

Trucker Found Killed; Police Wait Autopsy

Pontiac police are seeking leads in the murder of a 53-year-old truck driver whose body was found by a passing motorist on Franklin Road early today. The victim was identified as Robert

Terry of Anderson, Ind., who was to have left Pontiac this morning with cargo bound for a destination not yet determined by police.

His body was found about 6 a.m. between the curb and sidewalk just west of Wide Track.

Police said he had apparently been beaten about the head, and had suffered a puncture wound at the base of the skull and a possible skull fracture.

An autopsy is scheduled today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Detective Lt. John DePaw said investigators are still in the process of tracing Terry's movements before the killing.

"We haven't been able to find out where his truck was going yet and we

have to wait for the autopsy to determine the cause of death," he said. "We can't be sure robbery was a motive, because his wallet and money were still on the body. The killer might have been scared away."

Police said Terry spent the evening at the Roosevelt Hotel, then left about 1 a.m., according to a clerk.

When he failed to appear at the company office at 120 Franklin Road, a missing report was filed at police headquarters, officers said.

"It's what happened between that time and the time the body was found that we have to find out about," DePaw said.

A company official said Terry had been employed by Ellis for eight years. The victim, whose wife, five children and three grandchildren live in Indiana, arrived in Pontiac yesterday with a load of goods from Indianapolis.

Petition Fuels Court Dispute

WASHINGTON — Opponents of President Johnson's naming of a new chief justice are claiming increasing support in both parties, and the offensive seems to have taken the Senate Democratic leadership by surprise.

The opposition, centered so far largely on a petition being circulated by Senate Republicans, is "a little more emphatic than I anticipated it would be," Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said last night.

"I don't know what these people can do," commented Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which will consider Johnson's appointments of Abe Fortas as chief justice of the Supreme Court and Homer Thornberry as an associate justice.

Mansfield and Eastland commented in the wake of two major developments:

• Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., circulator of the petition, claimed support of most of his GOP colleagues and some Democrats and said "I really think the nominations can be blocked."

• A question was raised in the judiciary committee about whether a vacancy really exists on the court since President Johnson said, when announcing Warren's retirement, it was "subject to the appointment of a qualified successor."

The committee called Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to testify on the question July 11.

There are 18 signatures on the petition which specifically opposes President Johnson, as an outgoing president, making court appointments that will exert influence for years. This is half the Senate's GOP members, but Griffin forces say some senators are on the fence and others are still considering signing.

State GOP Mostly Undecided

LANSING — Nearly three-fourths of the Michigan delegates to the Republican National Convention say they are still

undecided as to which presidential candidate they will support.

If the presidential balloting were held today, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller could expect 8 votes, while

Richard Nixon would be assured of 6, an Associated Press poll reveals.

Here is how the tabulation breaks down:

Uncommitted 31
Rockefeller 8
Nixon 6
Reagan 2
Lindsay 1

The Michigan delegation is pledged to vote for Gov. George Romney as the favorite son on the first ballot. Most delegates say they would support Romney for the first ballot.

HINTS AT MOVES

However, Romney has hinted that he might release the delegation before the first ballot. He also has stated that he might attempt to hold the 48-member

delegation to him well into the convention.

Romney, a presidential aspirant himself until he withdrew from the New Hampshire primary, has not yet endorsed any candidate.

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken said yesterday in Detroit that Nelson Rockefeller has the backing of "substantially over half" of the Michigan delegation to the Republican national convention.

Milliken spoke at the opening of a Rockefeller for President headquarters. He heads the Michigan campaign to get the New York governor nominated.

FEW ANNOUNCE

However, Milliken said he would not do anything to jeopardize Gov. Romney's son bid.

Only a few Michigan GOP delegates have announced commitments despite pleas for support by both Nixon and Rockefeller.

The New York governor appeared before the delegation more than a month ago and delegates emerged from the private meeting say they were tremendously impressed.

Nixon spoke to the delegation in a question-and-answer session Wednesday. A poll prior to Nixon's visit revealed that he would receive the support of 7 delegates.

He apparently lost strength during his visit since only six delegates said afterwards they were supporting him.

Sirhan Hearing Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, who witnesses said waited in a hotel pantry and fired three shots into Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, appears today in a makeshift courtroom to answer first-degree murder charges.

Defense attorney Russell E. Parsons was expected to seek a three-week continuance so he and a new defense attorney can study the case.

In Today's Press

Comfort Stations
Roadside rest areas getting flush — PAGE A-4.

Meadow Brook
Festival opens its fifth season — PAGE B-1.

Fair Housing
Victory in Pontiac is bitter-sweet to supporters — PAGE A-13.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-2
Bridge D-2
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics D-2
Editorials A-4
Farm and Garden C-4, D-1
Markets C-13
Obituaries C-5
Picture Pages C-12, D-1
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-10, C-11
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Vietnam War News A-14, C-11, C-13
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-5

Looks Like a Cool and Wet Weekend

It looks like a wet weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents. There's a chance of showers or thundershowers tomorrow throughout the state.

Here is the official day-by-day U.S. Weather Bureau forecast.

TODAY — Partial clearing, little warmer this afternoon. High 63 to 68. Partly cloudy tonight, low 52 to 57.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy, little warmer with chance of showers or thundershowers.

SUNDAY — Showers or thundershowers ending, turning cooler.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today and tomorrow 30.

A damp 52 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. reading was 61.

Hear the original "Lum & Abner" daily at 5:15. WPN-140 — Adv.



GET A HORSE!—In the spirit of the brave early American auto enthusiasts, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of 5715 Sally, Independence Township, will be on the move this week. They plan to drive almost 1,000 miles in their 1923 Dodge Brothers Touring Car as they travel to a Veterans Motor Car Club of America gathering in northern Ontario.

Getting There Is Half the Fun

When James Morris of Independence Township and his wife leave tomorrow on their vacation they will not zoom over a superhighway at 70 m.p.h. in an air-conditioned, late-model automobile.

Nor will they worry about speed traps, driving time or gas mileage. Just making it to their destination, the Muskoka region of northern Ontario, will probably be the Morris' biggest concern.

Morris is a member of the Veterans Motor Car Club of America. When driving his 1923 Dodge Brothers Touring Car, getting there is half the fun.

Each year the chapters in the Great

Lakes Region of the VMCCA go on a summer tour. All the antique auto buffs who are members crank up their Stanley Steamers or Hupmobiles and embark on a trip where each mile is an adventure.

LONGEST TRIP

This year the members in the Great Lakes Region have planned their longest tour ever. The Muskoka lakes are about 135 miles north of Toronto. Morris estimates this is about 335 miles from Pontiac.

The Great Lakes region consists of chapters in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

Morris, of 5715 Sally, belongs to the Huron Valley Chapter of Dearborn.

"About 15 people will be going from our chapter in five antique cars," he said.

There will be more than 250 people at the week-long gathering in northern Ontario. Club members use this annual tour as a combined vacation and chance to work at their hobby of antique autos.

PREPARATION

Preparation for the long drive and the stay at a resort on Lake Joseph has occupied much of the time of the antique car owners in recent weeks.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Denial of Dump Is Upheld in Waterford Twp.

BY JOE CRAWFORD

A Waterford land-fill firm has lost a second round in its attempt to locate a dump in Waterford Township.

The Waterford Township Board of Appeals last night upheld the Waterford Township Planning Commission's decision to deny the Waterford Processing and Reclaiming Co. permission to locate a sanitary land-fill on a 50-acre site north of Gale and west of Maceady Lake Road in the township.

The planning commission had ruled on the case last September following five public hearings on the matter, stretching over nine months.

Carlos G. Richardson, chairman of the board, said that he expected that the applicants would appeal the board's ruling in Circuit Court.

TAKEN TO COURT

About 25 residents of the Maceady Lake area attended last night's meeting. Representatives for the applicant firm did not attend.

The permit applicants last month took their case before Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams in an effort to have the planning commission decision overturned.

The court said, however, that the case would have to be taken to the township board of appeals before it could rule in the matter.

Judge Adams instructed the board to make a decision based on the five public hearings the planning commission held last year.

POINTS OUT TESTIMONY

In explaining its decision last night, the board said that the applicants had not shown that the operation of the proposed land-fill would not be injurious to the general health, safety and welfare of the township and its citizens.

It pointed out testimony presented before the planning commission by several experts in earth science.

Dr. Andrew M. Mazola, the board said, had testified that there would be a "very real possibility that the depositing of garbage and refuse in the area proposed by the applicants will eventually contaminate and pollute adjacent ground waters and the adjacent Maceady Lake."

John M. Bates, a limnologist, had added that, after he had examined the site and the soil, he felt there would be a reasonable possibility of pollution and seepage eventually getting into Maceady Lake.

The board said that it was impressed with the fact that once the pollution is discovered, the situation is irreversible.

It said that the testimony of the applicants failed to show conclusively that there would be no such possibility.

Health Warnings Follow Flooding

In the wake of flooded conditions throughout the Pontiac area, the environmental health section of the Oakland County Health Department has issued a warning about possible unsanitary and hazardous developments.

Primary danger is presented by backed-up sewers and disease-carrying effluvia, a health department spokesman said.

Flooding of basements offers many hazards. Residents are urged to begin cleaning up as soon as the water recedes. Don't try to pump water out because this creates unevenness of pressure on walls, a spokesman said.

Everything in a flooded basement should be washed as soon as possible and any foodstuffs touched by water should be discarded. Cans can be kept but must be thoroughly washed.

CLEANING SOLUTION

The spokesman recommended a cleaning solution of a part of water and a quarter cup of laundry bleach. For items of furniture, it might be

best to discard them rather than risk the diseases that could be transmitted through a backed-up sewer. Complete sanitizing is urged otherwise.

For homes with wells in which runoff water is mixed, it is advised to take a sampling and bring it to the health department in the County Center, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads. Bacteria checks are made free.

Ditching and unplugging of trapped drainage areas around homes is strongly urged. It is deemed best to get the water to drain away from a home as soon as possible.

The health department pointed out it is always unwise to allow children to play in collected water. Anyone who has been exposed to backed-up water and had or incurred an open wound is advised to contact a physician.

No serious health threat has been reported by the health department during the current flooding, but a close watch is being kept.

Weathers Fiscal Crisis

Rocky Visits Humphrey's

HURON, S.D. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller visited the Humphrey drugstore yesterday, received a whispered message from a woman clerk, and found that he had overspent his installment.

During his stop at the drugstore founded by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's parents, a woman clerk

wearing an "HHH" button leaned over and whispered into the New York governor's ear. "I'm the only Republican working here."

She smiled and gave Rockefeller a pat on the arm.

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination was greeted by the vice president's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Humphrey, who assisted him in making a few purchases.

There was much laughter when the millionaire governor dug into his personal finances and found himself eight cents short of the \$21.08 bill.

A newsman chipped in a dime to close the fiscal gap.

Rockefeller purchased a pair of earrings for his wife, Happy, a drinking cup for 4-year-old Nelson Jr., and a set of colored wooden rings on a peg for 15-month-old Mark.

Smiling, Mrs. Humphrey termed the visit "kind of good for my morale."

SIMILAR VISIT

She recalled that the late Sen. [Robert F.] Kennedy had made a similar visit when he was campaigning in South Dakota for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Tickets Are Available for Presentation of Plan

Persons wishing to attend a July 9 public presentation of the Davidson-Skelton plan for redevelopment of Pontiac's downtown urban renewal land may purchase tickets at any of five locations: Osmun's Town & Country men's store in the Tel-Huron shopping center; the Community National Bank branches at the Pontiac Mall and at 584 N. Perry; Dickinson's Men's Wear, 31 N. Saginaw; and the Hayes Jones Community Center, 235 Wessen.

The plan will be presented at an interservice club noon luncheon meeting at the Pontiac Elks Lodge. Tickets are \$2.25 per person.

Gun Control Suffers New Setback in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drive for stronger gun control laws, already beset by delays and apparent adverse public reaction, has suffered what may be a crippling setback.

The latest blow was a 7-5 vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday to delay further consideration of weapons control bills until July 9.

"Those concerned about the passage of responsible firearms legislation had better realize that this was a real defeat," Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said.

The outlook for new legislation urged by President Johnson had been dimmed previously by a slowdown in the House and by a sharp reversal in an initial flood of mail favoring strong gun controls after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

MAIN OPPONENT

This reversal came after the National Rifle Association, main opponent of controls, called for a letter campaign against the bills.

The first of this week, Johnson also

asked Congress for laws requiring the national registration of all guns and the licensing of their owners.

In an apparent move to keep registration controversy from affecting the mail order ban extension, Johnson asked in his message that the registration proposals not delay enactment of the bills already before Congress.

But his plea didn't seem to have any effect yesterday.

When the Senate committee met, Sen. Tydings proposed an amendment adding

the registration and licensing provisions to the mail order bill, which was approved by the House Judiciary Committee last week.

After extended closed-door debate on Tydings' amendment, Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., moved to postpone further consideration of the legislation until July 9 and his suggestion was adopted, 7 to 5.

Listed as voting for the motion to postpone action were Burdick and Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Hiram L.

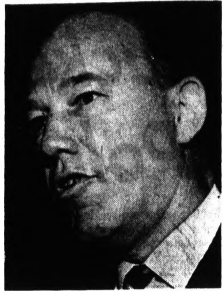
Fong, R-Hawaii; Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.; Sen. J. Edwin Jr., D-N.C.; Edward V. Long, D-Mo.; and James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman.

Those voting against were listed as Dodd, Tydings, and Sens. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Tydings said three absent senators "might have been able to help" if present when the vote was taken. He said they were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; George A. Smathers, D-Fla.; and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Birmingham Area

Hudson Exec President of Michigan UF



RICHARD A. SCHROETER

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Richard A. Schroeter, 1652 Gleggarry, has been elected president of the Michigan Union Fund.

Schroeter, downtown store manager of the J. L. Hudson Co., was elected at the organization's 21st annual meeting, held recently at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

He succeeds Harry A. Townsley M.D., who was elected to the post of chairman of the board of directors.

Schroeter, a graduate of the University of Detroit and the Harvard School of Business, is a member of the advisory council of Oakland Community College.

Recently chairman of the business and industrial division of the Detroit Torch Drive, he was formerly a member of the board of directors of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and of the Boy Scouts of America.

Formation of a Department of Urban Affairs at Burroughs Corp. of Detroit has been announced by Ray W. Macdonald, president. Robert W. Anderson, of Omaha, Neb., has been named department director, and will be moving to the Birmingham area in the near future.

The new department, a part of the corporate communications division, will be responsible for the company's involvement in education and employment programs in major urban areas.

Anderson served for two years as director of the Burroughs-operated Job Corps Center for Women in Omaha.

He has been with the corporation since 1960, when he joined the defense contracts staff in Paoli, Pa. There he was manager of contracts for two of the company's air defense systems programs.

A native of Ohio, he graduated from Ohio University in 1950 with a bachelor of science degree in commerce.

He is a member of the National Contract Management Association, the American Educational Research Association and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A local high school student is one of 56 throughout the United States who are participating this summer in an eight-week study program at the University of California, San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Stephen Halpert, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Halpert, 4740 Walnut Lake, is learning computer programming and assisting with the work of the Scripps computer center.

Halpert is a student at Birmingham Groves High School.

Through the science training program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the students, all with strong background in science and math, will conduct laboratory research under the direction of a Scripps faculty on staff member.

BEVERLY HILLS — Robert Murphy, village manager and chief of police, has announced a special rubbish pickup in this village for household materials damaged by this week's heavy rains.

The pickup will start tomorrow morning at 7:30. Articles not collected during the day will be picked up Monday, Murphy said.

BUSY ALL YEAR

"However, we have outings or meetings almost every weekend all year long," Morris continued.

Highway Probe Funds Okayed by Legislature

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley have won a bitterly contested fight to help pay for an Ingham County grand jury probe of the State Highway Department.

Amid cries of "unconstitutional," "political goulash" and "dangerous precedent," the Senate gave final approval yesterday to a resolution stating legislative intent to spend \$150,000 in state funds for the investigation.

House members, who Wednesday debated for more than an hour before approving the measure, gave a swift nod to two technical amendments.

The resolution allows transfer of lapsed Conservative Department funds to the executive office for use in the probe.

SOUGHT APPROVAL

Romney and Kelley sought approval of the funding after the county Circuit Court accepted their petition, which alleged that "organized crime" has infiltrated the highway department.

"It's not constitutional, not logical and not reasonable" to ask for state funds when the Ingham County Circuit Court has not yet spent anything, charged Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit.

"Any appropriation will be challenged," added Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn.

Sen. James Gray, D-Warren, condemned the concept of a one-man grand jury as a "political goulash."

Living Costs Increase Three-Tenths of 1 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in May, continuing upward at an annual rate of more than 4 per cent, the Labor Department reported today.

Biggest price boosts last month were for clothing, up four-tenths of 1 per cent, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

OU Plans Hike in Tuition Due to 'Tight' State Budget

Oakland University will raise its student tuition for 1968-69 as a result of the State Legislature's "most restrictive budget in Oakland's history."

Robert W. Swanson, the university's director of business affairs, today said this was a definite consequence of the legislature's \$5.05 million general fund appropriation.

Positions — including instructional and administrative — will have to go unfilled, office and classroom supplies and services and equipment levels will have to be cut and building maintenance deferred, he said.

Swanson said the exact amount of the tuition raise for Oakland and Michigan State University would be set by the MSU Board of Trustees when they meet in East Lansing Tuesday.

WIDE VARIANCE

Oakland's appropriation has been pegged at anywhere from \$4.7 to \$5.2

million in State Capitol discussions for months. OU received \$4.4 million during 1967-68 and had requested \$6.3 million for the fiscal year starting Monday.

Gov. George Romney first recommended \$4.9 million, then increased it to \$5.2 million. The Senate approved \$4.7 million and the House \$5.2 million. The two houses compromised on \$5.05 million.

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OU operating appropriations per student will be cut \$4, from \$1,068 to \$1,024.

Among other budgets approved yesterday in a \$51.27 million higher education bill were University of Michigan, \$62.97 million; Michigan State, \$48.95 million; and Wayne State, \$38.18 million.

Moscow Accepts U.S. Bid to Discuss N-Missile Curbs

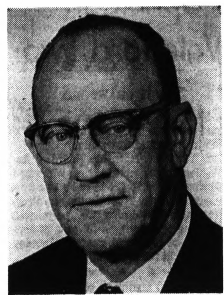
WASHINGTON (UPI) — American officials said today they expect early agreement with Moscow on a time and place to begin negotiations to limit and eventually reduce offensive and defensive nuclear missile systems.

The Soviet Union's announcement Thursday of its acceptance of a long-standing U.S. proposal on this was interpreted here as stemming from a combination of international pressures

and Soviet concern over strong congressional backing for a new American antiballistic missile system.

Administration officials said talks between the head of the U.S. department agency, William Foster, and his Soviet counterpart, a few days before the resumption of general disarmament talks in Geneva July 16.

The view here is that they would be carried on strictly between the Soviet Union and the United States, outside the regular conference.



ERWIN O. SLATER

Car Hits Tree; Orion Man Dies

A 43-year-old Orion Township man was killed last night when the car he was driving ran off Joslyn in Orion Township and smashed into a tree.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 10:15 p.m. was Clarence J. Garner of 1770 Silver Bell, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said Garner was driving north on Joslyn about 9:55 when he apparently lost control of the car and skidded off the left side of the road.

The mishap occurred about 200 feet north of Kinnmont, deputies said.



AP Wirephoto

VOWS FAST — The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, jailed leader of the Poor People's Campaign, told newsmen yesterday that he will take no solid food while in jail, just fruit juices and medicine. The fast will give him spiritual strength to carry on the work of the campaign, he said.

New Violence Hits Before French Vote

PARIS (UPI) — A new wave of pre-election violence struck France today, and the government said it had received warnings of a new and even more violent leftist attempt to overthrow the government in October.

Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin, who controls police, said several revolutionary groups would try again to bring down the government but that the government of President Charles de Gaulle would be ready.

As Frenchmen prepared to vote Sunday in the runoff elections for the National Assembly a plastic bomb blasted the campaign headquarters of Gaullist candidate George Gorse in suburban Boulogne-Billancourt.

It ripped open the ground-floor offices of the former minister of information and shattered neighborhood windows.

CYCLISTS HURL ROCKS

Last Sunday, while votes were being counted in the first round of balloting, unidentified attackers roared past the Gorse headquarters on motorcycles and hurled rocks through windows.

Gorse's office is located near the huge state-run Renault automobile plant, where the strike of 10 million French workers was launched in May.

At La Rochelle, on the Atlantic coast, a Molotov cocktail bomb was thrown against the campaign headquarters of

Gaullist Philippe Dechartre, a junior member of the de Gaulle government. Only slight damage was done.

In Paris, a Molotov cocktail was hurled at the left bank campaign headquarters of Gaullist Madame Nicole de Hauteclocque, smashing the door and windows.

Another Sirhan Threat?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheriff's deputies say they arrested four young men with explosives outside the jail holding Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, the accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Deputies said it was the third time in three weeks that persons were found with weapons or explosives on the Los Angeles County Central Jail grounds.

Pontiac Lawyer Judge Hopeful

Pontiac attorney Erwin O. Slater has announced his candidacy for judge of the 50th District, which encompasses the city of Pontiac.

Slater of 436 University is running for the nonpartisan office created by the State Legislature's recent reorganization of Michigan's lower court system.

The 58-year-old lawyer graduated from Pontiac High School in 1928 and received his degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1931.

A practicing attorney in Pontiac for 36 years, he served as president of the East Side Civic Association in 1956 and as secretary of the Oakland County Bar Association in 1957.

SCHOOL BOARD

Slater was a member of the Pontiac Board of Education 1938-42 and was secretary in 1940.

In talking about the new system, which operates without the justice courts, Slater noted that the District Court will be most important to the working men and women of Pontiac.

"It's important because it will handle all suits up to \$3,000, garnishments, motor vehicle violations, misdemeanors and examinations in felony cases," he said.

"I feel that my long experience as a practicing attorney qualifies me to render experienced consideration of all these cases," Slater said.

10 Yanks Win Asylum

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Ten deserters from the U.S. armed forces, including six GIs who came to Sweden from the battle zone in Vietnam via the Soviet Union, were granted asylum in neutral Sweden today.

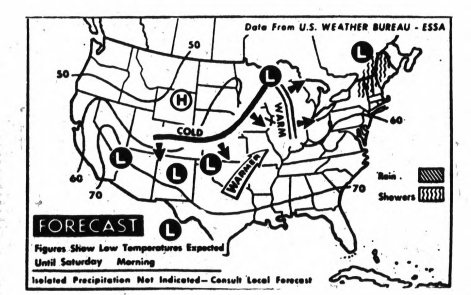
The aliens commission announced that the Americans were allowed to remain in Sweden, "for humanitarian reasons."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with light rain or drizzle ending by noon. Partial clearing, little warmer this afternoon. High today 63 to 68. Partly cloudy tonight, low 52 to 58. Saturday partly cloudy, little warmer with chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. Sunday outlook: showers or thundershowers ending turning cooler. Southwesterly winds eight to 18 miles per hour today. Precipitation probabilities: today 30 per cent, Saturday 30 per cent.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 52	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Friday at 9:14 a.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:00 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 11:14 p.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 9:21 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	54
7 a.m.	54
8 a.m.	54
9 a.m.	54
10 a.m.	54
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	67
Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	64.5
Weather: Rain 7 inches day and night	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 75 Years	
194 in 1924	9 in 1919



NATIONAL WEATHER — Warmer temperatures are expected tonight throughout the midcontinent from Texas to the Great Lakes, while cold temperatures will be the rule for the rest of the nation. Some light rain will continue in parts of the Northeast.

**BOB-LO
FUN CRUISES**

Daily at 10-11-2-4 & 6 o'clock

MOONLIGHT Friday-Saturday-Sunday 9 P.M.

10 P.M. MOONLIGHT CRUISE SATURDAY

Fun starts as soon as you step aboard the Bob-Lo boat—you can dance, sightsee or just relax in your deck chair. At Bob-Lo island more fun awaits you—the greatest array of new thrill rides and fun attractions you've ever seen—picnic groves and playgrounds—even 12 baseball diamonds. Round trip \$2.00. Children 90¢. Moonlights \$2.00. Island Admission 10¢. Dance band on every cruise.

DOCK FOOT OF WOODWARD—WO 2-9622

WYANDOTTE SAILINGS — Every Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 11:45 A.M. Bishop Park Dock, foot of Superior Boulevard. CHILDREN FREE from Wyandotte every Tuesday.

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AUTO PARTSWe're Now
Buying Scrap**COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM**

(We Also Pick Up Junk Cars)

Pontiac Scrap **FE 2-0200** 135 Branch

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PIANOS ORGANS**Buy
NOW
Save
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Payments
'Til
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**BANK
TERMS**

This is an annual event. Your chance to save up to \$300 on brand new Pianos and Organs.
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Shop Us Evenings 'Til 9 P.M., Sat. 'Til 5

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1710 S. TELEGRAPH

1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Road FE 4-0566
Lots of Free Parking

For Sewage Treatment Works

State Sets Priorities on Funds

LANSING (AP) — The State Water Resources Commission established priorities Thursday for distribution of federal funds to help finance local sewage treatment works.

A total of 121 cities applied for the federal grants that would pay up to 30 per cent of the total construction costs. The

total federal funds available for the 1968-69 fiscal year has not been announced. In addition, the commission said if the \$335-million water pollution control bond issue is

passed in the fall, all the applicants would probably receive an additional 25 per cent of construction costs.

The top 10 cities and counties listed were: Warren, project cost estimated at \$15 million; Wayne Camden, \$141,000; County, Wyandotte Plant, \$14 million; Detroit including about 63 nearby communities, \$98 million; Ravenna, Muskegon County, \$3,800,000; Monroe County for Village of Petersburg, \$350,000; Bloomington, \$192,600; Holland, \$19 million; Ashley, \$105,300; Waldron, \$217,500; Warren, project cost estimated at \$15 million; Wayne Camden, \$141,000.

**Six Communities Get
Water Pollution Edict**

LANSING (AP) — The State Water Resources Commission told six communities Thursday that they must halt pollution of the Bad River by Sept. 1, 1970.

The commission accused four villages and townships of dumping raw sewage into public waters, while two were cited for a combination of improper sewage and waste disposal.

Bay City was given until May 1, 1971, to improve its sewage treatment facilities and halt pollution of the Saginaw River.

In addition, the city was ordered to conduct a study of storm water overflow and halt discharges of sewage and industrial wastes into the river by June 1, 1977.

CARROLLTON TOWNSHIP — Carrollton Township in Saginaw County also was given until May 1, 1971, to stop sewage and waste pollution of the Saginaw River.

**Dog Saves Life
of His Master,
Gets Snake Bite**

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Smokey, a dog trained for police work, knocked down his 13-year-old master Thursday and went forward to battle a copperhead snake.

Morie Myers, son of Jefferson County deputy sheriff William Myers, was romping through a berry patch at his home near Hillsboro when the 6-year-old German shepherd suddenly leaped against the boy.

Several feet ahead lay the snake and Smokey tangled with it. By the time Morie could get his dog away from the snake, Smokey had suffered a bite.

Smokey's leg swelled to twice its normal size, but a veterinarian said he would recover. In the meantime, Morie said he would do the nursing for his hero.

Other communities were: St. Charles, Saginaw County, ordered to discontinue dumping untreated sewage into the Bad River by Sept. 1, 1970.

Ira Township, St. Clair County, granted until Dec. 1, 1970 to quit polluting Swan Creek and Anchor Bay in Lake St. Clair with raw sewage.

Columbiaville, Lapeer County, ordered to quit dumping raw sewage into Flint River by Dec. 1, 1970.

Caledonia Township, Shiawassee County, given until Jan. 1, 1971, to stop discharging raw sewage into the Shiawassee River.

**Tuition Fees
Hiked Again
by U. of M.**

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan has raised tuition fees for the second consecutive year in an effort to meet an operating budget of nearly \$104 million for the coming academic year.

Tuition for Michigan residents enrolled in undergraduate programs and in the schools of law, medicine, dentistry and public health has been raised \$60. Graduate student tuition has been raised \$80.

The university reported that residence fees for dormitories and married students' apartments would remain unchanged.

Scholarships and grants to Michigan resident students will be increased proportionately, the regents agreed. Supplements have been made to student grants from the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority.

NEW FEES

The new fees, with old fees in parentheses, are: resident undergraduates—\$480 (\$420); resident graduate students—\$540 (\$460); resident law students—\$680 (\$620); resident medical, dental and public health students—\$960 (\$900).

Tuition for out-of-state students, with old fees in parentheses, are: nonresident undergraduates—\$1,540 (\$1,300); nonresident graduate students—\$1,648 (\$1,400); nonresident law students—\$1,740 (\$1,500); nonresident medical, dental and public health students—\$2,140 (\$1,900).

The University estimated the tuition hike would bring in nearly \$25 million in gross student fee revenue, an increase of about \$4.3 million from last year.

**Unrest Calmed
in California**

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Heavy police patrols maintained calm Thursday night and today after two previous nights of racial unrest.

There were a number of curfew violators arrested and a number of fires reported, but no major troubles, officers said.

One house fire, which police said was unrelated to the unrest, drew a large crowd Thursday. No serious trouble erupted.

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Golf Club Owners Agree on Plan for Construction to Ease Drainage Plight

TROY — The Jim Robbins Co. has agreed to construction designed to alleviate the Sylvan Glen drainage problem, according to Assistant City Engineer James R. Stevens.

Stevens reported to the City Commission that a representative of the firm, which owns Sylvan Glen Golf Course, had consented to requirements of the city at a meeting June 6.

The new construction, Stevens said, will involve three main phases.

First is to be the installation of three 12-inch culverts to carry water from the fence at the edge of the golf course, where it has been collecting, north to a nearby lake.

Second, a 700-foot open drainage ditch will be dug on a parcel of wooded prop-

erty owned by the company and located near the course, also to channel water into the lake.

And third, a dike presently located on the golf course and running parallel to the fence will be regraded to prevent erosion. Ditches will be dug between the dike and fence to carry water to the three culverts.

If constructed according to plan, the improvements could put an end to a running feud between the company and city which began in 1965, when the company began excavation in the area.

After the excavation started, the city engineering department reported drainage troubles.

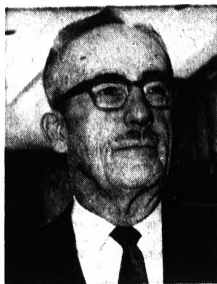
GRADING PERMIT

The commission submitted plans to the company for a proper drainage system, and subsequently (April, 1967) passed an ordinance requiring a permit for grading of private property.

When the company failed to apply for a permit, a complaint was filed in Municipal Court. The company was found guilty and fined \$100, but appealed the decision.

In the meantime, an agreement was reached between the two parties, a permit was issued, and the court charges were dropped.

However, DPW Director Richard Graham reported to the commission May 7 that city crews, attempting to "enforce conditions of the permit," had since been expelled from the property three times.



ROLAND F. WEBBER

Birmingham Man Candidate for County Post

Roland F. Webber of 160 Baldwin, Birmingham, has announced his candidacy for the reapportioned Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Webber, 66, a present member of the board, is seeking the Republican nomination for the 4th District in the Aug. 6 primary. The district encompasses the city of Birmingham.

If successful in the primary, Webber will run in the Nov. 5 election.

A resident of Birmingham for 30 years, Webber is a retired vice president of the Deming Pump Co. of Salem, Ohio. He is a past president of the Birmingham Lions and a member of the Nadin Park Methodist Church.

ON PRESENT BOARD

Webber served the present board for the past two years after being appointed by the city commission. He served on committees concerned with airports, planning and buildings and grounds.

Webber said he feels his experience will be important on the new board which, due to reapportionment, is expected to have many new members.

Pointing out he is retired and has plenty of time to devote to county business, Webber said, "I look upon the position as one of public service and I see no need for supervisors to receive a large salary."

"The county has a staff of excellent administrators and only needs the kind of leadership and experience I hope to provide," he said.

Council in Wixom Fills Several Posts

WIXOM—The City Council has made recent appointments to the planning commission, board of appeals, and the department of parks and recreation.

Lloyd Preston was appointed to the planning commission, while Lawrence Beamish and Mrs. Charles Ware were reappointed to that commission.

Reappointed to the board of appeals were John Miner and Reece Lacey.

Mrs. William Russell will join incumbents John Ruggles and Gerald Taulbee in the department of parks and recreation.

3-YEAR TERMS

All appointments and reappointments are for three-year terms beginning July 1.

The council also awarded contracts for the purchase of two tractors.

Successfully bidding \$2,276 for a DPW tractor was Canton Tractor Sales, Wayne.

Pontiac Tractor and Equipment Co. successfully bid \$792.40 including trade-in for a lawn tractor.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1968

Area News

Thumb Job Skills Lack Seen

LAPEER — Custodians, welders, licensed practical nurses and nurses' aides are in short supply in this area.

That is one of many conclusions drawn about the southern Thumb region by the Thumb Area Economic Opportunity Commission, which is presently organizing a manpower program in Tuscola, Sanilac, Huron and Lapeer counties.

The commission, headquartered at Caro, has been appointed to develop the program by the Chicago regional Office of Economic Opportunity.

The labor shortages in Lapeer County came to the light in the first phase of the project—a survey of manpower needs in the four counties.

RECOMMENDATIONS

After the survey was completed in March, a "manpower committee," including representatives from local hospitals, schools, industries and utilities,

began sifting results and forming recommendations.

At present, according to deputy director Leroy Marion, the commission is drafting an application for federal funds for the program under the Manpower Development Act of 1964.

The committee has approved submission of a proposal for on-job training for plumbers, electricians, carpenters, masons, molders, fiber glass applicators, meat cutters, custodians and clerks.

In addition, a combination of on-job training and classroom study will be requested for medical laboratory technicians, welders, nurses and nurses' aides, and auto and implement mechanics.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

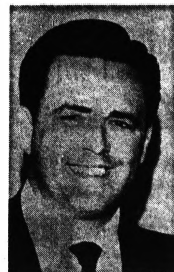
"If we don't get federal funds," Marion said, "we will attempt to do something on our own with employers."

The commission is preparing for that possibility, he added, by compiling a list of facilities available at secondary schools in the four-county area, and of present vocational training offerings at the schools.

Also, the commission hopes to establish branch offices, or at least mobile units, of the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Lapeer and Tuscola counties, Marion said.

Along the way, the commission has provided all high schools in each county with a summary of the summer employment openings in that county, and thus helped to place students looking for temporary jobs.

The planned program, Marion continued, will attempt to put into effect suggestions from employers on vocational curriculum in schools, so that when a student graduates, he will be able to take a job with a minimum of training.



JAMES CLARKSON

Mayor to Run for Judge Post

Southfield Mayor James Clarkson has announced he will be a candidate for District Court judge in the 48th District.

The district encompasses the cities of Southfield and Lathrup Village and the incorporated villages of Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin.

Clarkson, 43, has been a practicing attorney for the past 17 years. He has been Southfield's mayor since 1961, and was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives in 1959 and 1960.

Announcing his candidacy, Clarkson said: "For more than 10 years I have been involved with the problems we have all faced and are facing in both the executive and legislative branches of government, on both the local and state levels. I have worked with our citizens to answer the many perplexing questions which arise every day in our growing community."

'VITAL POST'

"The post of district judge is a vital one. Its influence reaches into the lives of all of our citizens. It is important that the person elected to serve as district judge be intimately involved in the life of our communities."

Clarkson is a member of the American, Michigan, Oakland, and Southfield Bar associations, and is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

He is a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the United States Conference of Mayors.

Adult Swim Classes Set at Lake Orion Park

LAKE ORION — An adult swim class will be conducted for two weeks beginning Monday at 10 a.m. at the village park, according to members of the Lake Orion Child Guidance Club.

Two sessions of swim classes for children will begin Monday and July 15 at the park.

Boy Scouts Get 1929 Fire Engine

Boy Scouts at the Lost Lake Scout Reservation now have something to fight fires — a 1929 Studebaker.

The fire engine was the gift of A. J. Stilwell, a retired architect of 4728 Algonquin, West Bloomfield Township.

The Scout reservation, near Clare, is owned and operated by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in Pontiac.

Stilwell, a member of the council's executive board and Lost Lake Development Committee, learned that the truck was to be sold by his grandnephew, a member of the Indian Lake fire department near Dowagiac.

FORMER OWNERS

"Old No. 2," was owned by the City of South Bend, Ind., before the Indian Lake department purchased it.

Township Starts Rec Program

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—A summer recreation program encompassing all residents of the township is under way here through the cooperation of the township, Avondale and Pontiac schools and Oakland University.

A new feature is the Senior Citizens' program which will feature golf at reduced rates at Bald Mountain Golf Course, attendance at Meadow Brook Music Festival, recreational swimming and a Tiger ball game.

Cards are being issued at the township hall to those citizens who qualify for the program.

A full-scale swim program for families, parent-child instruction and teen-ager swimming is being offered at Oakland University for township residents.

Other activities include playground programs at Auburn Heights, R. Grant Graham and Willis Elementary Schools, and a sports instruction program at Oakland University.

Romeo 4-H Club to Hold Dog Show

ROMEO — The Romeo 4-H Kennel Club will stage its annual Achievement-Day Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Romeo Youth Center.

Club members will display their dogs and perform obedience trials to demonstrate the proper handling of dogs, according to Mrs. L. McLaughlin, club secretary.

The Youth Center is on Morton Street.



STILWELL'S STUDEBAKER—Lost Lake Scout Reservation's newly acquired fire truck, fondly dubbed "Stilwell's Studebaker," gets a going over (from left) Robert H. Sanders, chief of the Indian Lake Volunteer Fire Department;

A. J. Stilwell, retired West Bloomfield Township architect; Jerry Price, Indian Lake fireman; and (standing from left next to truck) Robert R. Rowley, Lost Lake ranger; and Eau Claire, Indian Lake fireman.

Citizens Planning a Workshop for Mentally Retarded

A group of concerned north Oakland County citizens has recently joined forces to establish a "sheltered workshop" to serve the mentally retarded in that area.

"The plan of the workshop is to help train young adults who, because of their handicap, cannot immediately go out into the competitive work market," said Robert McClendon, chairman of the workshop committee.

The workshop is slated to become the third unit in the county of New Horizons, Inc.

"For several years New Horizons has been operating workshops in southern Oakland County," McClendon said. "They have done an outstanding job in evaluation, training and placement of mentally retarded workers," he continued.

WORKING TOGETHER

Organizations for the mentally retarded from Waterford, Pontiac and Rochester are working together to locate a workshop in one of those communities.

"We have held a number of meetings already," McClendon said, "and at this point we are searching for a suitable site."

New Horizons, Inc., which is financed by private donations and actual work contracts, helps teach good work habits and skills to retarded persons who need extra help, he noted.

"We are still soliciting the aid of civic-minded people for their help on this project," McClendon said. "But we hope to be established within the next few months so that there will be a New Horizons workshop in operation at this end of the county," he concluded.

Mail Post Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission says it will receive applications for postmaster in Dearborn Heights, Mich. Applications must be filed with the commission not later than July 23.

On State Highways

Rest Areas Grow Flush

By JEAN SAILLE

"Getting away from it all" is getting to mean flush toilet accommodations wherever one stops along Michigan's highways.

A discriminate traveler will soon be able to cross the state on modern plumbing.

The reason—Lady Bird Johnson, and her highway beautification program.

Travelers of Michigan's freeways may notice that at many rest areas the flush toilet has replaced rustic discomfort.

MORE LIKE HOME

No more do little children sit cross-legged in the back seat, refusing to avail themselves of strange facilities.

The lavatories are beginning to look more and more like the tiled and carpeted ones at home.

And like those at home, they require a constant neater-upper.

The State Highway Department has learned that though the lavatories and the heated buildings they're confined to may have come free—gratis Lady Bird—the cost of maintenance is something else.

\$25,000 A YEAR

It takes four men per rest area to provide round-the-clock maintenance on the spiffed-up emergency zones. The tab adds up to about \$25,000 a year per modernized facility as opposed to \$5,000, which was all that was necessary for the rustic accommodations.

The money comes out of a hard-pressed highway department budget which, until July, has no money for cutting roadside weeds.

An expanded budget may allow limited weed-cutting after July, a department spokesman reported.

It will also have to accommodate a sum approaching and probably surpassing the \$832,279 spent last year on maintenance of rest areas, roadside parks and highway information centers.

BUILDING TAB

The \$55,000 to \$75,000 tab for construction of the "just like home" facilities on interstate freeways is picked up largely by the federal government.

To modernize or not has proven a problem in one Oakland County rest area.

Located north of Clarkson on I-75, the southbound facility was initiated as a rustic when it opened four or five years ago.

Since then the power that determine such things have decided to add flush toilets, a project yet to be undertaken.

PLANS CHANGED

On the other side of the road it was originally planned to install rustic accommodations. Then along came Lady Bird, and the state thought that—in line with its policy of modernizing those rest areas approaching cities—it would update.

Next came tentative plans (perhaps 10 to 15 years in the future) for building a 20-mile Novi-Clarkston highway (M275) which would cut directly across the site.

Back to the old-fashioned and cheaper method went the plans, and reportedly the facility is due to open in about a month. The rustic construction cost — \$5,000.

Apparently the state believes the luxuries of the road are a solid investment. Eventually 50 per cent of the state's 96 rest areas will be modern.

"There are no service stations on the freeways," reminds a highway department spokesman. "And tourists do contribute about \$70 million a year to the state in taxes."



HERBERT J. OLSON

Clarkston Schools Hire Project Head

CLARKSTON — Herbert J. Olson has been employed by the Clarkston Community Schools as director of the vocational education program in the area. The program he heads will serve Waterford, Brandon, Holly and Clarkston school districts.

Olson was director of vocational education in Royal Oak and Traverse City, coordinator of vocational cooperative working training programs and a secondary school teacher.

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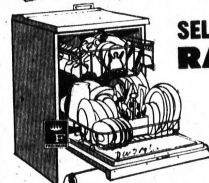
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Durable De Gaulle Still in Saddle

History would have to be well combed to come up with a national figure on whom unpredictability centered to the extent that it does on CHARLES DE GAULLE.

A few short weeks ago, France appeared to be writhing in the throes of an anarchy and the days of President DE GAULLE numbered.

But le grand CHARLES refused to bow to the forces clamoring for his head, and the tide turned dramatically in his favor, and that of France, when a multitude of supporters recently staged a parade of confidence that must have warmed the heart of the 77-year-old general—and chilled those of his enemies.



DE GAULLE

Now, in the first of two elections for the French National Assembly, de Gaulle's forces appear headed for an overwhelming victory.

Stirred by the May weeks of student violence and nationwide strikes, the French people heeded their president's challenge of "Gaulism or

Communism," and elected 142 of his followers.

Gaullist candidates also were in strong position for the runoff election Sunday, indicating that Premier GEORGES POMPIDOU might win a majority of more than 100 in the 487-seat assembly.

In the last assembly, the Gaullists had a majority of only one.

Although DE GAULLE has been a controversial political leader and has committed acts unfavorable to the United States, Britain and Canada, the fact remains that for 10 years he has given France the only relatively stable government the country has known.

France sorely needs a leader of his stature. But since no man can defy time indefinitely, the sun is setting on DE GAULLE's administration with its powerful control of the government of the nation's Fifth Republic.

Not only thoughtful Frenchmen but concerned international observers ask themselves: "After de Gaulle—Who?" The ominous fact is that a qualified "Who" has yet to make his appearance.

Waterford Legislator Merits Reelection

Among State legislators who have acquitted themselves well during the past two years is LOREN D. ANDERSON, representative of the 61st District.

Now seeking his second term in the legislature, the 48-year-old, Waterford Township resident has been active on four House committees and has pressed for legislation to provide more effective



ANDERSON

safety related to motorcycles.

Anderson was no stranger to government when voters sent him to Lansing in 1966, having served three terms on the Waterford Township Board of Trustees.

The Press unhesitatingly endorses LOREN ANDERSON as a conscientious public servant worthy of the support of a well-served constituency.

Irish Sweepstakes Has Long Record of Philanthropy

The Irish Derby, which will be run tomorrow, is the second of the three races a year on which the Irish Sweepstakes is based. The first, the Lincolnshire, was held March 27. The third, the Cambridgeshire, is scheduled for Oct. 19.

The Irish Sweepstakes is the world's best known lottery. It was established in 1930 to benefit the Irish Hospitals Trust, and more than \$450 million in prize money has been distributed. Individual prizes are large, but the odds against winning one are larger.

It is illegal in the United States to import, send through the mails, or ship in interstate commerce any sweepstakes tickets. Nevertheless, thousands of Americans bet on the Irish Sweepstakes every year. Books of tickets are sent from Ireland in

plain envelopes containing a form indicating where to send a bank draft for the amount represented.

The Post Office Department's main line of defense against Sweepstakes remittances is the foreign fraud order. This informs local postmasters that envelopes addressed to a suspected Irish Sweepstakes mail drop contain unmailable matter. When detected, such mail is returned to the sender.

A Post Office spokesman says "several hundred" mail fraud orders a year are issued against Irish Sweepstakes mail drops. Even so, the Department believes that bookies and couriers account for the bulk of the traffic in Sweepstakes tickets.

Housing 'Poll' Win but Beginning

The Pontiac open housing election of June 1968 is now history.

While the outcome was a happy one, passage of the local ordinance shouldn't be looked upon as the end of a successful campaign for equality and human dignity. SAUNDERS Rather, it should signal the beginning of a new spirit of unity and brotherhood in this community which can be utilized to solve problems. In short, it should represent the start of an era of dynamic progress here.

Searching for thoughts in the wake of Monday's election, I can't help but recall a statement made several weeks ago by Dr. William J.

Donnelly, chairman of the Friends of Fair Housing Committee.

"If open housing loses," he said, "the black community may think it's the end of race relations in Pontiac; that any further effort is hopeless."

"If open housing wins, the white community may think it's the end of race relations in Pontiac; that they (the whites) have done the job."

"Both reactions are wrong," he concluded. Following the election, Dr. Donnelly again sounded the challenge.

"This is a great victory, but the ballgame isn't over. If this is going to be the people's solution to our problems, we've failed. We must continue to work now in unity to solve our other problems, such as defacto segregation in the schools," he said.

He makes a good point. The worst thing we can do now is pull back into our shells with a feeling that Monday's vote solved our racial problems.

It helped. It was a giant step.

People of all races and national origin who had felt themselves in a minority, now find themselves in a majority. This means that people who previously harbored liberal views, but were afraid to give their viewpoint because it wasn't popular, can now speak out.

Another important plus factor of the outcome of Monday's election is the message it carries to the black community.

This victory should give Negroes renewed confidence that orderly democratic process can work for all men; not just for the white majority.



HORRIS

Sometimes It Makes You Wonder!

David Lawrence Says:

Reform of High Court Needed

WASHINGTON—Weaknesses in government are sometimes not fully exposed until glaring cases arise. Oddly enough, the Constitution of the United States does not provide a method whereby the people can actually have a direct



LAWRENCE

voice in choosing the nine men who comprise the Supreme Court of the United States. It is more than ever necessary, therefore, in view of recent developments, that a constitutional amendment be adopted which will set forth clearly the qualifications of those individuals who may be selected to sit on the Supreme Court and perform the all-important task of interpreting the Constitution.

Today a president can appoint a political crony or a lawyer with little professional experience and ignore the many able and highly qualified judges who have served their country and are worthy of promotion. One way to cure this defect is to adopt a new amendment to the constitution. These reforms have long been overdue.

CONSCIENTIOUS VIEWS

For many years, there have been appointments of judges with conscientious points of view but with prejudices based upon their long-time affiliation with one side or the other of highly controversial questions.

Again and again, federal judicial appointments have been handled as political patronage. Judges for the lower courts have really been sometimes picked through the pressures of members of Congress.

Many of the judges, of course, are well-qualified, but frequently they are politically minded persons whose training actually doesn't qualify them to sit in judgment upon the many important

cases that come before the federal courts. The Constitution speaks of the "Supreme Court" of the United States. This means that the people expect not merely dispassionate and impartial judgments but an adherence to the basic principles of the American Constitution.

FOUNDING FATHERS

The founding fathers intended the document to be applied impartially and

without regard to the benefits that can be bestowed by various decisions which vitally affect one or the other of the parties to the dispute. What kind of man really makes a good judge? Certainly a lawyer with a distinctly partisan mind is not as well qualified as another person who, however deep may be his prejudices, knows in all honesty how to be impartial and fair.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Wife of Ex-China Envoy a Woman of Convictions

NEW YORK—Madame Wellington Koo, wife of the former Chinese Ambassador to the U.S., has just arrived in New York after an eight-month stay in Southeast Asia.

As is her custom she brought along a trunkful of strong convictions, to wit: Communist China and the Soviet Union will not permit the war to end in Vietnam.

CONSIDINE

"Why should they?" the Chinese Alice Longworth said, deftly pouring tea. "They can keep it going indefinitely at a tiny fraction of the money it is now costing the U.S. to wage it. So they will keep it going."

Chinese living in Indonesia during the Sukarno years underwent derelict hardships and horrors almost like the plight of the Jews under Hitler.

"The Japanese and their puppet Sukarno treated them shamelessly during the occupation," she said with indignation.

GREW WORSE

When Sukarno got rid of the Dutch after the war it was worse. Finally he brought about the conditions that led to the attempted coup, which was inspired by Peking, of course, and it resulted in one of the bloodiest massacres in history.

"We will never know how many Indonesians of Chinese descent—innocent and hard-working people whose roots reached back 10 generations in some cases—were murdered simply for being Chinese."

Nationalist China, though it has diplomatic ties with Indonesia, has always been in different to the plight of Indonesian Chinese.

"The generalissimo and Madame Chiang observe the strictest protocol wherever they send a new ambassador to Jakarta," their countrywoman said, lighting a cigarette.

QUALIFICATIONS IGNORED

"When some career man in

the foreign ministry reaches a certain age or rank he is chosen for the job, whatever turn, let's say. Not a blinking one of them has been able to speak Malay, the language of the Chinese and all others who live in Indonesia."

President Johnson is going to be drafted at the Democratic National Convention.

"That's what the people of Southeast Asia say," Madame said firmly. "They feel that his retirement announcement was just made to set the stage for a return to the White House by what would appear to be acclamation."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

H'over There...

Atlanta Journal

One of the hits of Expo last summer in Montreal was the Hovercraft, a British boat which traveled across (and above) the water on air jets. It was fun to ride and fast.

Now comes word from England of an experimental Hovertrain, which uses the same principle. The train will have one track and will be guided by it and not rest upon it.

The motor is described as linear induction which was by magnetic traction and has no moving parts. Very little power will be required to move the train at high speeds along a T-shaped concrete platform.

This is worth thinking about and watching. Rapid transit still is in the future. A Hovertrain sounds economical, fast and a lot of fun besides.

If This Be Law...

Headliners

(National Assoc. of Real Estate Brokers)

We have been going through another period of viewing on the nation's airways; much wringing of hands and

Voice of the People:

'No-Win Vietnam Policy Causes Tragic Losses'

We've lost some excellent leaders to the assassin here at home, but we're also losing fine young men every day in Vietnam.

It is difficult to understand why the war is not conducted with victory as its first priority. Thousands of families have lost loved ones because of a politically-dominated no-win policy.

Our men are pitted against armament shipped from Russia, which can't be touched at the docks in North Vietnam, while we deal for cultural and airline exchanges and the establishment of Russian offices throughout the country. Where is the logic in this?

Memorials should be established in every community in the nation, inscribed with the names of the dead so that people will realize the full significance as each new name is added. We must back these men in Vietnam so they know the entire country is behind them and that they are not forgotten.

R. H. MORENO
17 HOVEY STREET

Sees Anti-Nepotism Rule as Misplaced

Recently, my brother and I applied for umpiring jobs with the same City department, forced one of us to withdraw. I am now out of a \$16-a-week job.

However, a petty rule that no two relatives may work for the same City department, forced one of us to withdraw. I am now out of a \$16-a-week job.

The same thing happened in another case of two brothers. I understand the primary purpose of the regulation is to keep relatives from dominating high posts in a department. I don't see why it should apply to part-time workers in the recreation department.

MIKE LAVOIE
91 HOME STREET

Comments on Care at Pontiac State Hospital

I would like to draw attention to the lack of control and vigilance over patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

Recently, an escapee forced her way into our home and terrorized the household for over an hour. Not to risk exciting the patient, since there were several small children in the house, my wife had to wait it out until I arrived home.

The patient had heavily bandaged wrists and deep scratches on her throat, which, by her own and hospital admission, were the result of a suicide attempt earlier that day.

Upon contacting the hospital security unit, a delay of about a half-hour occurred before help arrived. A second call during this time elicited the advice, "Don't worry about it, she is suicidal."

Patients with "grounds privileges" are free to roam the streets. Two of these have found their way into our neighbor's home and another was roaming around our back yard one day. There is no system of warning to neighborhood residents that a patient has escaped.

I believe the welfare of the people residing near the hospital should be of equal concern to the hospital staff as the welfare of the patients themselves and measures should be taken to tighten security. A warning system using the hospital whistle could alert people to the potential danger of an escapee.

J. L. DECKER

Question and Answer

Can you tell me if the State, Township or Conservation Department has any immediate plans on the traffic situation caused by Cass-Dodge Park during the summer?

FED UP

REPLY

Mr. Osgood of the County Road Commission says that intersection work will be started at Parkway and Cass-Elizabeth Lake Roads and a study will be made at Cass Lake and Cass-Elizabeth Lake Roads to determine if a traffic signal is needed.

If conforming to any law is to be a matter of personal choice, there can be no basis of complaint by anyone against the unlawful acts of another. The net result is anarchy.

Anarchy is compounded when the police are instructed to stand by and do nothing while they watch the law being violated by arsonists, looters, and thieves. The excuse has been bandied about that this is a violation of law only for protection of property, the inference being that these laws are of less consequence than are laws for the protection of life.

This is the type of philosophy that the President's commission will be looking into. Let us hope that it will not be misled by the theory of permissivism where the question of law and order is involved.

The Associated Press is entitled to all the news for republication of all local news as well as all AP news dispatches. The Associated Press is the only news carrier for 40 cents a week where news is sent to Michigan and Wisconsin. The Associated Press is the only news carrier for 40 cents a week where news is sent to Michigan and Wisconsin. The Associated Press is the only news carrier for 40 cents a week where news is sent to Michigan and Wisconsin.

Police Chief Skeptical of Crime Drop

By MEL NEWMAN

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger continues to refuse to give an optimistic assessment of the city's crime situation after reviewing what appears to be a turn for the better.

Statistics released by the FBI this week show a 17 per cent increase in serious crime in the United States during the first quarter of 1968.

In Pontiac during the same period, a 1 per cent decrease was shown.

Crimes of violence increased by 18 per cent in the nation during the three-month period, while in Pontiac all such crimes decreased except for rape.

However, as Hanger pointed out, the figures may be misleading.

NEARLY DOUBLE

For one thing, Pontiac's 1967 crime rate nearly doubled the national rise in terms of increase over its 1966 rate. In other words, the increase from 1966 to 1968 would be roughly equivalent nationally and locally.

Secondly, of course, a 1 per cent drop in the major crime rate in the city.

However, the city's midyear statistics probably will show a slightly better picture, if the trend reflected in the May report for Pontiac carries through.

Those figures show a 3.4 per cent drop in the major crime rate in the city.

ALARMING FIGURES

The midyear report will be released in about two weeks.

Hanger described the national figures as alarming and commented that the local figures remain alarming despite the modest improvement.

"The whole story is in the statistics, and anything but a large decrease fails to be meaningful," he said.

Lodge to Host Competition for Speakers

Fellowship Lodge 277 will host the Knights of Pythias sectional public-speaking contest Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the lodge hall at 948 Voorhees.

The seven high school-aged entrants already are winners in their own areas: Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and the Canadian province of Ontario.

The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for competing in the national finals in Philadelphia, Pa., in August. The national winner receives a \$3,500 scholarship.

This is the 23rd year the Knights of Pythias have sponsored this speech contest. Judges will be from Oakland University, Oakland Community College and Wayne State University.

Boy, 15, Gets a New Kidney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A boy was listed in good condition today with a new kidney transplanted from a policeman killed in a motorcycle accident.

"It was my way of keeping part of him alive," said Mrs. Delmar Stone, the grieving widow.

Calvin Turner, 15, from a family of 11 children, underwent surgery Thursday, a few hours after the 31-year-old motorcycle officer was run over by a truck. Tulane University's kidney transplant team handled the surgery.

WEEK OR MORE

"It will be a week or more before we can assess the capacity of the transplanted kidney to function properly," a team spokesman said.

Calvin had been spending two days a week on an artificial kidney machine since being stricken with a kidney ailment 18 months ago.



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Instamatic movie camera with exposure guide, view finder, 14mm f/2.7 lens.

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8mm roll w/proc.	2.79
8mm mag. w/proc.	4.79
16mm mag. w/proc.	6.85
16mm roll 100' w/proc.	11.09
For still cameras	
CX-120, 127, 620 (color prints)	99c
VP-120, 127, 620 (black-white prints)	3/1.19
K135-20 Exp. w/proc. (slides)	2.49

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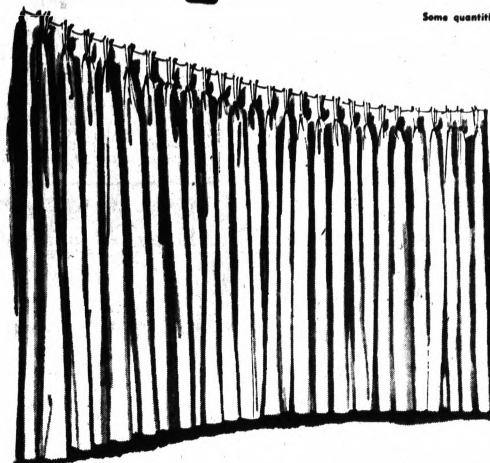
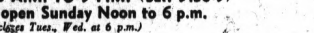
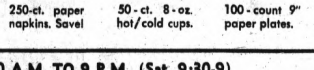
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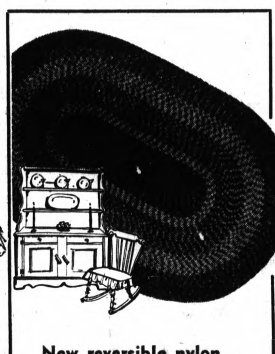
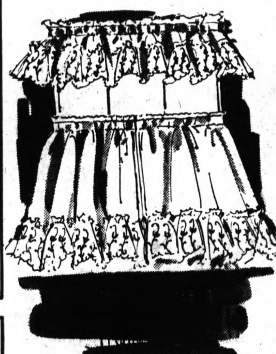
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20x32" 1.99 22x42" 3.29 22x66" 4.99 30x54" 4.99 42x66" 8.99 6x9' 22.99 8x10' 34.99

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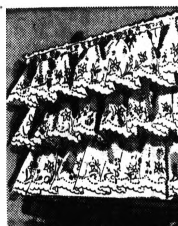


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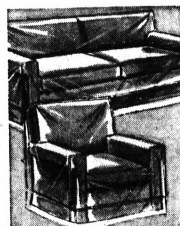
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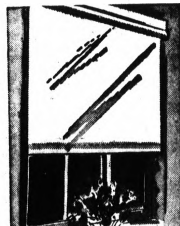
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White textured vinyl window shades, 36"x6'

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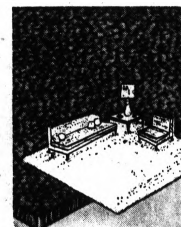
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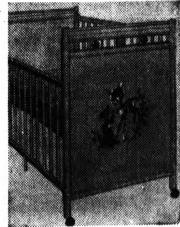
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Indians Camp In, Want Land Back



RESURRECTION CITY II — Protesting Indians who want their land back say they will stay in this tent city at the state capitol in Olympia, Wash., "as long as the sun shines and the rain falls and the mountains stand."

OLYMPIA, WASH. (AP) — Another Washington had its Resurrection City today — a teepee and tent encampment set up by Indians who say they want their land back because white men haven't lived up to their treaties.

The camp, established on a corner of the state capitol grounds, is referred to by Indian leader Janet McCloud as "Resurrection City II." Some of its leaders also were active in the life of the first Resurrection City in the national's capital.

When the camp started, Mrs. McCloud announced the Indians were reclaiming a good part of the state — including Olympia. She said the white man had broken the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854.

She referred to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the treaty didn't give Northwest Indians the right to fish commercially for salmon off their reservations in violation of state conservation laws.

The current nighttime population of the camp, consisting of three 20-foot canvas teepees and four tents is 29, Mrs. McCloud said.

The settlement is officially ignored by the state.

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC ... THE NEWS-IN-BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC ... THE NEWS-IN-BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC ... THE NEWS-IN-BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC ...

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Look for you Monday for more news from Hudson's Pontiac

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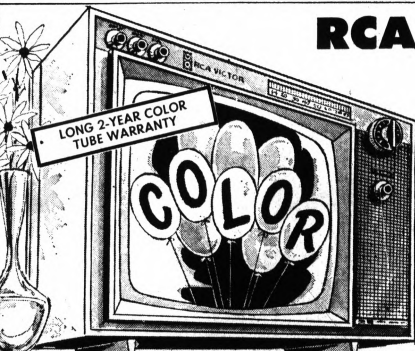
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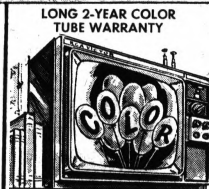


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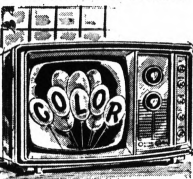
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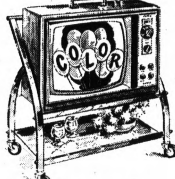
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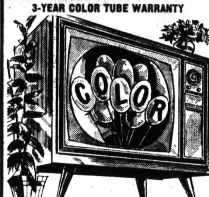
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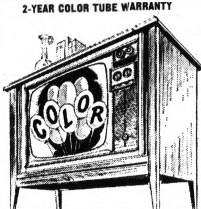
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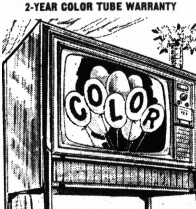
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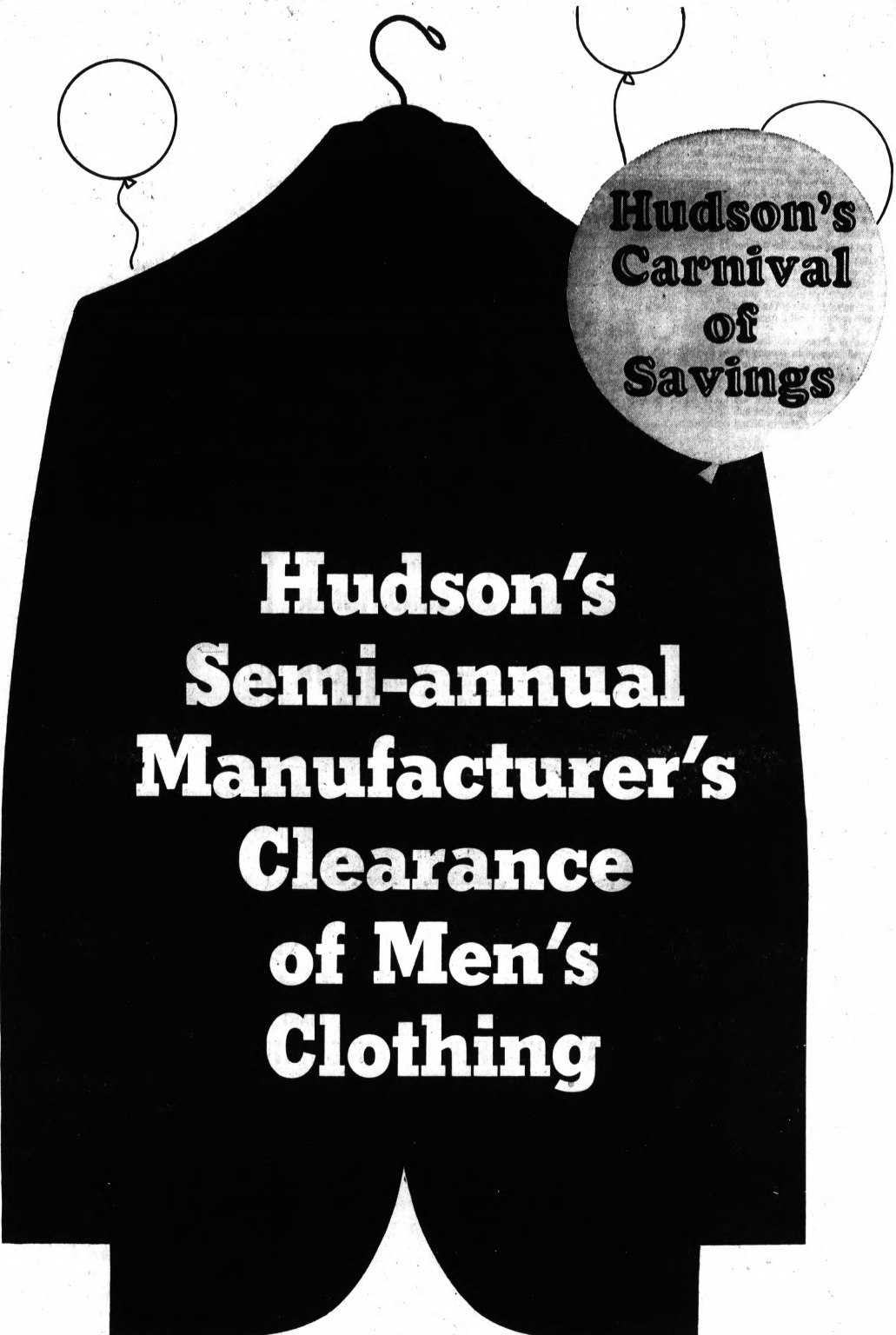
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Nixon Sketches Plans to Revise Government

By the Associated Press
If he wins the presidency, Richard M. Nixon says he'll want a working president, one who can take the lead in a major reorganization of the government to make it "more responsive."

Nixon sketched plans Thursday for a blue-ribbon commission to undertake a broad revision of the way the federal government operates. It would, he said, be staffed with "the best management talent, the best government talent, and also the best academic talent from any disciplines."

Speaking in New York, the

contender for the Republican presidential nomination said the "alienated" must be brought back into touch with their government.

The commission he envisions, he said, would seek ways of bringing government "closer to the people, of transferring functions to state and local governments, of creating new instrumentalities where appropriate to involve the people at the community level directly in the decisions that affect their own lives."

OVERSEER

The job of overseeing this undertaking will be filled by the vice president, he said.

"And in making the decision on the vice presidential nominee," he said, "this is one of the major factors I will consider."

One of those who has expressed interest in sharing the GOP ticket with Nixon, Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, formally endorsed Nixon Thursday and predicted he will win the nomination on the first ballot at the convention in Miami Beach.

Nixon was taken to task by his rival, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, for his criticism of President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations.

'RESPONSIBILITY'

Nixon has sided with those Republicans who feel Johnson ought to have left the naming of a new chief justice and an associate justice for the next man entering the White House. Rockefeller said Thursday in Sioux City, Iowa, he couldn't agree.

"The President, under the Constitution, has a responsibility to make the appointment," he said.

He said, however, that he could understand why the Re-

publicans—hoping one of their own will enter the White House in January—would rather the changes were made next year.

"It's good politics—if you get away with it," he said.

Rockefeller's day included a visit to what is becoming a must-stop for all politicians when they visit Huron, S.D., the drug-

store founded by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's parents. Humphrey took things easy Thursday, spending most of the day relaxing and holding conferences at his home in Waverly, Minn.

Meanwhile, several hundred miles away, his political fortunes received a boost. The Kansas delegation to the Demo-

cratic National Convention met and voted to commit its 38 votes on a unit basis to Humphrey.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's competition in the Democratic race, was host Thursday night at a reception for delegates to the convention of the National Asso-

ciation for the Advancement of Colored People in Atlantic City. McCarthy called for attention to the "four new civil rights" jobs, housing, education and health.

Some 300 persons attended the reception, despite expressions of sprouting between Baltimore

receptor. Wilkins said he wanted no political candidates "intruding on our convention."

George Wallace, who has been drawing crowds in the thousands regularly at his rallies, did it again Thursday night in Columbia, Md., a "new town" of the federal government.

The through Baltimore was estimated at 7,500. Wilkins, NAACP executive di-

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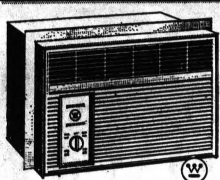


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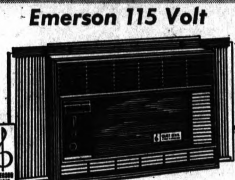
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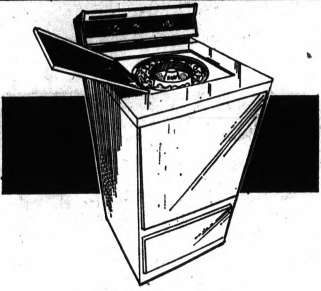
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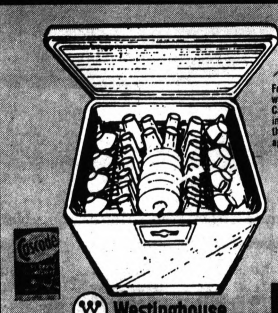


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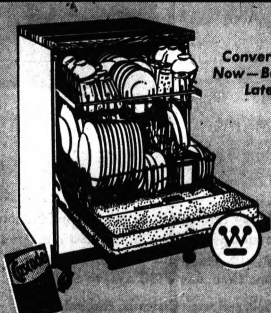
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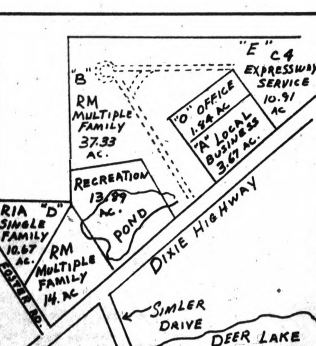


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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Independence Township Board will consider the recommendation of the Township Planning Commission to approximately 75 acres of suburban farm and commercially zoned land to the following suggested uses at its Regular Meeting scheduled July 2nd, 1968.



Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

Published Pontiac Press
June 26 and 28, 1968

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Fiscal Year-End Deficit Predicted

State Passes '68-69 Budget

LANSING (UPI) — The legislative lid was hammered on a \$1.33-billion 1968-69 general fund budget Thursday, but with the flat prediction by a key leader that it may be blown off during the year by new expense pressures.

The action and the prediction came late Thursday afternoon, just before lawmakers again threw in the towel when they saw another self-set deadline could not be met by midnight and recessed until July 23.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, the new chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said Michigan "will in all probability be in a deficit situation" by June 30, 1969, unless there are new taxes to cover unanticipated expenses in the months ahead.

Such expenses crop up every year, necessitating supplemental appropriations. This year, supplementals came close to \$40 million.

ON THE MARK

Zollar said the budget as passed was "right on the mark" with anticipated revenues, but 1969.

Legislator Tax Relief Bill Vetoed

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney vetoed Thursday a bill exempting legislators from paying Lansing's nonresident city income tax.

"Hopefully, the bill would persuade federal officials to rule that all service was rendered at home and thus permit the deduction of expenses while serving in Lansing," Romney said. But he said the bill was not the proper solution.

Legislators argued for passage of the bill on grounds that they "work" in the area they represent and not at the state capital.

In addition, passage of the bill was sought to help clarify their status with the Internal Revenue Service. Several legislators have complained that the IRS does not permit them to deduct their living expenses while in Lansing despite the fact that they are required to live in another city.

NONRESIDENT TAX

Nonresidents are subject to a tax of one-half per cent. Legislators receive an annual salary of \$12,500, plus \$2,500 yearly for expenses.

Rep. Thomas Ford, R-Grand Rapids, said the governor's veto

revealed that he "simply responded to poor advice."

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and Minority Leader Raymond Dandridge, D-Detroit, had urged Romney to veto the bill after its passage in the upper chamber.

Romney also vetoed a bill that attempted to state what proof must be accepted by the Liquor Control Commission in hearings for persons accused of selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

Romney claimed it was unnecessary because present statutes are adequate to deal with the situation.

Legislature OKs Fluoridation Bill

LANSING (AP) — A bill requiring Michigan municipalities to fluoridate their drinking water within five years was given final legislative approval today.

The measure, however, would permit the governing body of any city, county, township or village which supplies water to exempt itself from the fluoridation requirement.

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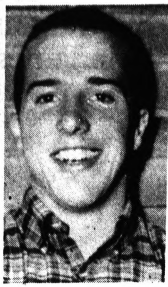
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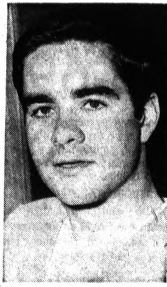
MARTY HUBER



PATRICK DEVINE



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PAUL MILLINGTON

Young Group in Area to Fight Social Ills

By TOM GRAY

A group of 28 dedicated young persons from many different places has gathered in the Pontiac area to help with the social problems here.

Coming mostly from Midwest and Eastern states and Canada, they will spend the entire summer teaching and helping the area's underprivileged youngsters.

While helping others, they are planning to learn and grow in experience themselves.

Participants in a program called "Focus," they arrived here June 15. They have been organizing as a group and studying problems of urban areas since then at St. Basil's Novitiate, 3990 Giddings, Orion Township.

FROM AN IDEA

According to Father Edmund Brennan, program director, Focus grew from an idea. "Last fall we got to discussing here at St. Basil's what we could do in Pontiac, working from this center."

Subsequent contacts brought support from the Oakland County Commission of Economic Opportunity (OCEO) and the Pontiac Board of Education.

The result was a program in which a group of men and women of college age and older would donate their time to various projects planned this summer in the city.

Of the 28, four will assist the OCEO in finding employment for "hard-core" youth 16-21 years of age — poor, underprivileged and with poor school and employment records.

Others will help to conduct recreation programs for enrollees in the Neighborhood Youth Corps at the OCEO, a project providing underprivileged youth with job experience.

Five will be associated with the Head Start program, two helping mothers who receive ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) and three working in Head Start itself, as social workers or coordinators.

The rest of the group will work in the board of education's summer "Program 100" for the culturally deprived.

The program is modeled after projects of Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA). Some delays in application have occurred, but it is still hoped VISTA funding will be forthcoming.

PEA Seeks Housing for City Teachers

A drive is on to find desirable housing for Pontiac teachers, particularly Negroes. Do you know of any?

A listing of such housing is being gathered by Thomas Everett and Mrs. Cornelia Jackson of the Pontiac Education Association in cooperation with the school district's teacher personnel office.

"With the district receiving some 250 new teachers this coming school year, securing housing for these teachers presents a real challenge," says Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson, a reading teacher at Franklin Elementary School, is studying the shortage of housing for Negro teachers under a \$850 grant.

"The passage of the open occupancy ordinance by the citizens of Pontiac has been heartening," she says. "However, the general scarcity of rental housing, particularly for Negro teachers, is expected to remain acute for some time."

Everitt, president of the PEA, and Mrs. Jackson request that persons having suitable housing contact them at the PEA office, 3513 Elizabeth Lake.

Before Focus officially began this week, the people involved were not idle.

Besides hearing a series of the difficulties of the inner city, they spent 2½ days in what Father Brennan called "human relations" training.

COHESIVE LIFE

Jerry Loneragan, a worker for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and one of the organizers of the training at Catholic Institution, they will live at St. Basil's, characterized it as "an attempt to develop a cohesive group of speakers or instructors."

"The idea," he added, "is to teach them to support each other in a new experience, the inner city, and to be able to learn from their experience — to learn and grow."

The principal aim of the training, Father Brennan said, was to develop a feedback in personal contacts — to enable trainees to be conscious of others' reactions and feelings toward them.

Ground rules for the group discussions included:

• "No mystery" — in other words be open and frank with each other.

• "Avoid psychologizing" — feelings are facts and deal with the change or eliminate them.

• "Experimental try" — don't worry about failures or disappointments.

DAY ON THE JOB

Group members will spend each day at their various assignments around Pontiac. They will live at St. Basil's. Evenings will be spent in group discussion or hearing guest speakers or instructors.

"This is the sort of intense summer they came here for," Father Brennan said.

Following are brief interviews with some of the volunteers.

Their remarks and backgrounds indicate a serious and dedicated attitude toward social problems:

HERE TO LEARN

"I'm here to learn from others and share with them, more informed decision on nothing tangible of any and try to help others in some way," commented Marty social work after participating Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

University in opportunity to get involved," he commented, "and I thought this would be a good chance to see if this is what I really want to do."

Huber of Mount Clemens teaches high school religion and will be working in recreation do."

Helping others is also the aim of Patrick Devine, 21, of Detroit, a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Basilian seminarian at St. John Fisher University, Rochester, N.Y.

Devine, too, will be working contact" in his study for the priesthood. "We tend to get 'I've done it before in away from practical work," he recalled. "We added. He will be teaching used to go out on Saturday and religion and science at Pontiac take kids from the city and play basketball with them, or go roller skating."

HE'LL TEACH

Another St. John Fisher student, Terry Stapleton, 21, of Syracuse, N.Y., will teach until last year, he has spent the math, science and reading this time since in travel, odd jobs summer at Franklin Junior and "a lot of reading."

Stapleton, a sociology major, expectations," he emphasized. "I came (to Pontiac) with no expectations to be able to make a policy to expect others and share with them, more informed decision on nothing tangible of any and try to help others in some way," commented Marty social work after participating Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

Tourists Arrested

NEW DELHI — Twenty-two foreign tourists, some described as hippies, were arrested in New Delhi last year on charges of possessing, contraband drugs or arms, or for committing what the police called immoral acts. All except one woman were convicted.



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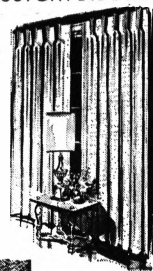
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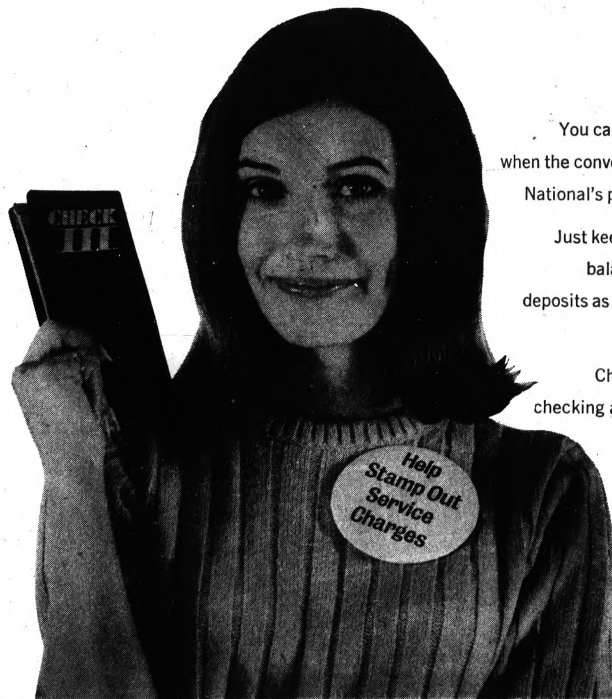
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Victory Is Bittersweet for the Friends of Fair Housing

By BOB WISLER

The campaign is over, but the memory lingers on — at least among the hundreds of volunteers who gave a little or a great deal to the efforts of the Friends of Fair Housing (FFH).

The organization — conceived in March by a handful of Pontiac businessmen, professional men, and clerics — this week accomplished its main objective — to secure voter approval of the city fair-housing ordinance.

The victory, instead of leaving its members in an elated mood, produced a kind of morose satisfaction.

The voters did approve the city ordinance passed by the City Commission early this year and challenged by referendum petitions almost immediately afterward, but not the kind of victory the FFH wanted.

NEGRO VOTE CITED

Voters did approve the ordinance by a 1,411-vote margin, but officers of the organization felt that it would not have passed without the Negro vote.

Charles M. Tucker Jr., president of Harnabee, Inc., and a Negro leader who took part in the campaign, noted, "without the yes vote of

Pontiac's Negro community, the issue would have been defeated."

Dr. Roy V. Cooley, a former city commissioner and co-chairman of the FFH, took this into account in stating that he was gratified that the ordinance had been upheld but felt the city would have to work even harder in eliminating misunderstanding and distrust among the races.

Edward E. Barker Jr., president of the Pontiac State Bank and one of the group that conceived the idea of the FFH, said he thinks a big plus gained from the campaign was the involvement of the volunteers.

RAISED NEARLY \$1,400

Mrs. Barbara Lytle of 441 Beverly Island said the experience of working on the campaign was something "I wouldn't trade for anything."

Mrs. Lytle was in charge of the FFH button sale (Open Minds, Open Hearts, Open Housing) which sold for \$1 and raised nearly \$1,400 for the campaign.

Trying to hold the components

of the organization together, no easy task, were the four co-chairmen.

Dr. William Donnelly, Dr. Cooley, Rev. C. George Widdfield (pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church) and Rev. Matthew M. Scott (pastor of the East Side of Church of God), all amateur campaigners.

A 16-year resident of Pontiac, Donnelly, who believes citizen involvement is important "if we are going to solve the problems facing us," said he thought the open-housing issue was one which could have been utilized to show to the black people that democracy can work.

ONLY A STEP

He believes the ordinance is only a step toward eliminating racial discord.

The FFH had two full-time workers, an office manager and Rudolph Fink who had experience in the Flint and Birmingham fair-housing campaigns.

Deeply involved in the campaign were clergymen from the Pontiac area who are fast emerging as eloquent speakers

and activists in movements to secure equal rights.

Among the most active were, Rev. Charles Colburn of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Rev. Wayne Brookshier of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Rev. James I. Myers of St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Rev. Edward F. Knopka of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. Frederick Klettner of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Rev. Ariond Reid, pastor of Newman A.M.E. Church.

PROFESSIONAL SKILL

Many persons lent their

professional skill as well as their enthusiasm.

The FFH also utilized many volunteers who performed the tedious but necessary tasks of telephoning organizing car pools to get voters to the polls, stuffing and addressing envelopes, and knocking on doors to get residents to register as voters.

High school-age youths took a strong part in the campaign. The first \$100 of contributions came from the Greater Pontiac YMCA Youth Council.

Youths working in the campaign took it upon themselves to collect money

from among the city's high school students to take out a large ad in The Pontiac Press encouraging their parents to vote for the fair-housing ordinance.

STUDENT LEADERS

Spearheading this move were high school students Beverly Cuck, David Barker, John Gullian and Donald Taylor.

The first big money-raising venture was a dinner held at the Pontiac YMCA. After that, individual contributions were sought through churches, solicitation by mail and sale of buttons.

William Kirk, general secretary of the Greater Pontiac YMCA, who acted as finance co-chairman, said the organization had collected about \$13,000, mostly in small contributions of under \$50.

A few organizations, wishing to remain anonymous, gave substantial contributions, he said. It is common knowledge among those involved that large donations were given by the Pontiac State Bank, the Community National Bank,

General Motors and The Pontiac Press.

Kirk said the money was spent on advertising expenses, stationery, printing and office expenses. The campaign ended with some money left over, he said. The executive committee of the organization will probably transfer it to some endeavor "in keeping with the spirit in which it was given," Kirk said.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Village of Wood Creek Farms will accept sealed bids until 5:00 P. M. on Monday, July 15, 1968 for Road Maintenance for the fiscal year 1968-1969. Specifications may be obtained from the Village Clerk's office, 29251 Spring Road, Farmington, Michigan.

Eileen Abbott
Clerk

Chinese Art Exhibited

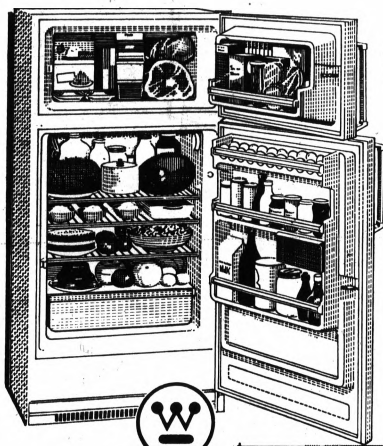
CHICAGO (AP) — A smaller group of scroll paintings, a trustee of the Art Institute of Chicago and president of the International Olympic Committee, is a major collector of Chinese art.

An extensive exhibit of bronzes, ceramics, jades, lacquers and stone sculptures, as well as

Brundage began collecting Asian art following his visit to the great Chinese exhibition held at Burlington House, London, in 1935 and 1936.

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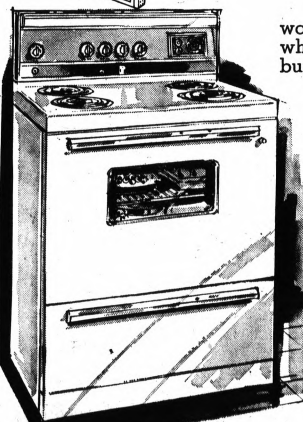
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\$10 a month

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Slot Machines 'Ease Bursitis'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A woman has cited the medicinal value of slot machines while pleading for the retention of the one-armed bandits.

Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch of Maryland said he received a letter from Alexandria, Va., in which the woman wrote, "please let the slot machines stay."

Slot machines in four Maryland counties are scheduled to become illegal July 1 under a law passed by the 1963 General Assembly.

The woman said she was under a doctor's care for bursitis of the right arm and rejected his suggestion that her arm be broken for relief. Instead, she said she began playing slot machines and it hurt at first to operate the lever.

"But I never gave up," she said. "Today I can raise my arm above my head, which I could not do before—and I have the slot machines to thank."

Rocky Picks 2 for Urban Unit

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has appointed former World Bank head George D. Woods and National Urban League director Whitney Young Jr. as directors of the state's new Urban Development Corp.

The governor's office announced the appointment of the two New York City residents on Thursday.

The corporation, born during the 1968 legislative session, will have \$1 billion in state funds to start large-scale slum clearance, renovation and housing programs.

NY to Get School Without Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — The city will get a new \$3-million public school without cost under a new concept worked out by the New York City Educational Construction Fund.

The school will form the base of a 35-story luxury apartment between Park and Lexington avenues, the site of the present Public School 169. It will occupy the first four floors.

The fund, created by the legislature in 1966, finances schools in multiple-use buildings by issuing bonds and paying them off with income received from development of air rights above the school.

The school will be built without cost to the city because it owns the site.

A little-known allergy is that caused by milk and chocolate in children, often causing them to be tired, irritable, with headaches, stomaches and a stuffy nose.

U.S. Not Weakened by Leaving Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) —The abandonment of Khe Sanh may be a setback for the United States, but it does not reduce the American military position significantly.

Khe Sanh is the first major U.S. base in Vietnam, to be abandoned because of enemy pressure. During the 77-day winter siege of the base by North Vietnamese divisions, it became a symbol of American determination to stand fast in Vietnam.

Top U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon said that the base would be defended at all costs. Spokesmen for the U.S. Marines pushed the line "If we leave Khe Sanh, where do we stop? The South China Sea?"

Hanoi can be expected to repeat the American statements on the Paris peace talks and to bolster the standing of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong in influential world capitals.

CRITICIZED PROPAGANDA

One U.S. Marine officer at Khe Sanh openly criticized the American propaganda during the siege, saying that the vulnerability of the position to North Vietnamese siege guns in Laos ended its usefulness.

Another American officer called the base "a battlefield anachronism." He contended that whatever value the base had during the guerrilla phase of the Vietnam war years ago vanished with the massive infusion of North Vietnamese troops into the area.

The new main western anchor of the allied line below the demilitarized zone is at Landing Zone Stud, a supply base with an airstrip 10 miles east of Khe Sanh. This area has been in Marine hands all along, and the base could have taken over Khe Sanh's activities at any time.

NEED FOR MOBILITY

In announcing its decision to abandon Khe Sanh, the U.S. Command cited not only a big increase in enemy strength and new tactics but also the need to keep U.S. troops mobile. Khe Sanh, in short, tied down too many allied troops for its military value and was a sitting duck for North Vietnamese artillerymen.

Not that life will be simple at Landing Zone Stud. The bulk of the rounds that hit Khe Sanh were rockets and mortars, and these weapons can be moved easily to new mountain positions from which they can hit the new main forward base. But shorter Marine lines of communication

Uniform Policy for Schools Urged

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A county-wide policy on school conduct and student dress and rights has been urged by Kent Intermediate School Supt. Roscoe Miner. He proposed development of a committee of area school leaders to study the possibilities of policy based on some sort of uniformity.

"We see no dangers," Miner told Kent County school administrators. "We just want to get some fresh directions on where we should go on discipline and how the law relates to such a course."

Official Retiring

HUDSONVILLE (AP)—City Treasurer Jake DeWeerd, 65, has announced his retirement effective Monday. DeWeerd was named treasurer of the Ottawa County village in 1934 and continued as treasurer after the village became a city in 1957.

Marcus Tullius Tiro recorded the speeches of Caesar and Cicero in a shorthand in 63 B.C.

News Analysis

After each major action or change in enemy tactics, the U.S. Command conducts a study called "lessons learned." There were lessons aplenty at Khe Sanh.

Weak intelligence by the tactical units in the field perhaps leads the list. Close behind would be what Marine officers now privately concede was a border area Special Forces

major underestimation of the enemy's abilities and intentions. This cost the Marines many lives because they did not dig necessary bunkers and trenches until the siege was well under way.

VULNERABILITY SHOWN

The vulnerability of Khe Sanh was demonstrated in 1967 during bitter fighting in the hills around the base. Hills 881 North and 881 South, northwest of the base, saw some of the worst fighting American troops had gone through up to that point.

Khe Sanh is the last of the Special Forces

camp to be abandoned or over-run in the five provinces of the 1st Corps Area. The bases originally were to monitor the infiltration from North Vietnam, on a flank would be a serious threat to the U.S. and South Vietnamese troops make no attempt to seal the border.

What set Khe Sanh apart from the other Special Forces camps was that 5,600 Marines were along virtually the entire length of the border. When units are found south of the DMZ, operations usually are so poor that the first word of the border surveillance and launched to destroy them or reconnaissance patrols in Laos are drive them back.

The border surveillance and reconnaissance patrols in Laos are drive them back. One of the hardest things for the teams at Khe Sanh but from coming from remote U.S. Command to explain now Laotian sources via Saigon.

clandestine patrols in Laos are drive them back. One of the hardest things for the teams at Khe Sanh but from coming from remote U.S. Command to explain now Laotian sources via Saigon.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1968 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1968 through July 31, 1968, without fees.

August 1, 1968 a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes. Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than July 31, 1968 to avoid penalties.

After February 28, 1969, all unpaid 1968 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection, with additional penalties as provided by State law.

Personal property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by July 31, 1968.

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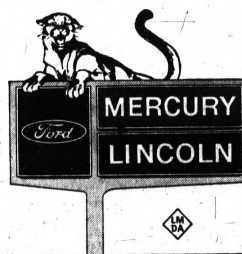
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Women's Section

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1968

B-1



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderwerf

The Virgil Boyds, chairmen of this year's Meadow Brook Festival (left) and Chancellor and Mrs. D. B. Varner greeted dinner guests under the stone arches leading to the ballroom at Meadow Brook Hall. Present were key committee people and members of the Oakland University Foundation.



Mrs. David DiChiera, Chain Bridge Road, and Ben Mills, a former chairman of the Festival, enjoy a joke at the reception. James Howlett, East Iroquois Road, is in the background.

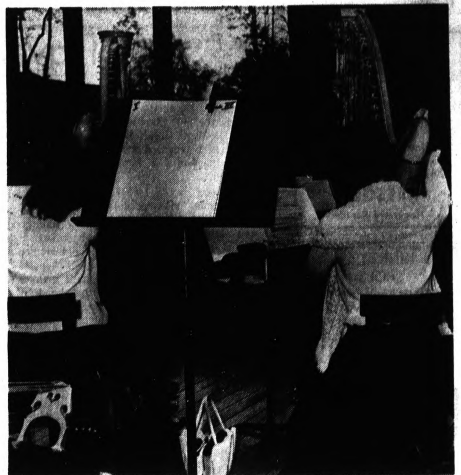


Confirmed picnickers aren't deterred by a little adverse weather. The Festival grounds always open two hours before concert time for dinner on Trumbull Terrace or for picnics. On the left

are Fred Outwater, Vachon Court, and Mrs. James McGuire, Birmingham. James McGuire and Mrs. Outwater are on the right.



Mr. and Mrs. Freeman R. Monson of Wyandotte came to opening night at Meadow Brook Festival prepared for any kind of weather. They needed all the protection they brought.



While tuning their harps, these feminine members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra stayed as warm as possible. Some of the men wore sweaters under their white jackets. It was cold enough to see one's breath.

Opening Night Is Bittersweet

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Things were the same at opening night of Meadow Brook Festival Thursday—but they were different, too.

There was the same gala reception, dinner and afterglow for special committees working to promote the Festival.

There was the Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion filled with music lovers, some of whom have attended not only every first night, but every concert in the past four seasons.

There were the usual "grassers," those hardy individuals who sit on the grass or in lawn chairs they lug to the scene.

There was the same prolonged applause for Sixten Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra—two minutes and 28 seconds, exactly, according to Harold A. Fitzgerald who timed it after the first number.

But . . . something was missing. Many put their feelings into words as they talked in the ballroom of Meadow Brook Hall at dinner and during the afterglow.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson wasn't there; everything was the same, but her absence was definitely felt. It was the first time, said Chancellor D. B. Varner, that Meadow Brook Hall had been used for any event since Mrs. Wilson's death last September. The famous mansion now belongs to Oakland University.

This season's concerts are dedicated to her memory. But not to have her as an enthusiastic part of the first night audience made a subtle difference.

Search Mind for Reason

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am stumped. We have a young woman renting a room from us. My wife and kids will be gone most of the summer and I would rather not have that girl staying here while my family is gone.

There is no attraction on either side, so that's not it. Also I'm not worried about gossip. I just would rather not have her here is all.

She doesn't have a lease, so that's no problem. I mentioned this to my wife a couple of weeks ago, and so far she's done nothing about it. I am very easy going and dislike scenes, so what do you advise me to do?

ABBY



STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Search your mind and try to come up with the REAL reason you don't want the girl there. (Could be you're deceiving yourself.) In any case, as long as you know you want her out, ask your wife to tell her she'd better look for another room — or YOU tell her.

DEAR ABBY: Will you PLEASE make some attempt to curb the incessant babbling of doting grandmothers? Many a good card game has been ruined because these slobbering idiots don't know enough to keep quiet about a subject that is a crashing bore to others.

We even tried imposing a 10 cent fine at our bridge club for every mention of "what my adorable grandchild said." One simpleton announced that the 10-cent fine wasn't going to stop her from talking about HER cute little granddaughter, so with that she threw a ten dollar bill on the table and launched into an endless monologue about the world's smartest four-year-old. She said it was worth it.

Here's a story our minister told that brought down the house: A doting grandmother said to her friend, "Say, have I ever told you about my grandchildren?" Her friend replied, "No, and I sure do appreciate it."

ALSO A GRANDMOTHER

Then there was the weather of which we have had so much lately. Past opening nights have been warm, moonlit and altogether lovely—a perfect setting for the music.

Thursday night was miserable. Halfway through the first number, it started to rain and there was a quiet, but definite scramble of those on the grass to seek shelter in the pavilion.

The audience looked more like one going to a football game with blankets, boots, scarves, umbrellas, even fur coats. Any new gowns the VIPs might have worn were hidden.

However, one thing was the same. The glorious sounds of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra floated out to an enraptured audience and a glamorous young violinist in a red dress made marvelous music.

Symphony Achieves Heights in First Concert of Season

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

The adherents of Mahler raised a mighty cry of delight and satisfaction last night at Meadow Brook Festival.

Sixten Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, seemingly unhampered by the cold, wet weather, gave a truly inspired performance of Mahler's First Symphony to open the fifth season.

Physical discomfort was forgotten, and the audience of over 2000 was completely absorbed in Ehrling's intellectual, thoroughly grounded interpretation of this difficult and complicated symphony.

Unquestionably, Ehrling's great strength lies in his empathy for romantic and contemporary music. He has a real affinity for Mahler—gives his music a directness, a simplicity and an understanding which is sheer inspiration.

The first movement proceeded from a tentative, exploratory quality to steadiness and lyricism. The second movement broadened the tonal spectrum, with its contrast between the brisk, nautical theme and the idyllic waltz theme.

FAMILIAR TUNE

The third movement, a burlesque of a funeral march, presented the simple French folk tune, "Frere Jacques" in a minor key.

Ehrling made him a clown-like figure,

Fish Tops Dinner Menu

Esther Court No. 13, Order of Amaranth is sponsoring a fish dinner for the public tonight from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Roosevelt Temple on State Street.

and gave him the full treatment in the "commedia del arte" tradition. But he always kept a trim, middle line between the ludicrous and the lugubrious, saving poor Jacques from ridicule with warm paths.

The fourth movement, a tempestuous, emotional outburst, at times a storm at sea, at others a delicately romantic interlude, resolved into an intricate fugue and climaxed the symphony with full force in a thundering coda.

The precision, the warmth, the inspiration combined to make this performance one of the finest Ehrling and the orchestra have ever produced at Meadow Brook.

The Prokofiev Violin Concerto which was heard after the intermission, was somewhat of a let-down, as anything would have been after the magnificent Mahler.

WELL DONE

Nevertheless, the steady professionalism of Camilla Wicks, violinist, surmounted the difficulties of the heavy air and the cold, to produce a fine performance of the quixotic, demanding concerto.

Miss Wicks has a full, penetrating tone, clean technique, and a song-like quality which related well to the varying moods of the work.

She handled the clipped atonal sections with austere virility, and made the most of the many lyric passages with impassioned grace.

Saturday's concert will feature Miss Wicks in the familiar Bruch Concerto and Ravel's Tzigane, and the orchestra will be heard in Dvorak's "In Nature's Realm," Beethoven's Second Symphony, and Laudenslager's Overture, "The Strait."



In a switch, this group connected with Meadow Brook Theatre were onlookers Thursday evening. From the left are Donald Britton, company manager; Mrs. John Fernald, actress-wife of the the-

atre's artistic director; Mrs. Donald Britton; David Bishop, managing director and Mrs. William Mitchell, Bloomfield Hills, cochairman with her husband of the 1968-69 theatre season.

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New President for Music Guild

Mrs. Hazel Gessinger of Rochester is the new president of the Pontiac Music Guild. She was elected at a recent dinner meeting in the home of Mrs. Don Derragon.

Other officers are Ivan Rouse, Clarkson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Allan, Rochester and Mrs. Richard Kern, Lake Orion, secretaries; Mrs. Walter Greig, Keego Harbor, treasurer.

Without pigmentation, white would be the predominate color in a leaf.

Travel, Excitement Await in USA Career

Thoughts of far away places, Avondale High School, announced plans for an Army career.

"The decision was Kyle's completely," says Mrs. Kenneth Evans, "and since we're kind of an Army family, we naturally agreed with her choice."

(Kyle's father served overseas in 1942 and brother Greg is Private stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.)

Speaking for herself, Kyle notes the practicality and unique opportunity of her choice.

"While I've always wanted to travel, so I could experience something entirely new," she says, "my first ambition is a career as a medical lab specialist, which I plan to train for during my enlistment."

"GO ARMY"
Like her decision to "go Army," Kyle's choice of study was of no surprise to her family as she was a lab assistant in high school.

The chemistry award winning senior has always excelled in

that area even though her overall B average speaks well for her high school career. Reflecting on her past record, therefore, it seems apparent why Pontiac recruiting officer, Sgt. Edward Garcia, found Kyle "more than qualified" when she applied for enlistment back in January.

Although she wasn't yet 18, the minimum age that requires parental signature, the timely process of interviews and various tests took long enough for Kyle to reach the qualifying mark.

What's in store for an excited and at times, "just a bit frightened" Kyle won't take as long to discover. Oakland County's first enlistment in this division of the WAC reports for basic training on Saturday.

For the next eight weeks, her new home will be Ft. McClellan, Ala., and then on to training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., with a 14-day leave of absence intervening.

From there, not even Kyle can speculate — that is if she could take the time. Undoubtedly the Crooks Road, Avon Township home of the Kenneth Evans', particularly the bright yellow bedroom shared with sister, Gayle, 16, is challenging enough as a busy Kyle sets out to pack.

Audubon Picnic

The annual picnic of the Pontiac Audubon Club will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Barbara Hirt on West Road, between Pontiac Trail and I-96.

Fly-Tie Expert for 25 Years Has Specialty

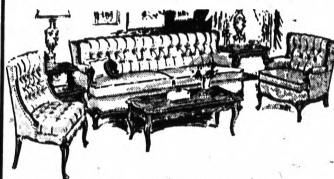
CAMINO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Julia Braden has been a fly tying expert for 25 years, but when she goes fishing she doesn't use her own products. She always uses bait or lures.

She started her career while living with her husband in a logging camp. When one logger bragged about his tying ability she answered, "Anything a man can do, a woman can do better," and want to work. She picked up her knowledge from fishermen and books.

Once she learned some basic patterns, she was able to tie almost any fly by simply looking at it. She even has a specialty of her own called the Fore-And-Aft, so named because it has hackles fore and aft; some El Dorado county fishermen say this is the only fly a fisherman needs in the county, regardless of conditions.

Many common household items are good for preserving cut flowers when added to water in container. Use a little vinegar for grass stems; oil of peppermint for roses and other woody-stemmed flowers; alcohol for wisteria and morning glory; and sugar for chrysanthemums.

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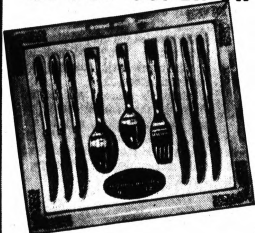
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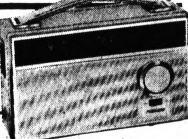
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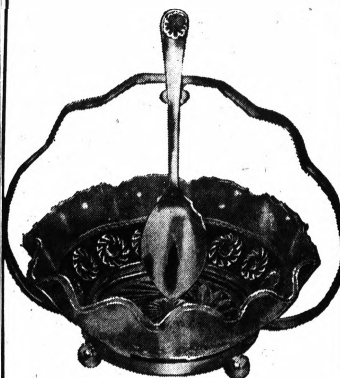
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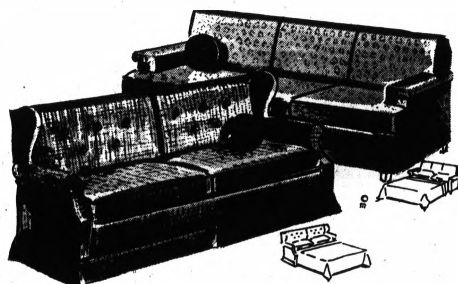
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Cherry Festival Coming Up Soon

The 42nd annual National planners have in recent years added a Parade of Horses. This, of course, called for a rodeo which is scheduled for three performances.

Traverse area cherry trees are full of the bright red fruit for which Michigan is so well known.

The festival starts at the moment the stately U.S. Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw brings the 1968 Cherry Queen and her court into Bowers Harbor on picturesque Old Mission Peninsula. Here, the blessing of the cherries is held.

During the week there will be a variety of activities for every age and every taste.

To the traditional youth parades and the Grand Cherry Royale Parade, festival will

Fire Strikes Again

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones returned to their home here after attending the state high school basketball tournament only to find that their home had burned down. This year they again attended the state basketball tournament in Louisville — with the same result.

At the formal festival ball, guests will dance to the music of Pee Wee Hunt. Visitors may attend concerts at nearby Interlochen.

And there will be food — cherry pie in all the restaurants; cherry baking contest; cherry pie eating contest and a cherry smorgasbord luncheon.



Pontiac Press Photo

Open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Goodrich Community Center will honor Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillespie of Goodrich. Their children are hosting the party for their parents who will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary. Married in Pontiac July 5, 1910, the Gillespies lived in Birmingham before moving to Goodrich. Children are Clare, Williams Lake Road; Robert, Laingsburg; Kent, Royal Oak; Mrs. Louis VanTine, Goodrich and Mrs. Randall DeLong, Clarkston. There are 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Polly's Pointers

Thinks Up a New Use

DEAR POLLY — The heavy face of the mat to the underside of a dressed turkey, to hold the legs firm, is invaluable to me. I use it for hanging small articles, such as mittens, socks and pants, to dry after they have been washed. The articles to be dried are hung on the open ends of the wire and the loop may be hung over a shower rod or a chair rail near a hot-air register — HELEN

DEAR POLLY — Robert should try gluing a small flat piece of foam rubber to each under corner of his desk blotter so it does not slide and slip on the glass top — MRS. J. S.

We then clipped each tie on a ring. They hang very neatly and securely, and he can tell with one quick look which one he wishes to wear. — MRS. J. W.

Alvin's

Semi-annual

Shoe Sale

This is the chance you've been waiting for . . . (important savings on quality shoes you can wear right now, and all through the next seasons. You'll find styles for every occasion and all are reduced from our regular famous label stocks.

2354 pairs of spring and summer shoes

Dress Shoes

Herbert Levine

Were \$40 . . . now 24⁹⁰

Andrew Geller

Were to \$33 . . . now 21⁹⁰

Caressa Debs

Were to \$26 . . . now 15⁹⁰

Caressa Debs

were to \$20 . . . now 12⁹⁰

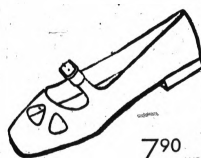
Adores, were \$20

Capezio Dress, were to \$18, now 12⁹⁰

Town and Country Dress

Were to \$18 . . . now 10⁹⁰

Casual Shoes

9⁹⁰ were to \$14. California Cobblers9⁹⁰ were to \$16. Capezio Casuals9⁹⁰ were to \$15. Oomphies Dress7⁹⁰ were to \$12. Town and Country Casuals7⁹⁰ were to \$12. Trampeze Casuals

ROCHESTER

303 Main Street
Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

PONTIAC

Telegraph at Huron
Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Alvin's

Semi-Annual Sale

Summer Suits and Dresses

Summer Dresses

Regular to \$36

\$9 to \$25

Summer Dresses

Regular to \$70

\$29 to \$47

2- or 3-piece Summer Suits

Regular to \$90

\$19 to \$60

Summer Coat and Dress

or Jacket Dress Ensembles

Regular to \$85

\$22 to \$57

Spring Coats

Regular to \$90

\$23 to \$45



Summer Sportswear

Slacks

regular to \$15

\$6 to \$10

Skirts

regular to \$16

\$5 to \$11

Coordinated Tops, Jackets

and Blouses . . . regular to \$26

\$4 to \$15

Shorts

regular to \$15

\$3 to \$10

Knit Sportswear and Dresses

Regular to \$26

\$10



Summer Bags, Robes, Loungewear

20% off



ROCHESTER

303 Main Street
Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

PONTIAC

Telegraph at Huron
Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

SHAW'S Michigan's Fine Jewelers

4th of July
EXPLO 20% OFF
Diamond Sale

internationally styled
courier
collection
On Sale — One Week Only



Regular \$100

20% off

\$80

OPEN AN ACCOUNT — TERMS!



Regular \$200

20% off

\$160



Regular \$100

20% off

\$120



Regular \$200

20% off

\$280

"Sweetheart" Pre-Engagement

14K Gold Diamond Ring

Here's a perfect ring to tell her you love her. We'll show you \$25 in trade later for a larger diamond engagement ring.

9⁹⁰

4th of July FUN SPECIALS



Lowest Prices on

ELECTRIC

SHAVERS

All the famous brands.

Norelco, Remington, Sun-

beam, Safety Razor.



7x35 and 7x50

ZOOM

BINOCULARS

Great for all sports. Cen-

ter focus, coated lens,

leather case.



TRANSISTOR

RADIOS

4.98 to 89.95

Enjoy your favorite pro-

grams wherever you go.

All sizes, models.

SHAW'S

Michigan's Fine Jewelers
24 N. Saginaw St.
Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
In Downtown Pontiac
Open Monday, Thursday
and Friday Evenings
Until 9



62-Pc. Service Reg. Open Stock

Value \$64⁹⁵

Special \$29⁹⁵

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 DIXIE HIGHWAY 623-0911



The engagement and December wedding of Linda Joyce Elya to Richard Anthony Casar is announced. The bride elect is the daughter of the Stanley E. Elyas of Sylvan Lake. Her fiancé is the son of the Salvatore Cassars of Detroit.



The Michael Barneskys of Dearborn announce the betrothal of their daughter, Camella Arcello, to Larry West. He is the son of the Daniel Harringtons of Keego Harbor. Vows are set for Nov. 16.

Taxes on Jointly-Held Funds Is Subject

By MARY FEELEY

Dear Miss Feeley: If a couple have jointly held savings, etc., in the amount of say, \$120,000, when one spouse dies I understand \$60,000 would immediately become the property of the survivor.

Now is the survivor entitled to a marital split — 50 per cent of the balance—therefore leaving \$30,000 for inheritance tax purposes?

J. F. Q., Bronx, N. Y.

Dear J. F. Q.: When a couple owns assets jointly with the right of survivorship, legally the survivor gets all the money. Then federal estate taxes are figured this way:

At the death of one spouse, the survivor is entitled to benefit by the marital deduction which in this case exempts \$60,000 of the deceased's estate. In addition statutory exemption is allowed to the deceased individual's estate of \$60,000. Consequently the entire \$120,000 is tax exempt. However, you will still have to file a federal estate tax return.

Of course, in addition the estate may be subject to state death taxes in the state where the deceased had his legal residence.

Dear Miss Feeley: What would be the best savings program toward retirement — mortgage-free home; mutual funds or annuity; regular savings account? We're a couple 50 years old, with no children, who don't care to leave anything to relatives upon our death.

We are covered by life insurance and medical insurance.

Mrs. E.V.F., Chicago

Dear Mrs. F.: Since the assumption of inflation governs just about everybody's thinking these

days, the variable dollar is the target to shoot for. That puts help with the housework, though mutual funds in a more favorable light than a regular savings account, since the latter offers a fixed-dollar profit. Annuities also provide a fixed-dollar income. While real estate prices continue to rise, you may well not want to sell your home.

It seems to me you're in the fortunate position of being able to take a fair amount of risk in order to build up a retirement income. So after allotting a sum equal to from three to six months income in a savings account to cover emergencies, a good mutual fund offers opportunity for earnings that should keep pace with the actual cost-of-living dollar.

Dear Miss Feeley: My daughter works as a secretary and earns \$185 net per week. She contributes \$25 a week for room and board, including laundry.

She insists this is too much — that her friends only contribute \$10 for room and board. My daughter doesn't lift a finger to the cost of living, though amount more often than turns out to be less than enough to cover expenses, if all items are figured in. For so many years so much has been enjoyed.

Why don't you simply tell your daughter to look around and price living quarters, utilities, and the cost of a cleaning woman, etc. Then let her tally the probable score and compare it with what she's hard to convince a young wage-paying at home. I'll wager you earner, with no experience with this have any more protests.

CLIP THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

5 POINTS

\$1⁹⁵

1—Clean; 2—Oil; 3—Adjust Tension; 4—Check Wiring; 5—Check Timing

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE

465 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

Across from Pontiac Mall

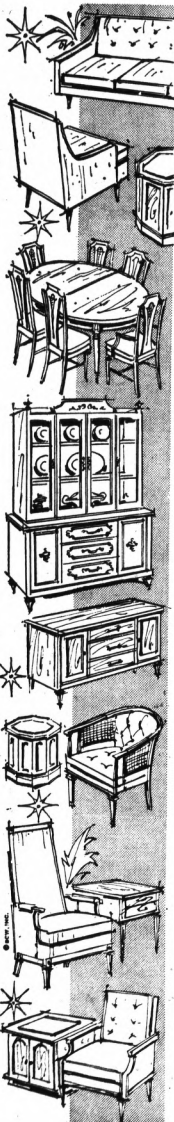
335-0283

LAST 5 DAYS — SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY

END-OF-MONTH SALE!

• FLOOR SAMPLE GROUPINGS THAT MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
NO LAYAWAYS • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • ALL SALES FINAL

SAVE 20% to 50%



SAVE! BEDROOM GROUPINGS!

- Reg. \$652.50 Founders 8-Piece Bedroom, Poster Bed, 2 matching Night Stands in Bayberry green, Fruitwood Chest of Drawers with Bayberry green Valet Mirror, Fruitwood Dresser and Mirror. Now only. **\$444**
- Reg. \$359 Hitchcock antique white decorated Spindle Headboard, authentically reproduced 5-drawer Dresser and black and gold Turn Spindle Mirror. Now only. **\$249**
- Reg. \$483 Contemporary Bedroom in walnut and rosewood. Handsomely designed Dresser and Mirror, Chest of Drawers, Matching Night Table and Headboard and Frame. Save nearly 20%. **\$399**
- Reg. \$399 Drexel's Declaration Bedroom with Calkin Headboard, Dresser and Mirror. Save 40%. **\$239**
- Reg. \$603 Drexel's Meridian Bedroom Group. Handsome Dresser and Mirror, Beautiful Open Headboard Bed, Chest of Drawers, Night Table, Fine hardware on butternut-peach woods. **\$482**

GROUP OF CHAIRS ½ OFF!

- REG. \$98.50 OCCASIONAL CHAIR with stripe fabric and exposed wood arms. **49²⁵**
- REG. \$150.00 SWIVEL CHAIR with exposed walnut exterior. **75⁰⁰**
- REG. \$195.00 SWIVEL CHAIR with blue vinyl upholstery on walnut base. **97⁵⁰**
- REG. \$127.50 LOUNGE CHAIR low back, blue-green print. **63⁷⁵**
- REG. \$169.50 LOUNGE CHAIR in heavy brown and black tweed. **84⁷⁵**
- REG. \$69.00 SELIG LADIES' CHAIR in gay green and yellow print. **34⁵⁰**

SALE! LIVING ROOM GROUPS!

- Reg. \$545 Green velvet, 3-cushion Sofa and contrasting print Chair by Globe. Both reduced to. **\$333**
- Reg. \$530 Traditional Sofa. Nearly 100" long of superb comfort. 3 seat cushions, 3 loose back pillows. Plus harmonizing Ladies' Swivel Chair. Now only. **\$333**
- Reg. \$683 Selig 96" Slouch Couch, Ladies' Lounge Chair and Ottoman in gay corresponding prints. Plus Recliner Chair with solid walnut arms. All 3 for. **\$399**
- Reg. \$680 Metropolitan High Back Sofa with solid walnut frame and comfortable Lounge Chair on swivel casters. Now only. **\$333**

SAVE! DINING ROOM GROUPS!

- Reg. \$880. Fine quality Dining Room. Deep warm fruitwood in Louis XVI adaptation. 48" hutch top on buffet base. Elliptical table extends to 74" 4 cone back chairs. Now only. **\$695**
- Reg. \$897 Bali Hai Dining Room consists of handsome China Cabinet with Round Extension Table, 4 Chairs, in antique green. ½ off. **\$448**
- Reg. \$1203 Davis Cabinet Dining Room, oval Table 44x64x96" with two 16" leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Solid cherry buffet. Now. **\$903**

OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

DAILY 10 to 6 P.M.

FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.



Penthouse Fashions

5895 DIXIE HWY. (IN INDEPENDENCE COMMONS) Phone 623-0048

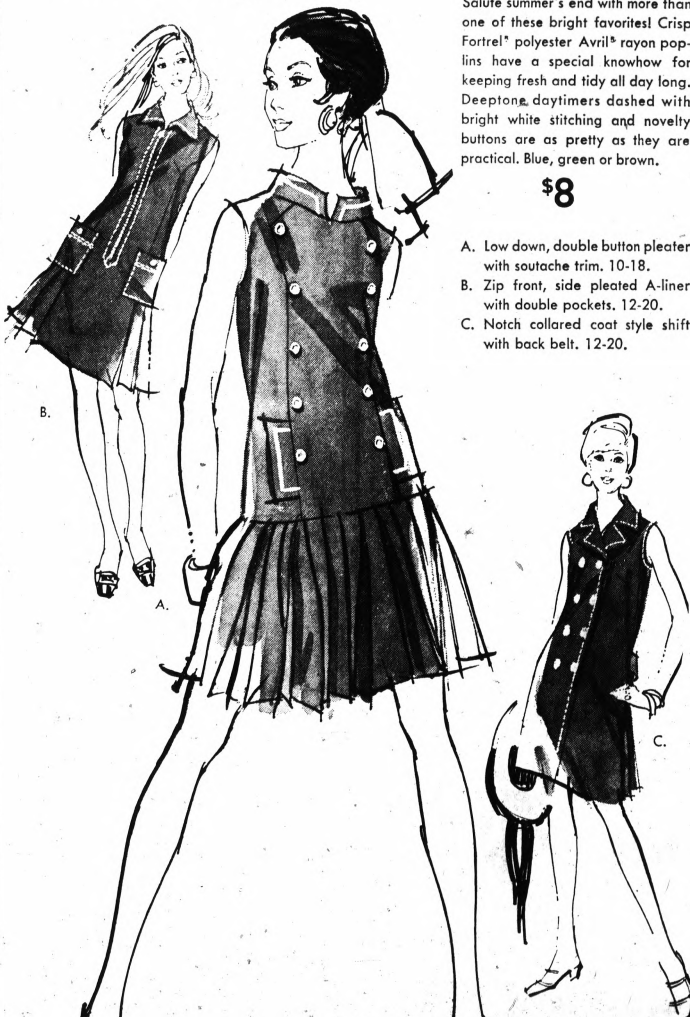
Penneys

Misses, sail through the season in nautical inspired skimmers!

Salute summer's end with more than one of these bright favorites! Crisp Fortrel® polyester Avril® rayon poplins have a special knowhow for keeping fresh and tidy all day long. Deep-toned daytimers dashed with bright white stitching and novelty buttons are as pretty as they are practical. Blue, green or brown.

\$8

- A. Low down, double button pleater with soutache trim. 10-18.
- B. Zip front, side pleated A-liner with double pockets. 12-20.
- C. Notch collared coat style shift with back belt. 12-20.



PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CHARGE IT!

FREE DELIVERY

BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE

INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE

LEWIS

FURNITURE

5 SAGINAW ST. AT OCHARD LAKE AVE.
PE 5-8174 PONTIAC

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Officers Installed by Soroptimists

Officers were installed and Mrs. Stanley McClellan of Union Lake was initiated at the recent dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac.

Dr. Doreen Becks-Pitt, district director, was installing officer at the event in Devon Gables. The women's service club also marked its 21st birthday at this time.

Mrs. Frances Coons was chairman. Guests were Mesdames: Garland Hale, Philip Sauer, Harold James and Ray Swackhamer.



An Aug. 3 wedding is planned by Kathleen Lynne Phillips and William Robert McLaughlin. She is the daughter of Mrs. Milton Phillips of Forest Street and the late Mr. Phillips. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William J. McLaughlin of Brantford, Ontario and the late Mr. McLaughlin.

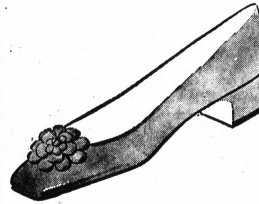
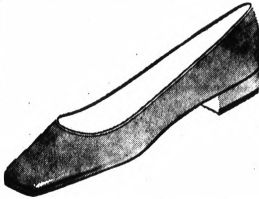
Adding a dab of petroleum jelly to wheels and hinges of outdoor serving carts, portable grills and tables prevents squeaking and also acts as an excellent rust-preventive and waterproof shield.

Handy for Children's Mat

Save all the old plastic or oil-them to the children when they get cloth that comes your way and paste, color, or fingerprint. Cut the good portion into as Paste and colors wash off easily large squares as possible. Give and they dry quickly.



The shoe savings
you've been
waiting for!



Our Giant Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

5,000 Pairs of
Discontinued Styles, Colors

- Ladies' Miss America Casuals Values to 12.99 **\$5.99**
- Ladies' Hush Puppies in Dress or Casual Values to 12.99 **\$6.99**
- Ladies' Life-Stride Casuals Miss America, American Girl Dress Values to 13.99 **\$8.99**
- Ladies' Life-Stride Dress Naturalizer Casuals Values to 16.99 **\$10.90**
- Ladies' Naturalizer Dress Shoes Values to 18.99 **\$12.90**
- Men's Hush Puppies Values to 11.99 **\$7.90**
- Men's Roblee, Pedwin Values to 17.99 **\$9.90**
- Men's Port Ped Values to 27.00 **\$16.90**

It's time to stock up on shoes for the entire family. Our July Clearance Sale is just beginning... so come in now while our selection is still complete. You'll find women's shoes styled fashion-right for today's new look in clothes; or sturdy, well-built shoes for children; and handsome, rugged shoes for men. Wait no longer! Buy now and get big savings on famous brand names.



CHILDREN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

Discontinued Styles and Colors

Values to 10.00

- Hush Puppies
 - Buster Brown
 - Robin Hood
- \$3.90 to \$5.90**



Semi-Annual SALE

FOR THE LADIES

Ladies' Shorts Jamaica and Bermuda Reg. \$4 \$2.99	Ladies' Skirts Reg. to \$10 \$6.99
---	--

Ladies' Handbags, Loungewear, Accessories

20% off

Ladies' Slacks Reg. to \$14 \$4.99 to \$9.99	Ladies' Tops and Blouses Reg. to \$18 \$2.99 to \$11.99
--	---

Ladies' Summer Suits Reg. to \$50 \$11.99 to \$29.99	Ladies' Spring Coats Reg. to \$60 \$10 to \$30
--	--

Ladies' Summer Dresses
Reg. to \$32

\$7.99 to \$19.99

FOR THE MEN

Men's Summer Sportshirts Reg. to \$8 \$2.99 to \$6.29	Men's Perma Press SLACKS Reg. to \$9 \$5.19 2 for \$10
---	---

Men's Cotton Knit Turtlenecks

Reg. \$6

2 for \$9 **\$4.59**

FOR THE CHILDREN

Girls' 2-Piece Short Sets Reg. to \$5 \$2.59 to \$3.59	Girls' Shifts and Tennis Dresses Reg. to \$11 \$7.99
--	--

Boys' Crew Neck Knit Shirts Reg. to \$4 \$2.59 2 for \$5	Boys' Summer Sport Shirts Reg. to \$5 \$3.59 to \$3.99
---	--

Bloomfield Miracle Mile on Telegraph
Daily 9:30 to 9
Open a Lion charge

4 PC. EMBOSSED BRASS FINISH CANISTER SET

COMPLETE WITH SEAL-TIGHT COVERS

LUXURIOUS 'Old World' DECORATION

IDEAL FOR FLOUR, SUGAR, COFFEE, TEA, SPICES, DRY BEANS, PEAS

FOUR GIANT SIZES

These wonderfully practical, decorator styled canisters make a handsome addition to every kitchen. Seal tight covers keep the contents fresh and ready to use.

\$1.00 FOR ALL 4

HEAVY-DUTY ALL PURPOSE STEEL STOOL

Only **\$1** Great Value

15 1/2" INCHES HIGH

GRACEFUL BRASS FINISHED LEGS

Plastic-coated non-slip seat and plastic leg caps make this a safe step-on stool for reaching those hard-to-reach places. Makes ideal bath, TV stool. Use it anywhere!

3 Deluxe CHROME FLASHLIGHTS

Only **\$1** FOR ALL 3

Powerful 5-Cell 14" Flashlight throws 1500 ft. Beam

2 RUGGED 2 CELL FLASHLIGHTS

GREAT VALUE!

Batteries Not Included

NOW...you can have a flashlight handy for every need!

NOT 1 But 2 FIBERGLASS PAD & SILICONE COVER SETS

SCORCHPROOF BURNPROOF

LIFE

2 Complete Sets

Full size \$4. Silicone cover reflects heat, makes grilling easier and faster. The \$4 Pad is made of burnproof, reversible Silica Fiberglass.

\$1.00 FOR BOTH

Coleman's FURNITURE MART

DOLLAR DAYS
3 DAYS ONLY

Sat. 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Mon. 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

7-Pc. DRINK & SERVE SET

BIG 52-oz PITCHER with NO-DROP COVER

OVAL SERVING TRAY

4 EXTRA TALL 12-oz TUMBLERS

EXCITING NEW COLORS... DISHWASHER SAFE

Only **\$1** ALL 7 PCS.

FOR HOME BAR-B-CUE OR PICNIC

Decorative Floral Swan Lamp

MAKES AN IDEAL TV LAMP

A LOVELY FLORAL DECORATION FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

Only **\$1** Great Value

Lifetime Plastic Flowers Look So Beautifully Real!

Graceful White Swan Flower Bowl

Concealed Light With Cord

BIG, BEAUTIFUL "CARRY-ALL" TOTE BAG and STAND

FOLDS FLAT WHEN NOT IN USE

Only **\$1** Great Value

Lightweight, sturdy bag in assorted attractive patterns and brass-finish stand. Use it for sewing, knitting, magazines... for a travel carry-all in your car... for an ideal beach bag... for a convenient laundry bag... for gardening! Truly a bag of 100 uses!

19 1/2" HIGH

8 KNIVES BAMBOO HANDLE STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIFE SET

YES, ALL EIGHT! BEAUTIFUL! GREAT GIFT! RETAIN SHARPNESS! BAMBOO HANDLES! COMPLETE SET!

HOLLOW GROUND SERRATED STEEL BLADES

Only **\$1** FOR ALL 8

HANDSOME, DECORATIVE WALL PLANTER

Complete with LIFETIME CLIMBING IVY PLANT

Only **\$1.00** AMAZING VALUE!

Adds The Perfect Decorated Touch

This handsome wall planter with lifetime ivy plant needs no care or watering. It always looks live and perfect. Both are completely washable. Ideal for Dining Room, Den, Living Room, Hall or Bedroom.

Choose Either of These Handsome Suites...
ELEGANT EARLY AMERICAN or DISTINCTIVE MODERN

Williamsburg

No Money Down
Low as \$2.50 Weekly
2-Pc. Ensemble

\$199

You'll have the beauty and luxury that was enjoyed only by the wealthy of Colonial America... the warmth and charm that's like sitting by an open fireplace... the comfort and relaxation that comes from careful craftsmanship, finest materials and quality construction in every detail. All this and wonderful savings, besides!

COLEMAN'S FURNITURE MART... FIRST IN FURNITURE, CARPETING, APPLIANCES

4 in 1 TABLE-ARM SOFA SUITE

AT A SAVING OF \$100. NOW

Take your choice of luxurious decorator colors in this smartly styled and quality constructed ensemble that will bring new beauty and comfort to your home. Yours now at a \$100 saving through our special purchase from one of America's best furniture makers.

LIFT-OFF ARMS ON ALL PIECES With Concealed Storage Compartments

Available with or without Convertible feature to make sofa into full size bed. Secret storage compartments hold linens, pillow, etc.

Complete Outfit... \$199

BIG 90" SOFA OR SOFA BED PLUS MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR AND COFFEE TABLE OUTFIT

- Available in Fabric
- Leather-like Vinyl Covering
- Double Spring Construction
- Foam Padded Seats, Backs, Arms
- Zippered Foam Chair Cushions
- Tapered Foam Padded Arm Tops
- Walnut Finish MARLITE Tops
- Concealed Arm-Storage Compartments

COLEMAN'S
Furniture Mart

NO MONEY DOWN LOW AS \$2.50 WEEKLY

Due to Special Prices of The Dollar Merchandise, There Will Be No Dropping Or Packagings of The Special Sales Items. Each Person is Entitled To Purchase One Each of The Special Sales Items.

536 NORTH PERRY JUST ACROSS GLENWOOD FROM Kmart... PONTIAC

PHONE FE. 4-9615 OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.

PAIR OF Stained Glass HURRICANE LAMPS

Only **\$1** FOR BOTH

8 1/2" TALL

Perfect for that smart decor after touch... and ideal for emergency use. These charming hurricane lamps have adjustable wicks and brass finished fittings.

Big New Cargo Jet Is Fine in Taxi Test

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — A feasible to lift the plane off the shrill, ear-pounding whine came ground.

Screaming, it rumbled down a concrete path. Trees did not rubby contortions under its winds. Dust swirled.

The world's largest airplane — Lockheed's CSA Galaxy jet transport — Wednesday underwent its first runway test.

The craft nearly the length of a football field with a six-story high rudder, taxied down the runway at 25 miles an hour with chief test pilot Leo Sullivan controlling the four, 41,000-pound thrust jet engines.

CURIOS CARAVAN

An army of safety vehicles — led by a giant white fire truck — followed the galaxy down the runway in a curious caravan.

When the plane returned, along with sight and sound, to the Lockheed-Georgia plant, Sullivan enthusiastically told newsmen:

"It was great. We got up to about 20 knots and had no difficulty at all in handling." There was one minor difficulty, Sullivan said. He had noted a pressure drop in the number three hydraulic system. Otherwise, he said, it was "a very successful first taxi."

THIS WEEKEND

Lockheed officials said the runway test would continue for several days, and company President Tom R. May predicted it would be this weekend before "completion of taxi tests would make it

The first flight probably will come tomorrow and will last from 30 to 50 minutes, building to a speed of around 212 m.p.h. and an altitude of 8,000 feet.

Lockheed is producing 58 of the jet transports for the Air Force at a cost of \$2.2 billion, with the first deliveries scheduled for next June.

The monster's vital statistics:

- The cargo compartment is large enough to hold an eight-lane bowling alley, and 100 Volkswagens could fit inside.

- The Wright Brothers' first flight was less than the length of the cargo floor.

- The CSA carries enough fuel to drive the average American car around the world 31 times, or to drive a Volkswagen for more than 100 years.

- Total engine power equals that of 800 automobiles.



WHINING ALONG—Dwarfing a caravan of safety vehicles, Lockheed's CSA Galaxy passes its first runway taxi

tests Wednesday at Marietta, Ga. Some 58 are being built for the Air Force.

AP Wirephoto

**BOB-LO
MOONLIGHTS**
EVERY WEEKEND
at 9 Friday-
9 & 10 Saturday

You have to sail on a Weekend Bob-Lo Moonlight to believe it — those cool river breezes — cruising under the stars — a dance band aboard — Friday and Saturday the 9 P.M. boat docks at Bob-Lo Island — internationally famous amusement park — jam-packed with new thrill rides and fun attractions — a night to remember for only \$2.

10 P.M. MOONLIGHT SATURDAY

For the late starters who prefer cruising and dancing when the stars are brightest and passing ships are gleaming silhouettes.

DOCK FOOT OF WOODWARD—WO 2-9622

BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Frigidaire's double-jointed wifesaver.

Churches Bow to Africa Ways

More Tolerant Now of Premarital Pregnancy

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A young German girl working with a Roman Catholic mission in Nigeria cheerfully stood up as maid of honor for a Yoruba couple in the local church.

Just as cheerfully, five months later, she served as godmother for the couple's first child.

She was an example of the accommodation Western churches make to the African ways of marriage and childbearing. Pregnancy often precedes marriage in West Africa.

"It is always so with us in Africa," said a Ghanaian schoolmaster who studies law in his spare time. "We don't believe in buying a pig in the poke."

WESTERN IDEAL

The Western ideal of chastity does make some young West Africans unsure of their own tradition.

"Some friends who heard of our new child," said the schoolmaster, "were surprised that my wife delivered so soon after the wedding. I reminded them of their own cases because each one of them was compelled to wed because the girl was in a family way."

FOREIGN IDEA

One Ghanaian journalist and his fiancée, a graduate of the University of Ghana, waited for months until the girl became pregnant. They then were married by the university chaplain in a Presbyterian service in the campus chapel.

Children are vital to the success of an African marriage.

"An unmarried woman who has had a series of illegitimate children has more honor than a wedded woman without a child," explained the Ghanaian schoolmaster.

FOREIGN IDEA

"The very idea of illegitimacy is wholly foreign. A father is one who is responsible for the pregnancy and that is that."

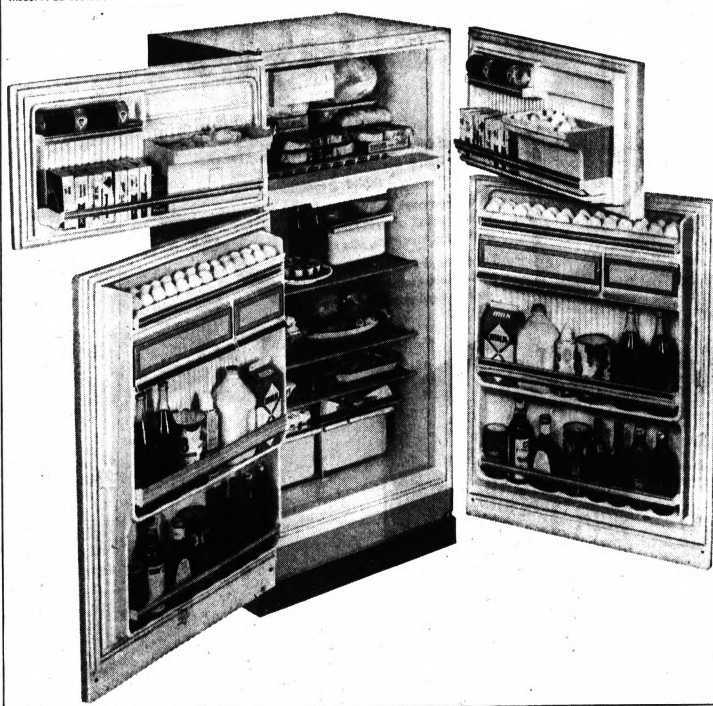
"Children are the natural sons and daughters of their father and that is that."

"Both African and European practice have advantages and disadvantages. I think the ideal situation would be a merger of the two ideas. I don't know to which practice I adhere. I am betwixt and between."

Landscape Honor

DETROIT (AP) — The landscape design of a flood-control project on the Cass River at Frankenmuth has won an honorable mention in a U. S. Army Corps of Engineers contest.

Model FFCD-166TAN



You're looking at a Frigidaire refrigerator with double-jointed doors. Double-jointed doors? Right. We call them Reversa-doors.

What does a double-jointed door do? Saves her from kitchen arrangement problems. The secret's all in the hinges. They're switchable, to allow both top and bottom doors to open left or right. (Either way she wants.) If she moves or remodels, the Reversa-doors might save buying another refrigerator.

And another wifesaving feature—the shelves in this 16.6 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer are fully adjustable. To accommodate anything from a pizza to a watermelon.

**Automatic
ICE MAKER**



What's more, this wifesaver has a fully Automatic Ice Maker. It stores a party supply of ice cubes in a handy door server.

Ask your Frigidaire dealer about all the other wifesaving features on this Frigidaire wifesaver.



Buy her a Frigidaire refrigerator...because Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.

'9 in 10 Towns Lack Adequate Tornado Warnings'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Only one of every 10 towns in the U.S. tornado belt has an adequate warning system, says Allen Pearson, director of the Weather Bureau's National Severe Storms Forecast Center.

"And this is an improvement from what it was a few years ago," he adds.

Pearson and others were asked about the nation's tornado readiness status in the wake of a near-record barrage of twisters that battered the Midwest May 15.

The winds killed 45 persons in northeastern Arkansas and 16 in northeastern Iowa, with property damage estimated at more than \$45 million.

11 WATCHES

Pearson reported that on May 15 his office issued 11 tornado watches—alerts disseminated to news media, Civil Defense officials and others that conditions were right for twisters to develop.

Before the day was over, no fewer than 67 funnel clouds had been spotted, most of them in the Midwest. It was the second largest number of tornadoes seen on a single day in Weather Bureau history—exceeded only by the 69 sighted last Sept. 20 during gigantic turbulence created by Hurricane Beulah.

But the May 15 alerts did not prevent death and destruction. Take for example the town of Jonesboro, Ark., where 34 persons were killed.

MANY SURPRISED

Jonesboro was included in a tornado watch issued at 9:20 p.m. The twister struck about 30 minutes later and caught most citizens by surprise, many of them in their beds.

Jonesboro, although situated in an area frequently raked by tornadoes, has no warning siren. Officials explained they did not feel they needed one, since the town had never been hit before.

Gene Talbert, Arkansas Civil Defense director, said Jonesboro and Craighead County now plan jointly to hire a full-time Civil Defense chief.

"Actually, I think we've got a good tornado warning system in Arkansas," said Talbert. "The Weather Bureau does a tremendous job cooperating with us."

MAY BACKFIRE

He added the bureau's own efficiency may backfire by leading citizens to become so accustomed to tornado watches they tend to ignore them.

The same day of the Arkansas tornado, the Weather Bureau issued a watch at 2:35 p.m. for an area including Charles City, Iowa. A twister funnel was spotted southwest of town at 4:20 p.m., and the storm struck at 4:52 p.m. Thirteen persons died. Although they had plenty of warning, Charles City officials did not sound the town's fire siren to get citizens into a shelter.

Charles City Mayor Harry L. Brenton said the town's fire chief decided against sounding the fire alarm because it would have "pulled a lot of kids out in the streets. It always does. I think it was a wise decision."

COORDINATED NOW

Brenton said the town's factory whistles now are coordinated with the fire department and they will be sounded in case of tornadoes until a new city hall, with tornado siren, is erected.

George W. Orr, Iowa Civil Defense director, estimated only about 25 per cent of the state's communities are equipped with special disaster sirens which have a distinctive, high-pitched tone.

Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes is urging the legislature to provide state aid to help communities buy such sirens.

"People can do an awful lot to help themselves—if they have warning," said the governor.

ANOTHER TARGET

A tornado hit the northeastern Iowa town of Oelwein that day at 5 p.m., killing one person and causing several million dollars in damage.

Training Pacts

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor reports it has contracted with Ford Motor Co. stamping plants in Monroe and Detroit to train 70 hard-core unemployed persons in various jobs for one year. The price tag on the contracts is \$124,886. Another training project, involving 140 persons, has been contracted with Great Markwestern Packing Co. of Detroit, for \$418,799.

Unlike other towns Oelwein broadcast warnings for some five minutes before the funnel arrived.

A tornado warning, meaning a twister actually had been spotted in the area, was issued until eight minutes after the storm had struck. A local radio station, however, re-pushed the Civil Defense siren cut off when 10 or 11 power circuits serving Oelwein were knocked out by the twister.

Vince Shuster, operating superintendent of the Oelwein district office of the Interstate and Power Co., Dubuque, Iowa, said the town's emergency siren was cut off when 10 or 11 power circuits serving Oelwein were knocked out by the twister.

Pearson and his Weather Bureau companions emphasize all they can do is warn residents of the possibility of twisters, and the rest is up to them.

"There's nothing you can do to save property," Pearson ex-

Sirens are all right, he said, but uneven topography often prevents the sound from reaching all parts of town.

He suggests radio and television stations—the prime means of communicating storm warnings—install Weather Bureau news printers.

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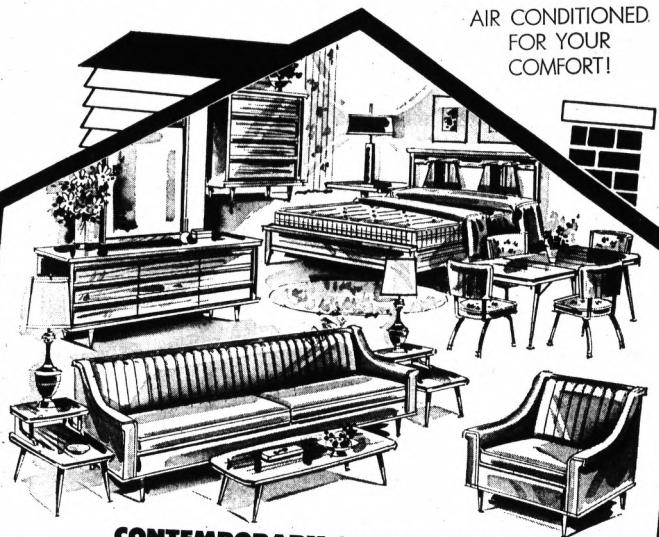
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Poor Display Power Through Marches

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

Executive Director, National Urban League

The Solidarity Day March on Washington in support of the Poor People's Campaign was an inspiring event. The huge turnout was impressive, both because it didn't get as much press publicity as it could have received, and because the March was organized in only a few weeks, compared to the 1963 March which was organized over a period of months.



Still, they came, whites and blacks and browns and reds, from all over America to register their support for immediate action to end the poverty which distorts our land.

American poverty is integrated—it shows no respect for color lines. Whites as well as blacks, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans as well as Indians, suffer hunger and want.

But the significance of the Poor People's Campaign lies in the fact that the poor are organizing together for a slice of the American economic pie.

CHANGING SITUATION

The poor now know they don't have to starve; they don't have to live in shacks; they don't have to be shunted into a dark corner of the American conscience, unseen, unheard, unthought of.

Poverty is not God-given, but man-made. Poverty is created by discrimination and by the blindness of our political and economic leadership. By marching on Washington with their allies, and by organizing together, the poor are showing their strength.

For the poor do have power. They have the power to disrupt the system; the power to destroy our cities; the power to burn houses and fields. The poor have limitless power to deepen the scars of hate and violence.

But the poor have chosen a different kind of power—the

power of reason; the power to build; the power to organize together to loosen the bonds of poverty and to turn this nation around.

STRENGTH IN ORGANIZATION

The poor now realize that in organization and in exercise of political power, there is strength. If the momentum of the Washington March is kept up, and the poor in all our cities and rural areas organize, they can decide the results of the November election and insure victory for candidates who will fight for their cause.

Some people have objected to yet another demonstration. But when rich corporations want the nation to act in their favor, they spend millions of dollars on lobbyists and advertising specialists. But the poor have only their feet, their bodies, their spirit, and the belief in the righteousness of their cause and the decency of their aims.

I hope the nation will finally listen and act, because this could be the last peaceful march which brings whites and blacks together under the banner of nonviolent protest. The prophets of violence are waiting in the wings to take over if the responsible leaders don't get the victories their people need.

There have been many marches in the past few years—Washington, Selma, Birmingham, Jackson, and now Washington again. They take place because the poor and the oppressed cry out for change. But too many Americans complacently watch these marches on television, seeing them as just another kind of entertainment spectacle, remaining unmoved and not caring about the plight of their fellowman.

The Georgia mule was a symbol of this march. It is a symbol of the burdens of the rural poor. But it is also a symbol of the silent watchers who stubbornly refuse to change their rigid views. It is a symbol of the Congress which reflects their indifference, refusing to take the necessary steps to end poverty and discrimination.

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Is Passed," one of the largest selling books of all time, and the classic account of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Now, in a time of national shock and sympathy, the AP is producing another book on this fated family.

It is called "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys." Many of those who wrote "The Torch Is Passed" are at work on the new project. It will be a hardbound book fully illustrated in color and black and white, a fitting memoir of one of the most shocking personal and public tragedies of American history.

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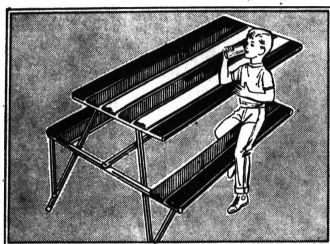


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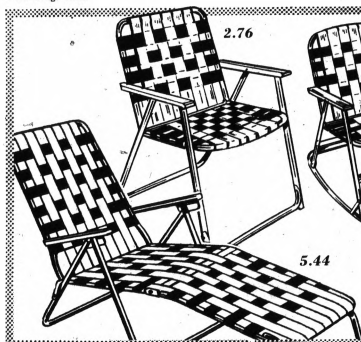


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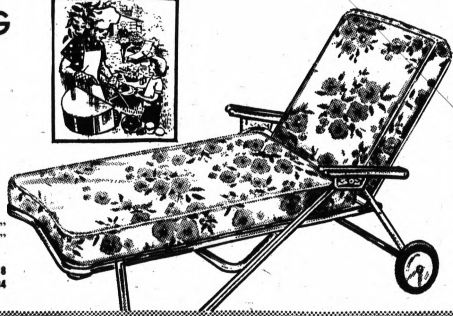
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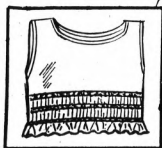
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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Dixie Farmer Pays \$50,000 Fine, Quits

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — Roy Flowers' plantation on the Mississippi Delta was a touch of the Old South. There were sprawling fields of cotton, clusters of work-

ers' shacks, and hundreds of Negroes laboring in the fields. Flowers boasted of the "best cotton crop and the best bean crop in the delta." The U.S. Department of Labor said he made \$1 million a year from his various plantation enterprises.

But there was one big difference between Flowers and the antebellum planters: Flowers didn't think he was big enough to tackle the federal government.

PAY BACK WAGES

He said this week he was quitting. The decision came after a federal judge ordered Flowers to pay \$50,000 in back wages to his 250-300 tenants in the nation's first wage recovery for farm workers under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Flowers paid the fine levied by Judge William C. Keedy "to get it out of court." Then he intends to rent out his 16,000 acres of farmland after the current crop is harvested.

"The Government is causing me to quit. I'm happy that I've got plenty to live on," he said. "I'm settled up with the Government to date. I'm doing this just not to have any more business with the government."

The Labor Department filed suit against Flowers after sending investigators to check on the operations of the white landowner.

THREE CHARGES

Flowers was accused of failing to pay minimum wages to his field hands, and of hiring workers under 16. The suit said Flowers overcharged his tenants for coal and wood used for heating and cooking and that, in many instances, he charged laborers for cotton sacks used for cotton picking.

Also, the Labor Department said, Flowers charged his tenants as much as \$70 a month for houses when a "reasonable cost" would have been \$5 per month. Flowers has agreed to lower the rent to \$5 monthly.

Federal Housing Authority appraisers sent to the plantation by the Labor Department said the 158 tenant houses were wood with corrugated metal roofs.

"All but three of the houses are without inside plumbing or water," the appraisers said. "The water supply of most of the houses is an outdoor hand-pump, although some houses have access to a community spigot."

NEWSPAPER PATCHING

Many of the tenants used newspaper to patch holes in the ceilings and walls.

The Labor Department said Flowers had a \$1-million income in 1966 from his cotton and soybean farming, cotton ginning and sale of raw cotton, cotton seed and soybeans. He received \$210,832 on federal acreage allotments alone in 1967, the report said.

Most of Flowers' operations are in Quitman County, one of the nation's poorest farm areas, and whose county seat, Marks, was the starting point of the symbolic mule train of the Poor People's March on Washington.

Flowers said he believes whoever rents the plantation land will keep the tenants.

"I have families in every house, and I have never made anybody move," he said.

Junior Editors Quiz on SIMON BOLIVAR



QUESTION: Why is Simon Bolivar so famous?

ANSWER: There are 22 self-governing republics in Latin America (including Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago, which were recently granted independence by England.) The Latin American countries were settled largely by Spanish, Portuguese and French people. Since the languages that these people speak are based on ancient Latin, the settlers as a whole came to be known as Latin Americans.

About 1781, these countries began to fight for independence from colonial power. Simon Bolivar, often called the George Washington of South America, is famous because he opened the way to freedom for these countries. His great victory in 1824 ended Spanish rule in South America.

Bolivar hoped to form a union of South American democratic states. But the former colonies, with little experience in democracy, suffered from violent dictatorships and revolutions.

By the middle of this century, a number had established stable governments. The "good neighbor policy," agreed on in 1933, pledged friendship between the U.S. and Latin American nations.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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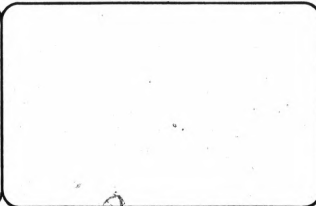


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CALLING SIGNALS — West quarterback Gary Beban (left) and East signal-caller Greg Landry, No. 1 draft choice of the Detroit Lions, pose during a workout in Atlanta where they'll play in the Coaches All-America Game tonight. Beban is a Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA. See story Page C-2.

Strike Talk Hits NFL Camp

Owners, Player Reps Huddling in Detroit Today

DETROIT (AP) — Strike talk was in the air today as National Football League players and owners' representatives arrived in Detroit for a negotiating session.

The Associated Press learned Thursday night that NFL players have voted to strike unless owners grant demands for a higher minimum salary, improved pension plans and higher exhibition game pay.

All 640 NFL players were contacted in a telephone poll and a vast majority of them voted to authorize a strike. It was learned.

REGULAR MEETING

Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford said today's meeting is a regular meeting between the players' association and owners' negotiating committees, not an emergency session as had been reported.

Time and place of the meeting could not be ascertained Thursday night.

Lions offensive lineman John Gordy, president of the association, and Philadelphia Eagles quarterback King Hill, vice president, were expected to lead the players' representatives.

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell is the chief spokesman for the owners.

JUST RUMOR

Ford said reports of the strike threat were "strictly a rumor."

"There is nothing to substantiate it," he said. He spoke with Gordy Thursday night and Gordy made no mention of a strike.

"I know for a fact that the players have not been polled," Ford said. He declined to elaborate.

In Philadelphia, however, Eagles' linebacker Dave Lloyd said there had been an information telephone poll of Eagles players.

"We have been contacted, but we haven't had a group meeting to say whether we'd strike or not," Lloyd said.

Gordy was unavailable for comment in Detroit. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was not in New York and also could not be reached for comment.

Players' Association attorney Dan Schulum declined comment on both the strike threat and today's meeting.

CHECK MERGER

In addition to taking the strike vote, the Association wrote to Rep. Emmanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, requesting that he check alleged inequities in the financial situation of players resulting from the merger of the NFL and the American Football League.

Gold Cup Boats Idle

DETROIT (AP) — Winds up to 40 miles an hour canceled Thursday's qualifying trials for the 60th annual Gold Cup race on the Detroit River Sunday.

Six boats are still in the pits waiting to gain the final position in the 10-hour field. Nine other qualifiers have averaged 108.293 m.p.h. on the rough three-mile course.

Pontiac Area Well Represented

State Amateur Play Begins

SPECIAL TO THE PONTIAC PRESS

CHARLEVOIX — Pontiac itself has claimed the men's Michigan Amateur Golf Championship twice in its 57-year history and Pontiac and its suburban area is well represented in the match play portion which started today and could very well boast the 1968 champion.

Mike Andonian, the former Pontiac school-teacher, was the last city golfer to claim the title. He won in 1962 at Arbor Hills, Jackson turning back Melvin (Bud) Stevens of Detroit's Western in a thriller, 1 up 19 holes.

Five years earlier, Lloyd Syron, former Notre Dame university golf captain, playing from Pontiac Country Club, turned back John Kurach, Sunnybrook golfer, here at Blevadeur, 3-2.

19 FROM COUNTY

Today, with 19 Oakland County golfers in the field, there are those who think it could happen again this year with Peter Green, 27-year-old Orchard Lake Country Club golfer from Franklin the favorite.

John O'Donovan, 28-year-old paper salesman from Grand Rapids won medalist honors in the four-day playoff among those who tied at 73 in Wednesday's rain-drenched qualifying round. The second round of the 36-hole qual-

ifying test was canceled because the rain-sodden course was unfit for play.

Green took the lead in the playoff, in increments of three holes when he birdied the 524-yard tenth with a seven foot putt as O'Donovan and Bob McManis of Royal Oak had par fives and Ole Ellstrom, Jr., three-putted for a bogey six.

GREEN BOGEYS

But O'Donovan holed an 18-foot birdie putt on the 390-yard 11th hole as Green pushed his drive into the rough, took three from the edge for a bogey.

O'Donovan was the only one to get home in two on the 430-yard 12th, Green's second going over the green.

When O'Donovan putted within inches, the playoff was over as neither of the others could beat his total of 12 strokes.

McManis, the 33-year-old Royal Oak golfer, is another Oakland County threat, but he was pessimistic.

"I'm a first round McManis," he declared. "I always get knocked off in the first round. I did go two rounds once," he recalled. However, the 6-foot-2, 225 pounder possesses the game to come through here. He captained University of Michigan's golf team in 1955 and 1956 when he was a Standish-Evans scholar there.

One thing is certain, Oakland County boasts the biggest golfer in the tournament. He is Dave Harris, of Troy. He is 6-foot-6, weighs 305 pounds. This is his first state championship.

After 18 months at Hillsdale College, the former Detroit Country Day student is transferring to Detroit Business College where Ole Ellstrom, Jr., already attends.

BIG ASSIGNMENT

However, the blond Harris had a "big" assignment today. He opposed

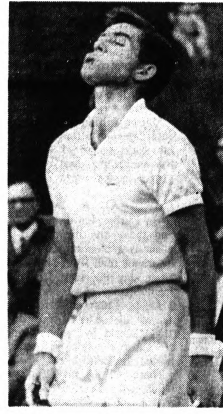
Bud Stevens three-time state champion in his first match.

Pete Green opposed Robert Scheuer of Southfield. McManis opposed Ken Wackernagel of Montague. O'Donovan, heading the lower bracket, had Jim Neumann — Michigan State golfer, as his first opponent.

Dick Robertson of Pontiac, 51-year-old publican veteran, now a member of Indianwood, had an interesting first round assignment. He plays Ray Palmer of Grosse Ile, 56, the 1967 USGA Seniors Champion.

Pontiac also boasts the only father-and-son combination in the tournament in Tom and Gary Balliet.

Tom is in the lower bracket, drew James Smith of Lake Orion as his first opponent. Gary, his son, is in the upper half of the 64-player draw, opposed Glenn Ikens of Charlevoix.



Tigers' Wert Resting

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit third baseman Don Wert, still suffering from the effects of a beating in Cleveland Monday, will miss the Tigers' four-game series with the Chicago White Sox this weekend.

Wert, struck on the head by a Hal Kutz pitch in the sixth inning, is still suffering dizziness, a club spokesman said.

"X rays showed there was no fracture," the spokesman said "but Wert still gets dizzy when he moves his head from side to side."

The Tigers' third baseman apparently suffered a slight concussion.

So far this season, Detroit players have been hit with 30 pitches and have been involved in a melee with the Oakland Athletics as the result of a player being hit on the head with a pitch.

CLOSE TO RECORD

Last year the Tigers had 50 hit batsmen, a figure only three off the National League mark set in 1962 by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Tigers open the first of their 12-games-in-10-days home stand with a twilight doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox — a team which uses opposing hitters for target practice on numerous occasions.

Cisco Carlos 3-7 is going to work one game for Chicago with Joe Horlen 5-7 going in the other. Detroit's pitchers are Earl Wilson 5-5 and Joe Sparr 6-7.

John Wardner, the Tigers' rookie southpaw relief pitcher, will be in uniform for the last time for two weeks. He leaves Saturday for a short tour of reserve duty and will be replaced on the roster for that time by a pitcher off the Tigers' Toledo farm club.

Ex-Piston Paul Long Joins Phoenix Suns

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Paul Long, formerly of the Detroit Pistons, signed with the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball League Thursday.

The six-foot-two guard played his college ball at Virginia Tech and Wake Forest. He played one year with Detroit, averaging 3.6 points a game. He saw action most of last season with Pontiac, in the North American League, where he averaged almost 25 points a game.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1968 C-1

Cracks in Defense Painful for Indians

By the Associated Press

Sam McDowell was fine as long as he was throwing strikes. It was only when he let the Red Sox hit the ball that he got in trouble.

McDowell, selected as a member of the American League All-Star pitching staff earlier in the day, struck out the side in the first inning against Boston Thursday night. But in between the Red Sox scored six unearned runs on their way to a 9-3 romp over Cleveland.

threw wild on Jerry Adair's grounder. McDowell struck out Carl Yastrzemski but Ken Harrelson stroked the first of his three hits, scoring Foy.

SECOND ERROR

Brown's second error of the inning gave Boston another run and Rico Petrecci singled for the third one. George Scott struck out but Russ Gibson walked, leading the bases and Jose Santiago singled for two runs. McDowell wild pitched the sixth run in and walked Foy before fanning Adair for the third out.

Minnesota moved into second place, one-half game in front of Baltimore and Cleveland and one game up on idle Oakland, by whipping the Orioles in a rain-abbreviated game.

Eastern Crew First in Yachting Event

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Barring a protest — and none is in sight — Ted Hood, his crew and his 52-foot-yawl Robin are the winners of the Newport, R.I., to Bermuda yacht race.

They began their celebrations Thursday night while many in the huge fleet still were spread out over the Atlantic, as many as 270 miles from the finish line.

The exact order of finish, determined on elapsed time, handicap and corrected time for the 635-mile course, won't be known for some time.

But it appeared certain Hood, making his first start in this race, but anything but a novice to ocean racing, had the Bermuda Trophy in his clutches.

A noted sailmaker from Marblehead, Mass., he designed the winning yawl, the eighth yacht he has owned bearing the name Robin.

Hood piloted his Class C Robin across the finish line in three days, 20 hours, 14 minutes and three seconds, for a corrected time of 3:06:04:19.

MINNESOTA		BALTIMORE	
Tovar 3b	0 0 0	Valentine rf	3 0 0
Rollins 2b	0 0 0	Blair cf	0 0 0
Uhlendorf cf	3 0 0	FrRobinson lf	3 0 1
Killebrew lf	2 0 0	Pettit 3b	3 1 0
Oliva rf	2 1 0	BRobinson 3b	2 0 0
Allison lf	0 0 0	Blalock c	0 0 0
Quilley 2b	2 0 0	DJohnson 2b	2 0 0
Rosenboro 3b	0 0 0	Belanger ss	2 0 1
Hernandez ss	1 0 0	Hardin p	2 0 0
Bowling c	2 0 1		
Total	12 7 3	Total	18 8 4
Minnesota	9	Baltimore	3
Baltimore	3	Minnesota	9
E-Robinson	GP-Minnesota	GP-Baltimore	
LOB-Minnesota	3	Baltimore	7
Oliva, Bowser, Uhlendorf	3	Blalock, Blalock	
Blalock, Blalock	3	Blalock, Blalock	
Bowser (W-4)	IP	H R ER BB SO	
Hardin (L-4)	5	4 2 0 4 4	
Uhlendorf (Tovar)	3	2 0 0 1 4	
SAC			
CLEVELAND		BOSTON	
Atkins 3b	0 0 0	Foy 3b	0 0 0
Fuller 2b	2 0 0	Adair 2b	5 2 1
Snider lf	2 1 0	Patterson lf	3 1 0
JHail rf	3 0 0	Laford lf	1 0 0
Alto c	0 0 0	Pettit 3b	3 1 0
Romo p	0 0 0	RSmith cf	5 2 1
Swilley 2b	0 0 0	Petracci 3b	0 0 0
Nelson 3b	1 0 0	Walewski p	0 0 0
Sims lf	2 0 0	Scott 1b	1 0 0
Cardinal cf	4 1 0	Lytle 1b	0 0 0
Harris 2b	4 0 0	Scott 1b	0 0 0
LBrown ss	0 0 0	Gibson c	3 1 0
McDowell p	1 0 0	Santiago p	3 0 2
Kurtz p	1 0 0	DJones 2b	1 0 0
Vidal 3b	0 0 0		
EFisher p	0 0 0		
Soler c	1 0 0		
Total	38 3 3	Total	49 13 4
Cleveland	9	Boston	13
E-Robinson	GP-Cleveland	GP-Boston	
LOB-Cleveland	11	Boston	15
McDowell (L-7)	IP	H R ER BB SO	
Harris (L-7)	5	4 2 0 4 4	
Kurtz	2 3 5	2 2 1 0	
EFisher	1	0 0 0 0 2	
Romo	1	0 0 0 0 2	
SWilliams	3	1 0 0 0 2	
Santiago (W-4)	3	3 1 0 2 4	
Walewski	4	4 1 1 0 2	
Lytle	1	1 1 1 0	

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Ontario Rider Dominates Area Horse Show

Rain Curbs Activity

Camping Sites Roomy

DETROIT (UPI) — Campers hoping for a break in the weather will find plenty of room in most state parks in Michigan this weekend.

Only 10 of the 58 major parks checked by the Automobile Club of Michigan on Thursday expected capacity crowds, four of these near Detroit.

Sterling State Park, near Monroe on Lake Erie, is opening its 90 sites to campers this weekend as Michigan's newest park.

The following parks ex-

pect capacity crowds: Algonac, Lakeport near Port Huron, Bald Mountain near Pontiac, Grand Haven, Metamora Hadley, Michilneckine at Mackinac Island, Ludington, Mitchell near Cadillac, Silver Lake near Hart and Otsego Lake near Gaylord.

Proud Lake at Pontiac, Brighton and Hayes near Clinton might be full if the weather improves.

No state parks in the Upper Peninsula expect capacity crowds.

Ho Hum Events Gain With Fans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It used to be that the casual track and field fan stopped out for a soft drink during the 10,000-meter run and might not return for say, the discus or the shot put.

Not anymore, and it won't be so when America's finest launch the two-day U.S. Olympic Trials in Memorial Coliseum on Saturday.

A little guy named Gerry Lindgren changed the fans' thinking on the 10,000 meters when, as a kid of 17 from Spokane, Wash., he taunted and ran away from the Russians in the USA-USR international meet four years ago. It happened in this same coliseum.

BACK TO RUN

Now a 21-year-old senior from Washington State University, the 5-6 Lindgren will be back to run in either of both the 5,000 and 10,000 Saturday and Sunday.

Pontiac's Bill Tipton, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, and teammate Ron Cerrula will be among those on hand bidding for spots on the team. Both are running the high hurdles.

Parry O'Brien started the new trend toward sport putting when he broke the 60-foot barrier about a dozen years ago. He attended the University of Southern California. Dallas Long of USC carried on and now the unquestioned king is Randy Matson, late of Texas A&M.

Matson will delight the crowd Saturday and perhaps threaten his world record of 71-5 1/2. He has one of the most cultivated grunts in the world of weight men.

In Europe the discus is big, and today the biggest in the event is a pleasant, 30-year-old insurance man from Smithfield, Utah, Jay Silvester. He'll perform Sunday. Last May 22, Modesto, Calif., Silvester obliterated the world record of 213-11 1/2 held by Ludvik Danek of Czechoslovakia when he hurled the disk 218.4.

There will be no TV of the trials, neither national or local.

Trades Heavy as Cubs Deal Four Times

A flurry of player transactions occupied major league baseball Thursday.

The Chicago Cubs were the busiest team. The Cubs, who have dropped six straight and 11 of their last 12, swapped outfielder Lou Johnson to Cleveland for outfielder-pitcher Willie Smith, acquired catcher Gene Oliver from Boston, called up pitcher Bill Stoneman from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League and sent pitcher Chuck Hartenstein and first baseman John Bocabella to Tacoma.

In addition to dropping Oliver, the Red Sox claimed veteran left-hander Juan Pizarro from Pittsburgh. The Pirates used the roster room created by Pizarro's departure to add reliever Bill Henry from San Francisco.

The New York Yankees, troubled by an unreliable bullpen, purchased veteran Thad Tilton from Syracuse of the International League.

Jimmie Day Claims More Blue Ribbons

Jim Day of the King View Farm at King City, Ont., continued to capture the jumper events Thursday, while the hunters turned out in large numbers at the Detroit Horse Show at the Bloomfield Open Hunt.

Day claimed two more blue ribbons in jumper events, giving him five of the six presented this week in open and green jumper classes, and has only repeated on Steel Master, the tall five-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Canadian Ernest Samuel.

Last night's Mountain Breeze Memorial Trophy open jumper class saw Day just edge past Birmingham's Dick Schuster. Schuster guided Touch & Go around the 11-jump course cleanly in 50.6 seconds.

Day and Mr. 79, owned by Canrose, Alb. radio station CFCW, were the next to last entry to go in the big field. They gave the final of the seven perfect performances and their 49.8 timing earned them the blue ribbon and \$300 top prize by eight-tenths of a second over Schuster.

JUNIOR JUMPER

In an earlier junior jumper event, Repartee from London, Ont., was the winner ridden by Kelly Hall-Holland. The runner-up was Quietism from Kirtland, Ohio, with Ken Kraus in the saddle.

This was the third straight year that Quietism was first or second in the junior jumpers' Knockdown and Out class.

Due to the wet weather earlier, the revised schedule yesterday included 14 hunter events, two involving trophies.

The Schnell Memorial Trophy for Michigan-bred hunters went to Brass Buttons, owned by Irv Goldman of Franklin.

WORKING HUNTER

Mavourneer of Metamora's Aramont Farms won the Joan Coulson Memorial Trophy for working hunters.

Two county riders won trophies in equitation. Katie Monahan, 14, of Bloomfield Hills claimed the Ann Blythe Davis Memorial for the second straight year; and Birmingham's Neil Humphreys, 16, garnered the Deborah Jean Scott Memorial.

Humphreys also rode War Plate to first place in a daytime junior jumper (table 1) event.

The equitation events finished up yesterday except for two maiden classes with Donna Homrich, 14, of Troy and Debbie Evans, 13, of Bloomfield Hills earning the blue ribbons in the not-to-jump competition.

Among the local area hunters showing well were Psychedelic, owned by Mrs. A. H. Duffield of Rochester, and Ginger Beer, owned by Sylvia Straith of Bloomfield Hills.

The 51st annual show will run through Sunday afternoon. (Horse Show Summaries Page C-4.)



RETAINS TROPHY — Katie Monahan, 14, of Bloomfield Hills and her horse Milton clear a fence Thursday in retaining the Ann Blythe Davis Memorial Trophy at the Detroit Horse Show. Katie is considered a 13-and-under rider on the circuit and the trophy goes to the winner of Equitation Over Fences Class for that age group. She is also a strong contender in the junior jumper events aboard Centaur Farm Stables' Rubesh.

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180 Drivers to Compete

Waterford Hills Hosts Qualifying

The Waterford Hills Sports eight 15-lap (22 1/2 miles) races, Car Racing Club will play host the winners of which will qualify to 180 drivers from eight states July 1 for national events Saturday and Sunday (June 29) this summer.

Saturday's races begin at 1:50 track Saturday for \$3. Pontiac drivers entered are Harold McDonald and Stacey Walters in the Formula-B class; Jim Hagerly, driving a Honda, and Rita Harris, piloting a Sprite, are H-production competitors.

Jeff Lance of Troy, record-and downhill driving during which the most powerful sports cars develop speeds of over 100 miles per hour on the straight-aways.

However, 10 sharp corners sprinkled throughout the track E-production. He drives a Gi-place emphasis on driver skill rather than sheer speed.

All drivers are licensed for racing and while there have been crack-ups, there has not been a serious accident in nine years of competition. All cars are equipped with roll-bars and each driver must wear a helmet and flame-proof suit.

Richard Denny, Jon Clemens and Alan Jacobson of Birmingham are entered in both day's races. Denny and Clemens will drive Formula-Vee vehicles, while Jacobson will pilot an H-production Sprite.

Tony DeLorenzo of Bloomfield Hills, winner of two events in his A-production Corvette in May's Spring Sprints, is considered a favorite in the large production car events.

Tom Abbott and Garrett Van Camp of Farmington, both regarded to get three junior base-orcharders at Waterford Hills, ball games in last night in are entered in their specialties.

Abbott, driving a Formula-Vee, set a 60.37 miles per hour mark in his class in September of 1967.

Arnold Drugs routed Eagles in his class in September of 1967. —1230, 14-3, in a Class D tilt 1967 and Van Camp, piloting that went only five innings. An E-production Porsche, posted Clyde Duncan had a double and a 60.38 mph standard in 1967.

triple for four runs. In Class E, Lakeland A. C. are: Larry Clingman and Jim trimmed the Mayas, 9-4; and Branam in E-production MG-Bs.

Kalamazoo won the doubles the Auburn Heights Boys' Club and Kryn Irman in an A-ripped New Hope Baptist, 10-0, modified Cobar Special.

Yvonne La Point, Kalamazoo, defeated Anita Gibson, 6-0, 6-2. Sandy Muthig, Detroit, defeated Carol Passage, 6-3, 7-5. Kalamazoo won the doubles the Auburn Heights Boys' Club and Kryn Irman in an A-ripped New Hope Baptist, 10-0, modified Cobar Special.

by default.

Admission Saturday is \$2, while tickets for Sunday are \$3. Tickets for the entire weekend may be purchased at the \$3.

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Top U.S. Netter Falls

Grid All-Star Injuries Key Role in Contest

ATLANTA (AP)—Both coaches in the eighth annual Coaches in All-America football game say 8:30 p.m. at Atlanta Stadium, they think their squads are too small.

There are 30 men on each squad.

"We need to increase the size of the squads," said West Coach Dee Andros of Oregon State team Thursday. "We need to add two or three men to each team."

"We're too short-handed, particularly at end and in the backfield," Andros added.

BOTH AGREE

East Coach John Pont of Indiana agreed. "We need more reserves, not so much in the offensive line, but particularly among the backs and ends," he said. "I'm going to recommend that they add a couple more players to the size of next year's team."

On the West squad, flanker Rick Eber of Tulsa is bothered by a stone-bruise and defensive back Ken Dyer of Arizona State has suffered a pulled muscle.

On the East side, defensive back Sammy Grezaffi of LSU eliminated Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., in the first round, expected for the game, nationally next faces another American—televised by ABC. The West is Marty Riesen, Davis Cup star from Evanston, Ill.

After four days of intermittent rain, the organizers are some 40 matches behind schedule. But they've finished all the first round of the men's singles and all but seven of the second round.

Rod Laver moved into the third round Thursday with a hard-earned 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory for the West and Greg Landry over No. 7 seeded Stan Smith of Massachusetts will open at Los Angeles, Calif. Laver, who quarterback for the East, eliminated Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., in the first round, expected for the game, nationally next faces another American—televised by ABC. The West is Marty Riesen, Davis Cup star from Evanston, Ill.

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Ken Rosewall Ousts Pasarell

Rain Keeps Tourney Behind Schedule

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—If anyone is to stop Ken Rosewall from winning at Wimbledon, he's got to do it by scoring points quickly.

Ask Charlie Pasarell, top-Dee Andros of Oregon State team Thursday. "We need to add two or three men to each team."

"We're too short-handed, particularly at end and in the backfield," Andros added.

BOTH AGREE

East Coach John Pont of Indiana agreed. "We need more reserves, not so much in the offensive line, but particularly among the backs and ends," he said. "I'm going to recommend that they add a couple more players to the size of next year's team."

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Top U.S. Netter Falls

Grid All-Star Injuries Key Role in Contest

ATLANTA (AP)—Both coaches in the eighth annual Coaches in All-America football game say 8:30 p.m. at Atlanta Stadium, they think their squads are too small.

There are 30 men on each squad.

"We need to increase the size of the squads," said West Coach Dee Andros of Oregon State team Thursday. "We need to add two or three men to each team."

"We're too short-handed, particularly at end and in the backfield," Andros added.

BOTH AGREE

East Coach John Pont of Indiana agreed. "We need more reserves, not so much in the offensive line, but particularly among the backs and ends," he said. "I'm going to recommend that they add a couple more players to the size of next year's team."

On the West squad, flanker Rick Eber of Tulsa is bothered by a stone-bruise and defensive back Ken Dyer of Arizona State has suffered a pulled muscle.

On the East side, defensive back Sammy Grezaffi of LSU eliminated Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., in the first round, expected for the game, nationally next faces another American—televised by ABC. The West is Marty Riesen, Davis Cup star from Evanston, Ill.

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Three in Family Hurt in Crash

Three members of a Pontiac family were injured last night in a three-car accident in Avon Township.

Maryland Wallace, 8-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace of 3164 Auburn, is reported in poor condition at Crittenton Hospital in Avon Township.

Mrs. Wallace, 29 and her 8-year-old son, David, also were admitted to the hospital and are reported in fair condition.

The Wallace car, containing six persons, collided with a car driven by Freida Smith, 25, of Plymouth on Rochester Road at MSB.

HIT THIRD CAR
It then careened into a third auto which was stopped at the intersection.

2 Women Report Robbery to Police

Two women were robbed at gunpoint at 11:20 last night on the 50 block of North Johnson, it was reported to Pontiac police.

Naomi Slankard, 40, of 4660 Sashabaw, Independence Township, told officers that she was robbed of \$2 and her purse containing personal papers and credit cards.

Iana Hodges, 36, of 3083 Baldwin said she had her purse taken.

3 State Groups Get Health Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$197,000 in Public Health Service planning grants have been awarded groups in three Michigan communities.

The Grand Rapids United The Russell Funeral Home in Fund and Community Services Inc. received \$46,468. The Ing-ram County Health Department received \$28,880. The Detroit Area Hospital Council Inc. got \$121,792.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

H. Mable Beebe

Former Pontiac resident H. Mable Beebe, 78, of Kalkaska died yesterday. Her body is at Estelle; his mother, Mrs. Flora the Swartz Funeral Home in Kalkaska.

Miss Beebe, a member of People's Church of Kalkaska, had been a teacher at Eastern Junior High School in Pontiac.

Mrs. Charles F. Beechum

Service for Mrs. Charles F. Beechum, 69, of row at William R. Potere Funeral Home, 2291 Garfield, Sylvan Lake, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Paul Funeral Home in Brockville, Ont., Monday burial there with burial there in Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Beechum died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband, three sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Warren E. Brown

Service for Mrs. Warren E. (Reatha M.) Brown, 50, of 46 Short will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by the Huntton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown died yesterday.

Mrs. Leslie N. Palmer

Service for Mrs. Leslie N. (Harriette E.) Palmer, 69, of 55 Lincoln will be 1:30 tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Palmer, co-owner of Palmer Cigar Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, Richard L. of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Frank E. Richardson of Pontiac; and three grandchildren.

Otis Long

Service for Otis Long, 56, of 641 First will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Pontiac Church of Christ. His body will be taken to the Grand Rapids United The Russell Funeral Home in Piquette, Ark., for burial there in Piquette Cemetery. Local arrangements by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Long, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

this morning. Her served asial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Garner died yesterday in an auto accident. Surviving are his wife, Betty; two sons, Kevin L. and David A.; two daughters, Carol L. and Barbara E., all at home; four brothers; and two sisters.

Karolyn Tucker

Service for Karolyn Tucker, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Tucker, 615 Kenilworth, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home, 2291 Garfield, Sylvan Lake, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Paul Funeral Home in Brockville, Ont., Monday burial there with burial there in Oakland Cemetery.

The girl died yesterday.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Kathryn, at home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurl McChug and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Arthur Z. Austin

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Arthur Z. (Eleanor) Austin, 80, of 1687 Petrolia will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Mount Hope Cemetery, Lansing. Arrangements are by the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac. Mrs. Austin died Wednesday. Surviving is her husband.

Mrs. Alfred Bayliss

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Alfred (Mable) Bayliss, 75, of 2200 Oakwood will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oakwood. Mrs. Bayliss died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Milton Bayliss of Lewiston; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Feldman of Oxford; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Gibbs of Clarkston; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Clarence J. Garner

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Clarence J. Garner, 43, of 1770 W. Silver Bell will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Huntton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Louis P. Garvey

BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Louis P. (Lorraine R.) Garvey, 46, of 4864 Broomfield Lane will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Colman's Catholic Church, Farmington. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mrs. Garvey, a religion teacher at St. Colman's Church, died Wednesday.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Patrick and Michael, both at home; a daughter, Cynthia at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melochie of Detroit; a sister, and three brothers.

Memorials may be made to Simpson Memorial Institute, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Samuel W. Wahamaki

WIXOM — Service for Samuel W. Wahamaki, 83, of 1835 Bruce will be Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Wahamaki died yesterday. He was formerly a mechanic for the Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda; two sons, Sven O. of Farmington and Duno P. of Culver, Ind.; a sister; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

Rancher Reagan

RANCHO CALIFORNIA, Calif. (AP) — A new rancher at Rancho California is Ronald Reagan. The California governor is buying 771 acres of rolling, oak-dotted grassland in Riverside County, developers said. No price was announced.

Negroes Head 6 City Schools

3 More Appointed to Posts This Year

Pontiac's school system will have six Negro principals for the coming school year, double last year's number.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission, Pontiac school board's Citizens Study Commission on Equality of Educational Opportunity and the Black Educators' Association have criticized a low number of Negro administrators.

For the past 10 years, the Pontiac School District has had three Negro principals.

Latest addition is James P. Sims, 44, who will be principal at Franklin Elementary School. He has been an administrative assistant at Oak Park High School.

OTHERS LISTED

Schools with new Negro principals are Franklin, Central and Bagley. Negro principals continue at Whittier, Bethune and Jefferson Junior High Schools. All vacant principalships are now filled.

"(The new appointments) are a commendable action on the part of the board of education," the study committee said.

"However, it should not lessen the need for critical reappraisal regarding the process concerning how Negroes are restricted from full participation in the promotion store, 506 S. Saginaw, and Dickie's Market, 326 S. 4th Blvd., or from VOCAL members. The affair will be held at the OU sports and recreation center.

"There are obviously still too few Negro administrators."

Postmaster Bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has nominated two Michigan men to be postmasters.

They are Robert L. Loughrin of Cadillac and Frank L. Raynak of Greenbush. The nominations were sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Horse Fatally Struck by Cars on Highland

Decision Near in Theft Trial

A freakish automobile accident in White Lake Township early this morning resulted in the death of an 11-year-old gelding riding horse.

Pontiac State Police said the horse was struck on Highland Road, just west of the entrance to Highland Recreation Area, by a car driven by Gary F. Mazur, 17, of 2454 Ivanhoe, West Bloomfield Township.

The accident occurred at about 12:15 a.m., they said.

The animal was thrown over the top of Mazur's car, tearing away the windshield and half of the car's roof.

The animal landed in the road behind Mazur's car where it was hit again by a car driven by Ray L. Cushman, 60, of 4470

The horse was owned by Patricia Ayer of 9590 Cedar Island, White Lake Township. It was being kept on a farm at 1085 Hill, White Lake Township.

'NEVER WANDERED'

Mrs. Glenn Ayer, mother of the owner, said the horse was valued at about \$500. She said there was reason to suspect that someone had taken the horse from the farm and had been riding him.

She said the horse never wandered off by himself, and was alone only when he was being ridden. The accident occurred, she said, about a mile from the farm.

In recent months, she said, horses at the farm have been found in the morning in a condition indicating that they had been ridden. Gates to the pasture have also been found open in recent mornings, she added.

OU Show Will Mark 1st Year for VOCAL

Celebrating the first year of its existence, the Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) a multiracial organization formed to combat racial discrimination in Oakland County, will hold a stage show tickets, at \$2 each, are available at KD TV and Record stores, 506 S. Saginaw, and Dickie's Market, 326 S. 4th Blvd., or from VOCAL members. The affair will be held at the OU sports and recreation center.

Proceeds will be used to assist the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D.C., the Isaac Jones Scholarship Fund at Oakland University and VOCAL projects.

For those without transportation, a bus will leave Hayes Jones Recreation Center, Bagly at Wassen, at 7:30 p.m. and return at about 1:30 a.m.

Decision Near in Theft Trial

Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams is expected to reach a decision today in a case in which a Southfield man has been accused of being part of a ring of clothing thieves who pilfered Florida and Georgia stores of high-price goods and sold them in Michigan.

Charged with receiving stolen property is Maxwell Gordon of Southfield who was arrested by State Police Feb. 6 in the back yard of a friend's home.

Four State Police officers yesterday told the court of finding about 400 dresses in the basement of the home and a partially burned package which had been sent by railway express to Detroit from a southern city.

The package allegedly was picked up at Detroit Metropolitan Airport then taken to a pool room in Oak Park where it was picked up by Gordon. It allegedly contained high-priced dresses stolen from a Miami, Fla. clothing store.

John Davey, assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland County, said he would question one witness today and deliver a closing argument.

The defense is not expected to produce any witnesses but will deliver a closing statement.

The defendant previously waived the right to a jury trial.

Plenty of Santas for Viet Children

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Marine Capt. Raymond E. Porter wrote home last October, telling his mother in Albuquerque he needed nothing for Christmas but that 400 South Vietnamese children near Hill 52 needed everything.

The Albuquerque Journal reported the captain's request.

"I requested about 400 toys," he wrote home recently. "I received 853 boxes, each containing anywhere from five to 30 gifts. By Christmas day, I had 4,320 toys, 3,651 complete outfits of clothing, 1,214 assorted pieces of clothing and over 200 pounds of candy."

Holly Assault Case Probe Is Continuing

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said today they are continuing the investigation of an alleged abduction and rape of a Holly Township woman early last Friday morning.

The woman told deputies Monday that a man followed her out of a Holly bar about 12:30 a.m., forced her into her car and drove to a wooded area where he allegedly raped her.

Deputies said they are seeking a warrant for the suspect's arrest.

"Shop the store with the SPARTAN on the door..."

... for a lot of good reasons ... 7,500 of them ... the largest selection of well known brands in Michigan.

Sunshine Crackers
... (KRISPY) 1-POUND BOX 33¢

Ritz Crackers
... BY NABISCO, 12-OZ. WT. BOX 39¢

Club Crackers
... BY KEEBLER, 1-POUND BOX 41¢

Blue Bonnet
... QUARTERED MARGARINE, 1-LB. 4/1

Ballard Biscuits
... OVEN READY, 8-OZ. WT. TUBE 3/25¢

Pillsbury Biscuits
... COUNTRY STYLE 8-OZ. TUBE 3/29¢

Buttermilk Biscuits
... PILLSBURY, 8-OZ. WT. TUBE 3/29¢

Spry Shortening
... SPECIAL LABEL, 2-LB. 10-OZ. 69¢

Lifebuoy Soap
... DEODORANT BAR, REGULAR 2/29¢

Breeze W/Towel
... Detergent, 2-lb. 6-oz. 83¢

Sunshine Rinso
10c off—3 lb. 2 oz. box 68¢

Silver Dust W/Towel
2-LB. 6-OZ. BOX 83¢

Cold Water Surf
15c OFF 3-LB., 3-OZ. BOX 64¢

Dove Detergent
... LIQUID, 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. 55¢

Lux Detergent
... LIQUID, 12-FL. OZ. BTL. 35¢

Swan Detergent
... LIQUID, 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. 55¢

Cold Water All
... HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT, QUART 69¢

Active All Detergent
... LOW SUDS, 3-LB. 2-OZ. 69¢

Fluffy All Detergent
... 3-POUND BOX 83¢

Dishwasher All
... DETERGENT, 3-LB. 2-OZ. 69¢

Fabric Softener
... FINAL TOUCH, 1-QT. 1-OZ. 77¢



Indonesia's Reds Starting to Make Comeback in East Java

JAKARTA (UPI)—Indonesia's Communists, nearly wiped out in the mass executions of 1965-66, are in the first stages of a comeback in the rice-rich land of East Java.

Indonesian government leaders disclosed this week that networks of tunnels dug by Communists for storage of arms had been discovered in several East Java provinces.

groups of dedicated Indonesian Communists went abroad to learn theory and practice of guerrilla warfare. They got the theory from China and the practice from North Vietnam.

The places they chose to make a comeback are in an area where the Indonesian

government will find it the most difficult to fight them.

Communist infiltrators are making efforts to subvert East Java religious and nationalist organizations to give themselves a legal operating base.

"When the Communists are able to coordinate this activity with their underground military activity, they will begin terrorism on a minor scale," a government official said.

NO SURPRISE

Discovery of the tunnels and arms caches did not surprise

either the army or the government.

Even though perhaps 90,000 persons were executed in East Java alone in the 1965-66 purge, the government and the army knew the roots of communism had not been destroyed.

The causes of unrest —

poverty, corruption, overpopulation and scarcity of crop land and — remain.

East Java, with its 25 million people, is a constant worry to the government of President Suharto. The rice paddies of the teeming region feed nearly all of Java's 70 million people.

East Java gave birth to Sukarno and the Indonesian revolution that ousted the Dutch from the islands.

Indonesian Marxism was also born there.

Suharto's government is concerned it may spawn more trouble.

CHARGE IT **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** OPEN 9 to 9

IT'S OUTDOOR LIVING TIME

SPRUCE UP YOUR OUTDOOR AREA with SUPPLIES from FRANK'S

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
EVERGREENS

HALF-PRICE SALE
CONTINUES ON
YEWS, ARBORVITAE,
SPRUCE, JUNIPERS,
BROADLEAF
EVERGREENS...

CHOOSE FROM THESE
SHAPES...SPREADERS,
GLOBES, UPRIGHTS,
PYRAMIDS & MORE...
While Supplies Last!

1/2 OFF



Container Grown
RED BARBERRY
\$1.39

Plant these for the contrast of their wine-red foliage. A sunny location gives best color. Fine for hedges.



SILVER MOUND
Contrast Plants
\$1.19

This plant has silvery-gray foliage and stays in a neat mound shape with little trimming.



6-PACK OF GERANIUMS
\$1.33

Big robust plants with the vitality that will give you bright red blooms all summer. 6 plants in tray.



ROSE, FLOWER, SHRUB FOOD
\$2.98 5 LBS.

Feeds roses and other plants and protects them up to 6 weeks against most sucking and some chewing insects.



SQUEEZE ROSE DUSTER
\$1.49

Knocks insects dead and protects roses from diseases. Green to blend with foliage. Handy 10 oz. duster.



Acme Tomato Vegetable Dust
Duster Refill
\$1.49 **\$1.39**

Controls a wide variety of insects attacking vegetables. 10-oz. duster or 1 lb. refill.

FLOWERING ANNUALS
TRAY **39¢**

MIX-MATCH FLAT OF 8 TRAYS. ONLY \$2.99

Each tray is of generous size and plant count... mix up trays as you want. Choose from Petunias in many colors, Alyssum, Coleus, Portulaca (Moss Rose), Salvia, Balsam, Marigolds, Zinnias and more.

SUN CHLORINE
for Swimming Pools

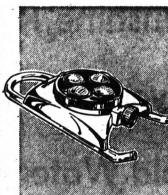
GALLON **39¢**
(+ DEPOSIT)

Concentrated liquid chlorine to keep the water in your swimming pool beautiful and sparkling clean. Safe, easy to handle, unbreakable plastic jug.



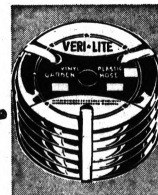
ACME 25% DDT PESTROY
Qt. Size **\$1.98**

Enjoy outdoor living more without flies and mosquitoes. Pestro controls many more insects.



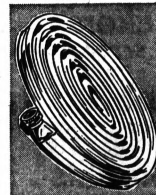
MELNOR Turret SPRINKLER
\$2.96

Waters 4 different lawn areas... squares to 30', rectangles to 20x40', 5' & 10' strips. No. 675.



PLASTIC HOSE
1/2"x50' 1/2"x75'
\$1.99 **\$2.99**

Opaque green plastic hose with full-flow brass couplings. Charge yours at Frank's low prices.



SOAKER HOSE
25 FT. 50 FT.
\$1.99 **\$2.99**

Heavy duty triple tube soaker hose... one way it soaks, turn it over for a strip sprinkler. No. 1003.



INSECT FOGGER KIT
\$7.99

Attaches to your power mower exhaust and fogs insects quickly, easily. Pt. fuel, \$1.19; gal. \$4.98.

JACOBSEN
4-BLADE MOWERS

18" ROTARY MOWER With Bag
Model 31869 with 4 reversible blades that turn away on impact with solid objects, quick height adjustments on wheels, fold down handle, clean out port, 3 H.P. 4-cycle engine.
\$97.95

Model 32124 21" Rotary w/Bag .. \$112.95

21" SELF PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER With Bag
Jacobsen Model 42124 has all features of the above mowers plus twist-grip clutch control on handle, gas gauge, rear wheel drive, 3 1/2 H.P. 4-cycle engine.
\$154.95

Policeman Has Very Busy Hour

FENTON Mo. (AP)—Capt. Wendell Semlich discovered a cash register had been stolen, captured two suspects, recovered the stolen loot, put the suspects behind bars and had them flee from jail—all in a trifle more than an hour.

Semlich nabbed the pair in a car shortly after he discovered the early morning robbery.

After booking the suspects and putting them in a cell, he left the jail for about 15 minutes. During that time the men wrenched a lock off a window in their cell and slipped away.

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CHARGE ALL YOUR OUTDOOR LIVING SUPPLIES at FRANK'S

Immediacy of Pollution Danger Is Spotlighted by Expert

By DEAN C. MILLER,
NEW YORK (UPI) — A talk with pollution expert Harold P. Koenig is a disquieting experience.

Everyone is aware that affluent man is slowly choking on his own wastes. But the president of the Ecological Science

Corp. of Miami spotlights the immediacy of the danger when he says:

1. Atmospheric pollution could kill 90 per cent of mankind by year 2,000.
2. At least 30 per cent of the water Americans drink is unsafe.
3. Present methods of garbage disposal spew as much pollution into the air as they burn in imperfect furnaces.

Edible freshwater fish, a major source of food, will become extinct by 1980 if something isn't done about polluted streams and lakes.

National leaders support Koenig's general views. In March, President Johnson said 30 per cent of the nation's drinking water systems may fall below federal standards and asked Congress to pass a safe drinking water act.

Gov. Rockefeller of New York says two out of three New Yorkers live in areas afflicted by water pollution.

Koenig actually refuses to drink New York water. He says New York City water mains are encrusted with gunk and rust, and in such state of disrepair they lose about 50-million gallons a day through leakage.

"If the treated water is pure when it starts from the plant," says Koenig, "It's polluted by the time it hits your faucet."

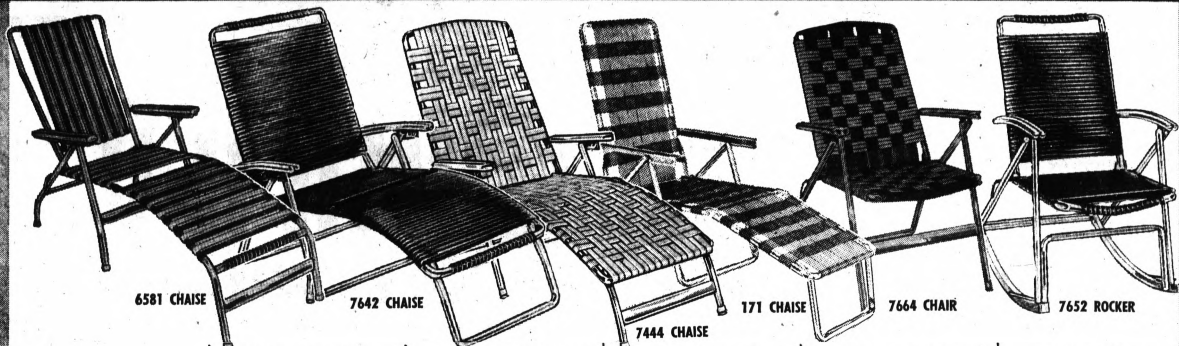
Factories foul air. But it's more than a water problem, says Koenig, a former naval officer, grandson of an Iowa minister, holder of engineering degrees from two colleges and a lifelong crusader against pollution.

It's man's total failure to co-exist with his environment. His factories foul the air, pollute the streams, damage his lungs... yet he closes his eyes to the ecological disaster engulfing him.

CHARGE IT **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** OPEN 9 to 9

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO ENJOY YOUR PATIO, YARD AND GARDEN IS AT FRANK'S

CHOOSE FROM FRANK'S HUGE SELECTION OF SUMMER FURNITURE...THESE & MORE...AT EXTRA LOW PRICES



VINYL STRAP
FOLDING CHAISE
\$22.99 Value

\$15.99

Deluxe heavy vinyl straps support you in comfort. 5 position back, upright to flat. Self leveling legs.

PVC TUBING
FOLDING CHAISE
\$14.99 Value

\$11.99

Like lying on a cloud! This chaise has a 5-position back, upright to flat, and tip-proof legs. PVC plastic tubing.

DELUXE WEB
FOLDING CHAISE
\$13.99 Value

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26 wide and tightly spaced webs, arms with plastic insert, 5 position back, self-leveling legs. Truly deluxe!

terrific low price
FOLDING CHAISE
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\$4.99

So much chaise for so little money! Here's good looks, sturdy construction, top value. Adjustable back. Charge it!

PVC and WEB
FOLDING CHAIR
\$10.99 Value

\$7.99

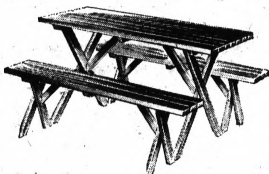
PVC plastic wound laterally, webs longitudinally. Two position back, self leveling legs, plastic insert armrests.

PVC Tubing
Folding Rocker
\$11.99 Value

\$8.99

This deluxe rocker has PVC plastic tubing, 2-position back, double tubular arms, square runners. Comfort curved.

5-Foot REDWOOD 3-Pc. PICNIC SET



\$19.88

This ruggedly beautiful set is made of naturally weather resistant California redwood. The table has a closely spaced 7-board top. No. 57 set has 2 matching side benches.

Redwood End Benches



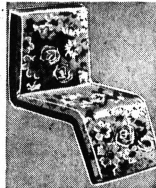
2/\$4.99

No. 16 end benches that match any Frank's redwood set. Packed 2 in carton.



1" THICK FOAM
CHAIR PAD
\$1.69

Colorful vinyl print cover over plastic foam. Cover reverses to solid. 18"x36".



1" THICK FOAM
CHAISE PAD
\$2.99

This big plastic foam filled pad matches the other two. 20" wide, 72" long.



HI-BACK
ROCKER PAD
\$1.99

This one is 1" thick for extra comfort. 18"x43", use on hi-back furniture.

3-Pc. REDWOOD SET



47" TABLE
2 BENCHES **\$29.88**

A sturdily built set of weather resistant California Redwood furniture, 47" diameter table and two curved benches. Table has provision for patio umbrella. Charge it!

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120 FT. **\$2.98**

Enough cushion-tubing for average chair. Many colors.



PLASTIC WEBBING
150 FT. **\$2.69**

Enough for 4 chairs or 2 chaises. Many colors.



VINYL STRAP
48 FT. **\$1.99**

Heavy vinyl strap-ping, enough for 1 chair. Many colors.

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Lawn, Garden News

Salvia Is Panacea in Garden Borders

Every salvia variety fits a purpose! Tall kinds can form a background for a border of lower-growing flowers or flaunt their bright blooms in contrast with evergreens around the house.

Dwarf sorts may be massed in beds for accent or in borders to lead the eye wherever the gardener wishes.

Herb Twigs for Fragrance

For a delightful fragrance, throw a small bundle of aromatic herb twigs on the open wood fire.

You can use faggots of bergamot, lemon balm, lavender, rosemary, thyme and the artemesias.

Not only are the aromas pleasant but they can be an effective foil for cooking odors.

Bulbous Dwarf for Spring Bloom

The dwarf, hardy bulbous star of Bethlehem (Ornithogalum umbellatum) bears umbels of green and white flowers in May and June.

It will thrive in either sun or semi-shade.

EACH SALVIA VARIETY FITS A PURPOSE!!					
	8-10"	12"	14-16"	18-20"	26-30"
VARIETIES	Fireball	St. John's Fire White Fire Pink Rugs Salmon Pygmy	Blaze of Fire Red Pillar Cardinal Violet Flame	Firebrand America Evening Glow	Bonfire Splendens Tall
BLOOMS*	June 20 -	July 1 -	July 10 -	July 15 -	August 1 -

VERSATILE — All the salvias named above are perfect for one purpose or another in the garden. *Dates given for flowering are for the Chicago area, when seeds are sown on April 1. These must be adjusted elsewhere, depending on the date of last frost in the area. Figure backwards from that.

Use Rotenone Time to Take Plant Cuttings to Fight Bugs

A good many of the insects that attack vegetables can be controlled without the use of poison.

Rotenone dust, used weekly, covering the undersides of leaves as well as the tops, is an effective material.

Non-poisonous to warm-blooded animals, humans included, it will kill fish, so it must be kept well away from pools in which these cold-blooded creatures live.

Some Seeds Need Freezing

Seeds of some alpine, certain lilies, and a few other plants require two or three months of freezing temperature before they will germinate.

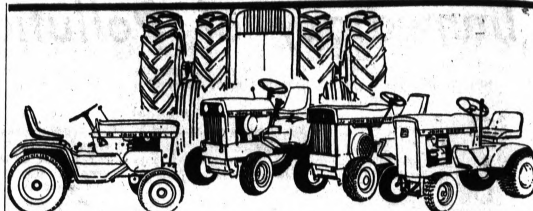
To solve this problem in warm areas, place each type in its own envelope, dampen slightly with a few drops of water and then set in the refrigerator the required length of time.

The softwood cutting season begins with lilacs in early June and closes about the end of August with spirea and forsythia. Cuttings of your favorite deciduous shrubs grow into useful landscape plants with proper care, says Walter Halderman of The Pennsylvania State University.

Take vigorous young shoots without flowers or buds from parent plants with a knife sharp enough to cut without bruising. Remove the lower leaves and insert the cut ends two inches deep into moist sand or perlite. Shade the cuttings, keep them moist, and roots form in two months or less.

When roots have formed, transplant the cuttings into a mixture of equal parts garden soil, sand or perlite, and peat moss. Let them grow in cold frames, gardens or open fields until plants are large enough to be of landscape value.

Rooted cuttings is only one of the many methods of increasing plants taught in a Penn State correspondence course on the propagation of plants. Grafting, budding, layering and root di-



KID BROTHERS

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Plant now for summer shade

SUGAR MAPLE... **\$24.50 to \$95.00**

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PIN OAK... 15 ft. **\$125.00**

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- Bordine's Lawn Food Non-burning, Enriched with Trace Elements 15,000 lbs. 50 lb. bag, Reg. \$8.95

Now **\$6.55** FOR THIS WEEKEND

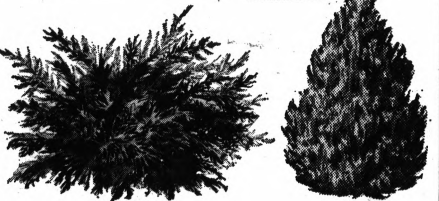
- 50 LB. BAG IMPERIAL 10-6-4 LAWN FOOD

Regular Price \$11.99

Now **\$1.49** FOR THIS WEEKEND

SPECTACULAR SALE OF Choice Uprights and Spreading Vars. of JUNIPER EVERGREENS

Nice, Fresh Stock, Expertly Grown In Containers



SPREADING VARIETIES, 15" to 24" Stock	UPRIGHT VARIETIES 2 to 3 ft. stock
BLUE PITZNER \$3.99	SARGENT \$6.99
Blue Spreading variety	Blue Spreading variety
TAMARISCOPOLIA \$5.99	GOLD COAST \$7.99
Excellent fast-growing, low-growing variety. Effective for mass planting.	Rich gold-tipped variety.
BAR HARBOR \$5.99	BLUE RUG \$7.99
Excellent low creper. Best for rock gardens and garden areas.	Extremely low blue creeper.
	ANDORRA \$7.99
	Distinctive blue-green color.

SEE BORDINE'S NEW HOUSE PLANT SELECTION

Featuring Hundreds of Specimens GREEN PLANTS and EXOTIC TROPICAL FLOWERING PLANTS

Sizes from 8 inches to 8 feet



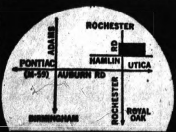
OPENING WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Gorgeous "Silver Queen" White Caladium **\$2.49**
Darkly veined. 18" high
Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only

Miniature Orange Trees in Fruit \$4.95
Miniature Pineapples in Fruit to \$7.95
Norfolk Island Pine 18" to 36" plants

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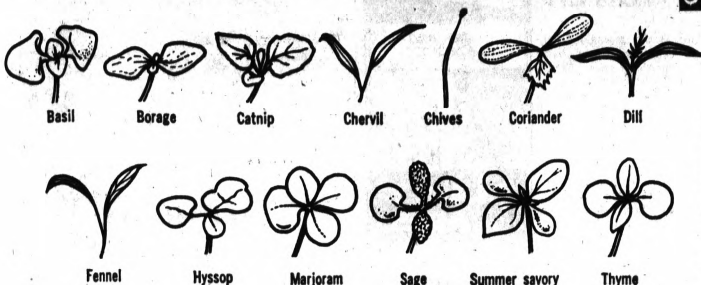
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Boston Fern Gains in Popularity Poll

A voluptuous, long-haired beauty is waiting to grace your home. Fresh as springtime, and well-aware of her dramatic good looks, her name is Boston Fern.

Fabulous flounce and flair are the special characteristics of Boston Fern. Buxom, bouffant and billowy — the feathery green house plant literally bursts and spills into a room.

It is no surprise that Boston Fern was a great favorite in both sumptuous city dwellings and rugged frontier homes throughout 19th Century America. It is no less a surprise that the versatile green charmer is enjoying a tremendous comeback in popularity today.

In days gone by, the spacious, sunny rooms of Victorian homes took on an added air of luxuriance when decorated with Boston Ferns. Ladies took special pride in their cheerful "fern corners" arranged in sitting and dining rooms. Artisans

designed and constructed miniature indoor ferneries — sturdy glass cases housing small fern plants atop graceful, handcarved wooden stands.

This was a time when whole books were written about Boston Ferns. And this was a time when excitement filled the air if friends or neighbors suggested a woodland excursion to collect — then replant in pots within the home — great armloads of the lacy, green specimens.

19th CENTURY FAVORITE
In "Ferns of Kentucky — A Guide for the Amateur Fern-Gatherer" botanist John Williamson writes in 1878: "A fern-herbarium is a source of great pleasure. On reaching home after an excursion, every plant has a history of its own, recalling the scenes where it was collected, and all the alluring circumstances. Every overhanging ledge, the crevices of dripping rocks, every wild mountain side, every deep ravine has its representative."

Booklet a Help to Gardener

Insect pests a problem? Send for the United States Department of Agriculture's new bulletin, "Controlling Insect on Flowers."

Send 45 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 and ask for Agriculture Information Bulletin 237.

One reads of these zesty woodland outings with a touch of nostalgia. They are seldom possible today. Happily, however, we are not deprived of the beautiful Boston Fern. At thousands of florist shops throughout the nation, the lovely house plant is available at all times of the year.

Dramatically beautiful, it is at home in either traditional or austere modern settings. Mass several plants together on a shelf at eye level, and the effect is that of a cascading green waterfall. Arrange the same plants in a straight line on the floor, and one enjoys the look of a luxuriant forest garden.

Count the fronds of this luxuriant plant. Astonishing? A modest specimen may have as many as seventy-five or one-hundred feathery fronds.

Tips for the care of Boston Ferns are few and simple. The house plant grows best at a minimum temperature of sixty-five degrees.

It thrives in diffused rather than direct sunlight. Do not touch the frond ends; if you do they may turn brown.

A moist but well-drained soil rich in organic matter—fifty per cent or more of peat — is best. When an older fern has become potbound, unpot and separate the root mass carefully into two or more plants.

If, lucky lady, you are blessed with a south, east or west bay or picture window, the Boston Fern, placed in front of filmy white curtains, can be the on-stage focal point of your year-round indoor garden.

Stimulate Growth of Lawn Grass

The benefit from thatch removal is loosening and opening of the turf.

This clears the path for new seed and fertilizer and the grass is stimulated to make fresh growth.

Thinning early in autumn permits new growth to heal the scars from the operation.

If the thatch is removed when the grass is not growing well, weeds have a better opportunity to get started.

Oak Trees Attract Lightning in Storm

By EARL ARONSON

AP News Service

No tree is a safe refuge during a thunderstorm, the tree expert said. The oak was described as the most unsafe of all.

Our curiosity was aroused when the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, a tree pathologist noted that lightning strikes the oak with greater frequency than any other tree species.

Elm, pine, ash, willow, poplar, spruce and maple are next in order of susceptibility to a bolt of lightning, he added, and beech is seldom struck by lightning.

Why does lightning have a liking for oaks? I was told there was no scientific explanation but that several undisputed studies show that oaks are struck most often.

TANNIC ACID

The "Best possible reason" was that oaks contain more tannic acid than other trees,

while beeches contain comparatively little.

Taking into account ionization factors, tannic acid seems to be an attractive conductor to lightning bolts.

Trees standing in the open, singly or in groups, or at the edge of a woods, or bordering streets, are prime targets for lightning.

There may be no outward sign of injury when some trees are struck. But often the roots are seared and tissue beneath the bark becomes scorched. The tree will begin to die weeks of months later.

Fern-Like Leaves

The fern-like leaves of wood betony (*Pedicularis canadensis*) are coarse. Thriving in either shade or semi-shade, betony has yellow and red flowers that appear early in the spring.

Those Pesky Mosquitos! Keep Them Away With MOSQUITO BEATER

A Dry, Non-Poisonous, Harmless Powder

Sprinkle it around the patio and cooking area or over the whole lawn before parties.

Sprinkle it over the garden area so you can work in comfort. Effective for two days.

Fishermen sprinkle it over their boats, others sprinkle it over the camping area — No mosquitoes.

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We invite your comparison! Come in and check our Tractor Value Yardstick. Take the exact measure of your yard and garden needs from the Simplicity line of six non-scalp tractor mowers. Easy terms arranged.

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Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

Gives full Fertilizing of Turf Builder. Controls dandelion, plantain, buckhorn. Controls chickweed, ground ivy, clover, etc.

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag **\$6.95** 10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag **\$12.95**

SCOTTS TURF BUILDERS

5,000 sq. ft. bag **4.95**
10,000 sq. ft. bag **9.95**
15,000 sq. ft. bag **13.95**

NO FINER SEED

PERENNIAL RYE GRASS	KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS	GREENING RED FESCUE
19¢	59¢	59¢
10 Lbs. or More	5 Lbs. or More	5 Lbs. or More

SWING SET

Complete as Shown

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B & D ELECTRIC SHRUB and HEDGE TRIMMERS

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UTILITY MODEL
Sure-grip handle with convenient finger-rip switch. Can be used either right or left handed. Lightweight, 12" single edge blade features deep "cutting-pockets."

DELUXE MODEL
16" double edge blade. Sure-grip handle with convenient finger-rip slide switch. Front wrap-around thermal hardened handle allows unit to be used at any angle in any position.

BLACK & DECKERS Lawn Edger & Trimmer

Utility Model
Nearly trims grass and weeds along fences, walls and under shrubbery. Unit converts to an edger with a quick twist. 6" blade. U176

Deluxe Model
8" blade, 1/2 H.P. motor, convenient wheels. Special winged blade cuts with ease. Will trench an edge up to 3/4" on edge. U278

\$2999 **\$3999**

Heavy Steel CLOTHES POSTS

9-ft. long — 4-ft. crossarms with 4 hooks

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Only pair

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Shown at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30,
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"THE FOX" IS HERE! AND PALPATATIONS PEOPLE, WHAT A MOVIE!
—Kerry Kramer, THE METRO

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ANNE HEYWOOD
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"THE FOX"
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NEXT: STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd, HENRY FONDA, LUCILLE BALL, "Yours, Mine and Ours"

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER
FIRST RUN Union Lk. at Haggerty Rd. EM 3-0661
SHOWTIME: DUSK

LUCILLE BALL - HENRY FONDA
"Yours, Mine and OURS"
VAN JOHNSON - TOM BOSLEY
Screenplay by MELVILLE SHAWELSON and MORT LACHMAN
Story by MADELYN DAVIS and BOB CARROLL, JR.
Directed by MELVILLE SHAWELSON - ROBERT F. BLUMFELD
A LEVY-GARNER-LAMEN Production
TECHNICOLOR PRESENTS
COLOR by Deluxe

it's **ELVIS** in **"CLAMBAKE"**
A LEVY-GARNER-LAMEN Production
TECHNICOLOR PRESENTS
COLOR by Deluxe
THEATRE

GI Dog With Pacifist Bent May Get Home in Warren

WARREN (UPI)—A stateside assignment is waiting for Duke, the Army canine warrior who prefers snoring to fighting. Duke, half German shepherd and half doberman pinscher, was trained to fight in Vietnam but turned out to be a pacifist and is now the pet of the Military Police unit near Da Nang. The Army says Duke may have to be left in Vietnam when the unit pulls out and is rotated back to the United States.

Earlier this week, Peggy Vita, 12, of this Detroit suburb started a campaign to raise \$400 to bring Duke back from Vietnam on a commercial flight. Duke has lost his Army privileges and can't travel at government expense.

Money began arriving today at the Macomb Daily to build up airplane fare for Duke. All he needs is a home.

Peggy, who has "had a dog since I was 18 months old," said she would be glad to share her bedroom with Duke until he finds a permanent home. The company will be no stranger to Peggy.

"It isn't weren't for the Humane Society, this house would be a menagerie," said her father, Anthony Vita.

During the winter months, he explained, his daughter brings home troops of stray cats and dogs which she fears may die in the snow.

"She is always nursing some bird with a broken wing in the garage," he said. "We found the nests stashed in there."

Bud Sloane, assistant city editor at the Macomb Daily, says calls and money have been arriving since United Press International sent Peggy's plea nationwide. He said there's at least \$30 cash on hand already, and a pledge for the entire amount from at least one person.

Sloane said one woman, Mrs. Renee Crispens of Pasadena, Md., has started up a collection in her neighborhood.

A spokesman for the Army at Ft. Gordon, Ga., where Duke graduated with top honors in the canine corps, said the Army just trains the dogs. It's up to the unit he is assigned to in Vietnam to decide what to do with the dogs.

Duke may be enjoying the warm surf at Da Nang with no thought to his future. But plenty of people in the United States are trying to find him a home.

Research Reveals Art History Error

By Science Service

After studying flecks of paint no bigger than the point of a pin, a University of Michigan researcher concludes that the techniques of the painters in the Italian Renaissance were apparently somewhat different from what present textbooks state.

It has been believed, says art conservator and chemistry research associate Mrs. Meryl Johnson, that tempera paints were used until the early 15th Century, when the Van Eyck brothers supposedly invented oil paints and the majority of artists switched to them.

After studying 63 14th and 15th Century Italian paintings at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Johnson believes that this chronological picture is inaccurate. She found oils in use well before the Van Eycks, and tempera in use together with oil as late as the mid-17th Century. In addition, she found that the paint was often applied in as many as 10 thin layers, instead of relative-

Research Reveals Art History Error

ly few ones that had been supposed.

Mrs. Johnson discovered the multitude of layers by using a high-powered microscope to make edge-on examinations of paint flecks as small as 10 millionths of a gram.

The Vitas already have a giant German shepherd—Major—a male.

Loaded Curves

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—After police arrested a 50-year-old woman and charged her with being drunk, officers thought they detected some unusual "curves" on her figure. Upon examination, a matron found two loaded 22-caliber pistols stuffed in the woman's brassier.

SATURDAY
10:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS 25c

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THE MAN WITH NO NAME IS BACK...
THE MAN IN BLACK IS WAITING!
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE
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Diana Warren
McBAIN - BERLINGER
and JIM MURRAY in PACE

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YOU MUST BE 18 - PROOF IS REQUIRED
A wild romp through the city's - pads...

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LESLEY ANN WARREN
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Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?
WALT DISNEY'S
The THREE LITTLE PIGS
Starts Wed., July 3rd
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COMING WED., July 10th
"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"

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Every now and then comes a NEW kind of Western.
This is "BANDOLERO!"
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JAMES STEWART DEAN
GEORGE MARQUEL
KENNEDY WELCH
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Supporting Actor ("Good Bye, Mr. Tombs")
COLOR by DELUXE
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EXCITING POWER RIDES
Giant Free Playgrounds
2835 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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OPEN 8:30 624-3135
20TH CENTURY-FOX
CHARLTON HESTON in
PLANET APES
PLUS
20th CENTURY-FOX
VAN FLYMAN
A LAMONT TROMPETER
GEORGE C. SCOTT-SUE LYON
Produced by JOHN HULE

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"Some of the best lunatic humor since the Marx Brothers invaded the opera." -NEWSWEEK

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ZERO MOSTEL
Mel Brooks
"THE PRODUCERS"
A Sidney Gluck Production
as starring Gene Wilder, Dick Shawn as L.B. Wolfson
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As Written by Peter Shaffer - By Mel Brooks - Adapted by Peter Shaffer
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JAMES BOND
VAN FLYMAN
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE
Twice is the Only Way to Live
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUND
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE 674-1800
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD., MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10) - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

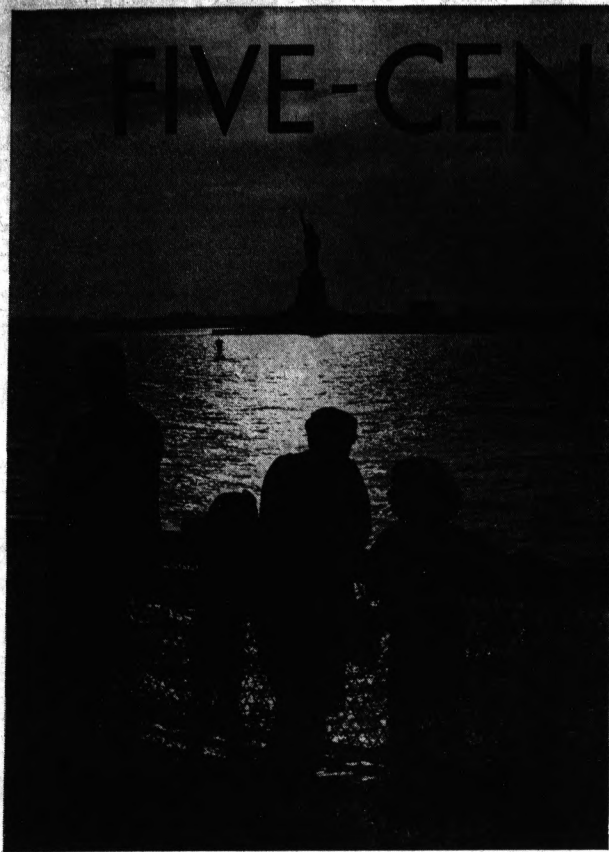
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"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
LEE VAN CLEEF
ELI WALLACH
FIRST TECHNICOLOR TECHNIQUE
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ROBIN MOORE'S BLOCKBUSTER BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN.
THE GREEN BERETS
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
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FIRST RUN HENRY FONDA
Blue Sky
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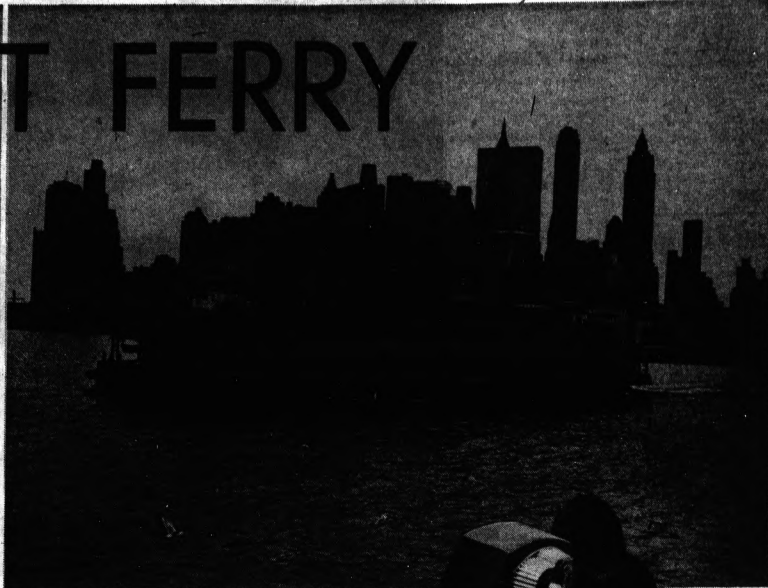
Now Playing at **Miracle Mile**
with Jill she was one thing... with Paul another...
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FOR ADULTS ONLY
AND
WALTER MATTHAU ROBERT MORSE
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Every now and then comes a NEW kind of Western.
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Best Supporting Actor ("Good Bye, Mr. Tombs")
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FIVE-CENT FERRY



The Statue of Liberty stands on its sun-lit water path.



You get the taste of the wind, the sound of mighty engines throbbing beneath your feet, rolling water and whisperings of ports throughout the world. And it only costs a nickel.

You get a 25-minute ride, with a water-side view of the Statue of Liberty, the panoramic dance of seagulls chasing the foamy wake and mighty ships passing by with the help of churning tugs while, around you, is the sweeping view of New York's Upper Bay.

It is one of the lowest priced pleasure rides available in the country today—the Staten Island Ferry in New York City.

It doesn't matter when you arrive at the green-painted building at the tip of Manhattan; the ferryboats leave around the clock at 10-15 minute intervals. They carry people, animals, trucks, kids and food (if you want a snack).

Depending on when you make the ride to the borough of Richmond (Staten Island), you can walk decks touched with fog, snow, rain, wind, warmth or cold. You can almost see tidal currents coming at you from beyond the bridge spanning the pathway to the ocean.

The trip adds up to a money-loser for the City over the year, but the four million tourists who ride it spend money elsewhere and make it all worthwhile.

When you're in New York City and want to escape the concrete canyons and glass walls, the traffic of cars and people, listen closely for the next steam whistle and hop aboard: the Staten Island Ferry is ready for its next run.



In bad weather, there are many seats inside.



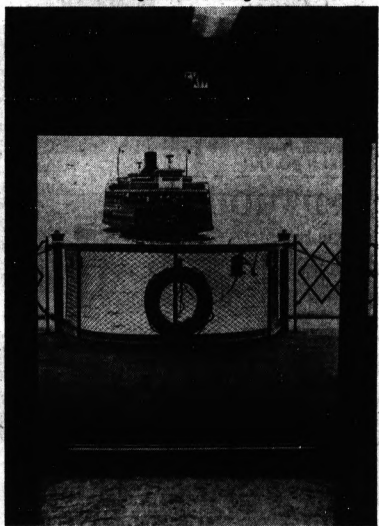
There is time to sleep, perchance to dream.



Looking towards a calling horizon.



Morning to night,
there are always
people watching
and waiting.



Through the open door of one ferry, another is seen departing.

This Week's Picture Show Page by AP Photographer Jack Kanthal



The Negro Veteran Comes Home—3

Many Help GIs in Return to Civilian Life

Last of Three Articles

By THOMAS CORPORA

NEW YORK (UPI)—To ease the Negro soldier's return to civilian life, federal, state and local governments, civil rights groups and private agencies are operating numerous programs to help him find a job, a home or an education.

New York City has a center where any veteran can get help in one office with housing, a job or school. Chicago has an employment center limited to Vietnam veterans.

A Washington group known as the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law is helping Negro veterans obtain jobs as policemen. The American Legion has a job program. So does the U.S. Department of Labor.

The three biggest programs are the Veterans Administration's "One-Stop" assistance centers recently set up in 20 cities for "disadvantaged" veterans; the Urban League's veterans affairs coordinators in nine major cities; and the Defense Department's "Project Transition."

Optional Program

"Project Transition" began as a pilot program at five military bases in June 1967. It became optional at all U.S. military bases Jan. 1, 1968.

Of the about 750,000 men who leave the services each year, all take part in "Project Transition" at least to the extent of filling out a questionnaire. More than half ask for some help in counseling, skill enhancement, education or job placement.

The program has arranged with about 50 private companies to train men while they are still in uniform. In most cases, this results in quick jobs for the men when they are discharged. Since the men are trained in service, the program also results in a saving of as much as \$1,000 per man to the firm that employs him.

The program offers vocational training in data processing, post office and police department work, automotive mechanics, drafting, electricity, radio and television, welding and service station management.

Early Discharges

In addition, the Defense department offers early discharges to men who qualify as policemen and win jobs on city law enforcement staffs. Since the program was inaugurated last fall, 536 servicemen, some of them Negroes, have gotten early discharges to become policemen.

Black militants have criticized the early release program and the police training as an effort by the white establishment to "neutralize" the Negro veteran and pit blacks against blacks in the ghettos.

The same complaint was voiced when Negro troops were used to quell riots, as in Detroit where the 82nd Airborne Division, with its large contingent of Negroes, helped stop the disorder last summer.

Sgt. Raymond Daly of Brooklyn, a Negro Vietnam veteran, earned a high school diploma through "project transition," and when he gets out of service, "I feel my chances of getting a good job will be better."

Counselors Helped

S. Sgt. John Earl Foley of Beaumont, Tex., an airman who served in Vietnam, was undecided about what he would do when he got out of the service. Through project counselors he decided to be a diesel mechanic.

"Project Transition helped me find a good school to attend to take up mechanics," Foley said.

The Veterans Administration's "One-Stop" assistance centers were created early this year to offer the "disadvantaged veteran," primarily Negroes with little education and skilled only in the use of such weapons as the M16 rifle or M79 grenade launcher, one place where he can learn about benefits to which he is entitled and receive job and educational counseling.

The assistance center gets the names of "disadvantaged veterans" from the VA's data processing center at Austin, Tex., and VA personnel attempt to make direct contact with each one through telephone calls, personal visits to his home or by letters.

'Constructive Effort'

"We are making this very active, constructive effort to seek out the returning servicemen — and especially the disadvantaged ones — because they return without the fanfare of a mass discharge and are absorbed into the community with relatively little notice," said W. J. Driver, VA administrator.

"We want them to feel that their service is appreciated, and we stand ready to support their readjustment to civilian life in every way possible."

Perhaps the most effective program is operated by the Urban League. It is financed by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and the Defense Department cooperates.

Between 90 and 120 days before discharge, military officials contact each Negro GI, inform him of the Urban League's program and, if he desires, give him a League questionnaire that asks about employment, education and housing and whether the serviceman needs assistance.

19,200 a Year

Frank R. Steele, a retired major and head of the program, said the League gets about 1,600 requests for assistance each month — about 19,200 a year, or from one-third of the Negroes being discharged.

The only men who do not learn of the program through the military are Negroes returning from Vietnam to be discharged. Steele said the Army told him it did not have time to counsel the men in Vietnam and when they get to the United States, if they have less than 90 days to do, they are discharged immediately.

The league has full-time veteran coordinators in nine cities—New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Atlanta, New Orleans, Detroit, Washington and San Francisco. Like the VA, the League makes an effort to reach the individual veteran personally as well as by advertising over radio and television.

Modeled after New York City's Veterans Center, the program offers job, educational, housing and other counseling services in one office.

Personal Relationships

The coordinators develop personal relationships with government housing officials and landlords, with personnel department managers and with registrars at colleges and universities.

The Urban League has had considerable success. During the first three months of this year, 2,162 Negro veterans asked for assistance in finding a job and the League placed 805 of them; 150 wanted help with housing and the League helped 59, and 779 asked for vocational or educational guidance and the League assisted 662.

There have been successes in some fields which have few Negroes. Charles Mahoney of Monroeville, Pa., a former military policeman, had a high school diploma and a year of college.

Then he got out of the Air Force, the only jobs he could find were menial. Four months ago he went to the Urban

League and now he is on his way to becoming Pittsburgh's first Negro jeweler. He uses two words to describe his job: "Wonderful... fantastic."

'Not Good Enough'

There are failures. Robert Jenkins, a 20-year-old Negro veteran who was wounded in Vietnam, had only the equivalent of a high school diploma, and that was not good enough to get a good job in New York City.

"I tried to get a job right away," Jenkins said. "I went to banks, I went to brokerage houses and department stores. They all turned me down."

Jenkins' problem was complicated by his home situation. There was no room for him with his parents and 10 brothers

and sisters. He did not know about the unemployment payments to which he was entitled and instead tried to apply for emergency welfare relief. "They told me I was too young."

Jenkins ended up sleeping in the hallways and doorways of Manhattan's slums. He finally got a job loading trucks, but then his union went out on strike and Jenkins went back to the streets.

People Didn't Care

"These people back in the states, they didn't seem to care," said Jenkins.

Despite the numerous programs, there are still veterans like Robert Jenkins and there are still problems—jobs in Atlanta, for instance. In New Orleans, it is housing.

GI Gets White View

NEW YORK (UPI)—James of Robby's white buddies standing in the open, crying his eyes out. Man, he cried for three days. Six days later he went out and won the Silver Star. I think he was trying to kill himself."

Warrick said the most moving thing that happened to him in Vietnam was when a "short" artillery round fell on his company position and six men, including a very close Negro friend named Robby, were killed.

"I wanted to cry but I couldn't. I looked up to see one

Cheese experts say the fewer and smaller the holes in Swiss cheese, the better the cheese.

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PLUS ALL THIS AND MORE:

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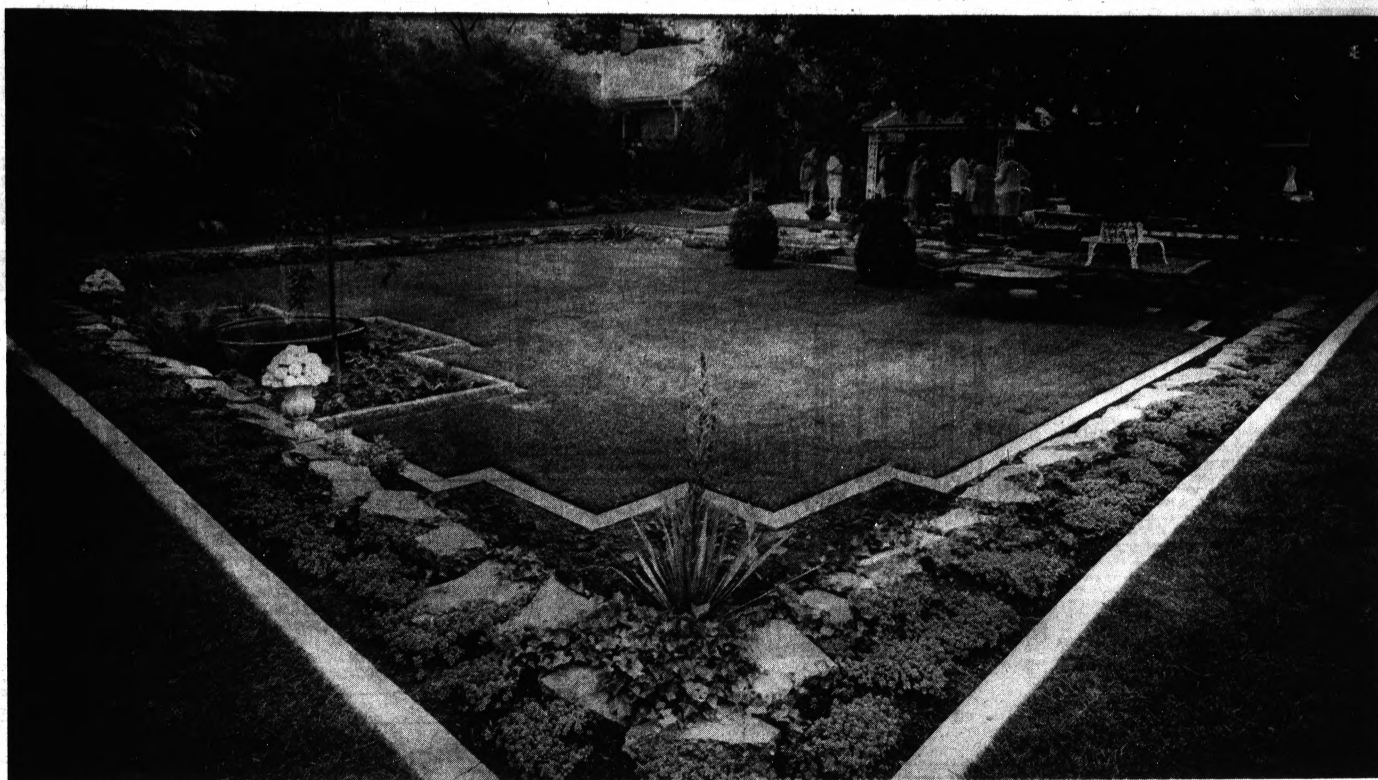
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Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club Held June Meeting In Picturesque Garden Of Member Mrs. Robert J. Mallow

Pontiac Press Photo

Ingenuity Creates Illusion

By JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor, The Pontiac Press

Swing open the redwood gate of the Robert J. Mallow's and you walk into a jewel of a garden as colorful and exciting as one of Mrs. Mallow's oil paintings.

Created in the back yard of a building site that measures 60x150 feet, the small but perfectly proportioned garden imparts a feeling of spacious luxury.

Mrs. Mallow opened her Redford Township garden to fellow members of the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club so that they might see the many possibilities of landscaping a small site.

To add to the feeling of dimension, the Mallows lowered the center portion of the yard approximately 18-inches and banked it with pieces of broken concrete.

PATIO LEVEL

Steps lead from the patio level to the open green marked by two globe-trained arborvitae.

A wicker round table rests under the broad branches of the mature apple tree... its wicker stools encouraging guests to sit and listen to the symphony of the

contemporary sculpture fountain in the nearby corner.

Focal point of the sunken garden features a black shallow dish fountain surrounded by bright red geraniums. The music of the falling water is muted by a screen so that it forms a complementary blend with sounds of the sculpture fountain. A weeping cherry adds height to the grouping.

To prevent grass and plant encroachment, the Mallows have edged each bed with a strip of concrete.

Where to house the garden equipment frequently poses a problem to home owners.

SHAKE COVERED

The Mallows solved this by constructing a small outbuilding and covering it with a brown cedar shake similar to that of their home.

Roof detail, white shutters, a window box of vacationing gloxinias, foundation plantings and a pebble-glass-cord painting on an aqua door take the structure away from the plebian tool shed and transform it into an intriguing garden accent.



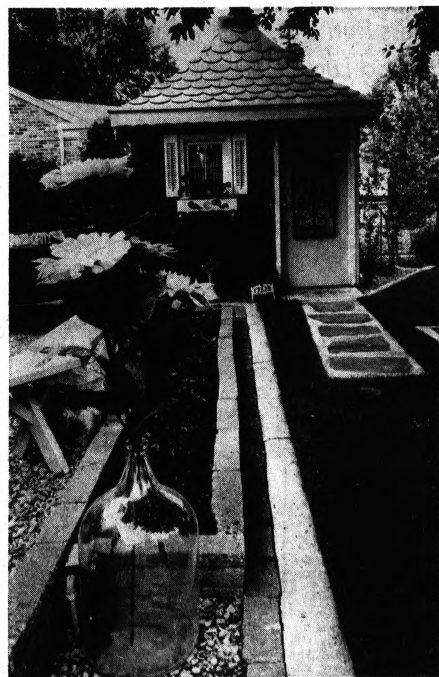
Wrought Iron Seats Bid Guests To Stop And Enjoy Garden's Beauty



Pocket Garden At Entrance Accents Miniatures



Five Clematis And Euonymus Share Back Wall



Tool House Inviting As A Hansel-And-Gretel Cottage

9 Sale House

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3 rooms, all one floor, 1
bedrooms. Nice living room.
Large kitchen. Full bathroom.
Gas Vented. Price \$8,700. GI or
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WEST BLOOMFIELD:
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charming brick ranch home.
Large fireplace in the
living room. Convenient kitchen
with built-in. Attached 2-car
garage.

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COLONIAL
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JOSLYN AREA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully home, very close to Madison Jr. High and Northern High. Could use as 4 bedrooms. Full kitchen, full dining room and kitchen with plenty of cabinets, 2-car garage, quiet on a .70' lot priced at \$16,900. Call 281-1111.

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The owners of this 2-story aluminum
sided home have purchased another
home and must sell. Spacious living
and dining rooms, convenient kitchen,
full bath and 3 bedrooms up, full dry
basement, front and rear porches.
Price reduced to \$13,000 on FHA
terms. Located E. of Pontiac.

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heat, sewer & water. Bo
facilities & association par

each side
sides
west side
schools &
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30 ft. of
condition.
ce, formal
a modern
basement
garage.
\$65,000.

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large kitchen, family room and living room, I have a fireplace in living and family rooms; I have a brick front with a double fireplace in living and family rooms and I do have a lovely fireplace in the dining room. What a buy at only \$15,000. We will be moving to our present home so you can handle this one. Call today for an appointment.

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Just right for a family who needs 4 bedrooms, brick fireplace in living room, full bathroom, garage, car garage, a nice brick patio and formal dining room. This is a great location and real clean home. You can't beat it for \$15,500 - don't wait on this one.

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Vacant. About \$1150.00 move

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frange. Price \$477,500. Or
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professional with home and a wonder-
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home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,
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A beautiful, big family room with
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Building 3 bedrooms — walkout
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This bedroom alum, ranch home has so much to offer in conveniences, comfort and style. Features include: 1) attractive living room with picture window and fireplace; 2) large kitchen with recreation room; 1/2 plastered garage plus exportal for 2 cars, 3) large, bright, airy living room, acre lot, exceptional school facilities. Everything spic and span. Call: No. 12-16

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to 1000 sq. ft. on a wooded lot. Sparkling pool, large deck, fireplace, built-in bar. Call for details. \$129,000. Call 312-261-1111.

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E. REG. \$66 THREE-Pc. ICE CREAM SET — includes: 26" table and 2 chairs in white rust-resistant finish. Other colors available. Three pieces complete SALE PRICED **\$59**

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Reg. \$169 bar with canopy **\$139** Reg. \$36 bar stools **\$26**



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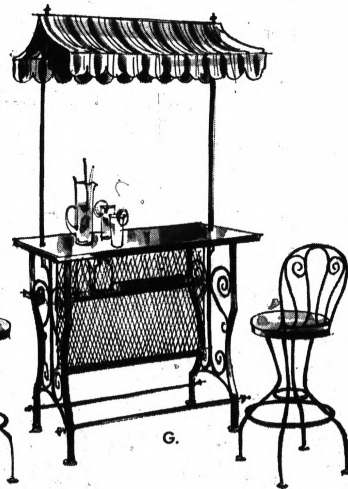
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Health Warnings Follow Flooding

In the wake of flooded conditions throughout the Pontiac area, the environmental health section of the Oakland County Health Department has issued a warning about possible unsanitary and hazardous developments.

Primary danger is presented by backed-up sewers and disease-carrying effluent, a health department spokesman said.

Flooding of basements offers many hazards. Residents are urged to begin cleaning up as soon as the water recedes. Don't try to pump water out because this creates unevenness of pressure on walls, a spokesman said.

Everything in a flooded basement should be washed as soon as possible and any foodstuffs touched by water should be discarded. Cans can be kept but must be thoroughly washed.

CLEANING SOLUTION

The spokesman recommended a cleaning solution of a pail of water and a quarter cup of laundry bleach. For items of furniture, it might be

best to discard them rather than risk the diseases that could be transmitted through a backed-up sewer. Complete sanitizing is urged otherwise.

For homes with wells in which runoff water is mixed, it is advised to take a sampling and bring it to the health department in the County Center, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads. Bacteria checks are made free.

Ditching and unplugging of trapped drainage areas around homes is strongly urged. It is deemed best to get the water to drain away from a home as soon as possible.

The health department pointed out it is always unwise to allow children to play in collected water. Anyone who has been exposed to backed-up water and had or incurred an open wound is advised to contact a physician.

No serious health threat has been reported by the health department during the current flooding, but a close watch is being kept.

Denial of Dump Is Upheld in Waterford Twp.

BY JOE CRAWFORD

A Waterford land-fill firm has lost a second round in its attempt to locate a dump in Waterford Township.

The Waterford Township Board of Appeals last night upheld the Waterford Township Planning Commission's decision to deny the Waterford Processing and Reclaiming Co. permission to locate a sanitary land-fill on a 50-acre site north of Gale and west of Maceday Lake Road in the township.

The planning commission had ruled on the case last September following five public hearings on the matter, stretching over nine months.

Carlos G. Richardson, chairman of the board, said that he expected that the applicants would return to the court to appeal the board's ruling.

TAKEN TO COURT

About 25 residents of the Maceday Lake area attended last night's meeting. Representatives for the applicant firm did not attend.

The permit applicants last month took their case before Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams in an effort to have planning commission decision overturned.

The court said, however, that the case would have to be taken to the township board of appeals before it could rule in the matter.

Judge Adams instructed the board to make a decision based on the five public hearings the planning commission held last year.

POINTS OUT TESTIMONY

In explaining its decision last night, the board said that the applicants had not shown that the operation of the proposed land-fill would not be injurious to the general health, safety and welfare of the township and its citizens.

It pointed out testimony presented before the planning commission by several experts in earth science.

Dr. Andrew M. Mazola, the board said, had testified that there would be a "very real possibility that the depositing of garbage and refuse in the area proposed by the applicants will eventually contaminate and pollute adjacent ground waters and the adjacent Maceday Lake."

John M. Bates, a limnologist, had added that "after he had examined the site and the soil, he felt there would be a reasonable possibility of pollution and seepage eventually getting into Maceday Lake."

The board said that it was impressed with the fact that once the pollution is discovered, the situation is irreversible. It said that the testimony of the applicants failed to show conclusively that there would be no such possibility.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Rain
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 123 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 52 PAGES 106

Trucker Found Killed; Police Wait Autopsy

Pontiac police are seeking leads in the murder of a 53-year-old truck driver whose body was found by a passing motorist on Franklin Road early today. The victim was identified as Robert Terry of Anderson, Ind., who was to have left Pontiac this morning with cargo bound for a destination not yet determined by police.

His body was found about 6 a.m. between the curb and sidewalk just west of Wide Track.

Police said he had apparently been beaten about the head, and had suffered a puncture wound at the base of the skull and a possible skull fracture.

AUTOPSY SET

An autopsy is scheduled today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Detective Lt. John DePauw said investigators are still in the process of

tracing Terry's movements before the killing.

"We haven't been able to find out where his truck was going yet and we have to wait for the autopsy to determine the cause of death," he said.

"We can't be sure robbery was a motive, because his wallet and money were still on the body. The killer might have been scared away."

Police said Terry spent the evening at the Roosevelt Hotel, then left about 1 a.m., according to a clerk.

When he failed to appear at the company office at 120 Franklin Road, a missing report was filed at police headquarters, officers said.

"It's what happened between that time and the time the body was found that we have to find out about," DePauw said.

A company official said Terry had been employed by Ellis for eight years. The victim, whose wife, five children and three grandchildren live in Indiana, arrived in Pontiac yesterday with a load of goods from Indianapolis.



DEATH SCENE—Pontiac detectives Lt. John DePauw (left) and Orville Johnston examine the body of a murder victim found this morning on Franklin Road just off Wide Track. The victim was identified as Robert Terry, 53, of Anderson, Ind., an employee of the Ellis Trucking Co. Police said they could not yet determine the cause of death.

Petition Fuels Court Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of President Johnson's naming of new chief justice are claiming increasing support in both parties, and the offensive seems to have taken the Senate Democratic leadership by surprise.

The opposition, centered so far largely on a petition being circulated by Senate Republicans, is "a little more emphatic than I anticipated it would be," Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said last night.

"I don't know what these people can do," commented Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which will consider Johnson's appointments of Abe Fortas as chief justice of the Supreme Court and Homer Thornberry as an associate justice.

Mansfield and Eastland commented in the wake of two major developments:

• Sen. Robert F. Griffin, R-Mich., circulator of the petition, claimed support of most if his GOP colleagues and some Democrats and said "I really think the nominations can be blocked."

• A question was raised in the judiciary committee about whether a vacancy really exists on the court since President Johnson said, when announcing Warren's retirement, it was "subject to the appointment of a qualified successor."

The committee called Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to testify on the question July 11.

There are 18 signatures on the petition which specifically opposes President Johnson, as an outgoing president, making court appointments that will exert influence for years. This is half the Senate's GOP members, but Griffin forces say some senators are on the fence and others are still considering signing.

Michigan GOP Delegation 75 Per Cent Uncommitted

LANSING (AP) — Nearly three-fourths of the Michigan delegates to the Republican National Convention say they are still undecided as to which presidential candidate they will support.

If the presidential balloting were held today, New York Gov. Nelson

Related Stories, Page A-10

Rockefeller could expect 8 votes, while Richard Nixon would be assured of 6, an Associated Press poll reveals.

Here is how the tabulation breaks down:

Uncommitted 31
Rockefeller 8
Nixon 6
Reagan 2
Lindsay 1

The Michigan delegation is pledged to vote for Gov. George Romney as the favorite son on the first ballot. Most delegates say they would support Romney for the first ballot.

HINTS AT MOVES

However, Romney has hinted that he might release the delegation before the first ballot. He also has stated that he might attempt to hold the 48-member delegation to him well into the convention.

Romney, a presidential aspirant

himself until he withdrew from the New Hampshire primary, has not yet endorsed any candidate.

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken said yesterday in Detroit that Nelson Rockefeller has the backing of "substantially over half" of the Michigan delegation to the Republican national convention.

Milliken spoke at the opening of the Rockefeller for President headquarters. He heads the Michigan campaign to get the New York governor nominated.

FEW ANNOUNCE

However, Milliken said he would not do anything to jeopardize Gov. Romney's favorite son bid.

Only a few Michigan GOP delegates have announced commitments despite pleas for support by both Nixon and Rockefeller.

The New York governor appeared before the delegation more than a month ago and delegates emerged from the private meeting say they were tremendously impressed.

Nixon spoke to the delegation in a question-and-answer session Wednesday. A poll prior to Nixon's visit revealed that he would receive the support of 7 delegates.

He apparently lost strength during his visit since only six delegates said afterwards they were supporting him.

Getting There Is Half the Fun

When James Morris of Independence Township and his wife leave tomorrow on their vacation they will not zoom over a superhighway at 70 m.p.h. in an air-conditioned, late-model automobile.

Nor will they worry about speed traps, driving time or gas mileage. Just making it to their destination, the Muskoka region of northern Ontario, will probably be the Morris' biggest concern.

Morris is a member of the Veterans Motor Car Club of America. When driving his 1923 Dodge Brothers Touring Car, getting there is half the fun. Each year the chapters in the Great

Lakes Region of the VMCCA go on a summer tour. All the antique auto buffs who are members crank up their Stanley Steamers or Hummobiles and embark on a trip where each mile is an adventure.

LONGEST TRIP

This year the members in the Great Lakes Region have planned their longest tour ever. The Muskoka lakes are about 135 miles north of Toronto. Morris estimates this is about 335 miles from Pontiac.

The Great Lakes region consists of chapters in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

Morris, of 5715 Sally, belongs to the Huron Valley Chapter of Dearborn.

"About 15 people will be going from our chapter in five antique cars," he said.

There will be more than 250 people at the week-long gathering in northern Ontario. Club members use this annual tour as a combined vacation and chance to work at their hobbies of antique autos.

PREPARATION

Preparation for the long drive and the stay at a resort on Lake Joseph has occupied much of the time of the antique car owners in recent weeks.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

In Today's Press

Comfort Stations

Roadside rest areas getting flush — PAGE A-4.

Meadow Brook

Festival opens its fifth season — PAGE B-1.

Fair Housing

Victory in Pontiac is bitter-sweet to supporters — PAGE A-12.

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Theaters C-10, C-11
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Wilson War News A-14, C-11, C-13
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1—B-5



GET A HORSE!—In the spirit of the brave early American auto enthusiasts, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of 5715 Sally, Independence Township, will be on the move this week.

They plan to drive almost 1,000 miles in their 1923 Dodge Brothers Touring Car as they travel to a Veterans Motor Car Club of America gathering in northern Ontario.

Weathers Fiscal Crisis

Rocky Visits Humphrey's

HURON, S.D. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller visited the Humphrey drugstore yesterday, received a whispered message from a woman clerk, and found that he had overspent his immediate finances.

During his stop at the drugstore founded by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's parents, a woman clerk wearing an "HHP" button leaned over and whispered into the New York governor's ear, "I'm the only Republican working here."

She smiled and gave Rockefeller a pat on the arm.

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination was greeted by the vice president's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Humphrey, who assisted him in making a few purchases.

There was much laughter when the millionaire governor dug into his personal finances and found himself eight cents short of the \$21.06 bill.

Looks Like a Cool and Wet Weekend

It looks like a wet weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents. There's a chance of showers or thundershowers tomorrow throughout the state.

Here is the official day-by-day U.S. Weather Bureau forecast:

TODAY — Partial clearing, little warmer this afternoon. High 63 to 68. Partly cloudy tonight, low 52 to 57.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy, little warmer with chance of showers or thundershowers.

SUNDAY — Showers or thundershowers ending, turning cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today and tomorrow 30.

A damp S2 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 12:30 reading was 60.

Hear the original "Lum 'n' Abner" daily at 5:15. WPON-1400.

Tickets Are Available for Presentation of Plan

Persons wishing to attend a July 9 public presentation of the Davidson-Skelton plan for redevelopment of Pontiac's downtown urban renewal plan may purchase tickets at any of five locations:

Osmun's Town & Country men's store in the Tel-Huron shopping center; the Community National Bank branches at the Pontiac Mall and at 584 N. Perry; Dickinson's Men's Wear, 31 N. Saginaw; and the Hayes Jones Community Center, 235 Wessen.

The plan will be presented at an interservice club noon luncheon meeting at the Pontiac Elks Lodge. Tickets are \$2.25 per person.

Sirhan Hearing Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, who witnesses said waited in a hotel pantry and fired three shots into Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, appears today in a makeshift courtroom to answer first-degree murder charges.

Defense attorney Russell E. Parsons was expected to seek a three-week continuance so he and a new defense attorney can study the case.

Gun Control Suffers New Setback in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drive for stronger gun control laws, already beset by delays and apparent adverse public reaction, has suffered what may be a crippling setback.

The latest blow was a 7-5 vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday to delay further consideration of weapons control bills until July 9.

"Those concerned about the passage of responsible firearms legislation had better realize that this was a real defeat," Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said.

The outlook for new legislation urged by President Johnson had been dimmed previously by a slowdown in the House and by a sharp reversal in an initial flood of mail favoring strong gun controls after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

MAIN OPPONENT

This reversal came after the National Rifle Association, main opponent of controls, called for a letter campaign against the bills.

The first of this week, Johnson also

asked Congress for laws requiring the national registration of all guns and the licensing of their owners.

In an apparent move to keep registration controversy from affecting the mail order ban extension, Johnson asked in his message that the registration proposals not delay enactment of the bills already before Congress.

But his plea didn't seem to have any effect yesterday.

When the Senate committee met, Sen. Tydings proposed an amendment adding

the registration and licensing provisions to the mail order bill, which was approved by the House Judiciary Committee last week.

After extended closed-door debate on Tydings' amendment, Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., moved to postpone further consideration of the legislation until July 9 and his suggestion was adopted, 7 to 5.

Listed as voting for the motion to postpone action were Burdick and Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Hiram L.

Fong, R-Hawaii; Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.; Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.; Edward V. Long, D-Mo.; and James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman.

Those voting against were listed as Dodd, Tydings, and Sens. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Tydings said three absent senators "might have been able to help" if present when the vote was taken. He said they were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; George A. Smathers, D-Fla., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Highway Probe Funds Okayed by Legislature

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley have won a bitterly contested fight to help pay for an Ingham County grand jury probe of the State Highway Department.

Amid cries of "unconstitutional," "political guillotine," and "dangerous precedent," the Senate gave final approval yesterday to a resolution stating legislative intent to spend \$150,000 in state funds for the investigation.

House members, who Wednesday debated for more than an hour before approving the measure, gave a swift nod to two technical amendments.

The resolution allows transfer of lapsed Conservative Department funds to the executive office for use in the probe.

SOUGHT APPROVAL

Romney and Kelley sought approval of the funding after the county circuit court accepted their petition, which alleged that "organized crime" has infiltrated the highway department.

"It's not constitutional, not logical and not reasonable" to ask for state funds when the Ingham County Circuit Court has not yet spent anything, charged Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit.

"Any appropriation will be challenged," added Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn.

Sen. James Gray, D-Warren, condemned the concept of a one-man grand jury as a "political guillotine."

1996 CASE CITED

Some 100 indictments were returned during one grand jury investigation in the late 1950s, said Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit. "Only four people were convicted, I don't know of any grand jury that's ever done much on behalf of the people."

Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Park, said funding one grand jury probe would lead to requests for more funds for more grand juries.

"You are going to rue the day when you create this dangerous precedent," he told the Senate. "We will have thrown in our faces the precedent set here."

OU Plans Hike in Tuition Due to 'Tight' State Budget

Oakland University will raise its student tuition for 1968-69 as a result of the State Legislature's "most restrictive budget in Oakland's history."

Robert W. Swanson, the university's director of business affairs, today said this was a definite consequence of the legislature's \$5.05 million general fund appropriation.

Positions — including instructional and administrative — will have to go unfilled, office and classroom supplies and services and equipment levels will have to be cut and building maintenance deferred, he said.

Swanson said the exact amount of the tuition raise for Oakland and Michigan State University would be set by the MSU Board of Trustees when they meet in East Lansing Tuesday.

WIDE VARIANCE

Oakland's appropriation has been pegged at anywhere from \$4.7 to \$5.2

million in (State Capitol discussions for months. OU received \$4.4 million during 1967-68 and had requested \$6.3 million for the fiscal year starting Monday.

Gov. George Romney first recommended \$4.9 million, then increased it to \$5.2 million. The Senate approved \$4.7 million and the House \$5.2 million. The two houses compromised on \$5.05 million.

OU operating appropriations per student will be cut \$44, from \$1,068 to \$1,024.

Among other budgets approved yesterday in a \$251.37 million higher education bill were University of Michigan, \$62.97 million; Michigan State, \$48.95 million; and Wayne State, \$38.18 million.

Moscow Accepts U.S. Bid to Discuss N-Missile Curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American officials said today they expect early agreement with Moscow on a time and place to begin negotiations to limit and eventually reduce offensive and defensive nuclear missile systems.

The Soviet Union's announcement Thursday of its acceptance of a long-standing U.S. proposal on this was interpreted here as stemming from a combination of international pressures

and Soviet concern over strong congressional backing for a new American antiballistic missile system.

Administration officials said talks between the head of the U.S. department agency, William Foster, and his Soviet counterpart, a few days before the resumption of general disarmament talks in Geneva July 16.

The view here is that they would be carried on strictly between the Soviet Union and the United States, outside the regular conference.

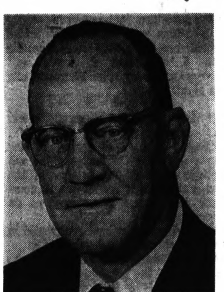
22nd Transplant of Heart Is On

MONTREAL (AP) — A Montreal Heart Institute surgical team headed by Pierre Gosselin began Canada's second heart transplant operation today, a spokesman for the institute said.

It is the world's 22nd human heart transplant operation. Five patients of the previous 21 have survived. There have been two unsuccessful attempts to transplant the hearts of animals — a chimpanzee and a sheep — to humans in the United States.

Gaetan Paris, 49, an electrical designer, was receiving the heart of Yvan Bastien, 23, a traffic accident victim. The transplant operation is the second performed by the institute.

The previous patient was Albert Murphy, who received a new heart in an eight-hour operation May 31. He died June 1.



ERWIN O. SLATER

Car Hits Tree; Orion Man Dies

A 43-year-old Orion Township man was killed last night when the car he was driving ran off Joslyn in Orion Township and smashed into a tree.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was Clarence J. Garner of 1770 Silver Bell, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said Garner was driving north on Joslyn about 9:55 when he apparently lost control of the car and skidded off the left side of the road.

The mishap occurred about 200 feet north of Kinnmount, deputies said.



RICHARD A. SCHROETER

Poor Leader Eyes Political Confabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, speaking from jail, says his Poor People's Campaign will appeal to the Republican and Democratic national conventions to adopt stands on eliminating poverty.

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which runs the Campaign, spoke yesterday during a jailhouse news conference.

Abernathy is serving a 30-day sentence for violating laws against demonstrating on Capitol grounds.

The campaign, he said, will press its views to the platform committees of the national conventions in August.

He also predicted that new Resurrection Cities "will spring up all over the country."

Pontiac Lawyer Judge Hopeful

Pontiac attorney Erwin O. Slater has announced this candidacy for judge of the 50th District, which encompasses the city of Pontiac.

Slater of 436 University is running for the nonpartisan office created by the State Legislature's recent reorganization of Michigan's lower court system.

The 58-year-old lawyer graduated from Pontiac High School in 1928 and received his degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1931.

A practicing attorney in Pontiac for 36 years, he served as president of the East Side Civic Association in 1936 and as secretary of the Oakland County Bar Association in 1937.

SCHOOL BOARD

Slater was a member of the Pontiac Board of Education 1938-42 and was secretary in 1940.

In talking about the new system, which operates without the justice courts, Slater noted that the District Court will be most important to the working men and women of Pontiac.

"It's important because it will handle all suits up to \$3,000, garnishments, motor vehicle violations, misdemeanors and examinations in felony cases," he said.

"I feel that my long experience as a practicing attorney qualifies me to render experienced consideration of all these cases," Slater said.

10 Yanks Win Asylum

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Ten deserters from the U.S. armed forces, including six GIs who came to Sweden from the battle zone in Vietnam via the Soviet Union, were granted asylum in neutral Sweden today.

The plans commission announced that the Americans were allowed to remain in Sweden, "for humanitarian reasons."

New Violence Hits Before French Vote

PARIS (UPI) — A new wave of pre-election violence struck France today, and the government said it had received warnings of a new and even more violent leftist attempt to overthrow the government in October.

Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin, who controls police, said several revolutionary groups would try again to bring down the government but that the government of President Charles de Gaulle would be ready.

As Frenchmen prepared to vote Sunday in the runoff elections for the National Assembly a plastic bomb blasted the campaign headquarters of Gaullist candidate George Gorse in suburban Boulogne-Billancourt.

It ripped open the ground-floor offices of the former minister of information and shattered neighborhood windows.

CYCLISTS HURL ROCKS

Last Sunday, while votes were being counted in the first round of balloting, unidentified attackers roared past the Gorse headquarters on motorcycles and hurled rocks through windows.

Gorse's office is located near the huge state-run Renault automobile plant, where the strike of 10 million French workers was launched in May.

At La Rochelle, on the Atlantic coast,

a Molotov cocktail bomb was thrown against the campaign headquarters of Gaullist Philippe Dechartre, a junior member of the de Gaulle government. Only slight damage was done.

In Paris, a Molotov cocktail was hurled at the left bank campaign headquarters of Gaullist Madame Nicole de Hautecloque, smashing the door and windows.

De Gaulle supporters surged into a commanding lead in the first of the two rounds of parliamentary voting last Sunday. Gaullist leaders voiced confidence they would clinch the victory and end up with a strong parliamentary majority after the runoff second round of balloting.

Speed Traps Are No Problem

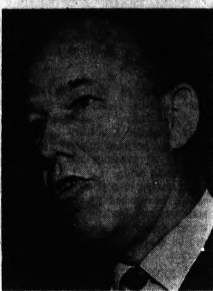
(Continued From Page One)

"We have to go over everything on the cars," Morris continued, "before embarking on such a long trip."

"Nothing is left to chance," he continued. "We replace or remake any bad parts because, if a breakdown occurs on

Birmingham Area

Hudson Exec President of Michigan UF



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Richard A. Schroeter, 1052 Glengarry, has been elected president of the Michigan United Fund.

Schroeter, downtown store manager of the J. L. Hudson Co., was elected at the organization's 21st annual meeting, held recently at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

He succeeds Harry A. Townsley M.D., who was elected to the post of chairman of the board of directors.

Schroeter, a graduate of the University of Detroit and the Harvard School of Business, is a member of the advisory council of Oakland Community College.

Recently chairman of the business and industrial division of the Detroit Torch Drive, he was formerly a member of the board of directors of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and of the Boy Scouts of America.

Formation of a Department of Urban Affairs at Burroughs Corp. of Detroit has been announced by Ray W. Macdonald, president. Robert W. Anderson, of Omaha, Neb., has been named department director, and will be moving to the Birmingham area in the near future.

The new department, a part of the corporate communications division, will be responsible for the company's involvement in education and employment programs in major urban areas.

Anderson served for two years as director of the Burroughs-operated Job Corps Center for Women in Omaha.

He has been with the corporation since 1960, when he joined the defense contracts staff in Paoli, Pa. There he was manager of contracts for two of the company's air defense systems programs.

A native of Ohio, he graduated from Ohio University in 1959 with a bachelor of science degree in commerce.

He is a member of the National Contract Management Association, the American Educational Research Association and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A local high school student is one of 56 throughout the United States who are participating this summer in an eight-week study program at the University of California, San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Stephen Halpert, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Halpert, 4740 Walnut Lake, is learning computer programming and assisting with the work of the Scripps computer center.

Halpert is a student at Birmingham Groves High School.

Through the science training program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the students, all with strong background in science and math, will conduct laboratory research under the direction of a Scripps faculty on staff member.

BEVERLY HILLS — Robert Murphy, village manager and chief of police, has announced a special rubbish pickup in this village for household materials damaged by this week's heavy rains.

The pickup will start tomorrow morning at 7:30. Articles not collected during the day will be picked up Monday, Murphy said.

BUSY ALL YEAR — "However, we have outings or meetings almost every weekend all year long," Morris concluded.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with light rain or drizzle ending by noon. Partial clearing, little warmer this afternoon. High today 63 to 68. Partly cloudy tonight, low 52 to 58. Saturday partly cloudy, little warmer with chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. Sunday outlook: showers or thundershowers ending turning cool. Southwesterly winds eddy to 18 miles per hour today. Precipitation probabilities: today 30 per cent, Saturday 30 per cent.

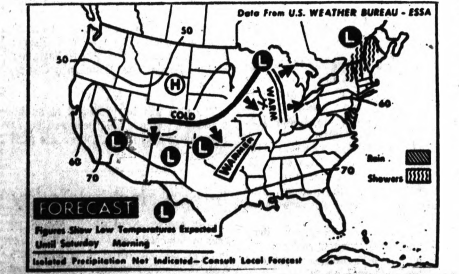
Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	52	Highest temperature	62
Lowest temperature	41	Lowest temperature	34
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature	46
Wind: 11 to 15 m.p.h.		Weather: Cloudy, rain 1 inch	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:00 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 7:21 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	53	11 a.m.	57
7 a.m.	54	12 m.	57
8 a.m.	54	1 p.m.	56
9 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	56
10 a.m.	54		

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Thursday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	67	11 a.m.	57
Lowest temperature	42	12 m.	57
Mean temperature	54	1 p.m.	56
Weather: Rain 2 inches day and night		2 p.m.	56

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years in 1919

104 in 1924



Report Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Sunday Morning

NATIONAL WEATHER — Warmer temperatures are expected tonight throughout the midcontinent from Texas to the Great Lakes, while cold temperatures will be the rule for the rest of the nation. Some light rain will continue in parts of the Northeast.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1968

B-1



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderworp

The Virgil Boyds, chairmen of this year's Meadow Brook Festival (left) and Chancellor and Mrs. D. B. Varner greeted dinner guests under the stone arches leading to the ballroom at Meadow Brook Hall. Present were key committee people and members of the Oakland University Foundation.



Mrs. David DiChiera, Chain Bridge Road, and Ben Mills, a former chairman of the Festival, enjoy a joke at the reception. James Howlett, East Iroquois Road, is in the background.

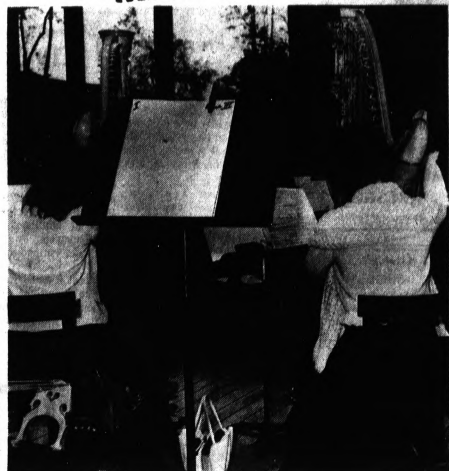


Confirmed picnickers aren't deterred by a little adverse weather. The Festival grounds always open two hours before concert time for dinner on Trumbull Terrace or for picnics. On the left

are Fred Outwater, Vachon Court, and Mrs. James McGuire, Birmingham. James McGuire and Mrs. Outwater are on the right.



Mr. and Mrs. Freeman R. Monson of Wyandotte came to opening night at Meadow Brook Festival prepared for any kind of weather. They needed all the protection they brought.



While tuning their harps, these feminine members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra stayed as warm as possible. Some of the men wore sweaters under their white jackets. It was cold enough to see one's breath.

Opening Night Is Bittersweet

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Things were the same at opening night of Meadow Brook Festival Thursday—but they were different, too.

There was the same gala reception, dinner and afterglow for special committees working to promote the Festival.

There was the Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion filled with music lovers, some of whom have attended not only every first night, but every concert in the past four seasons.

There were the usual "grassers," those hardy individuals who sit on the grass or in lawn chairs they lug to the scene.

There was the same prolonged applause for Sixten Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra—two minutes and 28 seconds, exactly, according to Harold A. Fitzgerald who timed it after the first number.

But . . . something was missing. Many put their feelings into words as they talked in the ballroom of Meadow Brook Hall at dinner and during the afterglow.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson wasn't there; everything was the same, but her absence was definitely felt. It was the first time, said Chancellor D. B. Varner, that Meadow Brook Hall had been used for any event since Mrs. Wilson's death last September. The famous mansion now belongs to Oakland University.

This season's concerts are dedicated to her memory. But not to have her as an enthusiastic part of the first night audience made a subtle difference.

Search Mind for Reason

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am stumped. We have a young woman renting a room from us. My wife and kids will be gone most of the summer and I would rather not have that girl staying here while my family is gone.

There is no attraction on either side, so that's not it. Also I'm not worried about gossip. I just would rather not have her here is all.

She doesn't have a lease, so that's no problem. I mentioned this to my wife a couple of weeks ago, and so far she's done nothing about it. I am very easy going and dislike scenes, so what do you advise me to do?

ABBY

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Search your mind and try to come up with the REAL reason you don't want the girl there. (Could be you're deceiving yourself.) In any case, as long as you know you want her out, ask your wife to tell her she'd better look for another room — or YOU tell her.

DEAR ABBY: Will you PLEASE make some attempt to curb the incessant babbling of doting grandmothers? Many a good card game has been ruined because these slobbering idiots don't know enough to keep quiet about a subject that is a crashing bore to others.

We even tried imposing a 10-cent fine at our bridge club for every mention of "what my adorable grandchild said." One simpleton announced that the 10-cent fine wasn't going to stop her from talking about HER cute little granddaughter, so with that she threw a ten dollar bill on the table and launched into an endless monologue about the world's smartest four-year-old. She said it was worth it.

Here's a story our minister told that brought down the house: A doting grandmother said to her friend, "Say, have I ever told you about my grandchildren?" Her friend replied, "No, and I sure do appreciate it."

ALSO A GRANDMOTHER

Then there was the weather of which we have had so much lately. Past opening nights have been warm, moonlit and altogether lovely—a perfect setting for the music.

Thursday night was miserable. Halfway through the first number, it started to rain and there was a quiet, but definite scramble of those on the grass to seek shelter in the pavilion.

The audience looked more like one going to a football game with blankets, boots, scarves, umbrellas, even fur coats. Any new gowns the VIPs might have worn were hidden.

However, one thing was the same. The glorious sounds of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra floated out to an enraptured audience and a glamorous young violinist in a red dress made marvelous music.

Symphony Achieves Heights in First Concert of Season

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

The adherents of Mahler raised a mighty cry of delight and satisfaction last night at Meadow Brook Festival.

Sixten Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, seemingly unhampered by the cold, wet weather, gave a truly inspired performance of Mahler's First Symphony to open the fifth season.

Physical discomfort was forgotten, and the audience of over 2000 was completely absorbed in Ehrling's intellectual, thoroughly grounded interpretation of this difficult and complicated symphony.

Unquestionably, Ehrling's great strength lies in his empathy for romantic and contemporary music. He has a real affinity for Mahler—gives his music a directness, a simplicity and an understanding which is sheer inspiration.

The first movement proceeded from a tentative, exploratory quality to steadiness and lyricism. The second movement broadened the tonal spectrum, with its contrast between the brisk, nautical theme and the idyllic waltz theme.

FAMILIAR TUNE

The third movement, a burlesque of a funeral march, presented the simple French folk tune, "Frere Jacques" in a minor key.

Ehrling made him a clown-like figure, worth it.

Fish Tops Dinner Menu

Esther Court No. 13, Order of Amaranth is sponsoring a fish dinner for the public tonight from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Roosevelt Temple on State Street.

and gave him the full treatment in the "commedia del arte" tradition. But he always kept a trim, middle line between the ludicrous and the lugubrious, saving poor Jacques from ridicule with warm pathos.

The fourth movement, a tempestuous, emotional outburst, at times a storm at sea, at others a delicately romantic interlude, resolved into an intricate fugue and climaxed the symphony with full force in a thundering coda.

The precision, the warmth, the inspiration combined to make this performance one of the finest Ehrling and the orchestra have ever produced at Meadow Brook.

The Prokofiev Violin Concerto which was heard after the intermission, was somewhat of a let-down, as anything would have been after the magnificent Mahler.

WELL DONE

Nevertheless, the steady professionalism of Camilla Wicks, violinist, surmounted the difficulties of the heavy air and the cold, to produce a fine performance of the quixotic, demanding concerto.

Miss Wicks has a full, penetrating tone, clean technique, and a song-like quality which related well to the varying moods of the work.

She handled the clipped atonal sections with austere virility, and made the most of the many lyric passages with impassioned grace.

Saturday's concert will feature Miss Wicks in the familiar Bruch Concerto and Ravel's Tsigane, and the orchestra will be heard in Dvorak's "In Nature's Realm," Beethoven's Second Symphony, and "Laudenslager's Overture," "The Strait."



In a switch, this group connected with Meadow Brook Theatre were onlookers Thursday evening. From the left are Donald Britton, company manager; Mrs. John Fernald, actress-wife of the the-

atre's artistic director; Mrs. Donald Britton; David Bishop, managing director and Mrs. William Mitchell, Bloomfield Hills, cochairman with her husband of the 1968-69 theatre season.



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The engagement and December wedding of Linda Joyce Elya to Richard Anthony Casar is announced. The bride elect is the daughter of the Stanley E. Elyas of Sylvan Lake. Her fiancé is the son of the Salvatore Cassars of Detroit.



The Michael Barnes-kys of Dearborn announce the betrothal of their daughter, Camella Arcello, to Larry West. He is the son of the Daniel Harringtons of Keego Harbor. Vows are set for Nov. 16.

Taxes on Jointly-Held Funds Is Subject

By MARY FEELEY
Dear Miss Feeley:
If a couple have jointly held savings, etc., in the amount of \$120,000, when one spouse dies I understand \$60,000 would immediately become the property of the survivor.

Now is the survivor entitled to a marital split — 50 per cent of the balance—therefore leaving \$30,000 for inheritance tax purposes?
J. F. Q., Bronx, N. Y.

Dear J. F. Q.:
When a couple owns assets jointly with the right of survivorship, legally the survivor gets all the money. Then federal estate taxes are figured this way:

At the death of one spouse, the survivor is entitled to benefit by the marital deduction which in this case exempts \$60,000 of the deceased's estate. In addition statutory exemption is allowed to the deceased individual's estate of \$60,000. Consequently the entire \$120,000 is tax exempt. However, you will still have to file a federal estate tax return.

Of course, in addition the estate may be subject to state death taxes in the state where the deceased had his legal residence.

Dear Miss Feeley:
What would be the best savings program toward retirement — mortgage-free home; mutual funds or annuity; regular savings account? We're a couple 50 years old, with no children, who don't care to leave anything to relatives upon our death.

We are covered by life insurance and medical insurance.
Mrs. E.V.F., Chicago

Dear Mrs. F.:
Since the assumption of inflation governs just about everybody's thinking these

days, the variable dollar is the target to shoot for. That puts mutual funds in a more favorable light than a regular savings account — since the latter offers a fixed-dollar profit. Annuities also provide a fixed-dollar income. While real estate prices continue to rise, you may well want to sell your home.

It seems to me you're in the fortunate position of being able to take a fair amount of risk in order to build up a retirement income. So after allowing a sum equal to from three to six months income in a savings account to cover emergencies, a good mutual fund offers opportunity for earnings that should keep pace with the actual cost-of-living dollar.

Dear Miss Feeley:
My daughter works as a secretary and earns \$105 net per week. She contributes \$25 a week for room and board, including laundry.

She insists this is too much — that her friends only contribute \$10 for room and board. My daughter doesn't lift a finger to help with the housework, though my wife had a stroke and a heart operation.

What do you say is fair?
R. M., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear R.M.:
The \$25 contribution — plus lending a helping hand around the house. Generally speaking, a child who's working and living at home is expected to contribute from one-fourth to one-third of her tally the probable score and net income. But sometimes it's hard to convince a young wage-earner, with no experience with

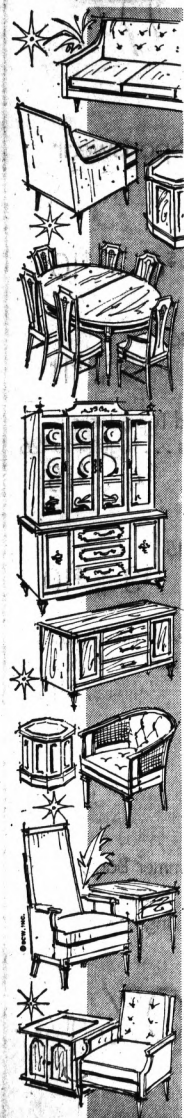
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\$8

A. Low down, double button pleater with soutache trim. 10-18.
B. Zip front, side pleated A-line with double pockets. 12-20.
C. Notch collared coat style shift with back belt. 12-20.

PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE
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Big New Cargo Jet Is Fine in Taxi Test

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — A feasible to lift the plane off the shrill, ear-pounding whine came ground."

Screaming, it rumbled down a concrete path. Trees did rubbery contortions under its winds. Dust swirled.

The world's largest airplane — Lockheed's CSA Galaxy jet transport — Wednesday underwent its first runway test.

The craft nearly the length of a football field with a six-story high rudder, taxied down the runway at 25 miles an hour with chief test pilot Leo Sullivan controlling the four, 41,000-pound thrust jet engines.

CURIOS CARAVAN

An army of safety vehicles — led by a giant white fire truck — followed the galaxy down the runway in a curious caravan.

When the plane returned, along with sight and sound, to the Lockheed-Georgia plant, Sullivan enthusiastically told newsmen:

"It was great. We got up to about 20 knots and had no difficulty at all in handling."

There was one minor difficulty, Sullivan said. He had noted a pressure drop in the number three hydraulic system. Otherwise, he said, it was "a very successful first taxi."

THIS WEEKEND

Lockheed officials said the runway test would continue for several days, and company President Tom R. May predicted it would be this weekend before "completion of taxi tests would make it

The first flight probably will come tomorrow and will last from 30 to 50 minutes, building to a speed of around 212 m.p.h. and an altitude of 8,000 feet.

Lockheed is producing 50 of the jet transports for the Air Force at a cost of \$2.2 billion, with the first deliveries scheduled for next June.

The monster's vital statistics:

- The cargo compartment is large enough to hold an eight-lane bowling alley, and 100 Volkswagens could fit inside.

- The Wright Brothers' first flight was less than the length of the cargo floor.

- The CSA carries enough fuel to drive the average American car around the world 31 times, or to drive a Volkswagen for more than 100 years.

- Total engine power equals that of 800 automobiles.



WHINING ALONG—Dwarfing a caravan of safety vehicles, Lockheed's CSA Galaxy passes its first runway taxi tests Wednesday at Marietta, Ga. Some 50 are being built for the Air Force.

AP Wirephoto

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10 P.M. MOONLIGHT SATURDAY

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Churches Bow to Africa Ways

More Tolerant Now of Premarital Pregnancy

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A young German girl working with a Roman Catholic mission in Nigeria cheerfully stood up as maid of honor for a Yoruba couple in the local church. Just as cheerfully, five months later, she served as godmother for the couple's first child.

She was an example of the accommodation Western churches make to the African ways of marriage and childbearing. Pregnancy often precedes marriage in West Africa.

"It is always so with us in Africa," said a Ghanaian schoolmaster who studies law in his spare time. "We don't believe in buying a pig in the poke."

WESTERN IDEAL

The Western ideal of chastity does make some young West Africans unsure of their own tradition.

"Some friends who heard of our new child," said the schoolmaster, "were surprised that my wife delivered so soon after the wedding. I reminded them of their own wives because each one of them was compelled to wed because the girl was in a family way."

One Ghanaian journalist and his fiancée, a graduate of the University of Ghana, waited for months until the girl became pregnant. They then were married by the university chaplain in a Presbyterian service in the campus chapel.

Children are vital to the success of an African marriage. "An unmarried woman who has had a series of illegitimate children has more honor than a wedded woman without a child," explained the Ghanaian schoolmaster.

FOREIGN IDEA

"The very idea of illegitimacy is wholly foreign. A father is one who is responsible for the pregnancy, and that is that."

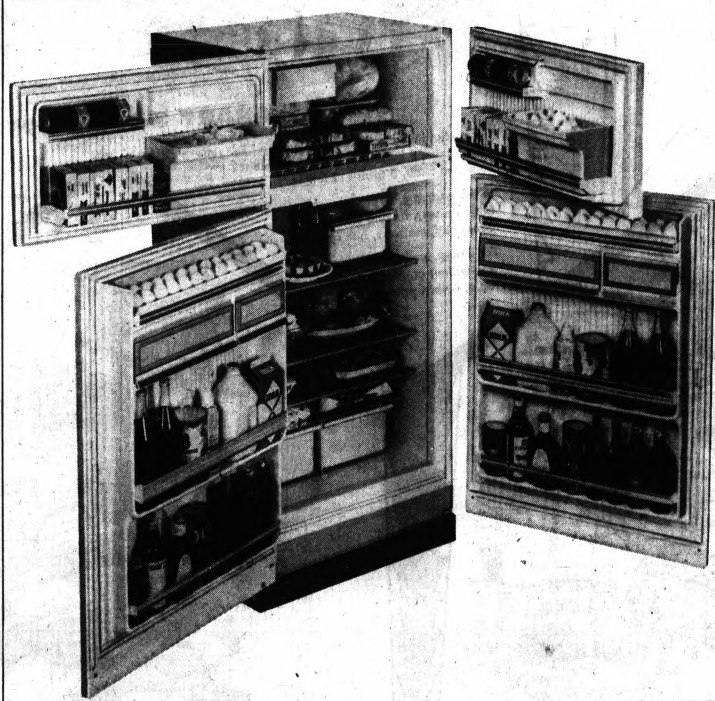
Children are the natural sons and daughters of their father and that is that.

"Both African and European practice have advantages and disadvantages. I think the ideal situation would be a merger of the two ideas. I don't know to which practice I adhere. I am betwixt and between."

Landscape Honor

DETROIT (AP) — The landscape design of a flood-control project on the Cass River at Frankenthin has won an honorable mention in a U. S. Army Corps of Engineers contest.

Model FPDC-166TAN



You're looking at a Frigidaire refrigerator with double-jointed doors. Double-jointed doors? Right. We call them Reversa-doors.

What does a double-jointed door do? Saves her from kitchen arrangement problems. The secret's all in the hinges. They're switchable, to allow both top and bottom doors to open left or right. (Either way she wants.) If she moves or remodels, the Reversa-doors might save buying another refrigerator.

And another wifesaving feature—the shelves in this 16.6 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer are fully adjustable. To accommodate anything from a pizza to a watermelon.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Ontario Rider Dominates Area Horse Show

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1968

Rain Curb Activity

Camping Sites Roomy

DETROIT (UPI) — Campers hoping for a break in the weather will find plenty of room in most state parks in Michigan this weekend.

Only 10 of the 98 major parks checked by the Automobile Club of Michigan on Thursday expected capacity crowds, four of these near Detroit.

Sterling State Park, near Monroe on Lake Erie, is opening its 90 sites to campers this weekend as Michigan's newest park.

The following parks ex-

pect capacity crowds: Allegan, Lakewood near Port Huron, Bald Mountain near Pontiac, Grand Haven, Metamora Hadley, Michilimackinac at Mackinaw City, Ludington, Michigan near Cadillac, Silver Lake near Hart and Okego Lake near Gaylord.

Proud Lake at Pontiac, Brighton and Hayes near Clinton might be full if the weather improves.

No state parks in the Upper Peninsula expect capacity crowds.

Ho Hum Events Gain With Fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It used to be that the casual track and field fan stopped out for a soft drink during the 10,000-meter run and might not return for the discus or the shot put.

Not anymore, and it won't be so when America's finest launch the two-day U.S. Olympic Trials in Memorial Coliseum on Saturday.

A little guy named Gerry Lindgren changed the fans' thinking on the 10,000 meters when, as a kid of 17 from Spokane, Wash., he taunted and ran away from the Russians in the USA-USSR international meet four years

ago. It happened in this same coliseum.

BACK TO RUN

Now a 21-year-old senior from Washington State University, the 5-6 Lindgren will be back to run in either of both the 5,000 and 10,000 Saturday and Sunday.

Pontiac's Bill Tipton, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, and teammate Ron Cerrula will be among those on hand bidding for spots on the team. Both are running the high hurdles.

Parry O'Brien started the new trend toward shot putting when he broke the 60-foot barrier about a dozen years ago. He attended the University of Southern California. Dallas Long of USC carried on and now the unquestioned king is Randy Matson, late of Texas A&M.

Matson will delight the crowd Saturday and perhaps threaten his world record of 71-5 1/2. He has one of the most cultivated grunts in the world of weight men.

In Europe the discus is big, and today the biggest in the event is a pleasant, 30-year-old insurance man from Smithfield, Utah, Jay Silvester. He'll perform Sunday, Last May 22 at Modesto, Calif., Silvester obliterated the world record of 213-11 1/2 held by Ludvik Daneš of Czechoslovakia when he hurled the thing 218 1/2.

There will be no TV of the trials, neither national of local.

Jimmie Day Claims More Blue Ribbons

Jim Day of the King View Farm at King City, Ont., continued to capture the jumper events Thursday, while the hunters turned out in large numbers at the Detroit Horse Show at the Bloomfield Open Hunt.

Day claimed two more blue ribbons in jumper events, giving him five of the six presented this week in open and green jumper classes, and has only repeated on Steel Master — the tall five-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Canadian Ernest Samuel.

Last night's Mountain Breeze Memorial Trophy open jumper class saw Day just edge past Birmingham's Dick Schuster. Schuster guided Touch & Go around the 11-jump course cleanly in 50.6 seconds.

Day and Mr. 79, owned by Camrose, Alb. radio station CFCW, were the next to last entry to go in the big field. They gave the final of the seven perfect performances and their 49.8 timing earned them the blue ribbon and \$300 top prize by eight-tenths of a second over Schuster.

JUNIOR JUMPER

In an earlier junior jumper event, Repartee from London, Ont., was the winner ridden by Kelly Hall-Holman. The runner-up was Quietism from Kirtland, Ohio, with Ken Kraus in the saddle.

This was the third straight year that Quietism was first or second in the junior jumpers' Knockdown and Out class.

Due to the wet weather earlier, the revised schedule yesterday included 14 hunter events, two involving trophies.

The Schuett Memorial Trophy for Michigan-bred hunters went to Brass Buttons, owned by Irv Goldman of Franklin.

WORKING HUNTER

Mavourneu of Metamora's Aromasium Farms won the Joan Coulson Memorial Trophy for working hunters.

Two county riders won trophies in equitation. Katie Monahan, 14, of Bloomfield Hills claimed the Ann Blythe Davis Memorial for the second straight year; and Birmingham's Neil Humphreys, 16, garnered the Deborah Jean Scott Memorial.

Humphreys also rode War Plate to first place in a daytime junior jumper (table I) event.

The equitation events finished up yesterday except for two maiden classes with Donna Homrich, 14, of Troy and Debbie Evans, 13, of Bloomfield Hills earning the blue ribbons in the not-to-jump competition.

Among the local area hunters showing well were Psychedelic, owned by Mrs. A. H. Duffield of Rochester, and Ginger Beer, owned by Sylvia Strath of Bloomfield Hills.

The 51st annual show will run through Sunday afternoon. (Horse Show Summaries Page C-4.)



RETAINS TROPHY — Katie Monahan, 14, of Bloomfield Hills and her horse Milltown clear a fence Thursday in retaining the Ann Blythe Davis Memorial Trophy at the Detroit Horse Show. Katie is considered a 13-and-under rider on the circuit and the trophy goes to the winner of Equitation Over Fences Class for that age group. She is also a strong contender in the junior jumper events aboard Centaur Farm Stables' Rubesh.

Police Press Photo by Ron Unterhauer

180 Drivers to Compete

Waterford Hills Hosts Qualifying

The Waterford Hills Sports Car Racing Club will play host to 180 drivers from eight states Saturday and Sunday (June 29-30) at the Detroit region of the Sports Car Club of America conducts qualifying competition for its national meeting.

Eight 10-lap (15 miles) events for 24 classes of sports cars are scheduled for Saturday. Sunday's program consists of

eight 15-lap (22 1/2 miles) races, the winners of which will qualify for national events later this summer.

Saturday's races begin at 1:50 p.m., while Sunday's events start at 12:30 p.m. The Waterford Hills track is located on the grounds of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, six miles north of Pontiac.

The course is 1 1/4 miles around with twists and turns and downhill driving during which the most powerful sports cars develop speeds of over 100 miles per hour on the straightaways.

However, 10 sharp corners sprinkled throughout the track place emphasis on driver skill rather than sheer speed.

All drivers are licensed for racing and while there have been crack-ups, there has not been a serious accident in nine years of competition. All cars are equipped with roll-bars and each driver must wear a helmet and flame-proof suit.

Junior 9's Play Despite Weather

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department managed to get three junior baseball games in last night in a drastically cutback schedule due to wet grounds.

Arnold Drugs routed Eagles in his class in September of 1967, in a Class D tilt 1967 and Van Camp, piloting that went only five innings. An E-production Porsche, posted Clyde Duncan had a double and a 60.58 mph standard in 1967, triple for four runs.

Other Farmington competitors in Class E, Lakeland A. C. are: Larry Clingman and Jim trimmed the Mayas, 9-4; and Branam in E-production MG-Bs the Auburn Heights Boys' Club and Kryo Inman in an A-modified Cobar Special.

Admission Saturday is \$2, while tickets for Sunday are \$3. Tickets for the entire weekend may be purchased at the track Saturday for \$3.

Pontiac drivers entered are: Harold McDonald and Stacy Walters in the Formula-B class; Jim Hagerty, driving a Honda, and Rita Harms, piloting a Sprie, are H-production competitors.

Jeff Lance of Troy, record-holder in C-production with a mark of 62.05 miles per hour, has moved up in class and will be driving a Lotus in Formula-B.

Dick Puertas is entered in E-production. He drives a Gil-Place emphasis on driver skill rather than sheer speed.

Dave Shook of Rochester is a Formula-B entrant.

Richard Denny, Jon Clemens and Alan Denny of Birmingham are entered in both days. Denny and Clemens will drive Formula-Vee vehicles, while Jacobson will pilot an H-production Sprie.

Tony DeLorenzo of Bloomfield Hills, winner of two events in his A-production Corvette in May's Spring Sprints, is considered a favorite in the large production car events.

Tom Abbott and Garrett Van Camp of Farmington, both record-holders at Waterford Hills, are entered in their specialties.

Abbott, driving a Formula-Vee, set a 60.37 miles per hour mark in his class in September of 1967, in a Class D tilt 1967 and Van Camp, piloting that went only five innings. An E-production Porsche, posted Clyde Duncan had a double and a 60.58 mph standard in 1967, triple for four runs.

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Trades Heavy as Cubs Deal Four Times

A flurry of player transactions occupied major league baseball Thursday.

The Chicago Cubs were the busiest team. The Cubs, who have dropped six straight and 11 of their last 12, swapped out fielder Lou Johnson to Cleveland for outfielder-pitcher Willie Smith, acquired catcher Gene Oliver from Boston, called up pitcher Bill Stoneman from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League and sent pitcher Chuck Hartenstein and first baseman John Boccabella to Tacoma.

In addition to dropping Oliver, the Red Sox claimed veteran left-hander Juan Pizarro from Pittsburgh. The Pirates used the roster room created by Pizarro's departure to add reliever Bill Henry from San Francisco.

The New York Yankees, troubled by an unreliable bullpen, purchased veteran Thad Tilton from Syracuse of the International League.

Top U. S. Netter Falls

Grid All-Star Injuries Key Role in Contest

ATLANTA (AP) — Both coaches in the eighth annual Coaches All-America football game say 8:30 p.m. at Atlanta Stadium, they think their squads are too small.

Injuries may hamper the West tonight's game, slated for 8:30 p.m. at Atlanta Stadium, they think their squads are too small.

There are 30 men on each squad.

"We need to increase the size of the squads," said West Coach Dee Anderson of Oregon State Thursday. "We need to add two or three men to each team. 'We're too short-handed, particularly at end and in the backfield,' Andros added.

BOTH AGREE

East Coach John Pont of Indiana agreed. "We need more reserves, not so much in the offensive line, but particularly among the backs and ends," he said. "I'm going to recommend that they add a couple more players to the size of next year's team."

On the West squad, flanker Rick Eber of Tulsa is bothered by a stone-bruise and defensive back Ken Dyer of Arizona State has suffered a pulled muscle.

On the East side, defensive back Sammy Greaff of LSU said the sprained ankle earlier but the association was divided on the question.

The group also recommended to Paul Tosiaco of Wyoming legislation that would limit athletic scholarships to one-year periods.

UCLA's Gary Began will start for the West and Greg Landry over No. 7 seeded San Smith of Massachusetts will open at quarterback for the East.

A crowd of about 30,000 is expected for the game, nationally televised by ABC. The West is a touchdown favorite.

Ken Rosewall Ousts Pasarell

Rain Keeps Tourney Behind Schedule

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — If anyone is to stop Ken Rosewall from winning at Wimbledon, he's got to do it by scoring points quickly.

Ask Charlie Pasarell, top-ranked U.S. amateur who came near to topping the great Australian in the second round Thursday.

"Unless you score the points quickly, you don't win it at all," the husky star from Santurce, Puerto Rico said.

"Once a rally gets going, he gets better and better with each stroke and eventually he puts one right through you."

Pasarell's booming service—one of the most powerful in the world—brought him close to glory on the center court. Finally Rosewall, after trailing 6-2 in the final set, won 7-9, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

After four days of intermittent rain, the organizers are some 140 matches behind schedule. But they've finished all the first round of the men's singles and all but seven of the second round.

Rod Laver moved into the third round Thursday with a hard-won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Los Angeles, Calif. Laver, who eliminated Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., in the first round, pected for the game, nationally televised by ABC. The West is a touchdown favorite.

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In Cleveland Open

Rested Briton Leading

By HAL PARIS

Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tony Jacklin appears to be in the groove again and he owes it all to an unintentional layoff.

The young British golfer failed to make the cut in last week's Canadian Open and did not qualify for the U.S. Open two weeks ago.

"I was mentally exhausted. I overplayed myself. I only had two weeks off in the last six months," the 23-year-old pro said Thursday after taking a three-stroke lead in the \$110,000 Cleveland Open with a torrid five-under-par 66.

ONLY 2 ROUNDS

Jacklin figures only two rounds of golf in the last two weeks are putting him in stride again.

Gusty winds and temperatures in the 60s plagued most of a new speedway report the 144 golfers on the 6,749-yard det Thursday that the opening Lakewood Country Club course race Oct. 13 will be coupled but hardly bothered the popular with the second largest purse Englishman.

In history of the United States Auto Club — \$75,000.

Lawrence H. LoPatin, head of the new Michigan International Speedway, said Thursday that the purse, coupled with accessory and lap money, will be second in amount only to that offered in the Indianapolis 500 race.

All-time leading money-winner Indiana-type cars will race Arnold Palmer, who shot a complete for 250 miles on the fine 67 in Wednesday's pro-am speedway's two-mile, banked oval track in the Oct. 13 race, danger of missing the cut.

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What do you say to a fine whiskey at a modest price?



HELLO PENN

A FAVORITE BLEND IN AMERICA SINCE 1898

\$364 4 1/2 qt.
\$229 pint
ALL TAXES INCLUDED

BEST PROOF • 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. • PEORIA, ILL.

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Midas Mufflers are guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Replaced, if necessary, at any Midas Muffler Shop coast-to-coast, U.S. and Canada, for a service charge only!

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8:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

435 South Saginaw
3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF WIDE TRACK DRIVE

FE 2-1010

MUFFLERS/PIPES/SHOCKS/BRAKES/TIRES

AS MIDAS MIDAS MIDAS MIDAS MIDAS MIDAS MIDAS

Track Trying Debut to Fat Race Purse

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Three in Family Hurt in Crash

Three members of a Pontiac family were injured last night in a three-car accident in Avon Township.

Maryland Wallace, 8-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace of 3164 Auburn, is reported in poor condition at Crittenton Hospital in Avon Township.

Mrs. Wallace, 29 and her 8-year-old son, David, also were admitted to the hospital and are reported in fair condition.

The Wallace car, containing six persons, collided with a car driven by Freda Smith, 25, of Plymouth on Rochester Road at M59.

HIT THIRD CAR

It then careened into a third auto which was stopped at the intersection.

2 Women Report Robbery to Police

Two women were robbed at gunpoint at 11:20 last night on the 50 block of North Johnson, it was reported to Pontiac police.

Naomi Slankard, 40, of 4660 Sashabaw, Independence Township, told officers that she was robbed of \$2 and her purse containing personal papers and credit cards.

Jana Hodges, 36, of 3083 Baldwin said she had her purse taken.

3 State Groups Get Health Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$197,000 in Public Health Service planning grants have been awarded groups in three Michigan communities.

The Grand Rapids United Fund and Community Services Inc. received \$46,468. The Ingham County Health Department at Lansing received \$28,880. The Detroit Area Hospital Council Inc. got \$121,792.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

H. Mable Beebe

Former Pontiac resident H. Mable Beebe, 78, of Kalkaska died yesterday. Her body is at the Swartz Funeral Home in Kalkaska.

Miss Beebe, a member of People's Church of Kalkaska, had been a teacher at Eastern Junior High School in Pontiac.

Mrs. Charles F. Beechum

Service for Mrs. Charles F. (Katherine) Beechum, 69, of 2291 Garland, Sylvan Lake, will be from the Paul Funeral Home in Brookville, Ont., Monday with burial there in Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Beechum died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, three sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Warren E. Brown

Service for Mrs. Warren E. (Reatha M.) Brown, 50, of 48 2291 Garland, Sylvan Lake, will be from the Paul Funeral Home in Brookville, Ont., Monday with burial there in Oakland Cemetery, Troy, by the Hunton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown died yesterday.

Mrs. Leslie N. Palmer

Service for Mrs. Leslie N. (Harriette E.) Palmer, 69, of 55 Lincoln will be 1:30 tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Palmer, co-owner of Palmer Cigar Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, Richard L. of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Frank E. Richardson of Pontiac; and three grandchildren.

Otis Long

Service for Otis Long, 56, of 641 First will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Pontiac Church of Christ. His body will be taken to the Russell Funeral Home in Piggott, Ark., for burial there in Piggott Cemetery. Local arrangements by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Long, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died this morning. Her served as treasurer of the Pontiac Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle; his mother, Mrs. Flora Estelle; her mother, Mrs. Clara Ray of Pontiac.

Karolyn Tucker

Service for Karolyn Tucker, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Tucker, 615 Kenilworth, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The girl died yesterday. Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Kathryn, at home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurl McClurg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Arthur Z. Austin

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Arthur Z. (Eleanor) Austin, 80, of 1887 Petrolia will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Mount Hope Cemetery, Lansing. Arrangements are by the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac. Mrs. Austin died Wednesday. Surviving is her husband.

Mrs. Alfred Bayliss

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Alfred (Mable) Bayliss, 75, of 2200 Oakwood will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oakwood.

Mrs. Bayliss died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Milton Bayliss of Lewiston; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Feldman of Oxford; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Gibbs of Clarkston; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Clarence J. Garner

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Clarence J. Garner, 43, of 1770 W. Silver Bell will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Hunton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Garner died yesterday in an auto accident. Surviving are his wife, Betty; two sons, Kevin L. and David A.; two daughters, Carol L. and Barbara E., all at home; four brothers; and two sisters.

Mrs. Louis P. Garvey

BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Louis P. (Lorraine R.) Garvey, 46, of 4984 Broomfield Lane will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Colman's Catholic Church, Farmington. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mrs. Garvey, a religion teacher at St. Colman's Church, died Wednesday.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Patrick and Michael, both at home; a daughter, Cynthia at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melochie of Detroit; a sister, and three brothers.

Memorials may be made to Simpson Memorial Institute, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Samuel W. Wahamaki

Chuck Green — Machine 9 WIXOM — Service for Samuel W. Wahamaki, 63, of 1835 Bruce will be Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Wallis Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Wahamaki died yesterday. He was formerly a mechanic for the Ford Motor Co. Surviving are his wife, Hilda; two sons, Sven O. of Farmington and Uno P. of Culver, Ind.; a sister; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

Rancher Reagan

RANCHO CALIFORNIA, Calif. (AP) — A new rancher at Rancho California is Ronald Reagan. The California governor is buying 771 acres of rolling, oak-dotted grassland in Raynack of Greenbush. The nomad Riverside County, developers inations were sent to the Senate said. No price was announced for confirmation.

Negroes Head 6 City Schools

3 More Appointed to Posts This Year

Pontiac's school system will have six Negro principals for the coming school year, double last year's number.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission, Pontiac school board's Citizens Study Committee on Equality of Educational Opportunity and the Black Educators Association have criticized a low number of Negro administrators.

For the past 10 years, the Pontiac School District has had three Negro principals. Latest addition is James P. Sims, 44, who will be principal at Franklin Elementary School. He has been an administrative assistant at Oak Park High School.

OTHERS LISTED

Schools with new Negro principals are Franklin, Central and Bagley. Negro principals continue at Whittier, Bethune and Jefferson Junior High Schools. All vacant principalships are now filled.

"(The new appointments) are a commendable action on the part of the board of education," the study committee said.

"However, it should not lessen the need for critical reappraisal regarding the process concerning how Negroes are restricted from full participation in the promotion process."

"There are obviously still too few Negro administrators."

2 State Men Get

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has nominated two Michigan men to be postmasters.

They are Robert L. Loughrin, a bus will leave Hayes Jones Recreation Center, Bagley at Wssen, at 7:30 p.m. and return at about 1:30 a.m.

Horse Fatally Struck by Cars on Highland in Theft Trial

Decision Near

A freakish automobile accident in White Lake Township, Michigan, resulted in the death of an 11-year-old gelding riding horse.

Pontiac State Police said the horse was struck on Highland Road, just west of the entrance to Highland Recreation Area, by a car driven by Gary F. Mazur, 17, of 2454 Ivanhoe, West Bloomfield Township.

The accident occurred at about 12:15 a.m., they said.

The animal was thrown over the top of Mazur's car, tearing away the windshield and half of the car's roof.

The animal landed in the road behind Mazur's car where it was hit again by a car driven by Ray L. Cushman, 60, of 4470

Lakegrove, White Lake Township, and dragged about 200 feet west on Highland.

Both vehicles were heading west on Highland at the time. Mazur and his passenger, Thomas Phillips of 29339 Geraldine, Farmington Township, were treated for minor injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and released. Cushman was not injured.

The horse was owned by Patricia Ayer of 9590 Cedar Island, White Lake Township. It was being kept on a farm at 1085 Hill, White Lake Township.

'NEVER WANDERED'

Mrs. Glenn Ayer, mother of the owner, said the horse was valued at about \$500. She said there was reason to suspect that someone had taken the horse from the farm and had been riding him.

She said the horse never wandered off by himself, was along only when he was being ridden. The accident occurred, she said, about a mile from the farm.

In recent months, she said, horses at the farm have been found in the morning in a condition indicating that they had been ridden. Gates to the pasture have also been found open in recent mornings, she added.

OU Show Will Mark 1st Year for VOCAL

Celebrating the first year of its County Action League (VOCAL), a multiracial organization formed to combat racial discrimination in Oakland County, will hold a stage show and dance at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Oakland University.

Tickets, at \$2 each, are available at KD TV and Record store, 506 S. Saginaw, and Dickie's Market, 326 S. East Blvd., or from VOCAL members. The affair will be held at the OU sports and recreation center.

Proceeds will be used to assist the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D.C., the Isaac Jones Scholarship Fund at Oakland University and VOCAL projects.

For those without transportation, a bus will leave Hayes Jones Recreation Center, Bagley at Wssen, at 7:30 p.m. and return at about 1:30 a.m.

Plenty of Santas for Viet Children

Holly Assault Case Probe Is Continuing

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said today they are continuing the investigation of an alleged abduction and rape of a Holly Township woman early last Friday morning.

The woman told deputies Monday that a man followed her out of a Holly bar about 12:30 a.m., forced her into her car and drove to a wooded area where he allegedly raped her.

Deputies said they are seeking a warrant for the suspect's arrest.

Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams is expected to reach a decision today in a case in which a Southfield man has been accused of being part of a ring of clothing thieves who pilfered Florida and Georgia stores of high-price goods and sold them in Michigan.

Charged with receiving stolen property is Maxwell Gordon of Southfield who was arrested by State Police Feb. 6 in the back yard of a friend's home.

Four State Police officers yesterday told the court of finding about 400 dresses in the basement of the home and a partially burned package which had been sent by railway express to Detroit from a southern city.

The package allegedly was picked up at Detroit Metropolitan Airport then taken to a pool room in Oak Park where it was picked up by Gordon. It allegedly contained high-priced dresses stolen from a Miami, Fla. clothing store.

John Davey, assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland County, said he would question one witness today and deliver a closing argument.

The defense is not expected to produce any witnesses but will deliver a closing statement.

The defendant previously waived the right to a jury trial.

"Shop the store with the SPARTAN on the door..."

... for a lot of good reasons ... 7,500 of them ... the largest selection of well known brands in Michigan.

Sunshine Crackers
... (KRISPY) 1-POUND BOX 33¢

Ritz Crackers
... BY NABISCO, 12-OZ. WT. BOX 39¢

Club Crackers
... BY KEEBLER, 1-POUND BOX 41¢

Blue Bonnet
... QUARTERED MARGARINE, 1-LB. 4/1

Ballard Biscuits
... OVEN READY, 8-OZ. WT. TUBE 3/25¢

Pillsbury Biscuits
... COUNTRY STYLE 8-OZ. TUBE 3/29¢

Buttermilk Biscuits
... PILLSBURY, 8-OZ. WT. TUBE 3/29¢

Spry Shortening
... SPECIAL LABEL, 2-LB. 10-OZ. 69¢

Lifebuoy Soap
... DEODORANT BAR, REGULAR 2/29¢

Breeze W/Towel
... Detergent, 2-lb. 6-oz. 83¢

Sunshine Rinso
10c off—3 lb. 2 oz. box 68¢

Silver Dust W/Towel
2-LB. 6-OZ. BOX 83¢

Cold Water Surf
15c OFF 3-LB., 3-OZ. BOX 64¢

Dove Detergent
... LIQUID, 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. 55¢

Lux Detergent
... LIQUID, 12-FL. OZ. BTL. 35¢

Swan Detergent
... LIQUID, 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. 55¢

Cold Water All
... HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT, QUART 69¢

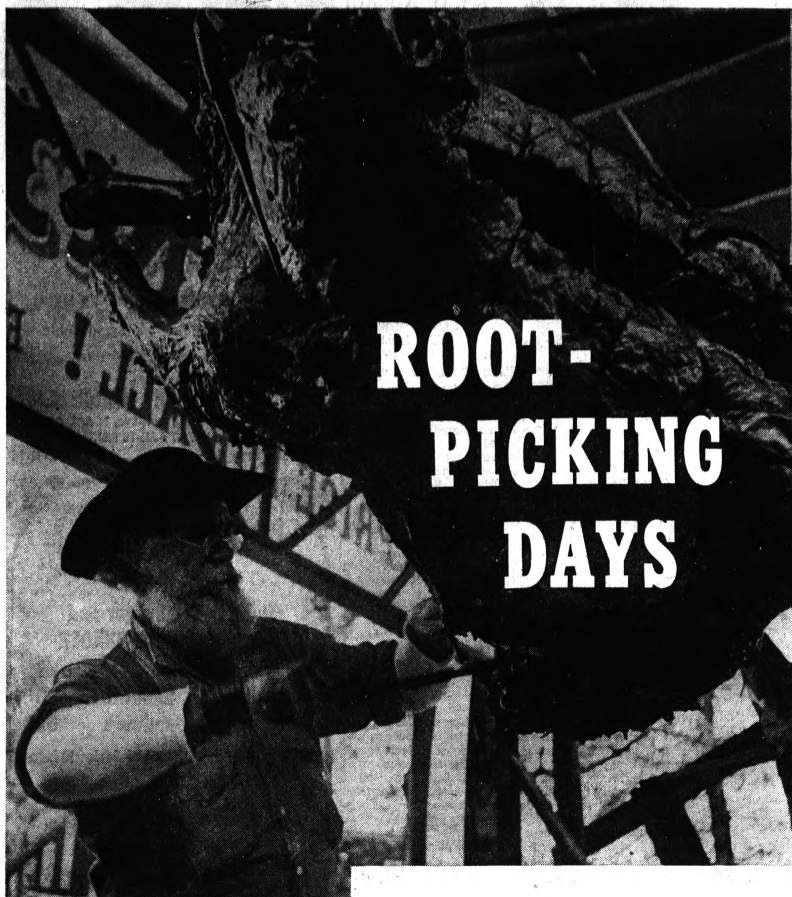
Active All Detergent
... LOW SUDS, 3-LB. 2-OZ. 69¢

Fluffy All Detergent
... 3-POUND BOX 83¢

Dishwasher All
... DETERGENT, 3-LB. 2-OZ. 69¢

Fabric Softener
... FINAL TOUCH, 1-QT. 1-OZ. 77¢





Blacksmith Lloyd Heller cuts a slice of beef for a visitor.



Leslie Fleanor, the 1965-66 Miss Missouri, tries her hand at driving nails.



A young visitor makes a purchase in the blacksmith shop.

When folks in the southern Ozark lakes region of Missouri start looking for roots and herbs to make their home remedies, that means spring is in the air.

Down past Springfield 40 miles, by U.S. Route 65, Silver Dollar City spends two weekends celebrating this time of year with their annual Root Digging Days.

The small frontier-style village, sitting in Marvel Cave Park, is a reconstruction of a pioneer settlement, complete with general store, mill, blacksmith shop, log church and newspaper printing office.

The festivities, to be held this year on April 27-28 and May 4-5, have brought in some 12,000 visitors, on a single day, to join the fun and participate in the events scheduled.

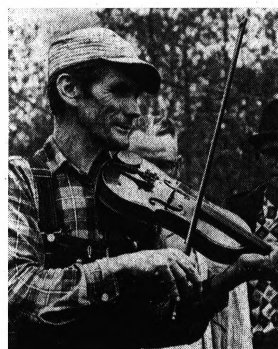
There is accuracy firing with muzzle-loaded Civil War cannons; fire-hose line laying (the winners getting to spray the losers); straw-bale mazes; rides on donkeys and stagecoaches; a tug of war between youngsters and an old steam engine while, through it all, wandering music-makers entertain.

For everyone there is the "world's biggest dinner," coming from whole steers cooked on the grounds over barbecue fires and sold at the 1880 price of 46¢ a serving. Pink lemonade, hand-churned ice cream and free sassafras tea are available at fancy-trimmed booths along the main street.

It's a short walk over the 180-foot long swinging bridge to join the celebration, but when over it'll be a long time before one forgets the fun had at Root Digging Days.



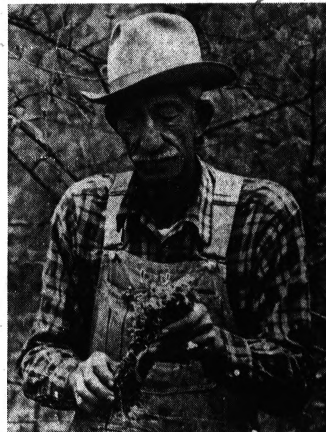
Firing for accuracy during the Civil War cannon shoot.



Part of the local citizenry.



The youngsters give their all against the steam engine.



Root digger Chick Allen studies "greens" just-pulled that are good for eating.



MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

PRODUCE	
Apples, State Red, bu.	1.20
Apples, State Yellow, bu.	1.20
Apples, State Green, bu.	1.20
Apples, State Pink, bu.	1.20
Apples, State White, bu.	1.20
Apples, State Purple, bu.	1.20
Apples, State Orange, bu.	1.20
Apples, State Brown, bu.	1.20
Apples, State Grey, bu.	1.20
Apples, State Black, bu.	1.20

VEGETABLES	
Broccoli, cal., bu.	1.20
Broccoli, cal., lb.	1.20
Broccoli, cal., 1/2 bu.	1.20
Broccoli, cal., 1/4 bu.	1.20
Broccoli, cal., 1/8 bu.	1.20
Broccoli, cal., 1/16 bu.	1.20
Broccoli, cal., 1/32 bu.	1.20
Broccoli, cal., 1/64 bu.	1.20
Broccoli, cal., 1/128 bu.	1.20
Broccoli, cal., 1/256 bu.	1.20

LETTUCE & GREENS	
Endive, cal., bu.	1.20
Endive, cal., lb.	1.20
Endive, cal., 1/2 bu.	1.20
Endive, cal., 1/4 bu.	1.20
Endive, cal., 1/8 bu.	1.20
Endive, cal., 1/16 bu.	1.20
Endive, cal., 1/32 bu.	1.20
Endive, cal., 1/64 bu.	1.20
Endive, cal., 1/128 bu.	1.20
Endive, cal., 1/256 bu.	1.20

POULTRY & EGGS	
Chickens, cal., lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/2 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/4 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/8 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/16 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/32 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/64 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/128 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/256 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/512 lb.	1.20

LIVESTOCK	
Cattle, cal., lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/2 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/4 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/8 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/16 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/32 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/64 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/128 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/256 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/512 lb.	1.20

AMERICAN STOCK EXCH.	
NYSE, cal., lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/2 lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/4 lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/8 lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/16 lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/32 lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/64 lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/128 lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/256 lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/512 lb.	1.20

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	
Local, cal., lb.	1.20
Local, cal., 1/2 lb.	1.20
Local, cal., 1/4 lb.	1.20
Local, cal., 1/8 lb.	1.20
Local, cal., 1/16 lb.	1.20
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Early Trading Active

Stock Mart Posts Small Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market posted a small gain in active trading early today.

The averages nudged higher and advances by individual stocks exceeded declines by about 70 issues.

The New York Stock Exchange ticker tape fell one minute behind in reporting transactions soon after the opening but caught up within a few minutes.

Brokers said an encouraging

international development was Russian acceptance of a U.S. appeal for talks aimed at curbing the nuclear missiles race.

Automobile industry plans to boost production sharply in July were cited as a favorable economic factor.

ADVANCES POSTED

Commercial Credit advanced about a point and Control Data gained more than a point after their chief executives signed a formal merger agreement.

Opening blocks included Jersey Standard, up 1/4 at 67 1/2, 5,000 shares, and United Aircraft, up 1/4 at 65 on 10,000 shares.

Thursday, the Associated Press 60-stock average declined to 339.9.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Fractional gains were made by Aerojet, Data Processing, GenCorp, Fluor Corp., Struthers, Wells and SynTex. National Video and Zale dipped.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected trading prices	
Symbol	Price
Alcoa 1.30	1.30
Alcoa 1.30	1.30
Alcoa 1.30	1.30
Alcoa 1.30	1.30
Alcoa 1.30	1.30
Alcoa 1.30	1.30
Alcoa 1.30	1.30
Alcoa 1.30	1.30
Alcoa 1.30	1.30
Alcoa 1.30	1.30

POULTRY & EGGS	
Chickens, cal., lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/2 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/4 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/8 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/16 lb.	1.20
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Chickens, cal., 1/128 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/256 lb.	1.20
Chickens, cal., 1/512 lb.	1.20

LIVESTOCK	
Cattle, cal., lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/2 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/4 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/8 lb.	1.20
Cattle, cal., 1/16 lb.	1.20
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AMERICAN STOCK EXCH.	
NYSE, cal., lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/2 lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/4 lb.	1.20
NYSE, cal., 1/8 lb.	1.20
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The Negro Veteran Comes Home—3

Many Help GIs in Return to Civilian Life

Last of Three Articles

By THOMAS CORPORA

NEW YORK (UPI)—To ease the Negro soldier's return to civilian life, federal, state and local governments, civil rights groups and private agencies are operating numerous programs to help him find a job, a home or an education. New York City has a center where a veteran can get help in one office with housing, a job or school. Chicago has an employment center limited to Vietnam veterans.

A Washington group known as the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law is helping Negro veterans obtain jobs as policemen. The American Legion has a job program. So does the U.S. Department of Labor.

The three biggest programs are the Veterans Administration's "One-Stop" assistance centers recently set up in 20 cities for "disadvantaged" veterans; the Urban League's veterans affairs coordinators in nine major cities, and the Defense Department's "Project Transition."

Optional Program

"Project Transition" began as a pilot program at five military bases in June 1967. It became optional at all U.S. military bases Jan. 1, 1968.

Of the about 750,000 men who leave the services each year, all take part in "Project Transition" at least to the extent of filling out a questionnaire. More than half ask for some help in counseling, skill enhancement, education or job placement.

The program has arranged with about 50 private companies to train men while they are still in uniform. In most cases, this results in quick jobs for the men when they are discharged. Since the men are trained in service, the program also results in a saving of as much as \$1,000 per man to the firm that employs him.

The program offers vocational training in data processing, post office and police department work, automotive mechanics, drafting, electricity, radio and television, welding and service station management.

Early Discharges

In addition, the Defense department offers early discharges to men who qualify as policemen and win jobs on city law enforcement staffs. Since the program was inaugurated last fall, 536 servicemen, some of them Negroes, have gotten early discharges to become policemen.

Black militants have criticized the early release program and the police training as an effort by the white establishment to "neutralize" the Negro veteran and pit blacks against blacks in the ghettos.

The same complaint was voiced when Negro troops were used to quell riots, as in Detroit where the 2nd Airborne Division, with its large contingent of Negroes, helped stop the disorder last summer.

Sgt. Raymond Daly of Brooklyn, a Negro Vietnam veteran, earned a high school diploma through "project transition" and when he gets out of service, "I feel my chances of getting a good job will be better."

Counselors Helped

S. Sgt. John Earl Foley of Beaumont, Tex., an airman who served in Vietnam, was undecided about what he would do when he got out of the service. Through project counselors he decided to be a diesel mechanic.

"Project Transition helped me find a good school to attend to take up mechanics," Foley said.

The Veterans Administration's "One-Stop" assistance centers were created early this year to offer the "disadvantaged" veteran, primarily Negroes with little education and skilled only in the use of such weapons as the M16 rifle or M79 grenade launcher, one place where he can learn about benefits to which he is entitled and receive job and educational counseling.

The assistance center gets the names of "disadvantaged veterans" from the VA's data processing center at Austin, Tex., and VA personnel attempt to make direct contact with each one through telephone calls, personal visits to his home or by letters.

'Constructive Effort'

"We are making this very active, constructive effort to seek out the returning servicemen — and especially the disadvantaged ones — because they return without the fanfare of a mass discharge and are absorbed into the community with relatively little notice," said W. J. Driver, VA administrator.

"We want them to feel that their service is appreciated, and we stand ready to support their readjustment to civilian life in every way possible."

Perhaps the most effective program is operated by the Urban League. It is financed by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and the Defense Department cooperates.

Between 90 and 120 days before discharge, military officials contact each Negro-GI, inform him of the Urban League's program and, if he desires, give him a League questionnaire that asks about employment, education and housing and whether the serviceman needs assistance.

19,200 a Year

Frank R. Steele, a retired major and head of the program, said the League gets about 1,600 requests for assistance each month — about 19,200 a year, or from one-third of the Negroes being discharged.

The only men who do not learn of the program through the military are Negroes returning from Vietnam to be discharged. Steele said the Army told him it did not have time to counsel the men in Vietnam and when they get to the United States, if they have less than 90 days to do, they are discharged immediately.

The league has full-time veteran coordinators in nine cities—New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Atlanta, New Orleans, Detroit, Washington and San Francisco. Like the VA, the League makes an effort to reach the individual veteran personally as well as by advertising over radio and television.

Modeled after New York City's Veterans Center, the program offers job, educational, housing and other counseling services in one office.

Personal Relationships

The coordinators develop personal relationships with government housing officials and landlords, with personnel department managers and with registrars at colleges and universities.

The Urban League has had considerable success. During the first three months of this year, 2,162 Negro veterans asked for assistance in finding a job and the League placed 808 of them; 159 wanted help with housing and the League helped 59, and 779 asked for vocational or educational guidance and the League assisted 662.

There have been successes in some fields which have few Negroes. Charles Mahoney of Monroeville, Pa., a former military policeman, had a high school diploma and one year of college.

When he got out of the Air Force, the only jobs he could find were menial. Four months ago he went to the Urban

League and now he is on his way to becoming Pittsburgh's first Negro jeweler. He uses two words to describe his job: "Wonderful... fantastic."

'Not Good Enough'

There are failures. Robert Jenkins, a 20-year-old Negro veteran who was wounded in Vietnam, had only the equivalent of a high school diploma, and that was not good enough to get a good job in New York City.

"I tried to get a job right away," Jenkins said. "I went to banks, I went to brokerage houses and department stores. They all turned me down."

Jenkins' problem was complicated by his home situation. There was no room for him with his parents and 10 brothers

and sisters. He did not know about the unemployment payments to which he was entitled and instead tried to apply for emergency welfare relief. "They told me I was too young."

Jenkins ended up sleeping in the hallways and doorways of Manhattan's slums. He finally got a job loading trucks, but then his union went out on strike and Jenkins went back to the streets.

People Didn't Care

"These people back in the states, they didn't seem to care," said Jenkins.

Despite the numerous programs, there are still veterans like Robert Jenkins and there are still problems—jobs in Atlanta, for instance. In New Orleans, it is housing.

GI Gets White View

NEW YORK (UPI) — James "Buddy" Warrick, 23, of Providence, R.I., a Negro who was decorated for bravery in Vietnam, learned to see "many of the white man's views" while in the service and he is convinced "he can live with whites."

Warrick said the most moving thing that happened to him in Vietnam was when a "short" artillery round fell on his company position and six men, including a very close Negro friend named Robby, were killed.

"I wanted to cry but I couldn't. I looked up to see one

of Robby's white buddies standing in the open, crying his eyes out. Man, he cried for three days. Six days later he went out and won the Silver Star. I think he was trying to kill himself."

Cheese experts say the fewer and smaller the holes in Swiss cheese, the better the cheese.

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- AM Pushbutton Radio
- Deluxe Wheel Covers

PLUS ALL THIS AND MORE:

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- Color-Keyed Nylon Carpeting
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- Chrome Finished, Die-Cast Front Grille
- Courtesy Light Group
- Bright-Finish Wheel Moldings
- Bright Window Windshield Moldings
- Spacious Luggage Compartment
- Walnut-Tone Instrument Panel
- 123-inch Wheelbase

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MULLIGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
20200 Grand River Avenue, DETROIT

PARK MOTOR SALES COMPANY
18100 Woodward Avenue, DETROIT
Opposite Palmer Park

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21531 Michigan Avenue, DEARBORN

EVANS MOTOR SALES, INC.
4688 West Jefferson, ECORSE

BOB DUSSEAU, INC.
32411 Grand River, FARMINGTON

STU EVANS, INC.
32000 Ford Road, GARDEN CITY

FRANK ADAM, INC.
1300 Kercheval Avenue,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

BILL FARRAH, INC.
265 N. Gratiot Avenue, MT. CLEMENS

WEST BROS. MOTORS, INC.
534 Forest Avenue, PLYMOUTH

HILLSIDE LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
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KAVERLEY MERCURY
420 Main Street, ROCHESTER

ARNOLD LINCOLN-MERCURY COMPANY
Gratiot and 12 Mile, ROSEVILLE

HUTCHINSON LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
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BOB BORST LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
1950 W. Maple, TROY

SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
950 E. Michigan Avenue, YPSILANTI

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