I'd been privileged to enjoy. One morning in 1938 a city editor handed me the reviews from "Leave It To Me" and said, "Why don't you talk to this Texas dame that walked away with all the reviews from Bill Gaxton and Victor Moore?"

That day I interviewed Mary Martin the first time she'd been interviewed in New York. She was trying to dry her shampooed hair by putting her head in the oven. That night I heard her sing her slightly wicked "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" which won her merely the whole world.

A night in 1951, I interviewed Audrey Hepburn's bare feet when she ran around in them after opening. In "Gigi" which made her a star and brought her to America. I was with her another night in a TV theater when she won an Oscar for "Roman Holiday."

I can remember how stunned we all were a night in 1953 when a girl named Gwen Verdon stopped the show "Can-Can" and became an instant star. I even remember chasing around in a hall I haven't a stomach ache! "Hair stylist Jay Sebring flew here from L.A. to give haircuts to Sammy Davis, Malt Brit and their children, will fly right back... Dagmar appeared on the Mike Douglas TV'er, discussing the '30s and '40s: "Those are years, honor, not measurements."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Red Buttons, back from filming "Harlow" in Hollywood, said he's off his health food diet: "And for the first time in a year I haven't a stomach ache!" Hair stylist Jay Sebring flew here from L.A. to give haircuts to Sammy Davis, Malt Brit and their children, will fly right back... Dagmar appeared on the Mike Douglas TV'er, discussing the '30s and '40s: "Those are years, honor, not measurements."

A film executive, introducing the eight girls who'll appear in "The Group," told newsmen, "We have no stars in the movie." Actress Shirley Knight, one of the girls, said icily: "Sir, why don't you check your facts before you speak?" Carol Channing, a health food fan, brought bottled water to the Rainbow Room.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local fellow is convinced his golf game will improve this spring: "I just got a new set of clubs and a caddy who cheats."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jimmy Dean recalls he once lived in a town so small that the local newspaper put out an extra if somebody got a haircut.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A counterfeiter is someone who gets into trouble by following a good example." —Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: The Houston Astrodom is the only place in the world where they serve frankfurters and hamburgers under glass.—Joseph Schenkels.
Jackie Mason reports his aunt kept asking his uncle for something to drive—so he bought her a hammer and a pound of nails... That's earl, brother.

(The Earl Syndicate, Inc.)

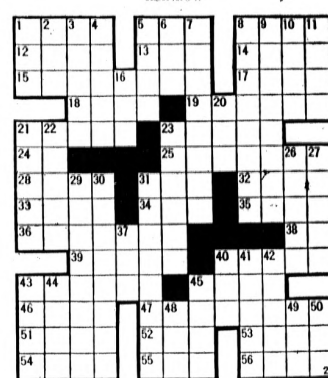
ACROSS

- 1 Goddess of the rainbow
- 2 of gold
- 3 Primary color
- 12 Subside
- 13 Female sheep
- 14 Long, low sandy ridge
- 15 Rainbow Bridge National
- 17 Indigo shade
- 18 Samaritan town (var.)
- 19 Deliver
- 21 Hums, for example
- 23 Magicians' rods
- 24 To higher place
- 25 Eternal
- 28 Simple
- 31 Gone by
- 32 Squirring
- 33 Siberian lake
- 34 Negative prefix
- 35 Albanian river
- 36 Gentle causing sleep
- 38 Bring about
- 39 Broth (pl.)
- 40 Horse
- 43 Masculine appellation
- 45 Abel's brother (Bib.)
- 46 Feminine name
- 47 Hand call visible colors
- 51 Secondhand
- 52 Number
- 53 Affection
- 54 Pedestal part
- 55 Held a session
- 56 Spirit

DOWN

- 1 Distinctive doctrine
- 2 River (Sp.)
- 3 Interior
- 4 Polcat
- 5 Round hammer-head
- 6 Process
- 7 Quadrangle
- 8 Streaked
- 9 English painter
- 10 Wavy (her.)
- 11 German river
- 16 Months (ab.)
- 20 Compass point
- 21 Cougars
- 22 Musical drama

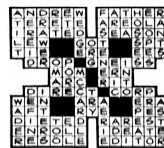
RAINBOW



- 23 Vehicles
- 26 Move smoothly
- 27 Church council
- 29 Redeemed
- 30 Place of richness
- 31 Three-syllabled metrical foot (var.)
- 37 Earthen cup
- 40 Membranous pouch
- 41 Designation
- 42 Record (var.)
- 43 Trinket

- 44 Wagnerian lady
- 45 U.S. coin
- 46 Vegetable
- 49 Pulpy fruit
- 50 Human beings

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Fail to Oust School Chief in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Efforts by civil rights groups to force the ouster of Dr. Benjamin C. Willis as superintendent of Chicago's public schools have ended in failure.

The board of education voted 7-4 Thursday to rehire him until his 64th birthday — on Dec. 23, 1966.

The board — under pressure from groups both favoring and opposing Willis — made its decision during a five-hour closed meeting. Willis was present for the final two hours. He will continue to receive \$48,500 a year under the contract, effective Sept. 1.

There had been published reports that the board had decided informally not to renew Willis' contract. Civil rights groups had accused him of failing to foster school integration.

There have been massive school boycotts the past two years protesting alleged de facto segregation of schools. Most of the schools have predominantly white or Negro enrollments because of neighborhood patterns. Around 600,000 students are enrolled in the system.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

- James F. McGuire, 448 S. Williamsbury, Birmingham.
John R. Seifert, 1444 Midway, Union Lake.
Edward L. Perry, 4135 Clinton, Birmingham.
James D. Vance, 311 S. Baldwin, Pontiac.
Emil J. Zwadz, 111 S. Alicia, Rochester.
Ricardo L. Ables, 1065 N. Kalamazoo, Pontiac.
Roy L. Foster, 201 Ball, Orionville.
Walter E. Perry, 4135 Clinton, Birmingham.
Edward L. Perry, 4135 Clinton, Birmingham.
Thomas J. Dean, 2835 Adage, Bloomfield Hills.
Richard A. Ruby, 7887 Pearson, Washington.
Frederick J. Baker, 3921 Ashford, Highland.
Earl S. Schell, 133 Noble, Highland.
Stefan T. Goodwin, 1811 Milford, Pontiac.
Richard Hughes, 2225 Lundy, Troy.
Maynard L. Maynard, 2710 Fremont, Troy.
William D. Stokes, 415 Waterloo, Waterford.
Raymond T. Douglas, 2379 Jersey, Birmingham.
Ralph Hartman, 3514 Griffin, Pontiac.
Kim B. Riley, 7183 Elmwood, Rochester.
Charles R. Crampton, 1377 Calabas, Birmingham.
William C. Ottemer, 8899 War Bonnet, Drive, Union Lake.
Lawrence L. Pfeiffer, 2718 Winkelman, Union Lake.
Donald E. Chamberlain, 31 Third, Pontiac.
Michael P. Harriman, 1582 Flintbridge, Pontiac.
Lawrence E. Oldenburg Jr., 324 Frankville, Clarkston.
Freddy B. Bishop, 22 N. Edith, Pontiac.
James S. Rasmussen, 2334 Reynolds, Birmingham.
Gordon M. Blaker, 41 Kemp, Pontiac.
Joseph Earl J. 84 Panama, Birmingham.
William D. DeWitt, 1203 Lake Crescent, Birmingham Hills.
James O. Freed, 423 Highland, Pontiac.
Arthur R. Neiberg, 5 S. McComb, Birmingham.
William P. Watson II, 400 Selkirk, Clarkston.
Frederick A. Weinman, 74 E. Fairmont, Pontiac.
Herry L. Little, 2096 Van St., Union Lake.
Glen G. Mapley, 2255 Vanhook, Pontiac.
Lyle C. Wilcox, 2072 Oakwood, Pontiac.
Lorin P. Parsons, 1933 Webster, Birmingham.
Maurice J. Lachner, 498 Malibu, Pontiac Hills.
Robert T. Bain, 1135 W. 14 Mile Road, Birmingham.

TESA of OAKLAND COUNTY MEMBERS OFFER

- LICENSED TV SERVICE
All members are licensed by Michigan TESA — assuring you of competent, professional service.
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TESA members must service your electronic equipment according to their field code of ethics.
- SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
Senior citizens are eligible for 10% discount on all parts used to service their equipment.

FOR BETTER TV & RADIO SERVICE CALL ONE OF THESE TESA MEMBERS:

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3149 W. Huron, Pontiac
3279 Dixie Hwy, Dayton OH 45424
Condon Radio-TV FE 4-8780
230 W. Huron, Pontiac
C & V TV, Inc. FE 4-8158
138 Oakland, Pontiac
Daly Radio & TV FE 4-8802
144 Lash, Pontiac
Daly Radio & TV FE 4-8802
104 W. University, Rochester
Detroit TV & Radio OL 2-4122
2770 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac
Grogan's Radio-TV FE 4-2180
2445 Lash, Pontiac
Holt's Radio-TV FE 4-8112
2770 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac
Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-8589
43 E. Walton, Pontiac
Lafayette Radio-TV FE 4-2682
2330 Lakeside, Dayton, Ohio
Tele's Service Inc. — 2287 Auburn Rd. — Pontiac UL 3-8810

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I will show you how to pay present bills and do the remodeling work in one bill. Up to 20 years to pay. No money down. Mortgage and bank financing.

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INCLUDES: Upper and Lower Cabinets, Counter Tops, Sink with Faucets, Formica or Wilson Art.

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CALL FE 4-4138
6 Months Before First Payment

—Radio Programs—

WJTB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

- FRIDAY EVENING
6:00 WJBK News, Sports
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT COMBINED SEWER ON WALTON BOULEVARD

You are hereby notified that as a part of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is planning to construct a combined sewer on Walton Boulevard from the intersection of Walton Boulevard and South side of Walton Boulevard to the intersection of Walton Boulevard and South side of Walton Boulevard. The estimated cost of the project is \$4,000,000, and the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is planning to construct the project in the year 1966.

It is further intended to construct said sewer in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be borne by the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

Any person who has any objection to the plan, profile and estimate, or who desires to be heard in opposition to the project, should file a written statement of objection with the City Engineer, Pontiac, Michigan, on or before June 10, 1965, at 8 o'clock p.m. in his or her own handwriting, and the statement should be filed with the City Engineer, Pontiac, Michigan, at 1200 S. Lapeer Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

By Order of the City Engineer,
OLGA BARKELEY,
City Clerk
May 28, 1965

Alabama Warned on Federal School Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alabama is playing "Russian roulette" with the millions of dollars in federal school aid if it continues to delay on school desegregation, a federal education official said today.

Allen Lesser, director of compliance for the U.S. Office of Education, said Alabama is still far from qualifying for its share of President Johnson's \$3.2 billion aid to education program. The deadline is June 30.

Alabama could qualify for at least some of its \$3.7 million share for the next fiscal year even if it delayed desegregation of its schools as long as a year from now, Lesser conceded.

"We're living in a democracy, if they want to play it like that," he said. But, he added, every delay past June 30 could also cause it to lose part of the total.

"Time could very well run out on them," said Lesser. "Getting the money next January is not going to do them as much good as getting it this fall."

Lesser said the money, much of it designed to help build new schools, is not released in one lump sum. Any delay raises the possibility some of the funds may be irretrievably lost.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 requires school districts which want federal funds to show they have desegregated their classes or are in the process of doing so.

In addition, state education departments must show they will not distribute federal funds to segregated districts. They must also show they are attempting to bring about desegregation of all state public school facilities. This is the requirement that has been the stumbling block for Alabama.

Unless the state compliance program has been accepted by the Office of Education, no district within the state may receive funds under the new federal aid program even though it may have desegregated.

Although only a scattering of local districts in the South have submitted acceptable plans, all of the 50 states have offered satisfactory compliance plans except Alabama, Delaware and Alaska.

The delays in Delaware and Alaska are technical and are expected to be cleared up shortly, leaving only Alabama.

Although Alabama State Superintendent Austin Meadows came to Washington last month to discuss the situation, the state has not moved an inch toward agreement with the federal government since then, education office sources said.

State political leaders, including Gov. George C. Wallace, have urged school districts to hold out as long as they can. The climate in the state has been one of defiance, except for the industrialized northeastern section.

Live In A Home of Quality and Distinction



Model on Tamryn Boulevard. Just West of Davisburg at Beautiful Lake Braemar Estates. Only 6 Miles West from US-10 and I-75 on Davisburg Rd.

1660 Sq. Ft. of Well Planned Living Area

One Home Ready for Occupancy NOW!!

Will Build Off Our Plans or Yours or Duplicate Model

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Richard S. Royer, Inc.

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Oxford, Michigan

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FREE INSIDE CONTROL with purchase of PICTURE WINDOW 8 ft. or Over

COME IN - WE'LL ARRANGE PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET plus PAY OFF YOUR OLD BUILT!

ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS ANY SIZE Except Pic. Wind. \$10.00

Sun Control Aluminum SIDING and TRIM

Let us show you the difference. You'll see for yourself why Sun Control SIDING and TRIM is a better buy.

GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS

See this Glamorous All-New Sunline ALL-WEATHER FUN ROOM Nothing compares with this enclosure!

GIANT SIZE 8 x 17 ROOM \$869 installed

Sensationally NEW in every respect. The New Sunline was designed with you in mind. There's absolutely none like it at any price. You must see it to believe it.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Pontiac, Michigan, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. on June 21, 1965, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read by the Clerk and the rates of bids for the different items noted for the construction of 2 inch Asphaltic Concrete Surface Course and Related Work on Grand Boulevard.

The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following:

- 12,000 S.Y. Prime Coat
- 14,745 S.Y. Surface Course

The Plans and Specifications for the work may be examined at the office of the City Engineer, Pontiac, Michigan, or copies may be obtained by making a deposit of \$10.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon return of the Plans and Specifications in good condition within 5 days after the date for opening bids.

A certified check or a satisfactory surety bid bond for a sum not less than 10% of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal as a guarantee of good faith and same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the instructions to bidders.

No proposal submitted may be withdrawn for at least 60 days after the actual opening of the bids.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the City.

By Order of the Commission
JOSEPH C. NEPILING,
City Engineer
OLGA BARKELEY,
City Clerk
May 28, 1965

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the White Lake Township Planning Commission at the Township Hall on June 21, 1965, at 8 p.m. to consider the following change in the Zoning Map:

From Commercial to Light Manufacturing District.

Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Larson Acres Subdivision, Section 22 known as 10401 and 10403 Highland Rd., White Lake Township.

Persons interested are requested to be present. A copy of the Zoning Map together with a list of the proposed changes are on file at the office of the Township Clerk and may be examined by those interested.

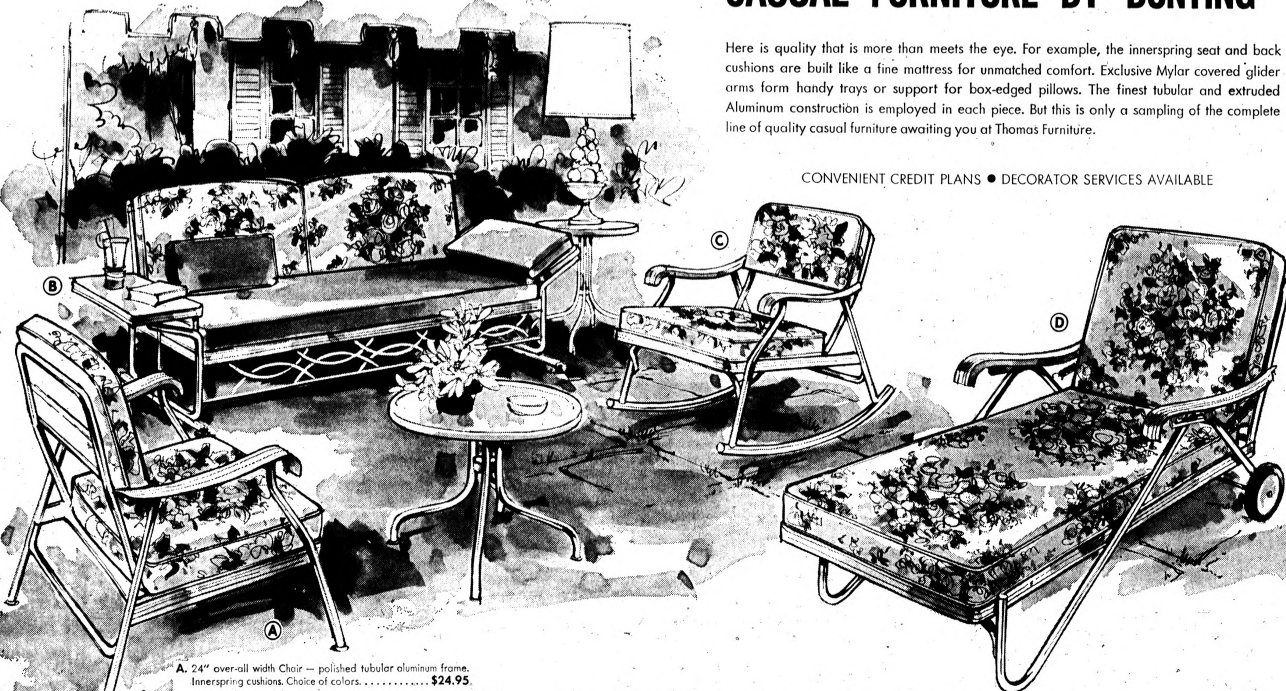
CHARLES HARRIS,
Chairman of White Lake Township Planning Commission
STANLEY PREVILE,
Secretary
May 28 and June 16, 1965

Thomas Furniture has the casual furniture that is 'at home'—indoors or outdoors!

CASUAL FURNITURE BY BUNTING

Here is quality that is more than meets the eye. For example, the innerspring seat and back cushions are built like a fine mattress for unmatched comfort. Exclusive Mylar covered glider arms form handy trays or support for box-edged pillows. The finest tubular and extruded Aluminum construction is employed in each piece. But this is only a sampling of the complete line of quality casual furniture awaiting you at Thomas Furniture.

CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS • DECORATOR SERVICES AVAILABLE



- A. 24" over-all width Chair — polished tubular aluminum frame. Innerspring cushions. Choice of colors. \$24.95
- B. Custom Tray-Arm Bed Glider — 74" over-all width, 2" extruded seat and back frame. Glider back with reversible cushions, lowers to form bed. Choice of colors. \$79.95
- C. 24" over-all length Rocker with Innerspring cushions, polished tubular aluminum frame. Choice of colors. \$24.95
- D. Chaise Lounge — 27 1/2" over-all width, 72" length. Back adjusts to 5 positions. Innerspring cushions. Green, red or yellow floral on white vinyl. \$29.95

*Other Gliders available as low as \$46.50

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Legislature Is Racing Clock

Tax Fight Still Threatening in State Senate

Home Rule Wins After Compromise; 31 Bills Await Action in House

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature raced the clock today, facing a midnight deadline for passage of bills in the house of their origin.

The threat of a last-minute tax fight hanging over the Senate, while the House still has 31 bills to act upon.

The calendar of action in the Senate was down to 13 measures, most of them routine, but motions were promised to lift five tax bills from the table for consideration.

Taxation committee Chairman Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe, said he'd move to take up bills increasing the intangibles tax, imposing an estate tax in place of an inheritance tax, and exempting old-age homes and agricultural property from property tax.

Republicans served notice they'd move to consider bills increasing the cigarette tax from 7 to 9 cents per pack and provide for implied consent to drunken driving tests.

WON APPROVAL
Bills providing for county home rule and agricultural marketing acts won approval yesterday.

In reconsidering the home rule bill, senators approved amendments which:

- Eliminated the possibility a single municipality could veto county service plans.
- Knocked out a provision basing a county charter commissioner on legislative districts.

- Permit county option on whether the drain commissioner could register or appoint.

The compromises won two Republicans and six Democrats over and supplanted earlier compromise plans to make the bill applicable only to counties of more than 400,000 population.

RIGHT TO REFUSE
The bill apparently had lost support Wednesday because of an amendment giving municipalities (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Officials Hail Home Rule Bill Section

A provision of the county home rule bill giving counties an option on whether the drain commission and register of deeds shall be elective or appointive was hailed today by county officials.

After being defeated in a State Senate session that extended into the early hours yesterday, the home rule bill, with several amendments, passed the Senate in a new session late yesterday.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, said the amendment making election or appointment of these officials optional instead of specifying election was significant.

Both the drain office head and register of deeds ideally should be appointive posts, he said.

The function of the drain office should be combined with that of the County Department of Public Works, and the register of deeds and clerk offices should be combined, Hamlin added.

The home rule bill passed 28 to 11 after being debated for two votes in its earlier session.

Blast Kills 200 in Indian Mine

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A tremendous pre-dawn explosion ripped through a coal mine near the eastern Indian town of Dhanbad today, killing 200 miners and killing or trapping perhaps 200 more.

The Ministry of Mines in New Delhi gave the figure of 200 known killed and said the death toll might reach 400.

Reports from the scene said the force of the explosion was so great that a blast shot up the mine shaft and killed men working on the surface.

One Indian newsmen at Dhanbad said an engine room and nearby office on the surface had been devastated by the blast.

He said a thick column of coal dust rose from the shattered mine.

Weeping women and children gathered at the mine during the rescue operations.

BOARD OF INQUIRY

A board of inquiry was formed and some officials flew from the capital to the scene.

Several hours after the blast, rescue teams began probing underground tunnels, an indication there had not been an extensive collapse of the tunnel walls or ceiling.

The ministry said the explosion occurred at the worst possible moment — at shift changing time, when the number of miners underground was double a normal shift.

Ministry officials said indications were that coal dust was responsible for the explosion.

COAL DUST

Coal dust can gather in explosive quantities in mines, even hanging suspended in the air. Under the right conditions, a spark can set off an explosion.

"But our officials there are too busy directing rescue operations to get in touch with us so we don't know exactly what happened," a ministry source said.

The mine is part of the Bokaro Ramgarh group. It produces about 20,000 tons of coal annually. The coal is used as fuel for the Bokaro steel mill which the Russians built for India after the United States withdrew its offer of aid.

The mine is in Bihar State, one of India's most underdeveloped. Dhanbad is 225 miles northwest of Calcutta. Its communications with the outside world are poor.

'International Force Needed'

Fast-Moving Events Require It—Johnson

WACO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson called urgently today for creation of "new international machinery geared to meet fast-moving events" such as the outbreak that sent U.S. troops to the Dominican Republic.

At the same time Johnson announced he is issuing orders to

See Story, Page 10

withdrawn another 1,700 men from the force of about 20,000 Americans in Santo Domingo.

Alluding to original commitment of that U.S. force to the troubled Caribbean nation, the President said:

"In those terrible early hours we did what we had to do."

But in the next breath he laid stress on the follow-up action of the Organization of American States which has converted the peace-keeping expedition into a hemisphere operation.

PEACE FORCE

"For the first time in history the Organization of American States has created and sent to the soil of an American nation an international peace-keeping military force," Johnson said.

"That may be the greatest achievement of all."

In an address prepared for commencement exercises at Baylor University, Johnson put that development even ahead of such items as these in a listing of successes for the forces of democracy:

- "A well-trained, disciplined band of Communists was prevented from destroying the hope of Dominican democracy."

- "Political avenues were opened to help the Dominican people find a Dominican solution to their problems."

And further emphasizing the importance attached to joint action (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



PLANT FLOWERS — Three forestry division workers in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department are shown planting flowers in the island at Oakland and North Saginaw as part of the Keep Pontiac Beautiful campaign. The three are (from left) Kenneth Walker, 642 Nash, Waterford Township; Richard Myers, 481 Squirrel, Pontiac Township; and Louis Toth, 273 Bramblelea, White Lake Township. The flowers were donated by Jacobsen's Flowers, 101 N. Saginaw.

Bystanders Save 4 From County Lakes

Tragedy was averted yesterday on two Oakland County lakes through the quick action of bystanders.

Four persons escaped the waters in separate accidents, including a 6-year-old boy who was pulled from the water unconscious and was revived.

Sheriff's deputies credited Ronald Trowse, 32, of 5497 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, with saving the life of Edmund Urban Jr., 6, of 2009 Highland Road, Highland Township.

Trowse was working at 1897 Highland, Highland Township, about 11:30 a.m. yesterday when the Urban youngster fell off a nearby dock on Pettibone Lake.

The Waterford Township man told deputies he saw the boy fishing off the end of the dock. When he turned around, the boy disappeared.

Trowse raced to dock's edge and saw Urban on the lake bottom. He jumped in and pulled the youngster from about seven feet of water.

In another lake accident, Peggy Lane, 21, a sister, Suzanne, 15, and Ann Brenner, 19, all of 318 W. Flint, Lake Orion, were rescued from Lake Orion off Pelton's Point about 7 p.m. last night after their boat overturned.

Arthur B. Johnson of 200 S. Broadway, and Michael Pearson, of 204 S. Broadway, both of Lake Orion, took a boat out and pulled the girls from the water.

The best man was Ted Gay, a Marine friend of James Gay, who is from Detroit, is a Negro.

The bridesmaid was Miss Annette Atkinson of Liberty, Tex., the only other member of the wedding party.

The elder Brown, an industrialist who lives in Orange, is one of Texas' wealthiest men.

Miss Gladys Brown, 24, became the bride of her childhood sweetheart, Sam James, a corporal in the U.S. Marines, stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

The wedding party was at 1897 Highland, Highland Township, about 11:30 a.m. yesterday when the Urban youngster fell off a nearby dock on Pettibone Lake.

The Waterford Township man told deputies he saw the boy fishing off the end of the dock. When he turned around, the boy disappeared.

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PARATROOPERS MAKE A CALL — A string of helicopters of the U.S. 118th Army Aviation Company, bearing troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, swoop down on paddy fields at the bottom of jungle mountain slopes northeast of Vung Tau, Viet Nam, yesterday. Subsequent action against Viet Cong guerrillas was the first for members of the 173rd since they arrived in South Viet Nam early this month.

Copter Collision Kills 9 Yanks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. Army helicopters collided in the air and crashed in flames today at the Bien Hoa Air Base. Nine Americans were killed and two seriously injured.

A 10th American, a Marine, was killed when Viet Cong guerrillas and U.S. Marines fought a

grenade battle before dawn six miles west of the Chu Lai beachhead 52 miles south of Da Nang.

It was the first serious attack on the Marine defenses at Chu Lai, where U.S. Navy Seabees are building a jet airfield.

Ten Marines were wounded, two of them seriously. Six Viet Cong bodies were found and a wounded guerrilla was captured.

The two helicopters collided

See Story, Page 17

Bad Battery May Delay Gemini Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

A bad battery cell today forced postponement of a practice flight for next week's orbital mission by astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White. Officials said there was a possibility the trouble could delay the June 3 launching.

Mission Director Christopher C. Kraft Jr., said that a decision whether to postpone the astronauts' trip would be made late tomorrow or Sunday after the battery had been changed and several evaluation tests had been made.

The battery problem turned up today shortly after McDivitt and White began running through a rehearsal for their four-day orbital trip.

The battery is located in an equipment section attached to the base of the Gemini 4 spacecraft. It is one of four similar batteries which provide power to vehicle systems during flight.

Officials said there is some extra time in the programming that might enable them to meet the June 3 schedule.

McDivitt and White, both Air Force majors, are to take the Gemini 4 spacecraft aloft for 97 hours and 50 minutes, the longest man-in-space flight yet scheduled by the United States.

Early in the flight White is to emerge from the orbiting capsule and float free in space for about 12 minutes.

U.S. to Link Two Capsules in 3 Months?

FLINT (UPI) — Col. John "Shorty" Powers, former voice of the manned space program, made a guarded prediction last night that the U.S. might score a major spectacular of a two-capsule rendezvous in space within the next three months.

Powers appeared before the Saginaw Valley chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and said American astronauts might make history's first space rendezvous from separate capsules as early as August of this year.

He said he believed the timetable might be stepped up from the present plan that calls for such a rendezvous about the end of this year or early next year.

Powers based his prediction on what he called a departure from the historic conservative attitude of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This departure, he said, is shown by NASA's willingness to let an astronaut leave his capsule during the next Gemini flight.



Holiday Forecast: Pleasant Weather

A pleasant weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents.

The weatherman forecasts high temperatures near 70 and the low about 51. No rain is in sight until Tuesday or Wednesday when about one-half inch is predicted.

Sunny and cool is the forecast for tomorrow. Sunday will be a little warmer with sunny skies.

Southeasterly winds today will diminish tonight.

A low of 44 was recorded in downtown Pontiac at 6 a.m. The reading was 53 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Poverty Program
Seven Republicans on House committee issue blistering minority report — PAGE 14.

Military Bonus
Special reward proposed to encourage reenlistments — PAGE 3.

Red Hearings
Frequent protests, lack of testimony mark concluded House unit quiz — PAGE 13.

Area News	34
Astrology	37
Bridge	37
Crossword Puzzle	37
Comics	45
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High School	23
Markets	26
Obituaries	38
Sports	23-33
Theaters	24-25
TV & Radio Programs	45
Wilson, Earl	45
Women's Pages	15-21

Sylvan Lake Starts War on Lake Weeds

Sylvan Lake has declared war on lake weeds. The City Council at a special meeting last night approved a \$500 allocation toward the \$5,000 cost of ridding the lake of the weeds.

The commitment is dependent upon raising sufficient funds to complete the project.

Earl A. Dreps, 1781 Beverly, has been named chairman of the fund drive. He will contact organizations and residents of the area to raise the balance of the money.

'International Force Needed'

(Continued From Page One)

tion, Johnson made his tabulation of triumphs a preface to his announcement of further withdrawals of Americans now that other hemisphere forces are moving in.

PREVIOUS PULLOUT

Some 1,000 U.S. troops previously had been pulled out, and Johnson said the U.S. commander has been directed to discuss further reductions with the Organization of American States commander, Brazilian Gen. Penasco Alvim.

"Such action will be taken when the military commanders believe it is safe and warranted by the arrival of further Latin American forces and by the continued stabilization of the military situation," Johnson said.

But, for the future, Johnson said, "We can expect more efforts at triumph by terror and conquest through chaos."

"Thus, he said, 'it is clear that we need new international machinery geared to meet fast-moving events. When hours can decide the fate of generations, the moment of decision must become the moment of action.'"

'NEW REALITY'

Johnson said the necessity for quick action is one of "the new realities" made apparent by the Dominican situation.

The President has been criticized in some quarters for not advising other hemisphere nations before announcing his decision April 28 to send military forces to the Dominican Republic.

Today, in discussing the hemisphere threat within the Committee, Johnson said:

"We know that when a Communist group seeks to exploit misery, the entire free inter-American system is put in deadly danger."

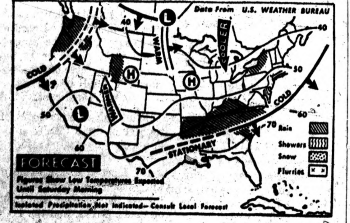
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY Variable cloudiness and cool today with a few light showers mostly north, high 54 to 62. Clearing and cooler tonight, low 30 to 46. Sunny and cool Saturday, high 53 to 66. West to southwest winds today diminishing tonight. Sunday outlook: Fair and slightly warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	68	Highest temperature	62
Lowest temperature	44	Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	56	Mean temperature	52
Direction: West		Weather: Sunny	
Sun sets Friday at 8 p.m.		Sun rises Saturday at 5:11 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 5:33 p.m.		Moon rises Saturday at 4:14 a.m.	

Dewpoint Temperatures		Thursdays Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	44	Albany	60
7 a.m.	45	Albany	60
8 a.m.	46	Albany	60
9 a.m.	47	Albany	60
10 a.m.	48	Albany	60



NATIONAL WEATHER — A few showers are likely in the lower lakes area, the north Pacific states and central Rockies tonight. A band of showers and thunderstorms will stretch from the central Mississippi Valley to the Carolinas. It will be cooler in the Lakes area and New England and the middle Atlantic states.



ISRAELI PATROL — Armed with machine guns and rifles, Israeli soldiers ride in a truck near the Jordan border. Israeli paratroopers and infantrymen made three raids into neighboring Jordan last night. A spokesman said seven Israeli soldiers were injured.

Destroy 'Sabotage Bases'

Israelis Raid Jordan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli paratroopers and infantrymen made three raids into neighboring Jordan Thursday night and claimed destruction of a fuel depot and six buildings used as bases for sabotage raids on Israel.

A Jordanian military spokesman said the Israelis, in blowing up two farmhouses, killed two farmers and two children and injured four other farmers. The Israelis said they made sure all the buildings were uninhabited before destroying them.

An Israeli spokesman said seven Israeli soldiers were injured, four seriously, when a grenade exploded accidentally as they were returning to Israel. The Jordanian spokesman said Jordanian forces clashed with two of the Israeli paratroopers, injuring the commander of one of them. Neither side reported any Jordanian military casualties.

REPORTS ATTACKS

The Jordan government said it reported the attacks to the Arab Joint Supreme Command, the current Cairo meeting of the Arab League and the U.N. Security Council. It also called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Middle East Committee in Jerusalem.

The spokesman said Jordan would not retaliate for the raids because it had previously told the Arab command in Cairo it would retaliate to an Israeli raid only in accordance with the unified command's plans, not on its own.

He added that the Jordanian government had warned Israel "that Jordan's self-restraint is not unlimited."

King Hussein presided over an emergency meeting at 1 a.m. at army headquarters in Amman, then went to the headquarters of the army command for the west bank of the Jordan River to supervise "all military measures being taken to maintain Jordan's security," a spokesman said.

COMMISSIONERS MUST

be elected on a one-man, one-vote basis except that counties of less than 1 million, except Wayne, can elect 25 per cent of their commissioners at large.

A companion bill provides for lowering of the 15-mill property tax limitation in proportion to the amount of new property tax levied by counties under charter rights.

IN THE HOUSE, new state taxes, including a five per cent corporate income tax, restrictions on city income taxes, an unsatisfactory judgment fund for protection against the uninsured motorist, county home rule and compulsory arbitration for public employees remain to be disposed of before the House deadline.

PASSED 37

In a 10-hour session yesterday, the House passed 37 bills, defeated one and killed an attempt to force a so-called "implied consent" bill out of committee.

Defeated was a \$4-million tax on real estate transfers. It is due for reconsideration today.

The implied consent bill, which makes driving a car equivalent to automatic consent for alcohol tests, remained in the traffic safety committee after a discharge motion by Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, was defeated 21-14.

HOSPITALIZED TOGETHER

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Four generations of the family of Mr. and Mrs. James McGorman of East Detroit were together Thursday in hospital here. The couple was hospitalized on the floor above the maternity ward where their granddaughter, Mrs. Phyllis McGorman, had given birth to their first grand-grandson.

Senate Rejects Romney Pick

LANSING (AP) — The Senate has rejected the appointment of Frederick Hilbert as commissioner of labor—the first time in memory of capital observers it has failed to confirm a former senator.

A last-minute attempt of Senate dean Haskell Nichols, R-Jackson, to have Gov. George Romney withdraw the appointment failed and the Senate voted 13-21 Thursday against confirmation.

It was the first appointment lost by Romney in his 2½ years as governor — including nearly 140 approved by the Democratic Senate this year.

All 13 "yes" votes came from Republicans, Sen. S. Don Potter, R-Lansing, joined 20 Democrats in rejecting Hilbert.

'NOT QUALIFIED'

Majority Leader Raymond D. Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said Democrats did not believe Hilbert was qualified for the labor post.

Democrats blamed Romney for putting them in the position of breaking precedent by rejecting a former colleague.

"We did not ask to be put in this position," said Dzendzel. "The governor forced our hand. I talked with the governor and asked if he would withdraw the name. Apparently he couldn't."

Romney said at a Thursday morning news conference no one had offered him a substantial reason why Hilbert, a Wayland Republican, should not be confirmed.

Nichols, winning an hour delay in the vote, consulted with Hilbert and Romney by telephone in an effort to talk them into withdrawal.

"They preferred to have the name go before the Senate," he said after his calls.

Hilbert had served four years in the Senate but was a reappointment victim in the 1964 election.

Democrats blamed Romney and Republicans blamed Democrats for breaking the precedent.

ROMNEY TOLD

Dzendzel and Senate Business Committee Chairman John Bowman, D-Roseville, said they had told Romney the appointment would be rejected.

"Who is the majority party committed to that they have to reject this appointment?" asked Minority Leader Emil Lockwood of St. Louis.

Democrats opposed retiring Labor Commissioner Roy Johns. They have called for reorganization and improvement of the department which handles most of inspection and regulatory matters.

Dzendzel called it one of the worst such departments in the country.

Republicans contended the job is administrative and Hilbert's business experience qualifies him for such work. Democrats said the job requires more than administrative skills.

Potter, explaining the lone switch from a party line, said he "was obligated to vote for the best available man for the job." He reportedly backed former Lansing Mayor Willard Bowerman who had been a top candidate for the post.

APPORTIONMENT

The total 15-mill tax to Oakland County, school districts and townships, may not be accomplished until the June 7 deadline.

The County Tax Allocation Board was slated to announce final apportionment figures yesterday but deferred action to take a longer look at the proposed county budget.

ALLOCATION BOARD

Dr. William J. Emerson called for more testimony on the county budget which would include a detailed report on how some \$500,000 in new revenue would be used.

The new revenue would come partly from an increase in the county's equalized tax base and partly from a four-cent hike in the preliminary millage allocation to county government.

The 1965 rate has tentatively been set at 5.30 mills, compared to 5.28 mills last year.

REPORT INFORMATION

Emerson said the report should pinpoint where the new money will be used, how well it will meet requirements and how much more money will be needed in future years to solve county problems.

He was particularly interested in more detail on the welfare budget increase in an era of economic prosperity.

When the board of auditors completed its report, the allocation board will be called back into session by its chairman.

Birmingham Area News

New Principal Named at Meadow Lake School

BIRMINGHAM — Richard F. Helsel, Westchester Elementary School head teacher, has been appointed principal of Meadow Lake Elementary School for 1965-66.

Former Meadow Lake Principal Albert Schumm will move to Adams Elementary School, replacing Fritz Pils who will be on a leave of absence to work on his doctoral degree next year.

Harry Jones, returning from a leave of absence, will be the new principal at Westchester. He will replace Donald Burba, who will be on leave for doctoral study next year.

At his request, Pembroke principal Rupert Wells will be assigned to an elementary classroom teacher for the 1965-66 school year.

Helsel earned his bachelor's degree in 1955 from Michigan State University and his master's degree in elementary education in 1961 from the University of Michigan, where he currently is on a doctoral program.

TAUGHT IN FERNDALE

The new principal taught in Ferndale before coming to the Birmingham School System in 1962.

While serving as head teacher, or assistant principal, at Westchester, Helsel also has taught sixth grade.

He is a member of the Birmingham, Michigan and National education associations and the Michigan High School Coaches Association.

Helsel, his wife and daughter live at 635 Provincetown, Pontiac Township.

John S. Hamilton, 863 Eastover, Bloomfield Township, re-

Hyannis Port Summer for Kennedy Family

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the president's widow, and her two children will spend the summer at her home in Hyannis Port, Mass., an aide said today.

Mrs. Kennedy's aide, Nancy Tuckerman, in response to a query, said the former first lady will leave for Hyannis Port around July 1 after spending the month of June at her home in Glen Cove, Long Island.

Twelve U.S. Thunderchiefs hit the Hon Nieu and Hon Matt radar sites, located about 10 miles offshore 130 miles north of the border, with over 30 tons of 750-pound bombs.

On May 16 a series of explosions smashed through lines of U.S. and Vietnamese bombers at the other side of the Bien Ho base, killing 26 Americans and injuring more than 100. U.S. officials said that also was an accident, but an investigation is still under way.

U.S. and Vietnamese air force planes pounded three radar sites and one ferry in North Viet Nam with bombs and rockets today.

Twelve U.S. Thunderchiefs hit the Hon Nieu and Hon Matt radar sites, located about 10 miles offshore 130 miles north of the border, with over 30 tons of 750-pound bombs.

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"Carriage Truck" model open suspended on chrome springs, 10" wheel, 4" low hood with 2" wheel foot brake. Quilt plastic body, 10" wire-rubber tires.

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89⁹⁷

15⁹⁷

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SIMMS BROTHERS

Junior Editors Quiz on BIRD SANCTUARIES



QUESTION: How do bird sanctuaries protect birds?

ANSWER: Bird sanctuaries are part of the great conservation movement which is working to save our natural resources. Americans are realizing they must conserve water, power, the soil, the forests—and the wild life, too.

Birds are immensely useful, destroying countless harmful insects as well as providing interest and inspiration to millions of people.

The increasing growth of America's towns and cities has threatened the life of many birds. There is no doubt that the large number of bird sanctuaries now in operation have greatly helped to keep our bird population going.

Sanctuaries give migrating birds a safe place to rest and feed and provide protection during the vital nesting period.

As an example, certain islands off the coast of Texas, where the rare and beautiful Roseate Spoonbill nested were becoming abandoned by the birds because of human interruption.

There was a danger that these wonderful birds would become extinct.

But through the efforts of the National Audubon Society, several island groups were set aside as bird sanctuaries and patrolled during the nesting season, with the result that the pink spoonbill population of Texas increased by the thousands.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look up the Roseate Spoonbill in a book on birds and learn the reason for the unique spoon-shaped bill and also the pink and white color arrangement which make these birds so beautiful. Then color our picture, following the description in the bird book.

Hearing to Air Probation of State Suspect

DETROIT (AP)—Former Garden City building contractor Lester C. Ellerhorst was ordered Thursday to appear in Wayne County Circuit Court within five days and show cause why he should not be held in violation of probation terms.

Ellerhorst was arrested Saturday and charged with conspiracy to murder and to extort money from former Garden City Mayor James Tierney, attorney Arthur Biehan and Garden City Municipal Judge Russell Swarthout.

Ellerhorst was placed on four years probation in 1963 for the 1957 gunshot wounding of Tierney.

Deputy Chief Probation Officer Lee Gravin said Ellerhorst told officials he did not have the required psychiatric examination or reports.

Blast Ruins Missile Shot

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An explosion two minutes after launch ruined Air Force plans to send a plastic facsimile of a space man's torso into space aboard an Atlas missile.

The ICBM and its dummy passenger—nicknamed "Torso Tom"—plunged into the ocean west of this seacoast missile facility. It was a mass of flaming wreckage.

The Air Force said cause of the explosion— which occurred at 7:55 p.m. Thursday—had not been determined.

A similar Aerospace Research Satellite failed to achieve orbit in a playback launching here in January.

The plastic torso, which weighed 80 pounds, was in a 200-pound satellite vehicle carried in a pod on the side of the Atlas. It was slated to fire itself into orbit after the Atlas used up its fuel supply and dropped away.

Submits Resignation

GRANDVILLE (AP)—Citing lack of confidence from the city council, Robert Shaw

Thursday submitted his letter of resignation from the city attorney's post he has held in this Grand Rapids suburb since 1968.

The price of undeveloped land has increased 15 per cent a year since 1960, according to the National Assn of Home Builders.

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A newly improved formula for fast relief of aches and pains due to ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, BRUSITIS, LUMBAGO, MUSCULAR PAINS or BACK ACES is now available. This product is called CITROVAL. Citroval contains no aspirin. Its carefully selected ingredients work together to bring miraculous relief of muscular, joint or back pains. Remember—Citroval is sold on a money back guarantee. Citroval promises quick relief from aches and pains due to Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Brusitis, Back Ache and Neuralgia. Citroval is sold on a money back guarantee at PER-RY PHARMACY, Pontiac, and Birmingham. THIRTY DAY STORE, Pontiac, and Dayton Plans, PATERSON PHARMACY, Oxford, or your favorite drug store; or write to Wilbrin Laboratories, P.O. Box 143, Lathrup Village, Mich.

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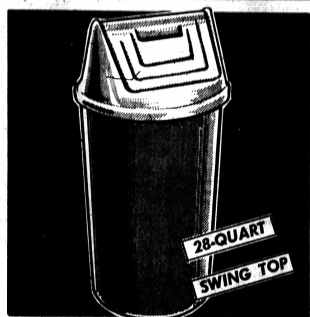
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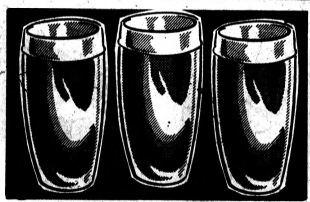


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WOMEN'S SECTION

Mature Women Can Get Jobs

By JANET ODELL.
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Women's jobs could be much more challenging than they are, said Marguerite Gilmore, Chief of Field Services, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, at Oakland University on Thursday.

If the average girl in high school today is to work for 35 years of her life (statistics say she will), she should begin early to get some training and to set her sights higher than they have been in the past.

Speaking at the fourth and final women's conference, "Four Days in May," Miss Gilmore said that there aren't many different jobs today from those 10 and even 20 years ago.

This worries the Women's Bureau a bit. Women haven't asked for enough nor have they set high enough standards for their jobs.

MATURE GROUP
Fifty-one per cent of all working women today (26%

million are in the labor force) are between the ages of 45 and 54; the average age is 41. And surprisingly enough, 10 per cent of the group is over 65.

Everything has changed so fast in the last 10 years that even the Bureau isn't sure of its statistics. They do know that the great surge of women into the labor force which started in World War II has continued.

The speaker spoke of the efforts being made in several cities by employers and household workers together to improve the image of household help.

Federal aid is available to set up household employment training centers.

Many women like household work; the need is great; and if the public had a better opinion of this type of work, more would enter the field. But salaries must go up too.

HAVE RESPONSIBILITY
Miss Gilmore also reminded

the women at the conference that they have a real responsibility to contribute to the community in some way.

It's important, she said, to change the status of women upward so that half of the country's population—women—can participate as full partners.

Miss Gilmore was introduced by Mrs. William Gossett, representing the University.

In a symposium conducted by personnel from a number of the metropolitan area's largest employers, the conference participants were given specific information about job availability; how to prepare for job-hunting; what to expect from personnel people; and why some mature women fail to get jobs.

Most agreed that women must have realistic goals, must be well qualified for the jobs they seek, must expect no favors, and must often sell themselves to employers.

PATTERN CHANGING
The pattern has been to

"hire young." Patterns don't change easily, but the trend is changing.

It's the older women who will change the pattern and who are showing industry in that direction right now.

On the panel were Jane Kay, The Detroit Edison Company; Anna E. Himmelberger, Manufacturers National Bank; Gretchen Saam, Fred Sanders Company; David Waggoner, General Motors Corporation; Betty Dain, Michigan Bell Telephone Company; and Elaine Murphy Reed, The J. L. Hudson Company.

Herbert Graebner, president General Employment Corporation, encouraged the women to get a foothold somewhere, even though the job was not exactly the one desired.

He warned that while maturity is an asset in many jobs, and with many companies, the older woman must accept working with and sometimes being supervised by much younger people. He stressed good preparation first.

After luncheon, Chancellor D. B. Varner announced the Kellogg grant of \$150,000 to Oakland University to establish a Continuum Center for Women.

OUT IN FRONT
He noted that OU is taking a leadership role in tackling the problem of the continuing education of women and that its new program should become an outstanding one in the country.

Varner paid tribute to Mrs. Priscilla Jackson who has engineered and directed all three women's conferences. He called her "the mother of the idea and the architect of the plan."

Concrete helps in job seeking, interviewing, and what is (Continued on Page 20)



Mrs. William Gossett, Bloomfield Hills (left), welcomed the group attending Oakland University's conference "Women's Alternatives" on Thursday and introduced the principal speaker, Miss Marguerite Gilmore (right). Miss Gilmore is Chief of Field Services, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

Principal speaker, Miss Marguerite Gilmore (right), Miss Gilmore is Chief of Field Services, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

Wonder What She Does at Home

Hostess Arranges Seating

By ABIGAIL VAN RIJEN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a very lovely dinner party at the home of a friend who always does things just so.



Dinner was announced and we all went to the table to find our places. The hostess had place cards. When one lady discovered she was seated next to her own husband, she said loudly, "I don't have to go to a party to sit next to him!"

The hostess immediately switched a few place cards so that the couple was split up. What do you think of such a performance on the part of a guest? And aren't married couples supposed to sit next to each other at dinner parties?

MILANDER
DEAR MILANDER: There is no set rule about seating married couples at an at-home dinner party. But guests should sit where the hostess seats them. And those who complain about the seating arrangement could find themselves sitting home.

DEAR ABBY: Our nine-year-old son is ruining our vacation plans. We have four other children and he is the only one who has ever given us any trouble.

We planned to take a house on the beach for the last two weeks in July, but Danny re-

fuses to go. We can't go without him, and we can't leave him home alone.

He says he will "do some-



Blonde June Douglas of Palm Beach, Fla., who holds helicopter, glider and multi-engine ratings and sky-dives for relaxation, led the pack in the New York to Nassau, "All Women's International Air Race."

thing" and get sent to a reformatory, or run away to an orphanage, but he will not go with the family to the beach. We can't use physical force to get him in the car and we can't strap him in and lock him up so he won't run away. Can you help us?

WORRIED MOTHER
DEAR WORRIED: If you are actually "worried" about the threats of a nine-year-old to "do something" for which he will be sent to a reformatory, or "run away," you have something to worry about.

Your son has you where he wants you. His behavior is a symptom of deeper emotional problem. Take him to a child psychologist and find out why this child rebels against authority. And learn how to cope with it.

The Flowers Are Enough at Present

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: My daughter was married six months ago and she and her husband moved to a town where they knew very few people. They are an average young couple with a moderate income and still need many items to complete the furnishing of their house.

Shortly after having moved to this new town, two relatives of mine gave a dinner dance to introduce them to "society." My daughter sent each of these hostesses flowers along with a thank-you note, but she has not as yet entertained them.

These "sponsors" live in large houses and are very social and my daughter did not want to invite them to her house until it was completely furnished.

Up to now her entertaining has been limited to having a couple in now and then for coffee and cake. It has been brought to my attention that my daughter should have, long ago, returned the courtesy "in kind" and that she was very remiss for not having done so.

I would very much like to have your opinion on this.

A: When your daughter and your husband are settled and start giving dinner parties, she should indeed return the hospitality of these two hostesses, but for the present, her thanks and flowers are all that should be expected of her.

Q: I know it is no longer considered necessary in the present day for a man to give up his seat on a bus or train, to a lady unless of course she is elderly or carrying a child.

But, should he happen to be standing in a crowded bus and after a while a nearby seat becomes vacant, would it be bad manners on his part to sit down while a woman passenger is standing?

A: If the vacated seat is in front of him, he is not standing nearby, he may quite properly take it.

Beta Sigma Phi Unit Gives Order of Rose

Xi Gamma Alpha

A dinner in K-Falls Restaurant marked the conferring of the Order of the Rose, highest honor of Beta Sigma Phi chapter, on Wednesday, to two members of Xi Gamma Alpha chapter.

Mrs. Robert F. Schmidt, chapter president, presided plus to Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Mrs. George T. Paddock at a brief pre-dinner meeting in the Sharon Street home of Mrs. Russell Perkins, past president.

This ritual is given only by unanimous vote of the membership to those with at least 15 years' active membership.

GUESTS
Sponsors of the honorees, Mrs. Clifford Malson for Mrs. Miller, and Alice Jackson for Mrs. Paddock, were dinner guests of the chapter, along with Mrs. Joseph Duran.

Assisting with the ceremony were Mrs. Thomas Drohn, Mrs. Albert Padar and Mrs.

Epsilon Rho

Members of Epsilon Rho chapter entertained their mothers at a cooperative dinner, Wednesday, in the home of Ann Foss on Seminole Avenue.

OFFICERS

Installed as officers for 1965-66 were Mrs. George Carlson, president; Mrs. Donald Kline, vice president; Mrs. Foss, extension officer; Lucille Hall, recording secretary; Mrs. Calworth Page, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Larry Ettinger, treasurer.

Gifts, along with a yellow rose, the society flower, were presented to each mother.

Many old piano favorites were played by Mrs. Carlson.

Girl-of-the-Year award was presented to Mrs. Kline and best program of the year award went to Mrs. Carlson. Guests were Dorothy Beatty and Mary Lee Poholok.

Foxcroft Branch Slates Luncheon

The Forest Lake Country Club will be the setting on Wednesday for the annual luncheon of Foxcroft Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Final plans and costs on the new entrance on West Maple Road will be presented for approval, so that construction can begin.

Patio Party for Women

A patio luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday is scheduled for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist Church.

The Helen Desjardens Circle will serve with Mrs. George Dietrich as chairman. Hostesses for the occasion will be the members of the Ada Duhigg Circle. The chairman is Mrs. Francis Figart.

Mary Stewart Is Honored at Luncheon

Mary Jane Stewart, daughter of the Thomas H. Stewarts of Westacres was honored recently at a bridal luncheon in the Westacres home of Leah Laffrey.

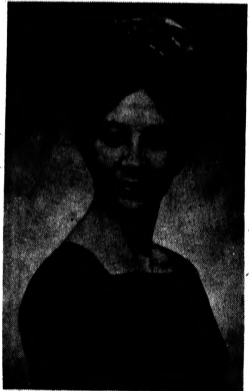
Cohostesses were Mrs. James Rourke and Carol Woolley.

The bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Earl Stewart came from Eastport.

Miss Stewart will wed John T. VanSicklen, son of the Harold VanSicklen of Walled Lake on June 12 in Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Bride Is Honored

Mrs. John Greenlee and Mrs. George Keavy honored the recently-wedded Mrs. Lawrence Anderson (Joanne Stark) at a buffet dinner and bridge, Wednesday, in the Greenlee home at Sylvan Lake.



July vows are planned by Lois Lourie Stoddard, daughter of the Clark H. Stoddards of Oxford, to Stelios Nicholas Theodorou, son of the Nicholas Theodorous of Long Beach, N.Y. She is a senior at University of Michigan where her fiancé is a graduate student.

LOIS LOURIE STODDARD

Was Child Study Group

Club Is Reorganized

When you're a grandmother, do you still belong to a child study group? Of course not, grandmothers know all the answers about child rearing.

Believing that the original purpose of their club had lost its meaning, members of the Junior Child Study Club of Pontiac (many of whom are grandmothers) voted Tuesday to disband as such and to form a new organization.

They have been meeting for over 30 years.

A coffee at the home of Mrs. Donald O. Newman of Lake-wood Drive preceded the formation of the Twelve O'clock High Club.

The name of the group indicates the members' new freedom in mid-life. They expect to meet monthly, September through May, to explore a variety of interests.

By-laws were adopted and officers elected.

Mrs. Victor Sutt is president; Mrs. Robert O'Connor, vice president; Mrs. Allen Campbell, secretary and Mrs. Newman, treasurer.

Garden Unit Installs New Top Officers

Mrs. Ralph Dean presented a program on poisonous plants before Lorraine Manor branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association on Tuesday.

Officers were installed at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Milmine on Fern-bary Court.

Mrs. Warren Clemen is president; Mrs. Glenn Hickson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Amy Carlson, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Ray Allen, program; Mrs. Donald Lyon, publicity; Mrs. Dean, horticulture; Mrs. Minnie Mae Armstrong, conservation.

Others are Mrs. Joseph Carpenter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Milmine, Mrs. Luther McCain and Mrs. Hickson.

The group voted to present a scholarship to Michigan State University for a 4-H student from Holly.



To get into the mood for reunion, these committee members pay a visit to Drayton Plains School. From the left are Mrs. Ray Harris, Walled Lake; Mrs. C. Harold Palmittier, Clarkston; and Mrs. Joseph O'Dea, Joyce Street. They want to contact students who went to this school from 1926-1945. The reunion dinner is June 5, 6:30 p.m., at the C.A.I. building.

Air Race Beckons Gals, One Is From Flint

Sixty-four women prepared to take off in 35 small planes today for the final leg of the Angel Derby — A New Jersey to Nassau air race.

After all planes had landed yesterday, June Douglas of

Palm Beach was still in first place, according to unofficial standings. Bernice Steadman of Flint, Mich., was in second place.

Boasting such notables as Jerry Mock, who flew solo around the world and Bernice Steadman, one of a dozen ladies qualified for astronaut training, the contestants got under way early Wednesday morning from Caldwell, N.J.

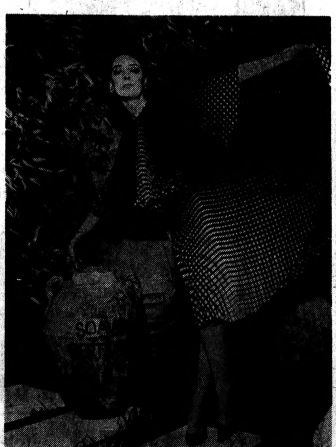
One by one they began arriving at this main stopover point for the final flight into the Bahamas. The race is a planned takeoff time. Twenty-nine carry a pilot and co-pilot and six are flying solo.

WINNER COMPUTED
The winner will be picked by a computer at Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami, using average speeds and plane sizes as determining factors.

Along the route two entries were scratched because of mechanical difficulties yesterday. They were Irene Wirtschatter of Philadelphia, and Selma Cronan of Leonia, N.J.



Dress and little bolero from Fernanda Gattinoni of Rome. The material is soft white silk with a printed design in black. Black ribbon accentuates the cut of the jacket. The hat, also by Gattinoni, is made of tightly looped black satin ribbon.



Cocktail outfit by Germana Marucelli of Milan in shawl silk. The finely pleated full skirt is worn beneath a circular cape, also pleated and fastening at the back of the neck. The material is printed in an intricate geometrical "Op-Art" pattern designed to catch the eye—and hold it.

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Dye Fabric, Trim for Poncho

Ole! From the land of sun and siestas comes a sensational do-it-yourself idea in beach-time wear: perky plaited ponchos for the entire family. These traditional Mexican cover-ups can offer a fabulous solution to your family's sun-time needs.

Every mom knows what a job it is to get kids to don shirts in the hot sun — and what moans ensue when they don't.

Watch that problem disappear when you "go creative" and dye, snip and trim a family wardrobe of outdoor south of the border ponchos.

Designed to protect everything from neck to knees in the bright white sun, the poncho is a colorful square of fabric with an opening snipped at the top for the head.

It opens into a free-moving "triangle" that swings in a way the kids will love.

So will Mom and Dad. Why not complete the togetherness by stitching one up for all members of the family?

IT'S A SNAP

Sound simple to do? The Tintex Color Council says it's a snap. And so inexpensive! That Latin American look can easily be duplicated.

Start with a square of unbleached muslin (45" by 45") for each poncho. Dyed, this fabric is a dead ringer for the hand-woven Mexican material. It's also cool and comfortable.

Then assemble a few yards of white cotton fringe for contrasting trim — available at any dime store.

GO WILD

Now begins the fun! Choose an array of brightly-bright home dyes.

Plan really hot zesty color schemes — like purple with scarlet fringe — shocking pink with orange-chartruse with turquoise.

Or, maybe Dad would fancy a brandy brown with yellow trim.

To dye fabric, dunk each square (prewashed to remove lint) in thoroughly wet in its own color bath. At the

same time dye trim to mix or match.

When material is dry, follow these simple steps: • Fold fabric in half. Then fold again length-wise.

• Snip a small opening for head in the folded corner of the square. (Save scraps from the snipping to make a kerchief for the girls or a band-dit disguise for the boys).

• Stitch trim along sides of each poncho.

For younger members of the family, the square should be made smaller. Just be careful to keep all sides even in length. The secret to a successful poncho is the perfect square.

When all ponchos are completed and pressed — caramba, Mama! All the gang in your hacienda will be ready for some sizzling (but really safe) fun in the sun, South American style.



Early September vows are planned by Nancy Marie Gruss of Horseshoe Drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gruss of Grand Rapids, and Larry Martin, son of the Thomas Martins of Bloomfield Hills.



The Ferris Holcombs of Clarkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Lucille Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haslock of Davisburg. Her fiancé is a graduate of Oakland University. August vows are planned.

Polly's Pointers

Cleaning Paint Messes

DEAR POLLY — For those who buy homes that have kitchens that were painted by amateurs who did not remove the stainless steel handles and hinges before painting, I suggest removing them from the cabinets.

Clean splashes of paint from the hardware. Boil these fixtures in water and the old paint will come off. With a little help from a scouring pad, they will shine like new. Put them on after repainting the cabinets. — A.W.H.

Another of our practical pointers: Friends with another good pointer. The more professional looking results are well worth this small bit of extra trouble. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — After my washing machine "collapsed," I was forced to do some washing by hand. I discovered that the plastic ribs on the kitchen sink drainboard worked almost as well as an old-fashioned scrub board.

This drainboard also comes in handy for baby's bath. I cover it with towels and the baby has a comfortable place to lie down close to the sink. Also I can use plenty of water for rinsing baby and it all runs back in the sink. — MRS. M.V.K.

DEAR POLLY — In order to have my driver's license handy for identification when cashing checks in stores, I tape it to the inside cover of my checkbook.

Store employees seem most pleased to finish quickly what could be a long transaction. — JACKIE

GIRLS — I confess I'm one of those who seem to take a lot of time going through various cards in my wallet to find my driver's license. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My husband has fashioned two very useful gadgets for the home out of an ordinary wire coat hanger. He straightened out a coat hanger and cut off about six inches.

He then bent a hook on one end of the long piece and made a loop of the wire on the other end. I keep this long wire on the window sill and use the

hooked end to reach blind cords that are too high for me.

It is also wonderful for catching pull-down shades that have jumped to the top roller. The smaller piece of wire that he cut off the hanger is bent with a hook on the end.

It hangs over the knob of the basement door in the daytime and at night we slip it through the key in the door so the key cannot be turned from the outside. — MRS. C.R.

Make everyday household tasks easier and more pleasant! Order your copy of Polly Cramer's 32-page booklet. Just send your name, address and \$5c to: Polly's Pointers, in care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas — send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

New Alarm Uses Radar

One strange noise in an empty house can set your imagination off in terrifying directions. Staying at home alone is no fun when fear decides to join you in your previously cozy armchair.

To put your mind at ease and to protect you if someone really does try to break in, Business Week suggests a new burglar alarm. Operating on radar principles, the system spreads an invisible radar microwave field.

An intruder entering the pattern automatically sets off an outdoor siren and turns on the lights. Upon retiring, you can set a bedside control which can ring a loud bell inside the house, sound a warning in the local station — or both.

And, if the bells do start to ring be prepared either to fight off a startled thief who came for jewels, or to calm down a petrified neighbor who came for tea.

Use Striped Shades to Brighten Room

Striped window shades are an easy way to brighten a room and one manufacturer is making striped shades in a variety of colors.

The shades are vinyl-imprinted to make them durable, colorfast and washable and all are made with a white backing for a uniform effect from the street.

Heels Hard to Damage

Street gratings, cracks in sidewalks, escalator stairs, gravel roads and mud puddles are just some of the familiar traps set to ruin ladies' heels. You'll never get rid of these natural hazards, it's encouraging to hear from Modern Plastics that heels will soon be harder to damage.

A rigid vinyl film covering has been developed which protects heels against scuffs, scratches, gouges, dirt and water. The hardy plastic, which is fashion conscious as well, comes in a variety of colors and patterns from conservative black to pop art polka dot.



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Skills Win Jobs, Despite Age

(Continued from Page 18)

expected and required in various occupations, took up the afternoon sessions.

Jack Seelye, vice president, Kelly Girl Service, Inc., spoke on opportunities in the area for part-time jobs.

He drew a laugh when he noted that Thursday was the birthday of Amelia Jenks Bloomer, whom he called women's first emancipator.

Dorothy Hope of Oakland University, Anna Rose Hersh Vass of Jewish Vocational Service and Mildred D. Web-

ber, University of Michigan, conducted group sessions on job seeking.

Don't Expose Scar to Sun

Exposing a fresh scar to sunlight may cause permanent tanning, warns Dr. Lester M. Cramer of Rochester, N.Y.

The risk of excessive pigmentation continues for some six months following infliction of the wound.

After this length of time, however, tanning seems to be helpful in obscuring a scar.



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Zorba is the heart and soul of
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to Hellangone. He is the fire of
life itself, a piece of the sun
in the shape of a man!"

—Time Magazine

★★★★★ Great! Mighty!
A fascinating picture!"

—Wanda Hale, Daily News

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—Allen Cook, World Telegram

"A decided must-see!"

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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"AN IMAGE"

**3 ACADEMY AWARDS
including**
Lila Kedrova
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

U.S. Community Says 'Merci'

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP) — Year after year, Pierre Coret, 15, and his sister, Odile, 14, had taken care of the grave in France of President Theodore Roosevelt's son, Quentin, who was killed in action during World War I.

Quentin Roosevelt was killed near Coulouges-en-Tardenois, where the Corets lived until a few years ago. Since they were young children and until they moved to Solissons-Alme, Pierre and Odile had kept the grave free of weeds and full of flowers.

They did it, they said, because they wanted to show their appreciation for all that American troops had done for France in two world wars.

This Long Island community, where Theodore Roosevelt once resided, wanted to show its appreciation to Pierre and Odile. So, the community raised \$1,600 for expenses and brought the French teen-agers here for a three-month visit.

ARRIVE BY PLANE
They arrived by plane Wednesday and will stay alternately with three families, including that of Principal Richard Nodell of Oyster Bay High School. Odile is currently staying with the Nodells, who have two children, Dorothy, 17, and Richard, 12.

"They're one of the loveliest pairs of youngsters I've ever come across," Nodell said today of his visitors. "They both have a terrific sense of humor."

Thursday, Odile and Pierre attended classes at the high school. Later, they went to Bayville Beach at Center Island. Nodell said the two were im-

pressed by the informality and freedom of the schools here. Their first taste of an American hot dog at a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, where Odile will stay later.

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"OF HUMAN BONDAGE" 8:40 ONLY

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KIM NOVAK · LAURENCE HARVEY
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"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
Starring
ROBERT MORLEY · SIOBHAN McKENNA · ROGER LIVESY

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS" 1:00-4:22-7:44-11:00
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE" 2:40-6:05-8:25

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20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

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RICHARD FLEISCHER · EARL FELTON

Don't Fail for Fake Plant Ads

It's open season on home gardeners again for high pressure salesmen and mail order advertisers using fancy names for ordinary shrubs and plants and making exaggerated claims for their plant material.

To keep from being taken in by these cheats and frauds home owners are urged to "Ask Your Nurseryman First" by Attorney General Frank Kelley, Agricultural Director George S. McIntyre and the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

Beware of glowing word descriptions and faded photographs of climbing vine peaches, giant climbing strawberries, 1,000 giant red roses on a single bush (unknown to horticulturists), flowering shade trees that grow red high in a single year, including the "Flowering Maple" that turns out to be the common silver maple with most inconspicuous blooms, etc., they advise.

"All consumer complaints, including verbal misrepresentations are reviewed by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office and appropriate action is taken," said Assistant Attorney General Hugh B. Anderson.

"It is our experience that purchasers who deal with established local merchants can see what they are buying and are not misled by photographs or lurid verbal pictures."

"One cannot expect to get high quality stock at ridiculously low prices," said C. A. Boyer, chief of the plant industry division of the Dept. of Agriculture.

"Local nurserymen usually are familiar with local conditions and the varieties likely to do well in an area, and their advice can be helpful," he said.

"There are some reliable mail order houses but there is no substitute for the expert service on selection, planting and care of the plant that your local nurseryman can give you," said M. A. N. Executive Secretary Victor C. Beresford. "He wants to protect your interests so he can continue to serve you. That's why we advise — 'Ask Your Nurseryman First.'"



PRETTY POPPY — Looking for a pretty flower to bridge the gap between the time daffodils and tulips have finished flowering and petunia plants should be set out? Scatter seeds of poppies over the bulb plantings now. No need to cover them. They'll sprout almost immediately and their beautiful leaves and bright flowers will help cover the dying bulk leaves. Pull out the plants when they are finished blooming and plant petunias or other annuals for the rest of the summer.

New Fertilizer Spread as Pellets

A new concentrated fertilizer contains 35 per cent nitrogen (as well as 5 per cent phosphorus and 10 per cent potassium). It can be spread as pellets, or dissolves instantly for liquid application.

Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescues not to be injured by rates even five times as heavy as recommended.

Highland bentgrass, however, could be damaged temporarily at double rate (2 lbs. nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft.).

The system can be set to water automatically, for any interval.

Sprinkler System Best for Bentgrass

A new self-installable sprinkler system makes it possible for the average home to realistically care for a Highland bentgrass lawn, says the Lawn Institute.

Basic Garden Tools Needed

You cannot take care of a yard and garden without tools. When you set out to buy the tools you need, make certain that you get a basic assortment — one that will handle all of the problems you are likely to encounter.

Aside from a lawn mower here are the basic tools you will need.

• **Digging Tools** — For digging you will need a spade, a spading fork and a hand trowel.

Get a spade with a square blade about 12 inches long and 7 inches wide. One like this will weigh a little under 5 pounds. Use it for turning the ground, digging holes, digging out plants with deep roots and a variety of excavating jobs.

A spading fork has four prongs instead of a single blade, is good for turning ground. It's a little easier to use than a spade in stony ground. Plants with shallow roots can be dug out with a fork, as can weeds.

The hand trowel is a small tool, has a blade about 6 inches long. Use it for lifting or setting small plants.

• **Cultivating Tools** — The ordinary garden hoe is a must. It's surprising how many neophyte gardeners try to do without one. Use it for loosening soil around plants and chopping out weeds.



Pronged cultivators are used for weeding and cultivating in stony ground.

Later you may want to get a scuffle hoe. Its blade is wider but not as deep. Use it by dragging it back and forth across the soil without lifting it.

• **STIFF RAKE NEEDED** — Raking Tools — The stiff iron rake is for gardens, is used to break up the soil.

Use it to pulverize or scratch up the earth wherever you are planting seed. It is also useful for picking up debris.

• **Pruning Tools** — Pruning shears come in two styles — with blades that cross over each other, as scissors do, and with a blade that cuts against an anvil blade. Both are good. A pruning knife with a curved

handle is handy, will cut thin stems without tearing.

Grass shears are used for trimming edges of lawns, the unruly strands of grass, that you don't get with the mower.

Get the kind that operates when you squeeze up and down on the handles — they're easier to use.

These are the basic pruning tools. If you have hedges you will need hedge shears. A sickle is good for clearing out patches of high weeds.

Among the miscellaneous items you will need are a garden hose, a sprinkler and nozzle for watering.

For transporting plants, soil and other heavy items, get a wheelbarrow or garden cart.

Get one with rubber tires and one big enough to carry 3 or 4 cubic feet of material.

Take care of your new tools. Hang them up. Keep them clean and dry.

Merion Bluegrass Still Lawn Favorite

The Merion variety of Kentucky bluegrass, the earliest brought to market, is still one of the most distinctive, notes the Lawn Institute.

For top performance, a Merion lawn should be fertilized generously.

Highland Bentgrass Good Lawn Grass

While Highland bentgrass makes an attractive lawn almost anywhere, it is outstanding in moist European climates. Over three-fourths of all Highland seed is exported.

The "Cadillac" of Kentucky bluegrasses is still Merion.

FREE!

"How to Install" **RAIN-JET** permanent lawn sprinklers

IT'S SO EASY! YOU CAN "DO-IT-YOURSELF!" Shows how to install Rain Jet Sprinkler System like that shown. Helps you to buy pipe, fittings, valves. Explains how 3 Rain-Jets outperform 20 ordinary sprinklers.

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1x3"x4' 24c ea.

★ Garden shelter? Use Decorative, Durable



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Perfect Material For Rustic Natural Fence

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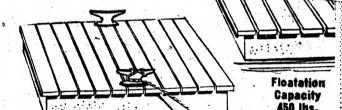
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in flower now

Big plants in bloom now and will bloom again this fall. New varieties and colors.

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Balled in Earth and Ready for PLANTING

Buy your Plants from the Grower — Get well-cared for Evergreens at the lowest prices.

LANDSCAPE SIZES only \$2.49

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Now... you can brighten your home with these Evergreen beauties of TERRIFIC SAVINGS! All healthy and guaranteed to grow. State inspected.

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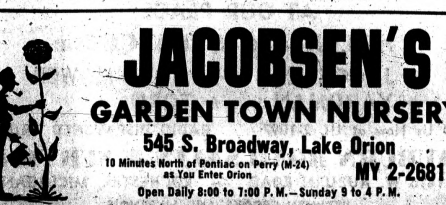
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over 30 VARIETIES for those who plant their own

Check These Items at Our COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER

- Annual Flower Plants
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TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CENTER

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OPEN SUNDAY

Pro's Old 'Toe' Ready for 19th Grid Season

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — He may be the grand old man of the pro football players, but Lou "The Toe" Groza doesn't feel that way at all.

That's why he signed his 19th Cleveland Browns contract Thursday in preparation for the 1965 National Football League season. Groza, at 41, is the oldest active NFL player.

The Toe is the only member of the original 1946 Browns team still playing. He retired once, sitting out the 1960 season when he injured his back in training, but couldn't stay away from the roar of the crowd and his love of the game.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST HUSKIE HOME — First Pontiac Northern run against Pontiac Central was Tom Lavandour who scored in the first inning on a win and even the season series at one game hit by Jim Chase. The Huskies held a 6-2 lead, apiece.

FULL-SIZE Brand New '65 OLDS

Fully equipped including . . .
• Automatic Transmission
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TONITE 8:30 P.M.
New Twin Double
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Dynamic 88



Large Selection to choose from

All Models—All Colors

Low, Low Sale Prices



HASKINS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
6751 DIXIE HWY. MA 5-5071

300 Bowl Softball Unit Sets Pace in City League

300 Bowl's softball continues to set the pace in Pontiac's American League race.

John Herrington tossed a two-hitter last night as 300 ran its record to 4-0 with a 4-1 triumph over Spencer Floor.

In a second AL game, the Elks came up with a run in the eighth to nip Pontiac Bepel, 5-4.

In International League contests, Buckner posted a 10-9 verdict over Bud & Lou's Bar, and Motorcar Transport collected only one hit but routed Michigan Bell, 11-1.

300 scored once in the first and twice in the second to give Herrington all the support he needed. Jim Long paced the winners with a pair of singles.

ERRORS HELP

Two errors and a pair of base hits produced Elks' winning run in the eighth. Roger Nosek and Earl Montross led the Elks with two hits apiece. Bob Vincent, Bob Overcashier and Bruce Reynolds collected two hits each for the losers.

Buckner scored twice in the sixth inning to tie the game and won it in the seventh when Harry Diehl singled Gene Hoffman across. John Foy, Bill Cumberland, Duane Francis and Diehl had three hits each in the 16-hit attack for Buckner.

Twelve walks, a few wild pitches and a couple of errors were all Motorcar needed to dispose of Michigan Bell in a

game halted after three innings. Bob Whitmore singled for the winners' lone hit.

In Waterford Township action, Day Sanitary drove in the winning run with a single in the seventh, his third hit of the game.

In a second game, Huron Bowl rolled over Dixie Bar, 25-9, with pitcher Max Jarrett contributing two doubles to the winners' attack.

Motorcar Transport	003-11-1
Michigan Bell	001-1-2
Bud & Lou	502-020-0-9*10-3
Buckner's	300-402-1-18-14
Winner: Hoffman	Loser: Feltz
300 Bowl	120-100-0-4-4-1
Spencer	000-100-0-1-2-1
Winner: Herrington	Loser: Major
Elks No. 810	010-011-11-5-10-2
Winner: McClellan	000-202-0-4-10-2
Winner: McClellan	Loser: Alford

Notre Dame Track Unit Faces Tough Challenge

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Seven more teams have filed entries for the 40th annual Central Collegiate Conference track and field meet scheduled for June 5.

This brings to 11 the total number of teams battling to dethrone the current champion Notre Dame.

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Central 9 Trims Pontiac Northern

Pontiac Central eyed the season baseball series against cross town rival Pontiac Northern yesterday by overcoming a 6-2 deficit and whipping the Huskies, 12-6 at Jaycee field.

It was the third defeat against 10 victories for PNH which began

tournament play tonight against Walled Lake in the Pontiac Invitational High School tournament.

The Chiefs trailed 6-2 and fought back with 10 runs in the final two frames.

Six runs in the 7th inning

came on three singles, four walks and an error, with Mike Doty getting four RBI's for the Chiefs in the game.

Northern's first run came in the 2nd, inning on a double by Tom LaVandour and a single by Jim Chase.

Central made it 2-1 with Jim Howard's single and Dot's hit with players on second and third.

In the 4th inning, John Dura cleared the fence for a PNH homer.

The Chiefs had one of their best hitting days of the season as they collected 14 hits, all but one a single.

Lapeer scored a 3-0 win over Oxford to take the Tri-County League title with a 6-2 record. Kettering (5-3) downed Romeo (5-3), 7-2 with the two sharing second place in the loop.

In other games, Warren Causino downed Lake Orion, 11-6; Madison tripped Clawson, 5-2; and Ferndale downed Royal Oak Kimball, 3-1.

Central	002-004-6-12-14-1
Northern	012-210-8-4-10-8
Martin, Richardson (1) and Roberts; Jackson, Green (4), Fry (1) and Rich	
Lake Orion	110-004-0-4-0-1
Causino	006-230-11-12-2
John Mahan (1P) Hamilton (3) and Heim.	
Romeo	000-000-2-2-2-2
Kettering	020-221-8-7-8-8
SIMONIC, Meeker (4) and Rowley, McCLOUD and Campbell.	

American is Loser

BRUSSELS — Carol Prosen of Orlando, Fla., who defeated Thursday in the second round of the women's singles at an international tennis tournament here. She lost to R. Lesh, Australia, 6-4, 6-1.

Michigan Soph Captures Big 10 Batting Crown

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder Carl Cmejrek of Michigan and pitcher Steve Arlin of champion Ohio State won top honors in the Big Ten baseball race, official final statistics showed Friday.

Cmejrek, a sophomore, captured the batting crown with 24 hits in 53 at bats for 433. Arlin matched a conference record with six victories without defeat, struck out a record

68 batters and pitched the most innings, 57.3.

Another pitching record was set by Iowa's Bob Schauenberg. He established a season earned run average of 0.28 in 32 1/3 innings. The old mark was 0.04 by Illinois' Tom Fletcher in 1962.

Michigan's Dick Shryer equalled a league mark in doubles with eight.

Indiana took the team batting title with 275 and posted the best slugging percentage of .401. Minnesota was tops in fielding with .967. Iowa had a stunning 1.17 team pitching honors.

Other department leaders were:

Runs batted in — Schryer, 15; homers — Del Wilber, Purdue, 4; triples — two each for Cmejrek; Fred Nori, Indiana; Steve Judy, MSU; Jim Wojcik, Illinois; Russ Nagelson, OSU, and Dave Hoffman, Minnesota; stolen bases — Bo Rein, OSU, 8. Following Cmejrek in batting averages was Jerry Walker of MSU with .429.

Top Trackmen in Coast Event

Modesto Site of 24th California Relays

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — Some 400 track and field athletes, including eight top foreigners and crack clubmen, coverage on this San Joaquin Valley city Saturday for the 24th annual California Relays.

Meet director Tom Moore, who is bringing Australian Olympic hero Ron Clarke here along with Neville Scott of New Zealand, Dave Steen, Dave Ellis and Harry Jerome of Canada, Eugene Allonius of Belgium, and Josef Odzilo and Ludvik Dancik of Czechoslovakia, freely predicts a number of world records are in jeopardy. "Of course, we are sorry that the collegians won't be here this year because of the continuing fight between the AAU and NCAA," Moore said, "but nevertheless, we have enough stars for two meets. It all adds up to me as one of the finest fields we've ever had for this meet."

Golfers Ready to Compete on 'National Day'

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI)—Golfers throughout the country will be playing against pros Ken Venturi and Bobby Nichols in the 14th annual National Golf Day next Monday.

Venturi, National Open champion, and Nichols, PGA champion, will meet in a medal match at Laurel Valley Country Club, with the winner getting \$10,000 and the loser \$5,000.

The country's weekend golf enthusiasts will have to beat the winner's score, allowing for handicaps and any difference in par.

Par at Laurel Valley, site of the 1965 PAG championship in August, is 71.

Arnold Palmer, Laurel Valley's touring pro, will serve as referee. If Venturi, who has been troubled with a circulatory ailment in his hands, has to bow out, Palmer may replace him.

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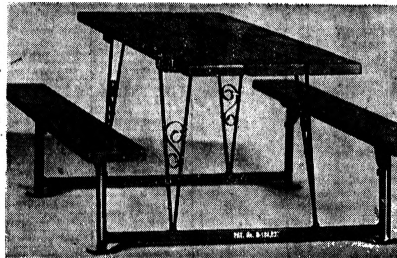
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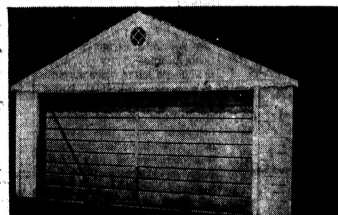
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