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Emergency Session Is Called for U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — With Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin already en route to New York, U. N. Secretary General U. Thant announced today the General Assembly will meet in emergency session tomorrow to deal with the Middle East situation.

The session, scheduled to open at 9:30 a.m. EDT, is expected to turn into a high-level meeting with other government chiefs, including President Johnson, appearing at later stages.

The main debate is scheduled to begin Monday. The United States will lead off, followed by Kosygin, who will launch the Soviet drive for U.N. censure of Israel and for withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied areas of Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Tomorrow's meeting will be devoted to formalities.

The secretary general called the emergency session after a majority of the

122 member nations gave their approval to a Soviet request.

A U.N. spokesman said Belgium handed in an affirmative reply at 9:30 a.m. and this made the 62 required.

Only the United States and Israel declined to concur.

Amid speculation that Kosygin's first visit to the United States would also produce his first meeting with Johnson and a summit discussion on Vietnam, White House press officer George Christian said yesterday that "the President would, of course, be glad to see" the Soviet premier if Kosygin wants to see Johnson.

At the opening meeting, the assembly is expected to reelect Afghan Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazhwak as president and deal with other preliminaries.

The expectation is that Kosygin will open the debate Monday with a demand for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli

forces from the areas of Egypt, Jordan and Syria they occupied in the war last week.

Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and 48 other aides left Moscow by special plane today for New York.

The were to stop in Paris for the Soviet premier to confer on the Middle East Crisis with President Charles de Gaulle, then fly to New York.

There was no indication yet whether de Gaulle would attend the assembly meeting. He and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson are scheduled to meet in Paris Monday.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, informing Thant of the U.S. refusal to concur in the Soviet request for the assembly session, said his government felt the Security Council rather than the assembly should continue to carry the load of peace-seeking in the Middle East.



AP Wirephoto

ON WAY TO U.S. — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin (left) bids goodby in Moscow today to Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev (center) and Soviet President Nikolai S. Podgorniy. After a stopover in Paris, Kosygin will fly on to the United States, where he is to attend a United Nations session.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

WATER SPRITES — Jane Taylor and Niki Fritz of Birmingham take time out from the cool waters of Elizabeth Lake to toast on the sand at the Bloomfield Boat and Beach Club.

The girls favor the alternating swim and sun routine to beat the summer heat. Today marks the fifth straight day that the mercury has moved into the 90s.

Kosygin Stops More Detroit Police on Job; Court Strike Ban Credited With De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — En route to his first visit to the United States, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived from Moscow today for consultation with President Charles de Gaulle on the Middle East crisis.

Kosygin planned to fly on late today to argue the Arab cause against Israel at the United Nations. U. N. Secretary

DETROIT (AP) — A temporary court order barring police from striking was credited today with cutting down a rash of sick call-ins by Detroit police.

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin's office said some 85 officers called and said they were too ill to report for duty today. The illness was described by police officers as "blue flu."

All furloughs had been canceled and all available policemen were placed on 12-hour shifts in the wake of "sick calls" yesterday by 210 of Detroit's 4,700 men in blue.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas J. Foley said today he would continue the temporary injunction in force pending the outcome of a meeting between the Detroit Police Officers Association and the State Labor Mediation Board.

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh postponed plans to fly to Hawaii, where he was to

preside at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Honolulu.

DPOA attorney Winston Livingston charged Foley's back-to-work order had "upset a delicate balance in a labor dispute."

Livingston had predicted earlier that 1,000 policemen would come down with the "blue flu" by Monday.

In issuing the order, Foley said the police "stand between chaos and tranquility and must do their duty."

The number of sick calls exploded into epidemic proportions after 61 police officers were suspended on charges of neglect of duty for failing to issue the normal number of traffic tickets during a month-long slowdown.

PRESSURE TACTIC
The police had been using the ticket writing slowdown in an effort to pressure the city into paying them higher wages.

Related Story, Page D-1

General U. Thant announced in New York that the General Assembly will meet in emergency session tomorrow.

The Kosygin-de Gaulle talks take place following a French Cabinet statement yesterday that indicated France would not support Israel's territorial claims based on its military victory in the war last week.

The Soviet Union demands Israel give up territory, won from Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

"It goes without saying that no accomplished fact concerning territorial limits and the status of citizens of the interested states can be accepted as definite," the French statement said.

SEEKS NEUTRALITY

"Only a settlement freely negotiated and accepted by all parties involved and consecrated by the international community can, one day, resolve all the problems posed."

De Gaulle has sought to remain neutral while working for a Big Four accord on how a settlement should be reached.

France has agreed to the General Assembly session but has said that no U.N. solution can be imposed on the Israelis and Arabs.

France argues that they must reach agreement themselves, backed by the Big Four powers—France, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States.

94 a Mark for June 15

Today's Temperatures

2 a.m.	80	10 a.m.	82
4 a.m.	80	11 a.m.	84
6 a.m.	78	Noon	87
8 a.m.	79	2 p.m.	90

"Whatever will be, will be; the future's not ours to see," words of a popular song, might well be the theme of the weatherman.

Temperatures in downtown Pontiac registered a high of 94 at 5:15 p.m. yesterday, the highest recording on a June 15 since the U.S. Weather Bureau started keeping records in 1872.

The previous high for the day was 91 in 1954, and for this year was 92 on Monday.

According to forecasts showers should have drenched the Pontiac area several days this week.

Once again the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts rain. The report calls for thunderstorms and cooler. Here is the official day by day forecast:

TODAY—Warm and humid with thunderstorms likely. High 85 to 92 with thunderstorms tonight, low 64 to 68.

Southwesterly winds will continue at 10 to 20 miles per hour, higher in thunderstorms.

TOMORROW—Thunderstorms. A little cooler.

SUNDAY—Chance of showers, cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 50, tonight 60, tomorrow 50.

Congress Backs Israel Safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overwhelmingly believes Israel should get assurances of national security and access to the Gulf of Aqaba and Suez Canal before it withdraws from captured Arab territory.

An Associated Press survey reached 438 of Congress's 534 members and 364 took without important qualification that view of assurances for Israel.

Among them were 42 senators and 322 House members.

Forty-one of those questioned gave qualified responses and 33 declined any expression.

None said Israel should withdraw without any assurances.

At the time of the survey, the Soviet Union was pressing in the United Nations for a denunciation of Israel as an aggressor and for a U.N. call for Israeli withdrawal to borders existing before the Mideast hostilities.

Stymied Waldron to Deal on Tax Bill

LANSING (AP) — House Speaker Robert Waldron has admitted at least temporary defeat in his latest effort to win all 56 GOP votes for the House Republican tax package.

The next step, he indicated yesterday, will be another round of negotiations with Democrats.

Meanwhile, Waldron said, a vote on the House package and its controversial state income tax will be delayed until at least next week.

It was believed that just two Republican representatives — Don Pears of Buchanan and Frederic Marshall of Alen — stymied the latest leadership attempt to mobilize all 56 GOP votes behind the tax program.

Four other holdouts have said they would support the plan if it contained a provision that the income tax would not take effect unless approved by voters in a special election this fall.

At PCH Commencement

483 Get Diplomas

Pontiac Central High School's 114th spring commencement for 483 graduates was held last night in Wisner Stadium.

Dr. Floyd A. Bond, dean of the graduate school of business administration at

List of Graduates,
Page B-11

University of Michigan, addressed the graduates on "This Is Your Life." He was valedictorian of his graduating class at Central and president of the student council.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent

of Pontiac Schools, awarded the diplomas. Presenting the speakers was Monroe M. Osmun, president of the Pontiac Board of Education.

Edward Barker, senior class president, also addressed the group. Pamela Harrington, class vice president, gave the invocation.

Two PCHS mothers graduated with their sons. Mrs. Carolyn Martin, a night school student, received her diploma with son, Cecil. Mrs. Elsie Robertson, who attended day classes, graduated with her son, John.

Mrs. Robertson says she dropped out

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

Crystal Beach

Housing project may become available to a nonprofit group — PAGE A-3.

Operation Breadbasket

Bread firms are rises drive target — PAGE A-10.

Byrne's Letters

"Roosevelt, Truman favored breakup of Germany" — PAGE B-7.

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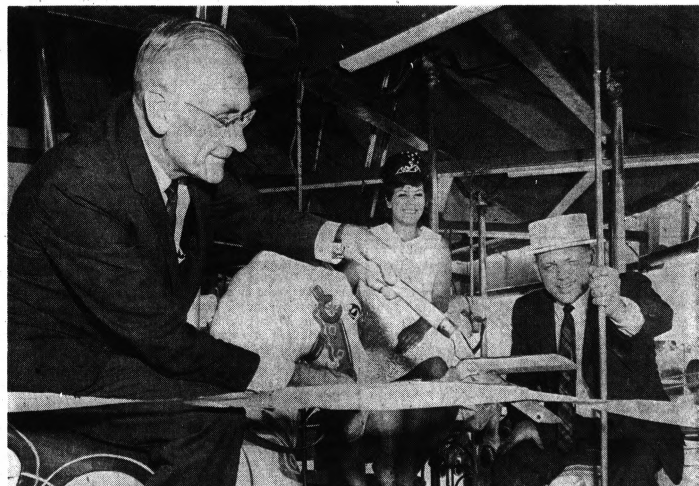
January 'Solos' at the U.S. Open

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Don January, trudging alone over the Baltusor Golf Club Course, shot a two-over-par 72 today and dropped back into the pack in the second round of the United States Open Golf Championship.

January, one of seven tied for second place with 69s going into the second round, was one of the first of the field away over the sweltering 7,015-yard course — and he walked it without his son Timmy.

January had a mild wrangle with marshals yesterday when the officials shoed his 13-year-old son off the course and made him join the gallery.

34-Hole Scores	
Don January	69-71-142
Lee Trevino	72-70-142
Dick Lott	74-67-141
Don Bles	71-73-144
Dave Hill	74-69-143
Low Graham	71-75-146
Frank Broyton	74-72-146
Labor Harris Jr.	72-71-143
Billy Farrell	74-70-144
Joe Carr	75-74-149
Ed Harris	76-71-147
Jim Colbert Jr.	69-76-145
Ed Courville	76-72-148
Clare Emery	77-74-151
Tommy Paul	77-75-152
Ron Letellier	72-78-150
Dale Douglass	71-74-145
Chuck Harbert	76-74-150
Bill Etnick	77-78-155
Alvin Burke	76-75-151
Gene Webb	76-78-154
Donny Lyons	76-78-154
Bobby Shave Jr.	81-79-160
Donny amateur	
Bob Stanton	81-withdraw
Terry Dill	72-withdraw



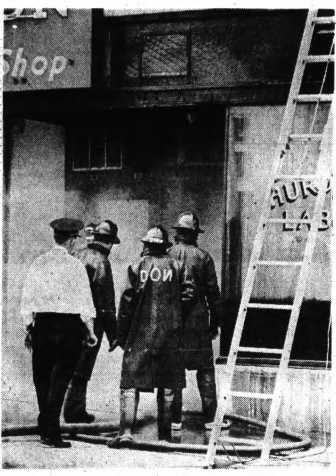
Pontiac Press Photo

FAIR OPENS — Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson (left) "jockeys" into position to cut the ribbon, designating the official opening of the North Oakland County Fair yesterday. Looking on are Dean A. Salley, fair chairman, and

Gloria Bereznicki, 1966 fair queen. The fair will continue through Sunday at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

Union Pledge Eases Fears of Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A de-surprise action — in which the House rejected President Johnson's 90-day no-strike extension — killed Johnson's bid to guarantee settlement of a nationwide rail strike if the legislation goes to a compulsory House-Senate conference. The union organization's statement was read on the floor Thursday by Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., of the House Commerce Committee.



Firemen On Scene Of Downtown Blaze

Fire Hits City Firm

A fire which caused damage burning pitch, "took a beating" estimated as high as \$25,000 broke out at a downtown Pontiac business today and brought five fire department vehicles into action.

Firemen answered the alarm at the Huron Optical Laboratory, 41 W. Huron, shortly after 11 a.m. and were at the scene until about 12:30 p.m.

Assistant Fire Chief Charles Marion, in command of the two aerial trucks and three pumpers that responded to the call, said the fire started in the firm's basement and extended to the upstairs.

He said the cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Firemen, dressed in heavy raincoats and wearing oxygen masks for protection against the thick black smoke caused by said.

But the Railway Labor Executive Association, spokesman for 137,000 shopcraft union workers, pledged not to call a strike if the legislation goes to a House-Senate conference. The union organization's statement was read on the floor Thursday by Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., of the House Commerce Committee.

That appeared a temporary lifesaver for congressmen who don't want to be blamed for a strike but don't want to be connected with a compulsory settlement, either.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Senate sponsor of the Johnson measure, called the House action "a legislative mockery" and said he'd urge Senate conferees to reject it. The Senate earlier had passed the administration bill.

The House action, taken without members having to go on record as to how they voted was in part a reaction to two days of intensive administration pressure to approve the Senate-passed bill without any changes.

It also represented resentment on the part of many members at being forced to vote on a proposal which closely resembled compulsory arbitration, strongly opposed by organized labor.

The action constitutes the second rebuff by the House to Johnson's prestige in eight days. Last week it rejected an administration measure to increase the ceiling on the national debt.

'RECKONING DAY'

It came against the opposition of not only the President but also the leaderships of both parties, who warned members they were only delaying what Speaker John W. McCormack called "the day of reckoning."

Left in the measure were provisions for creation of a five-member board to mediate, hold public hearings and recommend a settlement. The administration measure then would have made this recommendation a binding settlement until the parties reached agreement or until Jan. 1, 1968.

The decisive turn of events came on an amendment by Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., to eliminate from the administration bill the section providing for compulsory settlement if the two parties fail to reach agreement in the 90-day period.

It was adopted 189 to 105.



Pontiac Press Photo

LIKE SON, LIKE MOTHER — Two mother-and-son pairs were among the 483 graduates of Pontiac Central High School last night. Eying their diplomas before the ceremonies are (from left) John Robertson and

his mother, Elsie, of 325 Howard McNeill, and Mrs. Carolyn H. Martin and her son, Cecil Jr., of 122 Euclid. Mrs. Robertson attended day classes and Mrs. Martin adult classes at night.

483 Are Given Diplomas at PCH Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

of high school about 16 years ago and decided to get a diploma at Central two years ago.

"I decided that I wanted to get a better education so I could get a good job to take care of my family," she said.

Mrs. Robertson has seven children at home and one married daughter. One of her daughters graduated from PCH last year.

Mrs. Martin did not finish Central High 20 years ago. She went back 1 1/2 years ago to graduate with her son.

'State Rights Panel Needs More Funds'

LANSING (AP) — An increased budget for the State Civil Rights Commission would be one way army unit to defend the village, to reduce Negro tensions, A South Vietnamese spokesman said flare-ships and air support claimed Thursday.

Legislators supporting a budget increase for the commission said more money is needed for commission goals of attacking discrimination, reducing racial tension and assuring civil rights to all.

The commission has asked for a \$4.1-million budget for the fiscal year. Gov. George Romney recommended \$2.1 million. A House Appropriations sub-committee is currently considering \$1.4 million.

The commission currently is asking for a \$3.1-million appropriation.

Isolated S. Viet Post Repels Cong Attack

SAIGON (AP) — An isolated South Vietnamese outpost battled a two-hour attack before dawn today by 500 guerrillas who broke under the pounding of air strikes.

On the bloody field at dawn the South Vietnamese found 36 dead and 30 wounded. In addition, the defenders took six prisoners from among the guerrillas who spearheaded into the position in the early assault.

The attack took place in coastal Phu Yen Province at a position in the foothills rolling up to the central highlands. The guerrillas were evidently after the adjoining village of Long Tuong, where a team of South Vietnamese pacification workers have recently begun to operate with the villagers.

The black-clad pacification workers stood with a force of headquarters troops from the army unit to defend the village. A South Vietnamese spokesman said flare-ships and air support claimed Thursday.

Autopsy Ordered for Crash Fatality

A 58-year-old Brighton man died yesterday when his car veered off I-696 near Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Township and struck a concrete barrier.

Farmington Township police said an autopsy is being performed today to determine whether Ralph H. Cameron died of a heart attack prior to the accident or as a result of the crash.

State Treasurer Halts Aid Advances to Schools

LANSING (AP) — State Treasurer Allison Green Thursday brought a temporary halt to the much-debated practice of advancing state aid payments to schools.

Green said he would approve no more advances until there are uncommitted surpluses in either the school aid fund or the general fund of the state.

The state superintendent of public instruction immediately asked Green to reconsider the decision.

"I strongly feel that school aid advances should be continued," said Supt. Ira Polley. "The very fact that Michigan schools are requesting advance payment is the strongest possible evidence that our schools have immediate and pressing needs."

REFUSES TO BUDGE — Green, however, was adamant. "I would be most happy if even modest surpluses would be available now," he said, "but without, without hesitation, honor your requests for advance payments."

State Budget Director Glenn Allen reported earlier this week that the Department of Education said it would need \$15.5 million more from the State Treasury this fiscal year than was estimated last December. This amount would take the Treasury surplus estimate to \$13.5 million, Allen said.

Birmingham Area News

Tomorrow Is Last Day of Test Ban on Parking

BIRMINGHAM — Tomorrow is the last day of the 30-day test ban of parking on Maple, in the downtown area, the police announced.

Monday parking will be allowed as previously.

The test was ordered by

Local Woman Is Shot in Neck

A 30-year-old Pontiac woman, shot in the neck early today during a quarrel in a moving car, is listed in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac State Police identified the shooting victim as Geraldine Reynolds of 350 S. Anderson.

Taken into custody in connection with the shooting was John D. Thompson, 24, of 279 Wilson. State Police are seeking a warrant against the suspect for assault with intent to commit murder.

State Police believe the shooting occurred about 5 a.m. on I-75 somewhere between Dixie Highway and Independence Turnpike and Opdyke in Pontiac Township.

The suspect allegedly fired two shots and then threw the revolver out of his car. One of the shots missed. The weapon was not immediately recovered by police.

State Police said Thompson gave the woman to the hospital.

458 Americans Listed Possible War Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration now lists 458 Americans as possible prisoners of the North Vietnamese government, sources disclosed today.

The statistics show U.S. fighter pilots are being shot down

and presumably captured at the rate of nearly one a day—highest rate since the Vietnam war began in February 1965.

A total of 354 men—most of them believed to be pilots—were listed as possible prisoners of war as of last Feb. 8, the last time Pentagon statistics were made available to the Associated Press.

EXCHANGE HOPED

Administration sources acknowledged the sharply increasing U.S. POW toll was the main reason behind the South Vietnamese government's release Monday of 39 seriously sick and wounded North Vietnamese prisoners at the bridge over the Benhai River separating North and South Vietnam. "We hope they will respond in kind," one source said.

The move was the latest in a series of steps by the U.S. government to begin negotiating the freedom of U.S. POWs.

North Vietnam has yet to acknowledge officially it is sending men into the fighting, and the Hanoi government terms the American fliers war criminals rather than prisoners of war. Hanoi consistently has refused to permit International Red Cross representatives to inspect American POW camps.

Scheduled Fair Events

The North Oakland County Fair scheduled for tonight and tomorrow afternoon is as follows:

Tonight
Fair opens — 6 p.m.
Karate demonstration — 7 to 7:45 p.m.
Wes Harrison and Milky the Clown show — 8 p.m.
Fireworks — 10 p.m.
Fair closes — 11 p.m.

Tomorrow
Fair opens — noon.
Penny scramble — 1 p.m.

Wes Harrison and Milky the Clown show — 2 p.m.
Tug of war — 3 p.m.
Golden Knights parachute jump — 4:30 p.m.

The Weather

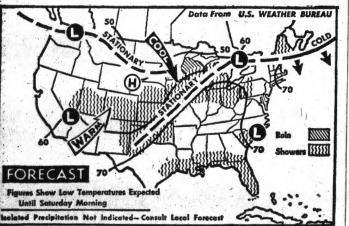
LAKE CONDITIONS

LAKE ONTARIO — Northwesterly winds 15 to 20 knots and a chance of some thunderstorms. LAKE ERIE — Southwesterly winds 15 to 20 knots and a chance of thunderstorms. LAKE HURON — Northwesterly winds 15 to 22 knots and occasional showers and thunderstorms. LAKE MICHIGAN — Northwesterly winds 15 to 22 knots and showers and thunderstorms. LAKE SUPERIOR — Northwesterly winds 10 to 25 knots with showers ending today.

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Warm and humid today with thunderstorms likely. High 85 to 92. Thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. A little cooler Saturday. Low tonight 64 to 68. Outlook for Sunday: chance of showers and cooler. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles, higher in thunderstorms. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 50, tonight 60, tomorrow 50.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 77		(at recorded downtown): 74	
8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Highest temperature: 74	
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature: 74	
Sun sets Friday at 8:13 a.m.		Weather: Hot	
Sun rises Saturday at 5:56 a.m.		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Moon sets Saturday at 7:42 a.m.		Escanaba 77 57 Jacksonville 81 70	
Moon rises Friday at 2:55 p.m.		Gr. Rapids 82 64 Kansas City 84 59	
Downtown Temperatures		Houghton 82 54 Los Angeles 84 59	
6 a.m.: 77 11 a.m.: 86		Marquette 82 59 Miami Beach 81 73	
8 a.m.: 77 12 m.: 86		Muskegon 82 57 Milwaukee 81 68	
10 a.m.: 82		Pellston 82 59 New Orleans 81 73	
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Traverse City 82 58 New York 81 68	
Lowest temperature: 75		Albion 82 58 Phoenix 82 65	
Mean temperature: 75		Ann Arbor 82 58 Pittsburgh 82 65	
Weather: Sunny day; drizzle, night		Boston 82 58 St. Louis 82 65	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Chicago 82 58 Salt Lake City 82 65	
This Date in 95 Years: 44 in 1908		Cincinnati 82 58 San Francisco 82 65	
Fort Worth 91 73 Washington 86 71			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are in store tonight for northern New England and the Lakes region extending into the central sections of the Plains and Plateaus, as well as in the Carolinas and along the Gulf Coast.

Owners May Give Up Housing Project

If a nonprofit organization in Pontiac wants to assume ownership of the 72-unit Crystal Beach housing project in the southwest part of town, it may soon have the opportunity.

Three of the project's five owners met last night with the human relations committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, primarily to discuss living conditions and social problems in the area.

But out of the lengthy discourse came the information that the project is being operated at a \$6,000 annual loss and that the owners might be willing to give it away.

Irving Ackerman, an attorney and one of the five Detroit own-

ers of the housing project, told the committee that he would consider donating the seven-acre parcel and buildings to an organization that could step in with the aid of federal funding and upgrade the area.

"I can't speak for the other owners," Ackerman said, "but I think if the Internal Revenue Service would allow a tax loss, we might agree to give it away."

OTHER HOLDINGS

Ackerman said the five owners, who have profitable rental holdings elsewhere, have \$80,000 invested in Crystal Beach which they purchased 10 years ago.

David Lipshaw and his son, Ralph, two of the other owners at the meeting, neither

agreed nor disagreed with Ackerman's suggestion but indicated a willingness to consider it.

Ackerman said that expenses for operating the project amount to about \$4,500 monthly and that rental income is approximately \$4,900 per month.

The owners have been declaring the tax loss annually but they have no intent to raise rental rates.

TO CONSULT HUD

In view of the property donation possibility, the committee agreed to contact the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regional office and request a meeting with a federal representative regarding benefits to a nonprofit organization that might assume ownership of the housing facility.

Also present at last night's meeting was James Eggleston, manager of the housing project, who outlined the rental structure and described the tenants.

Eggleston said that 44 of the units have two bedrooms and rent for \$65 monthly, 18 three-bedroom units and one four-bedroom dwelling have a \$70 rental rate, the eighth single bedroom unit rent for \$60 and one four-bedroom unit rents for \$80.

Only about 18 per cent of the tenants are supported by a full-time employed person and the remainder depend on welfare or pensions, Eggleston said.

RENT CEILING

Committee member Mrs. Marguerite Simson of Pontiac said she had been advised that rents

were as high as \$105 monthly but Eggleston explained that the single \$80 unit was the top rent obligation. He pointed out, however, that a person behind in rent may temporarily pay \$105.

Eaggleston said that the housing project south of Orchard Lake Road near Crystal Lake has some 400 children and that only three evictions occurred in 10 years despite a heavy rent collection problem.

Ackerman said that most of the collection problem stems from the ADC mothers receiving a monthly cash allowance and funds.

He said that direct relief welfare cases are no problem because rent money is forwarded directly to the landlord by the welfare agency.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the committee directed its secretary to write a letter to Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons inquiring about activities of the department in recruiting nonwhite sheriff's deputies.

MSU Board Accepts Gifts, OKs Changes

EAST LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday accepted gifts and grants of \$1.98 million, and approved three high level personnel changes at its monthly meeting.

Named vice president for student affairs was Dr. Milton B. Dickerson to succeed Dr. John Fuzak, who requested to be relieved of his duties for health reasons, will become assistant dean of the college of education and director of its school for advanced studies.

Appointed as the new dean of the college of social science was Dr. Clarence L. Winder, who has been on the MSU fac-

ulty for six years and chairman of the department of psychology for four.

He will succeed Dr. Louis L. McQuitty, who is leaving to take a position at the University of Miami (Fla.).

Effective July 1 will be the appointment of Dr. Bernard P. Engel as chairman of the department of American thought and language. He will succeed Dr. T. B. Strandness, who asked to be relieved of the chairmanship but who will continue as a professor in the department.

Bay City Head Vetoes Budget

BAY CITY (AP)—Bay City's new mayor has vetoed the proposed 1967-68 city budget because he objects to paying one of the city's two municipal judges an extra \$3,798 as a traffic administrator.

Mayor Ralph Camirand, who has charged Judge John J. McDonough with absenteeism and disrespect to the courts, filed objections Thursday to the proposed \$4.7 million budget.

The objections amount to a veto of the budget, which was approved by the City Commission 8-1.

The mayor, in office since April, faces a possible fight with the nine-man commission. Six votes are required to override a veto. The present budget is \$4.5 million.

Bay City has two elected municipal judges, Arthur E. Higgs and McDonough.

Each judge is paid \$6,000 a year in salary and an added \$3,798 as traffic administrator at the commission's discretion. Camirand said he objected to the traffic administrator pay to Judge McDonough. He proposed that all traffic administrator duties be turned over to Judge Higgs.

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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SMOKING NEEDS FOR FATHER'S DAY

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—Your Choice



2 Ctns. for 514

Choose from our fresh stocks of favorite brands in Regulars, Kings and Filters. Pay this low price plus sales tax. Limit 2 cartons.

New EXTRA LENGTH Cigarettes—CTN.

Now, longer 100mm. size. Choose from Winston Super Kings, Pall Mall Filters, L&M Menthols, Spring 100's, Benson & Hedges 100's, Winston Super Menthols, Pall Mall Menthols, Benson & Hedges Menthols. This price plus sales tax. **274**

Tobacco—Main Floor



Popular Brands of Cigars

Dutch Masters Perfecto Tax Included

Pack of 25 **2.80** Box of 50 **5.55**

Dutch Masters Blunt Pack of 25 **2.80** Box of 50 **5.55**

Dutch Masters Panetella Box of 50 **5.55**

Box of 50 Deschlers Monograms **2.55**

Box of 50 King Edward Cigars **2.65**

Box of 50 Tampa Cub Cigars **2.22**

Box of 50 Muriel 10c Cigars **4.45**

El Producto Bouquet Pack of 25 **2.80** Box of 50 **5.55**

El Producto Finos Pack of 25 **3.25** Box of 50 **6.50**

El Producto Blunt Pack of 25 **2.80** Box of 50 **5.55**

Box of 50 El Producto Favorita **4.45**

Box of 50 LaPalma Ideals **4.45**

Pack of 25 Muriel Corona **2.25**

Box of 50 Ben Franklin Cigars **1.99**

R. G. Dun Admiral Cigars Pack of 25 **2.25** Box of 50 **4.45**

R. G. Dun Bouquet Cigars Pack of 25 **2.80** Box of 50 **5.55**

R. G. Dun Crown Cigars Pack of 25 **2.25** Box of 50 **4.45**

Bankers Choice Cigars Pack of 25 **1.30** Box of 50 **2.55**

FREE Tobacco Pouch With Any \$1.95 or Up

Dr. Grabow Pipe

Priced from **1.95** to 10.00

Choose his favorite model from Grand Duke, Savoy, Royal Duke, Regal, Starfire, Viscount or Eldorado. All the popular shapes.

Box of 50 Muriel Corona 10c Cigars and FREE Eveready Flashlight **4.45**

Famous 'ZIAMA' Butane Gas Cigarette Lighters

Our Reg. \$2.44 'Caddy' **1.49**
Our Reg. \$3.95 'Cord' **1.95**
Our Reg. \$4.95 'Curtis' **3.25**
Our Reg. \$8.95 'Castaly' **4.95**
Our Reg. \$9.95 'Chatelet' **6.95**

Pipe Rack and Humidor \$4.00 value, holds 3 pipes and tobacco **2.95**
\$6.00 value, holds 6 pipes and tobacco—cork lined **4.95**

Tobacco—Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

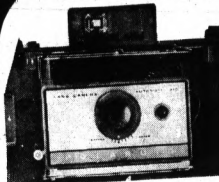
Give 'DAD' A FREE POLAROID Color Picture of The Family As An Extra Father's Day Gift



The POLAROID CAMERA GIRL Will Be Here In SIMMS Today 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to Take FREE Color Pictures of YOU and The Family.

absolutely no purchase required. Just come in with the kids and ask the Polaroid Camera Girl to take your free picture in full color in just 60 seconds... limit 1 photo per group or person please. And the Polaroid Camera Girl will help you with any question concerning Polaroid Cameras and Polaroid Pictures.

Give 'DAD' A POLAROID Camera



POLAROID SWINGER Camera

The inexpensive instant picture camera—black & white pictures in 10 seconds. This camera even tells you, if you can take the photo.

210 Color Pack Camera

\$49.50 value—the camera that sets itself—no guessing, even DAD can get perfect color photos in 60 seconds. **39.98**

Best Model 250 Color Pack Camera

\$149.50 value—lensed model by POLAROID—all metal body, electric eye for perfect exposures, latest rangefinder lens. Takes perfect color shots in 60 seconds. **114.98**

POLAROID Color Film

108 Color Pack

Per Roll **3.65**

This price when you buy 2 rolls and grille free print album at no extra cost. Single roll price is \$3.98

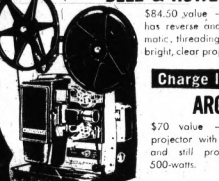
POLAROID COLOR Copier

Simms Price **6.98**

So simple to use—now you can copy favorite Polaroid prints for extra copies. Will copy color or black & white prints.

Give 'DAD' a Movie Projector

'BELL & HOWELL' Super 8 Projector



\$84.50 value—model 346 projector has reverse and still projections. Automatic threading. Sharp f1.6 lens for bright, clear projections. **59.98**

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

ARGUS 8mm Movie Projector

\$70 value—regular 8mm movie projector with easy threading, reverse and still projection features. Bright 500-watts. **49.98**

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

Give 'DAD' An Automatic Camera



KODAK 804 Instamatic Flashcube

Electric-Eye Camera

\$124.50 value—fully automatic electric eye camera with auto-winding feature, fast 1/28 lens, speeds to 1/250 sec. Coupled rangefinder too. **89.98**

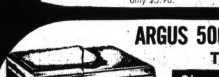
Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored



KOWA 'SET' 35mm Camera

\$129.95 value—pro camera features cross coupled CdS meter system, micro focusing, accurate leaf shutter speeds 1 to 1/500 sec. F1.8, 50mm lens—plus easy loading, rapid advance lever, double exposure prevention. \$15 Case only \$5.98. **89.98**

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored



ARGUS 500-W Slide Projector

Takes All 2 x 2-Inch Slides

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

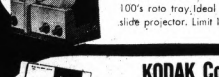
Blower cooled 500 watt slide projector takes up to 80 slides, autochanger too. Bright projections too. Regular \$55 value. Model 538. **39.98**

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored



KODAK and SAWYER Roto-Trays

Regular \$2.98 value—choice of Kodak Carousel 80 roto tray or the Sawyer 100's roto tray. Ideal extra gift for Dad's slide projector. Limit 10 per person. **1.98**



KODAK Color Film Processing

Pre-Paid Mailed Back To Your Home

Regular \$1.85 Value

Mallards for 8mm roll film, super 8 film, 35mm-20-exp. film, 127 slides or Instamatic slides. Mailed direct to your home after processing. Genuine Eastman Kodak. Limit 10. **1.39**

Per Mailer



12-TR. Pocket Radios

Rhapsody RY1203 radio for AM broadcasts. Complete with case, battery and earphone. **6.69**



8x40 Binoculars

\$44 Empire binoculars with full prism and coated lenses. Extra brile. Center focus, extra power and lightweight. With case. **22.98**



Portable Tape Recorder

\$39.95 Mayfair 1677 recorder with push-button operation, remote mike, pro-type level meter, fast forward, speed control, good sound. **22.98**



FM-AM Police Call Radios

\$69.95 value—12-transistor portable radio for FM-AM broadcasts and police band for police calls. With case, earphone and batteries. **36.98**

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Lake Orion Residents Propose New School, 28 Additional Rooms

LAKE ORION — The Citizens School Advisory Committee has recommended the construction of 28 classrooms for existing buildings and the erection of a new 24-room elementary school in the Lake Orion Community School District.



Oxford Lions Club Installs New Officers

OXFORD — Robert Smalley, 16 Pontiac, was installed as president of the Lions Club last night, succeeding David Parrish, Past District Governor Wayne McCandless of Waterford Township officiated at ceremonies at the Holiday Inn, Bloomfield Township.

Other officers for the 1967-68 year are Richard Chapman, first vice president; Don Gildner, second vice president; Harmon Pritch, third vice president; Ben Maguire, secretary; Jack Pearson, financial secretary; and Donald Awrey, treasurer.

James Nicholson was named lion tamer and Arthur Smith tail twister.

Serving two-year terms on the board of directors are Bruce Jacobson, William Lewis and Louis Coryell. Serving one-year terms are Douglas Marsh, Gordon Schils and Walter Boehringer.

Commerce Boy Poster Winner

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Mark Graham, 179 Cardinal, was one of 11 winners in the 23rd annual National AAA Traffic Safety Poster contest.

Mark, a student at St. William School, won \$10 and was honored at a luncheon recently as a guest of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Ground School for Pilots Slated

TROY — Student pilot ground school will be held at Niles Elementary School, 201 W. Square Lake, beginning Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Fee for the 10-week course is \$15. Instructor is Morgan Dring. Registration is at Big Beaver Airport or Troy Adult Education office, 550 Hickory.



EAGLE SCOUTS HONORED — Scoutmaster Sherry Mapley of Oxford pins the Eagle Scout award on Steve Mason, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mason, 1215 Indian Lake, Orion Township, as

Monte Oberle, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oberle, 1705 Braemar, Oakland Township, looks on. The boys are members of Troop 186, St. Joseph's Church, Lake Orion.

The report has been made to the board of education following intensive investigation by the committee composed of about 20 citizens and chaired by Francis A. Miller, 809 E. Clarkston, Orion Township.

Suggestions for added rooms include eight at Webber Elementary School, four at the Lake Orion Junior High School and 16 at the Senior High School.

Supt. of Schools Lewis F. Mundy said it would be up to the board to study the recommendations and to work with architects during the summer with an eye toward a bonding proposal this fall.

"At this time we don't know how much will be asked or what the date of the election will be," Mundy said, "but it appears that an election will be held."

SITE PURCHASES

Also included in the suggestions of the committee is the purchase now of sites for other future schools.

The board also voted to continue the policy implemented this year of conducting parent-teacher conferences for students in all grades.

"There was a high degree of participation this year," Mundy said, "and the administration felt the conferences to be very successful."

The new entrance road to the high schools from M24 was named Stadium Drive. Board officials were informed it should be completed soon. The road is designed to take some of the load off Scripps Road, now the only access off the state highway.

Orion Twp. Okays Sewer Study Funds

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has voted to spend \$3,500 to finance a preliminary survey for sanitary sewers in six miles of road in the Bunny Run area.

In other action, the board voted to rezoned land on the southwest corner of Walden and Baldwin from residential to commercial.

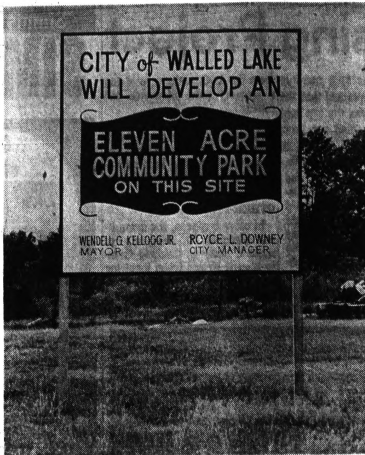
The change was previously approved by the Township Planning Commission. Howard Keating, developer, has proposed a gas station for the corner.

Hearing Date Set

ORION TOWNSHIP — A 9:30 a.m. July 13 date has been given the township for its appearance before the State Water Resources Commission in Lansing.

Evidence linking the township with the pollution of Paint Creek and Lake Orion was expected to be presented at that time.

Some 118 million pounds of fish were caught by New England commercial fishermen last year.



Pontiac Press Photo

PARK SITE—This first city park between Decker and South Commerce and north of Pontiac Trail, is scheduled to be ready for use by residents of Walled Lake sometime this summer. The 11-acre park is part of a plan to provide the citizens with the "beauty of open space" as work continues to update the entire city. The natural terrain of rolling hills, trees and two bodies of water will be maintained along with such man-made facilities as picnic areas, swings, slides and areas for fishing and skating.

Students Swap Schools in Fall

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Starting next fall, junior high and high school students in the West Bloomfield School District will switch schools.

In a move that had previously been scheduled for 1969, the seventh and eighth graders will be moved to the high school.

At the same time, grades nine through 12 will be moved to the newly enlarged West Bloomfield Junior High School.

Schools Supt. Dr. Leif Hougen explained that because the junior high school building is 50 percent larger, it would be better to put the high school students there and keep all four grades together.

Otherwise, he said, there would have been only three grades at the high school and that they would have outgrown the building in two years.

ENLARGED FACILITIES

The \$1-million addition to the junior high on Orchard Lake Road includes additional classrooms, an enlarged library, counseling, science and physical education facilities.

In September 1969, when a new central high school is to be completed, there will be two junior high buildings, the current junior high to serve the south end of the district and the current high school to serve the north end of the district.



Pontiac Press Photo

CROWNED QUEEN — Mrs. Fern Key, 558 Crescent Lake, Waterford Township, was crowned the first queen of the Cal-cutters Club of Keego Harbor last night. She won the crown for losing 55 1/2 pounds. First runner-up was Mrs. Alretta Ross, 1809 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor, and the second runner-up was Mrs. Marilyn Carpenter, 1775 Beechmont, Keego Harbor.

Library Friends Mark 5th Year

TROY — Friends of the Troy Public Library will observe their fifth anniversary at City Hall at 8 tonight.

Certificates will be awarded to charter members.

The Friends started the city's library by making a house-to-house collection of books before the present library was established.

They hold an annual book sale to continue to help the city's library program.

New Phase in Her Life

Mail Official Retires

By JANICE KLOUSER
ORCHARD LAKE — Today Mrs. Mary L. Hawkes ends one phase of her life and begins another.

After serving as clerk and part of the time, postmaster of the Orchard Lake Post Office since 1946, she is retiring today.

As the post office phase ends, she heads for her new home in California and will eventually fulfill her desires to travel to Hawaii and Alaska, the only two states she has not yet visited. This is the second phase.

Mrs. Hawkes traveled extensively as a singer with various road shows for 10 years before her career with the post office began.

"I had a child to raise and needed a stable job," she said. "I had bought a farm in Oxford so when I heard there was a vacancy in the Lake Orion post office I applied and got the job."

MOVES TO ORCHARD LAKE — In 1946 she moved to the Orchard Lake post office as clerk and in 1950 became postmaster. Her status reverted to that of clerk when the Orchard Lake post office became a branch of the Keego Harbor post office in 1962.

The move came about, she said when the mail volume had increased to such a degree that more space was needed. The routes were then moved to Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Hawkes looks back on her years with the post office with fondness.

"Wonderful things go with a post office like this," she said. "You know everyone who comes in, just like a little old country store."

One of the most rewarding parts of her job, she said, has been serving the Orchard Lake Schinany on whose land the post office is located.

Mail from the seminarians gives the post office an international flavor as their letters are sent all over the world.

Her keen interest in travel has also helped to make her job more interesting.

"I have been in every state, except two, so I enjoy seeing the mail that is going all over the country," she said. An intrepid traveler, she drove 6,400 miles throughout the west last year by herself. She plans to make the trip to her home in Long Beach, California.

"I'm looking forward to this new phase in my life," she said.



Pontiac Press Photo

RETIRING TODAY — Mrs. Mary L. Hawkes, clerk of the Orchard Lake post office, sorts through, for the last time, mail going through the tiny branch office she has managed for 21 years. Postmaster from 1950 to 1962, she is the last one appointed for the Orchard Lake office. She became a clerk in 1962 when the Orchard Lake became a branch of the Keego Harbor post office.

Audit of Avon Funds Due to Be Finished by Mid-July

ROCHESTER — An audit of Avon Township funds, due to change because of the incorporation of the city, is set for completion by mid-July, according to attorney Arthur Cox.

Following completion of the audit, he said committees from the township and village would meet to divide property and share liabilities. A statement issued by Herman Stephens, director of the County Equalization Department, puts Rochester's share in township valuation at 23 percent, Cox said.

Involved are tax funds, parks, library and cemetery

operation, though as Cox stated, the deed to the library, while township supported, remains in the hands of the village's board of directors.

A request to pave South Street, improving its potential as an industrial area, will be looked into by engineers on the request of the Rochester Manufacturing Co., located there.

Public hearings for paving portions of Griggs and Alice and for the installation of storm sewers on the latter were set for 7:30 p.m. June 26. Cost of the Alice Street project is estimated at \$37,800 for paving and

\$21,800 for sewers. The Griggs paving is tabbed at \$12,000.

The council has voted to enforce its sewer ordinance forcing property owners to connect to the Avon Hospital Sewer constructed two years ago on South Hill.

The law states that property within 100 feet of such a sewer must be connected.

Three exceptions have been allowed by the council due to engineering difficulties or the fact that the property is within the 100-foot limitation only by inches.

School District Group to Meet

KEEGO HARBOR — The Keego Harbor-West Bloomfield School District Child Protection and Youth Assistance Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Keego Harbor City Hall.

Guest speaker will be Judge Eugene Moore. City officials and school board members have been invited to the meeting.

Lake Orion Names Appeal Board

LAKE ORION — The first board of appeals under the new village charter has been appointed.

Named were James Norton, Irvine Unger, Robert Parking, Rex Kelley and Willard Stephen. Alternates are Harold Cooperider and Dr. John Kuzara.

New village manager John Reineck was instructed to pre-

sent the village budget for approval at the June 26 meeting. Based on an 11.5 mill levy, the budget becomes effective July 1.

The village has operated on an interim budget since April 1, due to the change in charter. Reineck was named the village's representative at the Michigan Municipal League at Mackinac Island.

With Cardboard Boxes

Campers Face Packing Woes

By JEAN SAILE

Noticed the shortage of small cardboard boxes in your favorite supermarket these days? They're all been snatched up by vacation-bound campers.

Every inveterate camper knows that small cardboard boxes, particularly beer cases, are a necessity to life in the wilds.

Slots cut in the ends for hand grips and the sturdy tops make it equally easy to carry one small child's full allotment of clothing, a complete picnic dinner, or a load of wet bathing suits.

Packing them is where the rub comes in. No matter how carefully prevacation lists are made out — box by box — the flashlight and the can opener invariably wind up under the raincoats which are not hauled out (hopefully) until well into the vacation.

OTHER PROBLEMS

There are other items that are apt to give trouble, as well.

A 10-year-old son who two days before the trip announced, "I'm all packed," turns out to have a large supply of jackknives (for skinning wild game), hatchets (for turning away bears), rope (for mountain

climbing), assorted fishing equipment and no clean socks.

When one camps with a number of children, the first aid kit assumes the proportions of a beer-case filler.

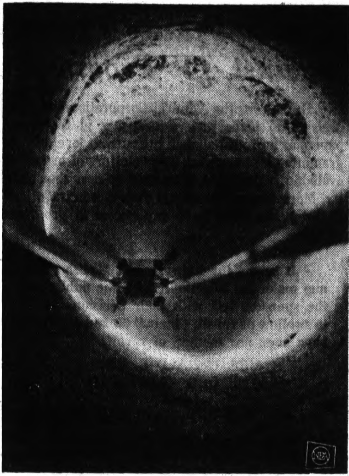
There are of course Band-aids. The soothing quality of a Bandaid to a 4-year-old is well beyond the realm of its actual good. In desperation they can even be given to a child to amuse him or her while parents make that "extra hundred miles today."

SUTURE KIT

There are suntan lotions, sunburn lotions, bug repellent, antiseptic (a small suture kit would be handy), gauze, tape — and aspirins for the parents. The last item is probably the most important.

And finally there's the amusement box — loaded to the top with comic books, coloring books, wooden crayons (which don't melt when left in the sun on the back window ledge of the car), puzzles — in short anything to keep kids happy during traveling time.

Arranging the beer cases in one car or trailer or cartop carrier is a feat in itself and it's quite possible that several budding architects have had their start on the camp routine.



WELL! WELL! — In case you wondered what an oil well looks like from the inside, now you know. This photograph was taken from a depth of 3,000 feet, where the circumference of the drilling hole is about 18 inches, and it is filled with water. Photos such as these help engineers solve problems encountered in drilling difficult substrata. The square at the bottom is a shield which protects the light source for the camera. The hole is Red Cattle Well 32-2 in Sun Oil Co.'s field in Florida.

Waile's

Cool, Crisp Summer Comfort



Women's Cotton Skimmer

Reg. \$3.99
6.99

Completely washable cotton skimmer in solids, stripes, and checks. Ideal for lounge or patio wear. Sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor



SPUN SKIMMER
\$13

Short sleeve spun skimmer with two kick pleats in front and a detachable contrasting print scarf. Size 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Blue or Brown. Charge It.

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Pure Silk Jewel Neck SHIFTS

Reg. \$7
11.00

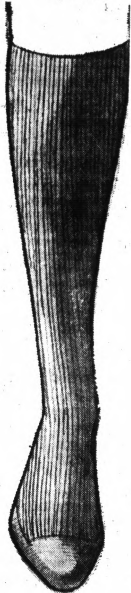
*Pure silk print shift fully lined. Sleeveless with jewel neck. Worn with or without belt. Assorted prints to choose from in sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Charge Yours.



Dresses . . . Third Floor

Waile's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511



Kentfield SUPPORT HOSE
\$2.50

Walk and work without fatigue in these support hose that give support from ankle to calf. 64% Nylon and 6% Spandex. Choice of colors in sizes 10 to 12 or stretch sizes 12 to 14.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Kentfield TERRY SHAVE COAT
\$7

Deep pile cotton, machine washable and dryable. Matching belt and contrasting trim. 2 large pockets and pearlized buttons. Sizes S-M-L-XL. White, yellow, blue.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

Father's Day

Kentfield Custom Leisurewear SPORT SHIRTS

\$4

Choose from a host of patterns in expert tailored permanent press men's sport shirts. Ivy or regular collars in plaids, stripes, and embroideries. Size S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Men's Short Sleeve Knee Length PAJAMAS

Reg. \$2.99
4.00

Cool, crisp cotton and cotton blends in solids or prints. Wash and wear. Coat styles only. Size A-B-C-D.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

Gift Suggestions

FARAH Slacks



Executive Model™

with FaraPress®

"Executive Model" tailoring is keyed to active comfort for the mature man. With distinctive Farah styling and great premium fabrics, these slacks are pure pleasure to wear and "Never Need Ironing." Available in a whole spectrum of colors.



Sizes 32-46
\$8.50 to \$10

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 18th

Ambassador

Full cut 21" Rotary Mower
3 H.P. — 4 cycle
Tecumseh-Lauson engine

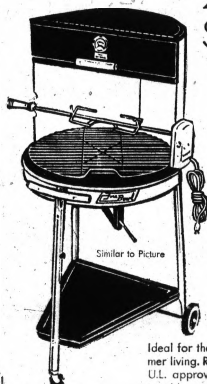
Reg. \$4.95
\$47

14 gauge stamped deck, wide side discharge, E-2 height adjustment. Crankshaft is guaranteed one year against bending or breaking.



Tested and Approved by
Nationwide Consumer
Testing Institute.

Mowers . . . Fifth Floor



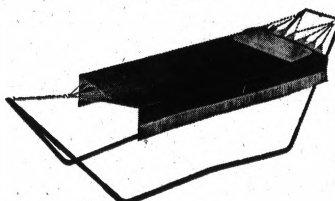
Similar to Picture

24-Inch Brazier
SPLIT-OVEN
GRILL

\$24.95

Ideal for the outdoor summer living. Rolls on wheels. U.L. approved motor. Adjustable cooking heights. Grills . . . Fifth Floor

3 Point Non-Tilt
HAMMOCK



\$16.98

Complete with pillow. Large sun-shade Heavy plaid duck fabric. All steel tubular take-a-part frame.

Hammocks . . . Fifth Floor

7-Web
CHAISE

Reg. \$9.98
\$6.99



Extra large 5-position chaise lounge with double tubular arms and non-tilt features. Green or yellow.

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See Waterford Landfill as Detriment

Among Oakland County's most prized possessions are its lakes. The fact that there are some 400 lakes in the County is a major drawing card to tourists, sportsmen and people looking for an attractive lake-front residential site. The future of a couple of those lakes has become a major controversy in recent months.

DONALD FREEMAN and DAVID WARD, partners in the Waterford Processing and Reclaiming Co., have petitioned the Waterford Township Board for a license to operate a sanitary landfill near Maceday Lake Road.

The controversy comes because residents of that area chose to stand up and fight this as an operation which they feel might lead to future pollution of Maceday and Pontiac lakes. We commend their stand to preserve this valuable natural resource.

As a result of their fight, both sides have produced experts on the subject. The issue has been well aired and all arguments heard. The petitioners

have indicated they fully intend to operate the proposed landfill under rules and regulations specified by state law and to abide by any reasonable regulation imposed by the Township. The Michigan Department of Health has testified that properly operated solid waste disposal sites do not create hazards to public health.

Opponents of the landfill have produced experts in the fields of geology, biology and water pollution. Their testimony tends to indicate a possibility that the drainage of rainwater from the landfill site into the ground water table and/or Maceday and Pontiac lakes might result in pollution of one or more of these lakes over a period of 10 or 12 years.

We don't presume to be experts on the subject. We recognize the need for future waste disposal facilities to serve the rapidly expanding Waterford Township population.

But we ask: If there is even a chance it might pollute one of our better lakes, why take it?

Yale, Harvard Shellmen Again Set to Lock Oars

The annual football game between Yale and Harvard, known as The Game in New Haven and Boston, is rather less ancient than the Yale-Harvard crew regatta. The latter dates from 1852, a good 17 years before football was born at New Brunswick, N.J. The 102nd race in the series will be held as usual tomorrow over a four-mile course on the Thames River at New London, Conn.

The series is relatively even at present, with Harvard leading Yale by 54 victories to 47. The Crimson has won seven of the last eight years, while the Blue won the previous five.

As far as records are concerned, the Cantabs and Elis are current-

ly in a dead heat. In 1948, the Harvard crew won in 19:21 2/5 seconds to set a downstream and course record. The following year, Yale's eight established the upstream mark of 19:52 4/5.

Crew racing is a gentlemanly, non-contact sport which can be viewed only fleetingly and from afar. Thus, the Yale-Harvard regatta lacks the colorful lore associated with The Game. All of the interesting rhubarbs took place in the 19th century, as when Yale in 1871 vowed never again to race against Harvard on a circular course.

Why they raced on a circular course in the first place is a mystery.

Supreme Court Rules Citizenship Is Irrevocable

The U.S. Supreme Court, by virtue of a 5-4 majority, has reversed all previous courts and rendered a decision which is nothing less than a fundamental reinterpretation of the Constitution.

In the case of one BEYS AFROYIM, a naturalized American whose citizenship had been revoked because he voted in a foreign election, the court has in effect declared that citizenship is something that may not be taken away by any power for any reason, that it may be lost only through the conscious renunciation of the person who holds it.

At first sight, this would seem to be conferring official blessing on treason. A little reflection shows that it does nothing of the kind.

The laws against treason still stand, and a man convicted and imprisoned for treason (or any other

crime for that matter) still loses all the prerogatives if not the name of citizenship.

There is good reason why Congress does not want Americans participating in foreign politics. But nothing the court has said prevents Congress from making this an offense entailing punishment of any severity it wishes, short of loss of citizenship.

Thousands of Americans have, in all innocence, violated the Nationality Act of 1940 and have had their citizenship revoked by some State Department functionary for such acts as marrying a foreign national or, if naturalized citizens, for remaining overseas "too long."

The Supreme Court has merely added citizenship to the list of basic, inalienable human rights. It has thereby made all Americans more secure in — and, it is to be hoped, more appreciative of — that precious possession.

Snub by Martins Hard to Swallow

By JERRY ROBBINS
City Editor

If there's a housing problem for some in the Pontiac area the martins haven't been informed.

In fact, they have been known to turn up their noses at new, no-rent housing.

These martins are by no means related to entertainer Dean. They are small birds that feast on hundreds of mosquitoes daily.

"Put up a martin house by May 1 and attract martins to your yard each summer," the sign in the nursery read.

How does a martin know when it's May 1? I asked. Being the adventuresome type who likes birds and equally dislikes mosquitoes I decided to give it a try.

On April 30, a four-room martin house was erected in my back yard on a 20-foot pole.

This, mind you, was no skid-row martin house. It was a new, redwood structure that any bird in his right mind would be pleased to call home for the summer.

The next day, May 1, a family of martins moved in almost like clockwork. A few hours later more birds circled the house apparently ready to bid on the choice sites. These, however, were not martins

but sparrows. We were about to have integrated housing. A few days later the problems started when the sparrows and martins began to clash. Days went by with less and less activity around the martin house.

Now the mosquitoes are arriving in full force and where are the martins? Perhaps they've moved on to bigger and better housing across town. Maybe there's a back yard with more mosquitoes (although I doubt it).

One thing is certain, however. If you know of any homeless martins searching for a mosquito haven, direct them to the slightly used, no-rent, four-apartment redwood in my back yard. No references required.



Popular Support

David Lawrence Says:

Marshall Not Best Court Choice

WASHINGTON — Theoretically, when a vacancy occurs among the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the President should ask the American Bar Association and the governors of the states to give him privately the names of LAWRENCE



two or three persons who are best qualified for that office. Instead, one name is submitted to the bar association by the Department of Justice for each vacancy, to ascertain if there is anything unfavorable that can be cited.

Before making his selection, a president nowadays looks around for a man of integrity and ability who happens also to be suitable politically — but the country rarely gets the best-qualified man with judicial experience.

However satisfactory the record of Thurgood Marshall, the new appointee, may be, the President could have found at least a dozen men on the federal bench who are better equipped to sit on the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Johnson, of course, knows what the political customs are.

To satisfy both of voters, there apparently has to be on the high court representatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

It used to be that presidents took account also of geographical factors and tried to equalize the number of justices from different parts of the country.

Thurgood Marshall was for many years general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and played a leading role in winning the school-segregation cases before the Supreme Court in 1954.

He also served on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for three years before coming to the Department of Justice as solicitor general in 1965.

While Marshall will doubtless be confirmed by the Sen-

ate, the real concern among lawyers is not related so much to his possible participation in cases involving "civil rights" as to the question of whether he will veer toward the group on the court which believes in an unwritten constitution rather than toward those who wish to preserve the Constitution as written.

Persons who know Thurgood Marshall's philosophy think he will furnish a surprise and will

be found in the middle-of-the-road category. His decisions inevitably will attract a lot of attention.

Unfortunately, there are many who feel that Marshall was appointed solely because of his color and that the President, in effect "discriminated" against some white men at present on the federal bench who might have been chosen.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

'67 Truck Driver of Year Real Knight of the Road

NEW YORK — People . . .

Next time you decide to curse a truck driver, think of James Allen Martin, just named 1967 truck driver-of-the-year.

Martin, 33, who lives in Granville, Ohio, made a spectacular rescue of four persons trapped in a car in the path of an approaching freight train near Plymouth, Ind., last Thanksgiving.

Last January he turned his truck into a rescue vehicle that evacuated more than 100 snowbound persons in the course of a mighty blizzard.

He is a part-time police officer, volunteer fireman, PTA man, Boy Scout boss, devotes his spare time to lecturing on juvenile delinquency (he was once a prison guard) and takes the somewhat disarming view that most "teen-agers are excellent drivers."

Drives well, too.

Ray Erwin, of Editor & Publisher, does all of us a service with the following item: "Beauty in brevity: Lord's Prayer (56 words), Lincoln's Gettysburg Address (226), Ten Commandments (297), Twenty-Third Psalm (118)."

There are too many expectations to list, where the war in Vietnam is concerned. But near the top of them must be this: Our side outnumbers the enemy by a ratio of about 4 to 1, but we're no closer to a wrap-up of that war than we were when we had only a few thousand "advisers" there.

At last head-count and heady estimate (South Vietnam had 700,000 under arms, we had 450,000 on hand, and five other allies — chiefly South Korea — had contributed 60,000).

That's 1.21 million versus an estimated 300,000 Vietcong and North Vietnamese infiltrators.

The kill ratio is stunning, by any standards except the only ones which apply — the Oriental.

The other side is losing from five to 10 to even more men for every allied loss. But the skirmishes are small.

There is little likelihood of any massive confrontation. And replacements apparently present no great problem to the enemy. The infiltration from North Vietnam remains at about 8,000 a month, through bombing and mortar.

Editorial Pages Reviewing Other

Beef Tour

The Denver Post

Betty Furness, President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs, visited Colorado last week on a fact-finding tour of cattle feeding operations in the Greeley area. She was sharp, witty and charming.

The American National Cattlemen's Assn. should be congratulated for extending the offer so Miss Furness could learn first-hand how cattle move from range through feedlot and slaughterhouse to the consumer.

Until Miss Furness gets her feet on the ground — and she's obviously cagey about making substantive statements about price equity to consumers and producers — there's no much point in speculating about President Johnson's plans for this consumer affairs post.

At any rate, the Greeley tour was valuable. For newsman accompanying Miss Furness, it was an exposure to first-rate feeding operations. Scientific feeding, mechanization and expert economic know-how have combined to show how cattle feeders remain in business in a depressed industry.

Generally, the answer was imports. Not all imports are bad, the cattlemen said, but

Voice of the People:

Reader Praises Protest Against TV Programs

Hurrah for the Admiral Corporation and their decision to place their advertising in the newspapers as a protest against the current level of programming on television. The "clutter" of programs available is destitute of normal or desirable quality. More companies should follow Admiral's lead if the public is to have any choice of programs offered.

It seems the network and Madison Avenue make the selections, with the public and the sponsors left with their decisions either to swallow or revolt. Channel 50 and our radio have been our method of revolt.

MRS. GERALD L. RIED
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Tiger Fan Enjoys Prompt Report of Games

It's a pleasure to read the result of a Tuesday night baseball game in The Press on Wednesday, instead of waiting for the Thursday edition of another paper as I was doing before I subscribed to The Press.

TIGER FAN

Urges Observance of Captive Nations Week

Has anyone heard of the Kersten Amendment? In 1951, Mr. Kersten succeeded in getting this amendment attached to the Mutual Security Act. This provided \$100 million to be used to help persons who had escaped from or who resided in Communist dominated countries. Captive Nations Week is designated for the third week of July each year. How do we go about getting Governor Romney and our civic leaders to observe and hold appropriate ceremonies and meetings? Let's stop "building bridges" and stand behind our "real allies," the enslaved victims of communism!

MRS. L. YOURDAN
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Urges Citizens to Protest Passage of Bill

Strong protests to Washington are in order to prevent passage of the bill allocating planning funds for the "Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal" (or Mike's Ditch). This is a billion dollar, totally uneeded pork barrel pet of Rep. Mike Kirwan of Ohio. Our representatives and senators should be made to understand that bowing to political pressure and "going along" in Washington cost votes back home. It appears this is the only way to cut out unnecessary public works projects.

JOHN B. GREEN
28 WENONAH

Reader Discusses Our Military Draft Laws

I read that Congress is making a new military draft law that makes it easier for their college student sons to get deferment. To further avoid their chances of being drafted after college, they have voted to send only 19-year-olds to fight. One lame excuse for drafting 19-year-olds is they say combat commanders can train them quicker for the complex methods of modern war. Yet, to be sure they have enough of these 19-year-olds they have lowered the mental standard for the induction.

LESLIE G. WAGGETT
374 THIRD

Question and Answer

Is Donald Hall, the designer of Charles Lindbergh's plane, "Spirit of St. Louis," still living? Is the Ryan Aircraft Company, which built the plane, still in business?

DOUGLAS KATH
CLARKSTON

REPLY

San Diego Chamber of Commerce tells us the Ryan Company is very much in business, one of their larger manufacturers. Donald Hall is now retired and lives at 3330 Xenophon St., San Diego, Calif. 92106. Your two questions about Lindbergh will be answered later.

the federal tendency of allowing imports to kill price rises for the domestic cattlemen has hurt the latter.

It's particularly painful, they told Miss Furness, when New Zealand and Australia beef producers are permitted relatively free access to the American market at a time when Europe maintains high tariff barriers against U.S. beef.

To some extent Miss Furness is going to be involved in this area of decision-making in the months and years ahead.

We hope her Greeley tour proves of value in helping consumers understand both sides of the supply and demand coin.

permission for misrepresentation that was contained in a House-approved bill.

As Senators Kennedy, Dodd, Hart, Tydings, Burdick and others pointed out, the committee measure would far exceed limits that the courts have already found unconstitutional.

For example, the courts overturned Missouri's congressional districting that allows a 22 per cent variation.

Senator Kennedy's arguments proved of persuasive, because in a surprise vote the Senate accepted his recommendation that the courts have already found unconstitutional.

There is no point now to undoing the good work accomplished by the courts in the House of Representatives.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Victory

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts has won an important victory for equal representation.

Largely at his behest the Senate has amended a bad bill approved by the Judiciary Committee to pass a measure with reasonable standards for congressional redistricting.

The committee bill would have allowed a state's congressional districts to vary by 35 per cent in population until 1972 and by 10 per cent thereafter.

This was an even greater



FE 3-7028

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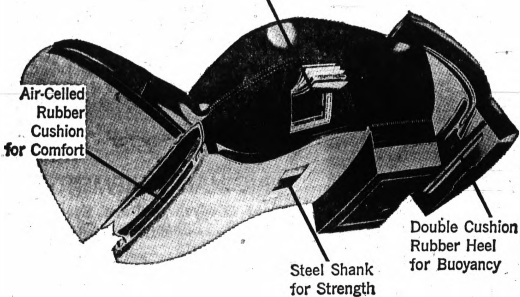
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CHILDREN OUTGROWN THE WAGON, BICYCLE? ... SELL
THEM WITH A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD.
EASY TO USE. JUST PHONE 332-8181.



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Cushion Arch-Lift for Support



Look how good they look



\$20

\$20

\$27

Choose the style that pleases Dad.
Black or Antiqued Brown. Sizes
7 to 12, A to EEE widths

Viet Fighting Takes Lives of 33 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Defense Department has identified
33 men who were killed in
action in connection with the
Vietnam war.

Killed in action:

ARMY
ALABAMA — Spec. 4 Willie P. Page
Anchorage
OREGON — Pfc. Donald L. Patterson,
Florence
TEXAS — Spec. 4 Billy L. Tobias,
Houston

NAVY
OKLAHOMA — Hospitalman Billy R.
Boyd, Santa Springs
SOUTH CAROLINA — Hospital Corpsman
J.C. John H. Garner, Charleston
Heights

MARINE CORPS
ALABAMA — Lance Cpl. Leonard E.
Giles, Summerdale
ARIZONA — Cpl. Gilbert Reyes, Wil-
liams
CALIFORNIA — 2nd Lt. William E.
Martin, Ventura; Lance Cpl. Thomas E.
Craig, Los Angeles
FLORIDA — Pfc. Jimmy R. Crook,
Maitland
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Fred G. O'Malley,
Champaign
KANSAS — Lance Cpl. Jerald E. West-
phal, Bethel
LOUISIANA — Pfc. Danny L. Paul,
Morgan City
MASSACHUSETTS — Cpl. Norman L.
Beaulieu, New Bedford; Pfc. David W.
Coulter, South Norwalk

MICHIGAN — Lance Cpl. Gary W.
Kline, Lincoln Park
MINNESOTA — Pfc. Joseph J. Selter,
Hutchinson
NEBRASKA — Cpl. Darrel L. Hoven-
den, North Bend; Lance Cpl. Stephen A.
Balters Jr., Omaha
NEW HAMPSHIRE — Pfc. David H.
Weiler, Nashua
NEW JERSEY — Pfc. Melvin S.
Hoover, Newark

NEW YORK — Lance Cpl. Theodore
C. Newcity Jr., Plattsburgh; Pfc. Steven
E. Brodsky, Brooklyn
NORTH CAROLINA — Capt. James A.
Graham, Hubert; Pfc. Philip W. Parrish,
High Point

OHIO — Pvt. Grant C. Taylor, Tiffin
OKLAHOMA — Pfc. Larry N. Boatman,
Catoosa
OREGON — Cpl. Roderick D. McMurry,
Salmon
PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Ted L. Ed-
wards, Nottingham
TEXAS — Cpl. Robert R. Hernandez,
San Antonio; Lance Cpl. Joe Mora,
Bloomington; Pfc. Jorge Sosa, Laredo
WISCONSIN — Cpl. Karl B. Riche Jr.,
Milwaukee

Died of wounds
MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Neil W. Aldridge,
Grant Park
WISCONSIN — Pfc. Curtis L. Tre-
maine, Oconomowoc
Missing as a result of hostile
action:

ARMY
Pfc. Edward A. Caborea,
AIR FORCE
Maj. Joy L. Owens,
1st Lt. Harold R. Sale Jr.

Missing to captured:
Lance Cpl. Richard G. Burgess,
Died not as a result of hostile
action:

AIR FORCE
SOUTH CAROLINA — Airman 2C,
Jimmy Kemp, Chisum
Missing to dead — nonhostile:
ARMY
TEXAS — Capt. Lowell E. Morgan,
Milwaukee



GREAT GIFTS FOR DAD

Permanently Pressed Vanopress Batiste

by
VAN HEUSEN

Vanopress whites stay whiter... colors stay bright-
er. Always dries to a wrinkle-free finish. Dual collar
gives this shirt great versatility. Can be worn as
either dress or sport shirt. Summer-comfortable
short sleeves. Available in your choice of white,
colors or handsome stripes.



\$5

Ban-Lons
by
Puritan

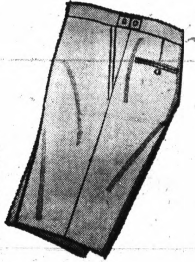
Nothing looks, lasts or launders like
a Puritan Full-Fashioned Ban-Lon
Brookview... America's Favorite
Knit Shirt. Knit to fit... no under-
arm bind. Machine wash and dry.
Big color range. S-M-L-XL.

\$10

Men's Walking Shorts

A solid hit for Dad, these permanent
press walking shorts will cool him
all summer long.

\$5 to \$10



Passport 360

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Greatest way to charm a man... gifts
from our Passport 360 collection! They're
the influential toiletries by Van Heusen.
Sure to do wonders for him. And you!

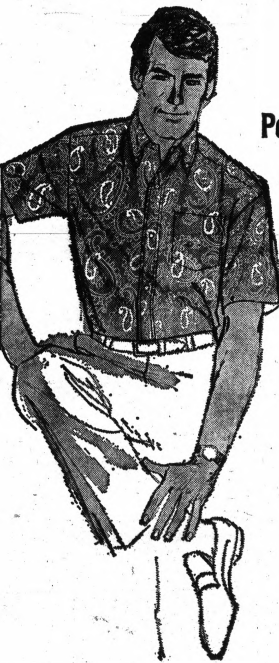
\$3 to \$6⁵⁰



Permanently Pressed
Paisley
by **VAN HEUSEN**

All cotton in Mexican
Spice colors. Great new
sun-shades make this
"the" choice for colorful
casual living. Trimmer
styling in the popular
"417" manner. And every
Vanopress shirt is per-
manently pressed the day it
is made and will never
need pressing again.

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Dressy Hopsack

By

FARAH



FaraPress™
NEVER NEED IRONING

Casual comfort, dress styling, a bold
new fashion fabric of 65%
polyester for greater serviceability.

Weights 28" to 44"
Lengths 28" to 34"

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RCA VICTOR New Vista[®] COLOR TV

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No-Tip Campaign Launched by 'Stiff'

LINCOLN PARK, N.J. (AP)

— In Boston waiters would call Irving Fitzg a fishball. In New Orleans they would call him a relations man. "Cabdrivers already make a decent living without the tips. In New York they get 47 per cent of what's on the meter."

These are colloquialisms for "stiffs," those people who don't leave tips. And that's Fitzg.

Indeed Fitzg is prepared for even stronger language of the unprintable variety, for he has launched a countrywide campaign to eliminate the custom of the gratuity.

Within the three months since the night a waiter in Greenwich Village, N.Y., got nasty about the size of his tip, the 170-pound former paratrooper claims to have enrolled 300 members into NOTIP. He expects the growth to continue at the rate of 100 a month. Dues are \$1 a year.

TIP SUBSTITUTES

For this sum members receive 25 small white cards to substitute for tips. The card explains that NOTIP stands for Nationwide Operation to Instill Pride. The disappointed waiter or cabdriver is urged to hand the card to his employer to rectify his wage shortage.

Arguing that begging is no way to earn a living, Fitzg has

no compunctions about the plight of the untipped. According to the deceptively placid public relations man, "Cabdrivers already make a decent living without the tips. In New York they get 47 per cent of what's on the meter."

As for waiters, Fitzg asserts, "It's the employers' job to pay them decent wages."

Restaurant owners insist that if they did pay enough to eliminate tipping they would have to raise their prices to a point where most of them would be out of business. But Fitzg does not buy that argument, pointing to a chain of coffee and donut shops with a "no tips" policy as proof to the contrary.

BOSTON GROUP

In Boston a group called "Tippers Anonymous" acknowledges the gratuity system but battles to keep the giving at a 15 per cent minimum. Fitzg is against any tipping to any of the estimated two million persons in this country who earn at least a part of their incomes by such collecting.

With an average of 75 letters a day from enthusiastic supporters, Fitzg is confident that the time for action or nonaction, that is—is now.

WKC

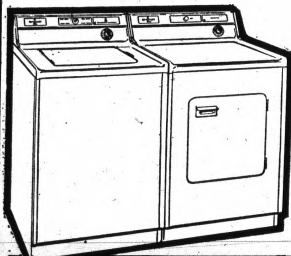
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14.3 cu. ft. Big
Only 32" wide

100% Frost-Proof. Frost never forms in the giant 127-lb. size top freezer or spacious refrigerator section. Features include deep-shelf storage door, sliding shelf, twin vegetable hydrators — and more.

Regular \$288

NOW ONLY

\$248

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT



- No Down Payment
- 90 Days Same as Cash
- Up to 36 Months to Pay

FREE Installation

of Washer and Electric Dryer

2-SPEED FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

- Two different agitation and spin speeds for multi-fabric washing!
- Four Wash and Rinse temperature combinations!
- Plus Deep Action Agitator, Jet-Away Rinse!
- Jet-simple design — no gears, belts, pulleys!

only \$178

MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER

- Durable Press Care wipes out wrinkles in non-iron fabric!
- Timer lets you set exact drying minutes!
- Porcelain Enamel Drum won't snag delicate!

only \$138

BUY BOTH FOR only - \$306

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONER SALE!
NEW FRIGIDAIRE
SLIDING WINDOW MODEL

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\$199

4,000 BTU Air-Conditioner WAS \$129, NOW \$119, SAVE \$10
5,000 BTU Air-Conditioner WAS \$149, NOW \$139, SAVE \$10
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12,000 BTU Air-Conditioner WAS \$289, NOW \$259, SAVE \$30

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- 90 Days Same as Cash
- Up to 36 Months to Pay

GIGANTIC
JUNE SALE!Dayton
TIRES

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11⁰⁰
EACH

4-PLY NYLON CORD

5.60x13
5.90x13
7.35x15Excise Tax 1.61 to 2.04
Price Exchange with any old tire!

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13⁵⁰
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4-PLY NYLON CORD

6.40x13
7.75x14
8.25x14Excise Tax 1.80 to 2.38
Price Exchange with any old tire!
Whitewalls,
\$3.00 Additional Per Tire

NEW EXCHANGE RIM TESTED

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ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT:

Firestone, Goodyear, Uniroyal, Goodrich,
General ... Change-Over Tires!7.00x13 7.75x14
6.95x14 8.25x14
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7.75x15

Excise Tax 1.78 to 2.38

Price exchange with any old tire. White walls just \$3.00 additional. *New Exchange Rim Tested. Tires changed from new 1957 models driven less than 5 miles.

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Size	Price Each	Price for 4	Excise Tax, Each
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8.25/8.00-14	18.69	74.74	2.38
8.85/8.50-14	18.69	74.74	2.56
7.75/6.70-15	18.69	74.74	2.23
8.15/7.10-15	18.69	74.74	2.33
8.45/8.00-15	18.69	74.74	2.53
	18.69	74.74	2.86

Price exchange with any old tire or add 1.00. Whitewalls just \$3.00 additional per tire.

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U.P. Group's Plan Is Timely

COPPER HARBOR (AP)—A group of Upper Peninsula residents would be fully satisfied if the state would take only half-way measures to solve Michigan's time lag.

They said it would be, in effect, poetic justice if the Upper Peninsula jumped ahead of the rest of the state and the Lower Peninsula jumped back one half hour.

The result—halftime. This would make them partners again, like they were before all the tumult over time.

LONG TRIP
Now, with the Upper Peninsula unofficially on Eastern Standard Time—or Central Daylight Time, it's the same thing—and the Lower Peninsula on

Eastern Daylight Time, it takes an hour and 10 minutes to make the usual 10-minute trip south across the Mackinac Bridge, Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled that, pending a referendum, the whole state must go on Eastern Daylight Time.

But Upper Michigan residents insist they'll stay an hour slower. The proposal—described as half jest, half serious—came Thursday from the Copper Harbor Improvement Association.

KEWEENAW PENINSULA
Copper Harbor is on the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, a piece of the Upper Peninsula jutting into Lake Superior. The improvement association made its proposal in a resolution, capped with this verse:

From the wings of the powerful and the ways of the meek
A half-hour adjustment of our clocks we will tweak
For time is a fleeting ephemeral thing
And all through our lifetime its moments take wing
Our time is a virtue, when vacations sneak in.
Sun time is God's time and star time is, too,
But our time is halftime; this conclusion we drew.
To satisfy neighbors and visitors all,
Legislators and locals who are on the ball,
A solution both cogent and couched not to pall
We've decided on halftime to placate you all."

Don't Lose Your Cool
Enjoy Life With **GIBSON**
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COMFORT
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FRETTER TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF DISCOUNT BUYING

IT'S HERE FOR THE NEXT 4 DAYS ONLY!

\$700,000 INVENTORY OF APPLIANCES, TV'S & AIR CONDITIONERS MUST BE REDUCED 50% DURING THIS SALE! BARGAINS NOW! IN EVERY STORE!

FRETTER'S MID-YEAR APPLIANCE CLEAROUT!

THIS IS IT! I'M CHOPPING MY INVENTORY IN HALF! I'VE ORDERED ALL FLOOR STOCK OUT TO MY COST! AND BELOW! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

No Money Down—No Payments 'til August—3 Full Years to Pay

SALE SUNDAY 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

FRETTER'S PONTIAC

FRETTER'S SOUTHFIELD

S. Telegraph Rd., 1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.

On Telegraph Road Just South of 12 Mile Rd.

23" Zenith Console TV in beautiful Walnut cabinet. A repo, but like new. \$58.00

Zenith Luggage Type Portable TV. Floor sample, but like new. Just. \$68.00

Westinghouse Console Color TV in Danish Style Cabinet. Giant size picture tube. Demo, will sacrifice for. \$315.00

Full Family Size Home Freezer, holds 324 lbs. Has breakfast storage in door. Reduced to. \$138.00

3-Speed GE Fan. Has 5 year warranty \$18.88

Sale of Floor Sample Air Conditioners. Chosen from Westinghouse, Emerson and Hotpoint. Save up to 45%.

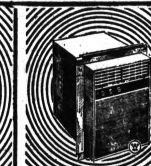
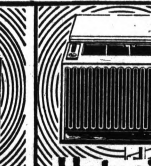
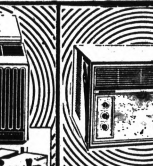
Admiral Copper Tone Refrigerator. Has extra large vegetable bin, cross top freezer, 16 square feet of shelf area. \$139.00

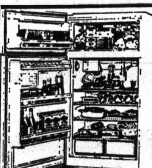
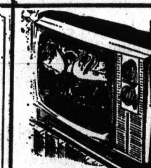
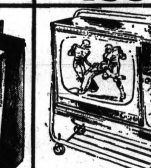
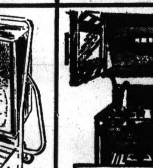
RCA Console Walnut Stereo, has roll-around casters. A true mobile unit. \$128.00

Gloss-out on Hoover Floor Polishers. A real steal at \$15.88 and up.

 GE 6-TRANS. RADIO Fits Shirt Pocket \$3.88	 GENERAL ELECTRIC 9 TRANSISTOR AM-FM PERSONAL PORTABLE \$14.88	 GENERAL ELECTRIC 100-WATT CLOCK RADIO WAKE TO MUSIC \$19.88	 HOOVER VACUUM WITH ATTACHMENTS \$25.57	 WALKIE TALKIE Gift Boxed, Carry Case, Batteries. \$8.88	 ADMIRAL SOLID STATE PORT. PHONO 4-speed, auto. shut-off. \$26.88	 GE TABLE RADIO Printed circuit. Auto. Volume control. (mod. 7-141) \$6.88
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Over 3,000 Air Conditioners—Fretter-Priced Now!

 WESTINGHOUSE BIG 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER The perfect unit to cool that bedroom or den, lightweight, only 59 lbs. Complete with easy installation kit. Operates on standard 115 volt outlet, 2 fan speeds, for higher low cool, permanent washable filter. No Money Down 3 Years to Pay \$99.88	 Westinghouse SLIDING WINDOW Air Conditioner As is to be installed in sliding window or casement type window. (Eliminates the need for costly alterations. See this unit in store for details. Selling for \$139.88, but only \$99.88. See this unit in store for details. Selling for \$139.88, but only \$99.88.) IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. FRETTER PRICED TO SELL ON SIGHT. NO MONEY NOW, 3 YEARS TO PAY. \$158.00	 U-MOUNT AIR CONDITIONERS 4 big sizes from 5,000 BTUs to 11,000 BTUs. Your window alone right into this super-quiet Hotpoint U-Mount air conditioner, cooling best and noise reduced! Only the two-speed air circulation fan is inside... and it's so quiet you'll hardly know it's there! Do-it-yourself installation. Your money goes right into the U-Mount on quickly and easily as an ordinary window fan. Three-position air director, push-button controls, separate "fan" and "cool" cycles, adjustable thermostat, permanent washable filter, beautiful furniture styling. All sizes are 115-volt plug-in operation. 5,000 BTU size. \$158.00	 KELVINATOR GIANT 11,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER Giant 11,500 BTU cooling capacity. 2-speed motor switch, thermostatically controlled. Ventilator Control, Washable Foam Filter. 4-way air direction, super quiet operation. Plugs into standard 115V outlet. Comes complete with window installation kit. No Money Down—3 Years to Pay \$219.85
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 Whirlpool 2 DR. 14.1 CU. FT. AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR 6 family size with 100-lb. freezer storage, twin crispers, glass-out shelves and magnetic ice door. New in Crates \$198	 ZENITH 14 Sq. Inch PORTABLE TV UNF-VHF TUNER • Bedroom Size, Compact Auto. Fringe Lock Circuit • Front Side Sound • 3-Stage IF Amplifier Fretter's Low, Low Sale Price \$99.88	 DUMONT ROLLABOUT COLOR TV 180 Sq. In. Screen COLOR TV 3 stage IF amplifier, 3 year picture tube warranty, 1 year parts warranty, double diode entrance. See this terrific value. You'll agree nobody under-sells Fretter's. No money down. 3 years to pay. \$3.84 weekly! \$359	 TAPPAN RANGE 30" DOUBLE OVEN Features 2 ovens, 2 broilers, automatic clock, work light, timed outlet, lift-off top, lift-off oven door, viewable window, interior oven light. \$243
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FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED INSTANT CREDIT 3 YEARS TO PAY

FRETTER'S SOUTHFIELD

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This Father's Day Dad won't mind painting...if it's Style House Paint



ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
resists blistering • stays bright • lasts longer

ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT
resists discoloration • non-toxic

GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted wood surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles and shakes) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Ward's branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

2 quality house paints now at reduced prices!

CHOOSE LATEX OR OIL BASE FOR ENDURING BEAUTY!

Acrylic latex house paint goes on easily even in damp weather! Gives your home a durable finish that stays bright up to 6 years. Blister-resistant. Won't fade. Oil base paint contains extra pigment for more hiding power. Fights mildew, smoke and fume discoloration.

YOUR CHOICE
5.22 REG. 6.99 PER GAL.
"CHARGE IT"

14-foot extension ladder-4.11 off!
8.88
REG. 12.99



Save Now! Dripless Super Latex... new!

No splatter, drip or mess, yet flows on smoothly! No paint at this price can come near it for hiding power, washability. White, colors.

3.44 GAL. REG. 4.99



- Heat-tempered aluminum... can't rust
- C-channel side rails for extra strength
- Spin-proof rungs for comfort and safety.

It's the extra-safe ladder for all of your outdoor jobs! Safe because it has super-strong, twist-proof construction; spring-loaded safety locks; slip-resistant rubber feet.
16', 12.88 20', 16.88 24' ladder 20.88



1.33 off! 4" wall and siding brush
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Tynex® nylon filaments set in epoxy—never shed! Better pick-up, fewer brush marks. Tapered. Reg. 4.99.



Special! 4-foot platform ladder
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Feather-light aluminum. Easy to handle. Large, comfortable safety platform. Folds flat for hanging.

PONTIAC MALL

PHONE 682-4910

Bread Firms to Feel Rights Bite

CLEVELAND, Ohio, (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King says the first target of his "Operation Breadbasket" will be the baking industry.

King said negotiations with the baking industry would start today.

He made the announcement after meeting more than two hours with some 200 white and Negro ministers of the United Pastors Association at an East Side church.

"We will move down the line of bread companies," King said. "We hope that all will cooperate. If some are recalcitrant, we will call on the whole community to withdraw economic support."

"We will start negotiations to get new and better jobs and increase the income and buying

power for Negroes," King said. The civil rights leader said negotiating teams would investigate the number of Negroes employed by the baking companies and the kinds of jobs they have.

Cliff Hunt, general manager of the bakery division of Fisher Foods Inc., said the number of Negroes employed by the central bakery is "high, but it is lower in the outlying bakeries. This is not because of choice, but lack of skilled applicants."

M. B. Beyer, president of Laub Baking Co., said, "there are Negroes in all kinds of positions—sales and production. The number has never been important to me—just the qualifications."

Robert Spieth, general man-

ager of Ward Baking Co., said, "There are quite a few Negroes here. There are some in the office, but that is because we have never had qualified persons to fill openings."

Dr. King said he asked the civil rights groups to make Cleveland a target city. "We feel that Cleveland is potentially more explosive than any other city," he said. "The problems here are more serious."

Civil rights groups meeting in New York made the announcement Wednesday that Cleveland would be a target this year for all groups. "I hope the task force leaders will hold their next meeting in Cleveland," King said.

Asked by newsmen about a report that Cleveland Mayor

Ralph S. Locher is willing to meet with him, King said he was "happy to hear that the mayor has changed his mind."

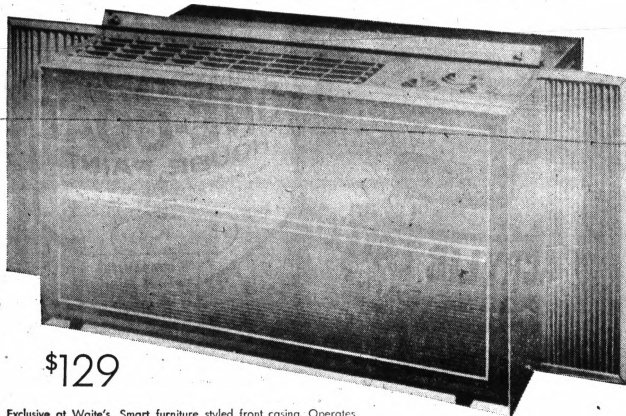
EARLIER STATEMENT
Locher had said earlier that King was an extremist and said he had no intention of meeting with him.

The United Pastors Association pledged \$150,000 to finance King's Operation Breadbasket and the other phases of the civil rights leader's program—voter registration, organization of tenant unions and improving police-community relations.

Hepatitis may be caused by oysters, clams and even by steamed clams, as the heat of the steam is not sufficient to kill the virus.

Waite's

Ambassador Room Size AIR CONDITIONER



\$129

Exclusive at Waite's. Smart furniture styled front casing. Operates on only 115 volts. Strong 5500 BTU rating. Automatic thermostat. 2 speed fan. NO MONEY DOWN.

Air Conditioners . . . Lower Level

Waite's

20% OFF Custom-Made "PPG" Fiber Glass Draperies by Bonnie Looms

PPG FIBER GLASS IS NOW GUARANTEED 5 FULL YEARS

for 10 Days Only!

YOU Save
20%
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Over 150
Color Combinations

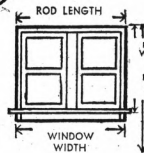
Easy-to-wash and never needs ironing. Will not shrink or stretch, mildew, sun rot, and is flame proof. Fiber Glass is made by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

HOW TO MEASURE

Measure for desired finished length in the following 4 ways:

1. Top of window to sill
2. Top of window to floor
3. Ceiling to floor
4. Above Window to apron

Measure width of windows or wall area to be covered. Add 6" to this measurement for overlap in center.



- Ready for you in four weeks
- Easy to wash, never needs ironing
- Choose from many textures and patterns in a wide range of colors.

Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Waite's

Springmaid lavishes Schiffli embroidery all over your bedroom

These Schiffli embroideries are much too lovely to hide...so Springmaid even lavished the bedspreads with their beauty. Now your bedroom by day as well as by night is a heavenly sight to behold. From the petal smooth sheets and pillowcases to the cozy fluff of thermal blankets, you'll dream in a bower of flowers. And wake up to Springmaid!

Rose Royale, a delicate trellis of blossoms with a dainty scallop edging.

Top Sheets, embroidered hem, pink, blue, yellow or multi color roses on white combed cotton percale: 72x108, 4.99; 81x108, 5.99; Pillow Case, 3.99. Use Springmaid's white bottom sheets or matching solid pastels.

Year 'round thermal blanket: kitchen-soft 100% Creslan® acrylic, Schiffli embroidered binding, pink, blue, yellow, white, 72x90" 15.00.

Rose Royale bedspread: luxuriously embroidered polyester and cotton. Puff-quilted with polyester. Pink, blue, yellow or white. Twin \$25 Double \$30.

36" pinch pleated cafe curtains with brass rings. Solid pink, blue, yellow or white, 5.50 a pair.

pair up with pastel tones

. . . pink, blue, green, yellow or lilac. Softest cotton percale sheets to pair up with prints or solo.

72x108	\$3 ⁵⁰	81x108	\$4 ⁵⁰
90x120	\$7 ⁰⁰	108x120	\$11 ⁰⁰
Twin Fitted	\$3 ⁵⁰	Double Fitted . . .	\$4 ⁵⁰
60x80 Fitted . . .	\$7 ⁰⁰	78x80 Fitted . . .	\$11 ⁰⁰
42x38 Cases \$2 ⁵⁰ pr.		42x48 Cases \$3 ⁰⁰ pr.	



Wake up to Springmaid

See our complete line of Springmaid Sheets . . . Fourth Floor

At Walled Lake

520 Get Diplomas

By MARK EICHER

Five hundred and twenty Walled Lake seniors received their diplomas at commencement exercises last night.

Thomas A. Kavanagh, justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, gave the main address.

Following the ceremony, seniors' parents held an all-night party in the gymnasium.

Disc jockey Bob Green presided over the "Mardi Gras" from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m.

Breakfast was served at 4.

The seniors "swung out" of high school last week at the honors and awards assembly.

Top students from the graduating class were Vera L. Krumins, valedictorian, and

Patricia A. Hill and Richard D. McArthur, cosalutatorians. Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Krumins, earned an average of 3.95. In addition to maintaining top grades, she has served her school as concertmistress of the orchestra and has participated in school musicals.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill, is a member of the yearbook literary staff and was invited to qualify for a Distinguished Scholar award at Michigan State University.

Son of the Gerald McArthurs, Richard is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, a finalist in the Michigan Math Competition, and a member of the Varsity Club.

In addition to announcing scholarship winners, faculty members presented awards to outstanding students in various subject fields.

Priscilla Yuchariz and Carol Vreeland were given the English awards while George Seedorf received the social studies award.

In the field of science, Patricia Hill was given the biology award, Ellen Mustonen received the chemistry award, and the physics award went to Mike Whitney.

Pat Hill accepted the math award while Richard McArthur was recognized as the outstanding student in mathematics as well as science.

Becky Stewart and Diane Gold were cited as the outstanding French and Spanish students, respectively.

The vocal music award went to Don Sanderson while Kathy Crawford received the instrumental music award.

Diane Russell was cited for her work in home economics and Diane Bunker was given the Crisco home economics award. Jill Pingleton and Mark Eicher were given art awards.

Suzanne Fleury received the shorthand award while Sherry Lichvar was awarded for her work in typing.

James Dickey and Mark Eicher were given the bookkeeping and journalism awards, respectively.

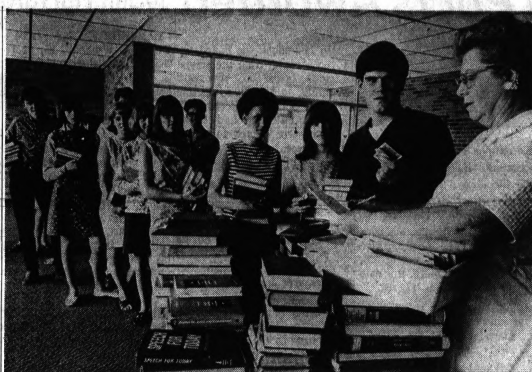
Bill Armstrong received the industrial arts award.

Senior class advisers were given presents of gratitude while the school was presented with a new athletic record book.

Underclassmen completed their two days of exams on Wednesday.

Summer cleaning was accomplished between exams.

Dennis Brandt emerged victorious in the individual pancake-eating contest sponsored by an area radio station. Dennis cleared from jammed lockers.



BOOK CHECK — Greg Ballard, Waterford Township High School junior, hands over his fine to bookstore manager Mrs. Julia Hoffman during the annual lineup for book check. The line is long and the weather warm but students must turn in their books before the summer vacation can officially begin.

Waterford Holds Book Check

By MARY JERGOVICH

The last days at Waterford Township High School were in check, the final task of the senior prom, baccalaureate, graduation and underclassmen exams. The most looked-forward-to moment was book check.

Students reported to school Wednesday at the usual time to begin a day of six 30-minute classes.

After the sixth period everyone went back to their home-room where book check took place. The teachers checked the books and then sent the students to the lobby where they stood in line to get refunds and pay any fines they may have had.

Next year Waterford's Marching Band will be led by junior Sandy Craycraft.

Sandy is Waterford's first drum majorette.

Students who participated in spring sports were honored at the Spring Sports Award Assembly Monday night in the gym.

A total of 73 varsity letters were given.

Fifteen girls received letters for softball, while nine boys received tennis letters.

There were also seven golf letters, 27 track letters and 15 baseball letters awarded.

The Inter-Lakes League Championship Trophies that the golf team, tennis team, and baseball team won this year were also on display.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the All-Sports Trophy to the school. The trophy is sponsored by The Pontiac Press and goes between Waterford and Waterford Kettering. WTHS won the trophy by a margin of 200 points.

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Groves Awards Given

By KIM SEROTA

Last Friday, the final day of the regular school year, brought many awards to the Class of '67 in the Wylie E. Groves' Senior Assembly. The assembly included guest speakers, scholarship presentations, and the Class of '67 Talent Show.

Highlighting the scholarship presentations were Rob Spitznagel's acceptance to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and Bob Hamilton's acceptance to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The Air Force presentation was made by Maj. James O. Trew. Rob's father was an Air Force major.

Bob accepted his appointment from the Navy representative, Chief Tommy E. Thomas.

Several scholarship presentations were awarded by school and local service groups.

The Birmingham Jaycee Scholarship was awarded to Richard Hawkins. The Jaycee scholarship is an annual award given to a student from Groves, Seasholm or Brother Rice. Dick, the seventh winner, is the third from Groves.

The Rotarian scholarship was presented to Alan Staveley by Clarence Vleit. Vleit, a former Birmingham superintendent of schools, also spoke on scholarship.

Chick Holmes made the P.T.A. Citizenship Scholarship presentation to Tom Hampson and Sue Whitesell.

The Student Council service scholarships were awarded to Rob Hess and Charlotte Ellison. The presentations were made by Student Council President Greg Harbage.

Thirteen students received letters of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Twelve certificates of merit were awarded to National Merit semifinalists.

Four students—Craig Love, valedictorian Dick Marx,

Peter Mercure and Steve Myers — were honored as National Merit finalists.

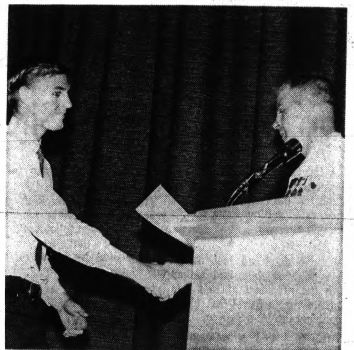
Numerous other students received scholarships and awards for their achievements at Groves.

The Groves basketball team received special recognition for the playing which took it to the quarterfinals of the Michigan championship and placed the team in the number two position in the state.

Team members received a standing ovation when Principal Charles E. Lundy presented them with copies of a board of education resolution commending them for their sportsmanship and achievement.

Following the award presentations, the seniors presented their Class of '67 Talent Show. Masters of ceremonies were Spike Burton, Bob Hamilton and Jon Kleist.

Acts included several vocal groups, a number by drummer Chip Pittard and numerous solos. Rob Hess, Betsy Bates and Sue Corrigat narrated the senior skit.



ANNAPOLIS-BOUND—Groves High School student, Bob Hamilton (left) accepts an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., from the Navy representative, Chief Tommy E. Thomas. Also receiving a military scholarship was Rob Spitznagel, who will attend the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

St. Michael's Honors Outstanding Seniors

By LYNN BAUER

An Honor Convocation held last Friday wound up the school year for St. Michael's High School. The ceremony began with the seniors marching into the auditorium in their caps and gowns. They then sang their class song, "The Impossible Dream."

Father Konopka, pastor, was introduced by Keith Liddy, senior class president.

Father recognized students who had been outstanding in their studies and in school cooperation.

Four seniors, Carol Freiberg, Frank Giglio, Melinda Hill and Mark Magnan, received green cords to be worn on their graduation gowns in recognition of their perfect attendance in their senior year.

Mary Leones received a red cord for her four years of perfect attendance throughout high school.

HONOR PINS

Gold cords representing the National Honor Society and honor pins were presented to Jean Loviska, Diane Smith, Roger Walther, Daniel Hylla, Carol Freiberg and Larry Schneider.

Kathy Bailey received a blue cord signifying that she re-

mained on the honor roll during her senior year.

Dianne Campbell, salutatorian and Lynn Bauer, valedictorian, were presented with gold stoles and medals.

Citizenship awards were presented to Keith Liddy, Eileen Bieri, Lynn Bauer and Alan Pelier.

DANFORTH AWARDS

Patrick Thornberry and Rosemary Lombardo were presented with Danforth Awards.

Those receiving awards for the various fields were: Roger Walther, history; Jean Loviska, science; Melinda Hill, voice; Lynn Bauer, English and mathematics; Carol Freiberg, commercial; Rosalia Scherzter, homemaking; Rosemary Lombardo, yearbook editor; and Mary Bassett, librarian.

Oakland Community College Board Trustee Awards were given to Patrick Thornberry and Dianne Campbell.

A scholarship for Michigan Technological University was awarded to Roger Walther, while scholarships from the Michigan Business Schools Association were presented to Carol Freiberg and Rosemary Lombardo.

Band Bids Class Adieu at Avondale

By HELEN LOWERY

Avondale's High School band bid the seniors farewell at last week's commencement exercises. This concluded the official band work for the school year, but for the members it marked the start of an active summer.

Larry Dettler, band instructor, will conduct the music departments annual summer band program, beginning June 20.

Three young musicians participating in the rehearsals are Peter Toth, tuba; Tom Pryde, trumpet; and Gary Patterson, baritone horn.

High school band students will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., while elementary and junior high members will practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Included in the music selections are regular band and individual study periods.

4-WEEK PERIOD

These sessions will cover a four week interval, concluding with an evening concert on July 13.

Administrative personnel, secretaries and custodians are on the summer cleanup committee. All can be found bustling about to tie up loose strings.

Administrators are planning new ideas for next year, while secretaries file papers, mail graded report cards and stack books that custodians have cleared from jammed lockers.

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Scholarships Given at Pontiac Northern

By LORNA ANDERSON

The last week of school was both fun and busy for the students of Pontiac Northern.

June 7, the graduating class of '67 and the junior class gathered for the traditional honors assembly.

Awarded the high honor of valedictorian for this year's class was Carl Hiller. Carl maintained a 4.0 average throughout his three years at Northern.

Don McGeen was announced as the salutatorian for the class of '67. Don's average was 3.9.

Receiving top awards were honor students Dale Augur, Ronald Fritz, Jane Harrell, Debbie Killen and Angelina Mendia.

OTHER SCHOLARS

Also honored were Carol Persinger, Judith Radecki, Carla Smith, Nancy Sumpter, Diane Vallad, Louis Vancil and Steve Yedlin.

The state of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Awards were given to Dale Augur, Paul Bowers, Tyrone Cobb, William Davis, Ronald Fritz,

Jack Glover, Jane Harrell, Carl Hiller and Bruce Kilmer.

Receiving similar honors were Charles Klein, Ken Laird, Gary Lawrence, Michael Lucius, David Mason, Don McGeen, Dan McQueen, Edward Neeb, Paul Olsen, Ronald Pepper and Carol Persinger.

Completing the list are Nancy Pizzala, Carla Smith, Nancy Sumpter, Robert Tucker, Diane Vallad, Douglas Weiler, Charles Whitner and David Williams.

TUTORIAL GRANTS

The State of Michigan Tutorial Grants were presented to Denny Cherry, Juanita Holmes, Bruce Kilmer, Dan McQueen and Ronald Pepper.

Receiving the University of Michigan Regents Scholarship was Steve Yedlin. Don McGeen was awarded the National Merit Scholarship.

The Varsity Club awarded hard-working members, Carl Hiller, Ken Hughes, Steve Renda, Kris Verwey, Frank Yedlin and Steve Yedlin, scholarships for college.

THE CATALINIA SWIM CLUB

granted president Nadene Garchow, and vice president Yvonne Sturdy scholarships also.

TOP GRAPPLER

The Daughters of American Revolution Award was given to Carol Persinger. Frank Lafferty, state champion wrestler, was recognized as Athlete of the Year.

Rev. Charles Colberg, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, spoke at the baccalaureate ceremony Sunday.

Participating in the ceremony were Steve Renda, invocation; Phyllis Daniels, scriptural reading; and Bruce Kilmer, benediction.

Wednesday, Pontiac Northern said farewell to 499 senior students. Dr. Louis W. Norris, president of Albion College, spoke at the commencement exercises.

TEST SCORES

Results of the National Educational Test were received by the counselors. Rating 90 percent or above on this test were sophomores Leslie Allison, Loyla Blevins, Roger Chapdelaine, Ann Cotcher, Charlene Depner, Jack Felt, Claudia Frazier and Pat Griffin.

Others were Tom Hartung, Larry Heltsley, Eric Henley, Kathy Jahne, Lucinda Keils, Bruce Kleinschmidt, Dennis Lucius and Robin McIlroy.

Completing the list were Constance Miller, John Newman, Doug Pizzala, Karen Sartell, Dennis Skelton, Dennis Vallad, Mary Ward, David Weaver and John Wyzgowski.

The sophomore class car wash earned a total of \$50.



OOMPAFA—Avondale High School summer band members warm up for a summer of rehearsals and performances. Reading their instruments are (from left) junior Peter Toth and sophomores Gary Patterson and

Tom Pryde. Conductor of the program is Larry Dettler, band instructor. It will cover a four-week interval, concluding with an evening concert July 13.

Last Seniors Leave St. Fred

By TIM HALL

St. Fredrick High School graduated its last class Sunday.

The Class of 1967 ends the long list of graduating classes that have carried on the tradition of the school.

Next year the remaining students from St. Fredrick's and St. Michael's will merge to form the new Pontiac Catholic High School.

So it's goodbye to the Class of 1967, good-bye to St. Fredrick High and good luck to the new Pontiac Catholic.

Oxford Class Builds Garage

By CATHY OBERG

A new garage has been added to Oxford High School. It was designed and built by the carpentry class under Elmer Ball.

It was built inside the shop into its component parts and then erected outside behind the school.

The 24 by 24-foot garage was built to house the school's maintenance equipment.

Ball said, "We used this as a final project."

Wednesday afternoon the band held its annual end-of-the-year picnic at the home of Helen and Martha Ricketts.

This year, each member brought his or her own hot dogs or hamburgers and the rest of the picnic was provided.

There was swimming, baseball, badminton and various sports.

Tuesday the band went into an intensive rehearsal schedule to prepare for its trip to Chicago in July. They will represent this district at the Lions Club International Convention.



LEARN BY DOING — Getting practical experience are Oxford High School carpentry students as they build a garage for the storage of maintenance equipment. Guiding the project was Elmer Ball, the carpentry

class instructor. Sections were built in the woodworking shop with the final assembly taking place on the grounds behind the school.

For Additions, Alterations

\$1,575,129 in Building Pacts Awarded

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night awarded contracts totaling \$1,575,129 for additions and alterations to seven elementary schools.

Benefiting schools are Grayson, Covert, McVittie, Monteith, Cooley, Haviland and Leggett.

Each school will be provided with a gymnasium-multipurpose room complex, site development and other improvements. Library-instructional materials centers also will be built at Covert, McVittie, Haviland and Grayson schools.

Awarded the architectural contract for \$960,700 was Schurrer Construction Co.

The mechanical contract went to Sylvan Plumbing and Heating, Inc., for \$390,000.

Contracts for the electrical work went to three firms. T. L. Jacobson Electrical, Inc., was awarded a contract for \$96,389 for work at Covert, Grayson and Leggett schools.

Durand Electric, Inc., received a contract totaling \$1,090 for work at Haviland, McVittie and Monteith schools.

Awarded a contract for \$26,550 for the job at Cooley School was Farley Electric Co.

The firms had submitted the low base bids at the board's June 1 meeting.

School officials said optional additional construction at the

Waterford School Affairs

seven buildings will be considered as funds are available.

In other business last night, the board opened bids for building projects at Pierce and Cray junior high schools and Pontiac Lake Elementary School.

The apparent low base bids totaled \$140,450.

Apparent low base bidder on the architectural trades was Schurrer Construction Co. with a bid of \$81,700. Five firms turned in proposals which ranged to a high of \$109,450.

Low among six bidders in the mechanical trades was C. R. Anderson Plumbing and Heating

Co. with a combined base proposal of \$37,850. High bid was \$57,402.

ELECTRICAL BID

Submitting the apparent low base proposal for the electrical trades was T. L. Jacobson Electrical, Inc., with a bid of \$20,900. Three firms bid in this category. High bid was \$22,600.

All bids were referred to architects for review and recommendations at the board's June 23 meeting.

Parking lot improvements are earmarked for Pontiac Lake and Cray. Remodeling and other mechanical trades was C. R. Anderson Plumbing and Heating (three schools).

Also last night, the board approved a report from the school district's board of canvassers pertaining to Monday's election in which Donald W. Porter, Michael G. Patterson and Lewis S. Long were elected to school board terms.

EXEMPLARY SERVICE

The board also passed a resolution of commendation for Mrs. Dorothy B. Barningham for exemplary service and significant contributions she made during her seven years as a member of the board of education. Her term expires June 30.

Dr. John Pagen, assistant superintendent, also was given recognition by the board for recently completing his doctoral work at Wayne State University.

In still other business, the board approved 1967-68 contracts for 16 teachers.

He's Too Busy to Suit Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Walter A. Winshall, 23, of Detroit accomplished many things in a short time but he was unable to obtain a degree Thursday at Harvard Law School's commencement.

Winshall attended Harvard Law School for the past three years while simultaneously enrolled as a graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he also was a teaching assistant.

Disclosure of his dual role resulted in Harvard withholding his law degree "pending an investigation of matters pertaining to him."

He entered Harvard in 1964 after completing courses of four-year studies at MIT. The same year he began his studies for a master's degree at MIT.

In addition to his scholastic achievements, Winshall worked for a New York investment firm and was joint owner of a computer consulting firm.



MICHIGAN BANK

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

PONTIAC AREA OFFICE

Square Lake Road at Telegraph Road

Trustees Get Advice on 4th Campus Site

A fourth campus for Oakland Community College has not been found but the college's board of trustees is getting some advice through the mail.

It was disclosed last month that OCC officials had talked with the president of Red Run Golf Course in Royal Oak about acquiring the 128-acre site.

OCC's board subsequently received two letters concerning a fourth site. They were among the communications officially acknowledged by the trustees last night.

One letter was from Clawson City Manager Leonard G. Hendricks who suggested that city and college officials get together to discuss a possible site in the area of 14 Mile Road and Main in Clawson.

Hendricks said Duncan Gillis, former mayor and presently member of the city planning commission, suggested that the two parties get together.

Another letter was received from a Royal Oak citizen urging the college to reconsider a site at Fourth and Washington in downtown Royal Oak.

In other business, the board tentatively adopted a written college policy regarding equal opportunity for students, employees and people who do business with OCC.

Business concerns, such as building contractors and subcontractors, must now agree in writing that they follow a policy of equal opportunity with-out discrimination of race, religion, color, national origin, an-

dent activities at the new Orchard Ridge campus at a salary of \$11,000. She has had 11 years teaching experience.

Approved July 3 as a holiday for this year only.

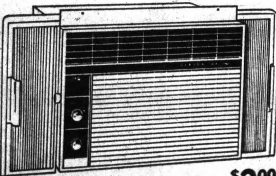
Awarded \$150,400 worth of furniture contracts for buildings to open this fall at Orchard Ridge.

Okayed a policy which has been in effect but not written until now of annual granting tuition waivers to some high school graduates. They are officially called Trustees Awards.

And approved a board policy of informing qualified veterans who are students and or their families of benefits they are entitled to.

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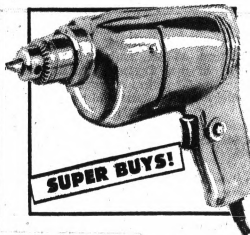
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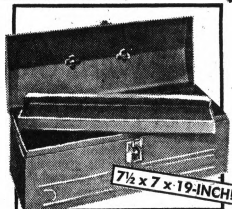


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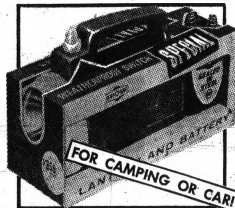


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This design for a parade uniform to be worn in Mexico City for the XIX Olympiad in 1968 by U.S. women athletes was the winning entry of Judith Schwartz, 19-year-old sophomore at Pratt Institute. It includes a long-sleeved, belted white coat dress with left side hidden closing. A wide flag red and blue chevron striped inset at the neckline is symbolic of the American flag.

ABWA Chapter Welcomes Five

Five new members of the Land-O-Lake chapter, American Business Women's Association were honored at a recent dinner meeting in the Holiday Inn.

Feted were Mesdames: Bernie Miles, Horace Hawkins, Robert Everett, Robert Hausman and L. A. Moracco.

WOMAN OF YEAR

The group's "Woman of the Year" award was presented to Mrs. Robert Porritt who now becomes a candidate for the national title.

The winner will be announced at a convention in October in Las Vegas, Nev.

Harriet Cannon of Consumers Power Company, Pontiac Unit spoke and showed a film on cooking.

During the past year on a national level, the association has donated approximately \$100,000 in scholarships.

This chapter is presently sponsoring a scholarship for Sheryl Gamache and Elizabeth Blum at Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit.

Give Special Award to Mrs. R. J. Sherrod

Mrs. Ralph J. Sherrod, R.N., director of the Pontiac Practical Nursing Center, was given a special award by the Oakland County District of the Michigan Practical Nurses Association.

The group honored her at its annual banquet Tuesday evening in Sylvan Glen Inn.

Mary Ann Wagner and Gretchen Hilner also took part in the evening program.

BAA Adult Students Planning to Exhibit

The annual exhibition of selected works from adult art classes will be presented by the Bloomfield Art Association, June 25 through Aug. 6.

The show consists of 80 works: paintings, drawings, lithography, sculpture, weaving and pottery, drawn from the Art Association's 1966 and 1967 classes.

Members of the Bloomfield Art Association faculty, among the top-notch artists in their fields, selected the outstanding work from each of their classes to be included in the exhibition, and the remaining entries were juried by

the nationally known artist, Glen Michaels.

Michaels also selected the award-winning pieces.

The Bloomfield Art Association is the only art school in the area which offers university-caliber courses to serious artists who are not working toward a degree.

As a result, the students — who come from all over Oakland County — are often working professionals as well as outstanding amateur artists.

Mrs. Donald Nagel, of Southfield and Mrs. David Wallace, of Orchard Lake

Folk Art Display Planned for Williamsburg Guests

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Nineteenth-century folk art objects ranging from animal weathervanes, dolls and ship models to statues from circus cages and carousel figures will appeal to youngsters of any age in the exhibition at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection.

Vacationing youngsters and their parents may view "Toys and Joys of Childhood" until Sept. 10.

CHILD APPEAL

A nineteenth-century carousel figure — a frog perched on a circus-type ring — greets visitors as they enter the main gallery.

The frog, on loan from Frederick Fried of New York City, is joined by other carousel animals: a camel, pig, giraffe and horse. These are on loan from the Van Alstyne Collection at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

A carousel lion, made about 1870 and owned by the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection, also is displayed.

Two queens, two athletes and a Roman soldier — formerly featured on the sides of Sello-Floto Circus Cages — have been borrowed from the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wis.

These are in one gallery along with circus posters, dated 1870-1916, from the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company Collection at the Circus World Museum.

A 300-pound sunburst wagon wheel brings back fond memories of "grand parades" to grownups.

A colorful "animal walk" made of weathervanes and wood carvings from the Collection—a rooster, running deer, carrier pigeon, fish and lamb among others — greets visitors in another gallery completely devoted to the animal kingdom.

A special feature is the stork weathervane, a new acquisition. A central feature in the gallery will be a "hippoceros," a combination of a hippopotamus and rhinoceros. The unusual animal was carved by E. A. McKillop of Balfour, N.C.

Paintings with animals include Joseph Hildley's "Noah's Ark" and "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Edward Hicks, and portraits of children with their pets.

"Spare the Rod" is the theme for another gallery. There youngsters and accompanying adults will see nineteenth-century toys and paintings of children and their playthings.

It will be open Monday, July 3, for the benefit of visitors here for the July 4th weekend. A lecture is scheduled that day at 4 p.m.

Car Pool Driver Complains

Passengers Don't Rub Elbows

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary to a factory executive and I drive 17 miles to work and back every day. To help pay for my gas, I accepted as passengers two men and two women. All are married, but not to each other. They were strangers until they started to ride with me.

Everything was fine the first few weeks, then one of the men began giving one of the women "back massages" and "neck rubs" to ease her tensed up nerves, he said.

The idea clicked, but good. Now all the way to work and back these characters are giving each other back and neck massages, which turn out to be more mauling than anything else. Two sit in front and two sit in back. They

switch around so each one gets to maul someone different.

I don't know anything about their private lives, but whatever troubles they may have I don't want treated in my car. And on a busy highway yet I've told them to cut it out, but they ignore me. What is your advice? THE DRIVER

DEAR DRIVER: Ask the two ladies (?) to sit in the front with you, and two gentlemen (?) to sit in the back. That should put a stop to the "group physiotherapy."

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a middle-aged divorcee who has her parents announce her engagement in the newspaper to a middle-aged man?

The middle-aged man happens to be my ex-husband and the father of my two teen-age children. He didn't even have the decency to tell his children that he had marriage plans. The youngest cried bitterly when she saw it in the newspapers. Your opinion would be appreciated.

DEAR EX-WIFE: Perhaps your ex-husband was surprised to see the announcement in the newspaper as your children were. Don't judge him until you know his side of it.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a wedding gown can jinx a marriage? I am being married soon, and my aunt has offered to let me wear her wedding gown which is beautiful, just like new, and fits like it was made for me. I really can't afford to buy a wedding gown, and this one would be perfect.

My whole family is up in arms. They say that wedding gown is "jinxed" because my aunt's marriage ended in divorce. My grandparents say if I wear that gown they won't attend my wedding. I would really like to wear it, and I don't believe in jinxes, but I just don't know what to do. Can you help me?

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Plan Student Recital

Students of Mrs. Carl Clifford and Mrs. George Luenberger will participate in a piano recital in Bethany Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Sunday. The event is open to the public.

DEAR LILY: I don't believe in "jinxes" either, but I wouldn't wear the gown for other reasons. The criticism of your relatives obviously affects you, or you would not have written. If you can't afford a new gown, borrow one from a "winner."

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Juried Art Show to Be Outdoors

Oakland Community College is planning what it hopes will be an annual event — a juried art exhibit on the grounds of the Highland Lakes campus.

From noon to 6 p.m. on June 25, art objects, crafts and demonstrations will be presented to the public, free of charge.

Jim Black, nationally known potter from the Milford area, will demonstrate his art.

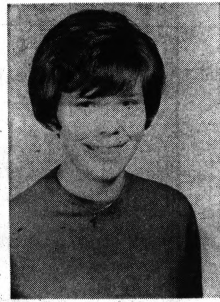
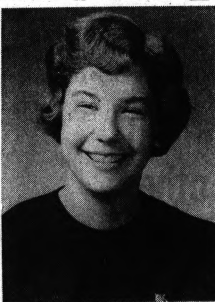
Mrs. Fred Stefansky of the Michigan Division, Women's National Farm and Garden Association will demonstrate flower arranging.

The Northville Jazz Band will perform.

AMATEURS TOO

Professional and amateur artists may enter their work for the jury to pass on. Eva Boicourt and Carolyn Hall, both of Birmingham, will jury the show.

Further information and entry blanks may be obtained by calling the Community Services division of OCC at the office on Opdyke Road.



Order of Elks No. 810 and two units of the American Legion Auxiliary (Cook-Nelson and Chief Pontiac) are sponsoring seven girls for this year's American Legion "Girls State" at University of Michigan for a week, beginning Sunday. Shown from left are Lois Dohner of Gertrude Street; Karen Zoch of Edna Jane Street; Jackie

Charter of Lyford Avenue and Christine Martin of Kettering Avenue. Getting packed from left are Gretchen Gallagher of Oneida Road and Helena Shoven of Lexington Street. Not shown is Cathy Crew of Stratford Avenue. Each girl will play the role of a junior politician and be introduced to the procedures of self-government.



MARTHA PARK FORD

Martha Park "Muff" Ford, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford, poses in her "coming out" gown in Detroit yesterday. She will be formally introduced to society tonight in a lavish debut. Four hundred guests will dine and dance through the night.

Reception and
Banquet Room
Available
Bay Point Golf Club
4000 Haggerty Rd.

Social Register

The "Social Register," now published in 13 major cities, was founded in 1887. The current New York City edition lists 25,000 names.

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honor the King of Hearts
on his day with a meal fit for
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We will serve Brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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MRS. WILLIAM WEBB

Installation Gala Designates Jobs

At an installation dinner Tuesday in Gus' Steak House, Mrs. William Webb assumed her new duties as president of the Pontiac chapter, International PBX Club.

Others installed at this same time were Mrs. Charles Branson, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Wooley, treasurer; Mrs. Nancy Bell, secretary and Mrs. E. A. Davis.

Mrs. Clifford Chenoweth is chairman of the Saturday benefit sale whose proceeds will be donated to the Boy Scout Lost Lake program.

Make 'Niceness' Deal With Your Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: As I have nobody to leave my four-year-old boy with when I drive down to our shopping center, I have to take him with me. But it takes me twice the time it should to finish my errands because of his habit of running off.

I am pregnant with my second child, heavy on my feet and get so irritated by his disobedience that I know in the way I'm handling it. Yesterday I had to rewrite a bank deposit slip because he had run out of the parking area and hid behind one of the cars. If you know any way I could control his restlessness...

ANSWER: He's not so restless at bedtime, is he?

Then bedtime's the time to make your deal with him. It's the time to get his promise to deliver obedience down at

the shopping center in exchange for your promise to reduce your demands for it at home.

It's often because youngsters regard us as arbitrary obedience-demanders that they'll grab at occasions when our attention is distracted to assert their independence. They'll exploit the moment when we're concentrating on a bank deposit slip to demonstrate their resentment of our control.

Actually, the dash out to the shopping center parking area is a tactical move in a war that somehow has gotten declared between us. It's guerrilla attack on the enemy when he's off-guard. So, if we can convince them that we're not an enemy bent on squashing all initiative in them, the war is over — and they don't feel obliged to set booby traps.

That's generally the real problem — the child's conviction that we want to squash

him into an obedient nothing. So, in our bedtime session with him, it may be helpful to say, "Do I try to make you do too many things you don't want to do when we're home together? O.K."

"After this when we're home you can say to me, 'Mommy, do I have to finish my orange juice?' And I'll say, 'No, you don't — not if you don't want to.' But if I'm going to be nicer to you about the things you want, I want some niceness back

from you. If I let you do more things you want to do when we're home, you have to do everything I want you to do when we're downtown. Downtown you must do what I tell you without any more fussing or running away."

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FE 4-0553



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Turner of Newport Street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house in the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Londick of Oscego Drive. Other children are George of Pioneer Street and Mrs. John Beyers of East Brunswick, N.J. The couple was wed June 9, 1917 in Detroit and has eight grandchildren.

VFW Auxiliary Names Delegate

Carol C. Morse was elected delegate to the national convention of the Women's Auxiliary, David Belisle Post No. 1008 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Clell Morse was elected alternate at the Wednesday gathering in the Legion Hall on Auburn Road. The convention will take place in August in New Orleans, La.

A type of diamond has been identified which is said to be produced by a meteorite's collision with the earth.

Proper Care for Ironware

Ironware cooking utensils need to be washed with hot suds and rinses promptly after use, then dried thoroughly to prevent rust. If food sticks to the surface, soak for 10 to 15 minutes in warm suds and scrape with a wooden spoon or rubber scraper.

If it becomes necessary to scour ironware with cleanser, it will need to be seasoned again. Any such utensil should be coated with unsalted vegetable oil or shortening before prolonged storage.

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Telegraph at Long Lake Rd-Bloomfield Hills

Miss Lewis Is Winner of Grant

Sandra Lewis, 17, is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship presented by the Pontiac Negro Business and Professional Women.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, she will attend Detroit Business School. Her goal is to become an executive secretary.

Sandra's hobbies include skating and bowling and she is active in church activities and school activities. She was nominated to the National Honors Society and has worked in the co-op at Pontiac State Hospital.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Moore of Crestwood Street, and is one of five children. An older brother is serving in Vietnam.

A lawn party Saturday noon will introduce Sandra to members of the club. Members of their junior club will also be guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross of Dittmar Street will be hostess for this occasion.



SANDRA LEWIS

Pontiac Press Photo

Gregory Kings Wed in Recent Ceremony

Cheryl Midge Campbell and PFC Gregory L. King were wed recently in Covert Methodist Church.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a street length dress of bridal satin with a lace bodice. She carried white carnations and a dozen red roses.

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Voorhees Road, Oris King of Illinois Avenue and Mrs. Unis Bush of Goldner Street.

Claire Easlick was maid of honor.

John King was best man. Ushers were George Campbell and Gary Bush.

The bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. and will be reassigned to Germany in the near future.

Empty Aspirin Box

Use an aspirin box as a stamp holder. Slip one in both your stationery box and your pocketbook. If you want it to look fancy, paint it with gold paint.

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A day camp program covering the years 3½ to 17, employing qualified educators with a solid background in camping and possessing warmth and understanding which Echo Park's particular approach demands. This includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing games and sports, hammocks, arts and crafts, campcraft, nature lore, archery and cookouts for the scheduled overnights.

Every Sunday after May 1st will be open-house at Echo Park and staff members will be on hand to discuss activities. For parent participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park, please inquire about our "Family Program."

Excellent Transportation Is Available

4275 Echo Rd. Bloomfield Hills
(Long Lake and Telegraph Rd.)

Child Study Club Final Meeting

Some 16 members of the Waterford Child Study Club II were present at a recent dinner meeting in Morey's restaurant.

The occasion was the final gathering of the year.

Mrs. William Crisp received a pin commemorating her two years of service.

12th ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES

Karen's is celebrating their 12th year of service to this area. Your support over the years has led to enormous expansion in both building and inventory and reflects in our low prices and true values during this sale.

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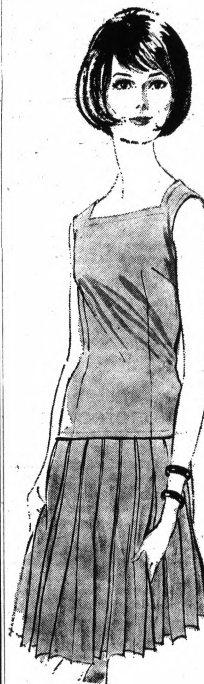
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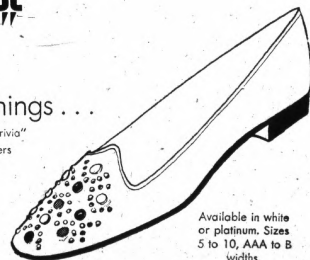


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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mrs. Johnson Chooses Organza, Venice Lace

Wed recently in Camp Douglas, Wis. were Fredona Marie Winkelman and David Allen Johnson.

Parents of the couple, wed in a candlelight service in the Bethel Baptist Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winkelman of Tomah, Wis. and the Charles Johnsons of West Cornell Street.

A floor length gown of nylon organza with Venice lace trim was worn by the bride. Her long cathedral train was attached at the waist.

Her headpiece was a small beaded petal cap securing an

elbow length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Arden Thompson was matron of honor for her sister. Sandra Winkelman was bridesmaid.

Janine Winkelman was flower girl and Philip Johnson, ring bearer.

Arden Thompson was best man. LaMont Winkelman was groomsmen.

Ushers were Jerry Duncan and Daniel Winkelman.

The newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.



MRS. D. A. JOHNSON

Girl of Year Is Crowned

Mrs. Michael Clever was crowned Girl of the Year Thursday evening at the annual installation banquet of Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta National Sorority.

The award was in recognition of her work which resulted in formation of Gamma Omega chapter.

Also honored were Mrs. Eddie O'Brien, a member for 20 years and Mesdames George Baril, Bonnie Berden and Jerry McKay, 10-year members.

NEW OFFICERS

Newly installed officers are Mrs. Baril, president; Mrs. Thomas Thornberry, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Mooney, treasurer; Mrs. Gustave Frizzell and Mrs. Clever, secretaries.

Others are Mrs. Charles Bradshaw Jr., Mrs. McKay, and Mrs. Carmen Tosto.

A couples' picnic is planned July 29 at the home of Mrs. Mooney.

Kidney Facts Told by Chapters

The Michigan chapters of Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring a short film and discussion on dialysis, the life-saving artificial kidney and related kidney disorders.

Jack Adams of the Michigan Kidney Foundation will be the speaker at the meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Supervisors Auditorium of Oakland County, 1200 N. Telegraph Road.

The public may attend at no charge.

Sigma Beta Sorority Inc. has contributed \$5,000 to the National Kidney Foundation.

To Receive an Award for Beauty

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fredman of J. A. Fredman Inc., Pontiac construction firm, will receive a special award for civic beautification on June 24.

The award given by the Lewiston branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is given to a business man and his wife in Michigan who have shown special concern in helping to beautify an area.

For many years, the Fredman family has had a summer home near Lewiston, a resort town in the northern part of the lower peninsula.

The Fredmans helped with the building of a village park which is to be open for the first time this summer.

Once two acres of an unsightly open field in the center of town, it is now a landscaped public facility.

Shuffleboard, horse shoe and tennis courts are in use with bowling on the green slated for the future.

The award will be presented to the Fredmans when the Village Square is opened officially.



Mary Jean Thornton, daughter of the Aden Thorntons of Crocus Street, received her B.A. degree recently from Alderson-Broadwood College, Philippi, W. Va. She majored in sociology. She is a member of Alpha Omega Delta sorority.

A Hemstitching Tip

To do a nicer job when hemstitching by hand, wrap a piece of colored paper around the index finger of your left hand. This makes the threads show up better, and makes for even, quicker hemstitching.



Linda Joyce Myers, daughter of the Ernest Myers of Keego Harbor, was graduated recently from Central Michigan University with a B.S. degree in education. She will begin teaching speech and English at St. Charles High School in the fall.



Mrs. Nathalie Daniels Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Daniels of Birmingham, recently received a B.S. degree from Michigan State University. Mrs. Roberts majored in child development and education.



Jo-Alyce Karen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Peterson of McCormick Drive, is the recipient of a B.S. degree in special education from Eastern Michigan University. She will visit Europe this summer and begin her teaching career in Grand Haven in the fall.



Virginia Hagopian, daughter of the Sarkis Hagopians of Maricao Street, has received her B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University.

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CUR 'ANNALEE (All French Hair) WIG.
DARK SHADES . . . \$69.00
MEDIUM SHADES . . . \$74.00
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Handy Sponges

Fasten a sponge to each jar or bottle of your cleaning supplies with a rubber band. It's there when needed and eliminates washing cloths. Sponges, of course, have to be washed too — but it is much easier to wash them than it is cloths.

Sneezes Cause Auto Smashup

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A young woman driving down the streets here said she lost control of her car when she began sneezing. The car smashed into two other vehicles, causing damage of \$1,450. On top of it, police cited her for careless driving.

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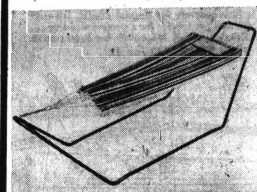
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Honored Queen Is Installed

Brenda Clegg, daughter of the Robert J. Cleggs of Nesbit Lane, Avon Township, will be installed honored queen of the Rochester Bethel No. 51, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Others assuming new duties at the 5 p.m. event Saturday in Rochester's Masonic Temple include Darla Austin, senior princess; Mary Stranahan, junior princess; Debbie Frank, guide; Diane Bookless, marshal; and Jane Ann Hunt, chaplain.

More are Becky Bylen, Deidre Townsend, Janet Westphal, Robin Farquhar, Martha Pixley, Martha Sue Clara, Katie Russell, Kay Askew, Gail Hassel.

Still others are Karen Old, Jeri Old, Coleen McDaniel, Martha McGivern, Vicki Randall, Joy Young, Janice

Rowland, Kathie Wheatley, Donna Ives, Brenda Myatt and Nora Magpale.

Barbara Stranahan will conduct the ceremony.



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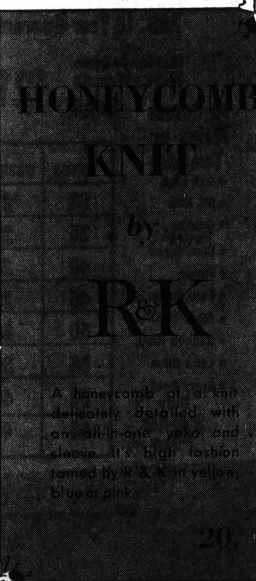
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Students are studying apes and their attempts at art in comparison with the art of primitive peoples to try to discover where mechanical movement ends and art begins.

UAW Local Gets Control Returned

DETROIT (AP)—The United 549 of Mansfield, Ohio, to end a string of wildcat strikes which Thursday it has lifted an earlier this year crippled operation placed over Local 549 of General Motors Corp.

'FDR, HST Favored Split-Up of Germany'

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman once favored postwar dismemberment of Germany, the once-secret papers of former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes show. And Roosevelt declared himself so "bloodthirsty" over Nazi destruction in the Crimea he invited Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin to "again propose a plan to the execution of 50,000 officers of the German army."

These and other intimate glimpses at turbulent World War II times are provided in formerly top secret papers deposited with the Clemson University Library by Byrnes, Truman's one time secretary of state and Roosevelt's so-called assistant president.

Byrnes, living in retirement in Columbia, S.C., said in an interview he had no recollection of a previous Stalin toast to the execution of German officers but presumed it had been made at the December 1943 Teheran Conference.

'MORE BLOODTHIRSTY'

This reporter's review of the Byrnes papers showed a report of the Yalta meeting said Stalin replied to Roosevelt's observation that "everyone was more bloodthirsty than they had been a year ago." He added that the destruction in the Crimea was nothing compared to that in the Ukraine, where the Germans had time for methodical wrecking.

The report said of Stalin: "He said the Germans were savages and seemed to hate with a sadistic hatred the creative work of human beings."

Another Byrnes paper covered a May 28, 1945, Moscow meeting of Harry Hopkins and

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman with Stalin and Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov.

Hopkins, Truman's personal representative, brought up the issue of German dismemberment by observing he understood Stalin had said in a speech he was against cutting up the defeated nation.

THREAT FOR GERMANS

Stalin said that at the February 1945 Yalta Conference two months before Roosevelt's death it was understood the decision was not for a positive plan to partition Germany but was a threat to be held over the Germans' heads.

The report continued: "Mr. Hopkins said that such was not his understanding of the Crimea decision and he knew that President Truman was inclined toward dismemberment and in any event was for the detachment of the Saar, Ruhr and west bank of the Rhine under international control."

Stalin conceded the Soviets once advanced a dismemberment plan but dropped it after the British opposed it. He said the matter could be discussed at the forthcoming Potsdam Conference but that he did not regard the lopping off of parts of Germany as dismemberment.

Subsequently when the matter came up at a July 1945 conference of foreign ministers in Berlin, Byrnes reminded Molotov that Roosevelt had favored dismembering Germany but had changed his mind.

FRENCH BORDER

The Byrnes papers also disclose that Gen. Charles de Gaulle tried in 1945 to get the allies to push France's border to the Rhine and that Stalin once urged the United States to take

the leading role in rehabilitating postwar China.

At the Yalta meeting, Stalin was reported to have asked Roosevelt whether the U.S. President thought France should have a zone of occupation in Germany.

"The President said he thought it was not a bad idea," the report of the meeting said, "but he added that it was only out of kindness."

De Gaulle later pressed his request for French possession of all land east of the Rhine in an August 1945 meeting with Truman, but Truman made no commitment.

Students to Use Research Ship

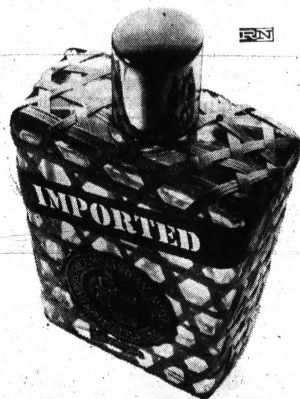
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The research vessel Angus, 50 feet long and weighing 25 tons, today leaves Grand Valley State College, where she was outfitted for oceanographic study, on a 20-mile overland trip to a berth at Spring Lake near Grand Haven.

The vessel, a gift to the college from the late D. J. Angus of Indianapolis, will be used in Grand Valley's summer program in ecology for college students and high school science teachers. Funds for the equipment and refitting came from a grant by the National Science Foundation.

Boatmen now can go 150 miles along Florida's Gulf Coast now that a five and a half mile stretch of the Intracoastal Waterway at Venice, Fla., has been completed.

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Youth Patrol Negroes Blame Tampa for Riots

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Young Negroes in the new, white-helmeted City Youth Patrol, praised by the governor and city officials for soothing Negro

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temper after two nights of rioting, blame the city for the uprisings. Four leaders of the 150-man patrol told newsmen the violence was caused primarily by years of official indifference toward job opportunities and recreation by bigoted police and lack of simple human decency toward its Negro population.

But despite the criticism, city officials have begun a move to make the patrol a permanent arm of the police commission board.

"I'm sure the mayor and the police chief are going to keep this thing moving — get these guys some uniforms," said James Hammond, Negro member of the city's biracial commission.

SHERIFF PRAISED

Police decided tension has eased sufficiently to pull the

White Helmets off the streets Thursday night, and a heavy rain that began around dusk insured another night of peace.

The young Negroes, whose dark faces were at times almost lost under white riot helmets meant for beefy patrolmen, did have praise for Sheriff Malcolm Beard, who decided Wednesday to hold back his riot-trained police and National Guard reinforcements so the teen-agers could try to police their own people.

Without guns or nightsticks, dressed in torn dungarees, shirts and sandals, they roamed the hot and humid streets of five Negro neighborhoods, convincing potential troublemakers that any more violence would only hurt the community further.

A federal investigator for the Small Business Administration estimated the cost of two nights of vandalism at \$1.5 million.

MARVELOUS JOB

Many were the same angry youths who hurled rocks and bottles during the rioting Sunday and Monday. But the word Wednesday night was, "Cool it, we don't need more trouble."

"Those boys in white hats did a marvelous job," said the sheriff. "A lot of those kids were probably throwing rocks Sunday night when we had all the trou-

ble, but we gave them a job to do and they did it."

The patrol was born in 24 hours of discussions among Negro youths and adults Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Some adults doubted it would break that crowd up," he told work. Many volunteers had police records, some were high school dropouts, most had no jobs, some were married with families before they were out of their teens.

But broken into five 30-man squads with a team captain and two Negro patrolmen to help each squad, the patrol managed to handle two touch-and-go situations. Only once did Beard seriously consider using his troops.

"I'll give you 30 minutes to break that crowd up," he told work. Many volunteers had police records, some were high school dropouts, most had no jobs, some were married with families before they were out of their teens.

The crowd was broken up without incident.

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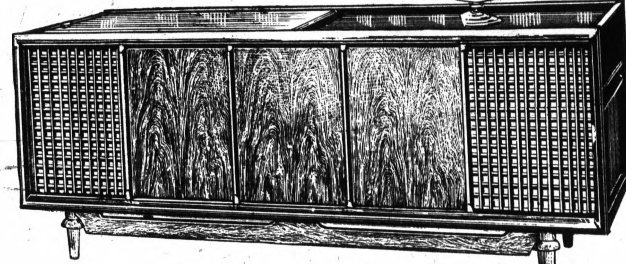
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GRAND TRUNK WESTERN

Ford Recalls 35,100 Buses and Trucks

DEARBORN (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday it was recalling 35,100 trucks and buses—including 25,000 in the United States—because of a possible steering defect.

Ford said it had notified owners to return the vehicles to dealers for inspection and replacement of components which affect front suspension and steering.

The recall includes 2,600 vehicles sold by Ford of Canada and another 7,500 shipped to export markets.

A company spokesman said the affected vehicles were the series 600, 700 and 750 conventional cab, conventional short cab and bus chassis equipped with 6,000 or 7,000 pound front axles.

He said tests show "that a combination of heavy loading, poor road conditions with severe chuckholes, and high mileage could cause damage to the front axle spindle and related steering components" which could lead to "loss of steering control."

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Lawyer Fears Substitution of Heiress

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The fattest cat in town is doing nicely, thank you, on a diet of ocean perch and salmon. But her lawyer and adopted mistress spend their days worrying that a ringer might try to take over the good life. "Toots even turns her nose up

at chicken now," said Genevieve Herborn. "Since I quit giving her cat food and started cooking for her, you have no idea how snooty Toots is."

Mrs. Herborn is a supermarket clerk who won free rent in the house left to Toots, a registered Siamese, in the will of her mistress, Hazel Kurrus Mathen. Mrs. Mathen, 69, died April 9.

The will guaranteed that as long as Toots' nine lives hold out, she will own an estate valued at \$50,000, including Mrs. Mathen's home and her portfolio of blue chip stocks.

Attorney James W. Pritchard, executor of the estate, located Mrs. Herborn to fill the main clause of the will, that Toots be cared for by a woman who loved cats.

When Toots dies, the cat will be buried on the property and the bulk of the estate will pass to Mrs. Mathen's relatives in St. Louis.

Pritchard said he had wondered how he would know when Toots actually was dead and be certain, with evidence admissible in court, that no substitute had taken over.

"All Siamese cats look the same to me," he said. "When I was a boy I lived on a farm where we notched the ears of cattle and hogs but I don't suppose a cat would stand still for that."

"The thing to do," said Mrs. Herborn, "is to get her to a veterinarian and try to put some mark or tattoo on her."

Judge Rules Mice Have Gone Too Far

DETROIT (AP) — The judge found the defendants guilty of trespass but could not figure how to pass sentence since they were trespassing in his courtroom.

The defendants are mice and they have the Wayne County Circuit Court's female help jumping on the tables.

The mice are among the inconveniences bothering four circuit court judges since they were moved into Detroit's old County Building because of a shortage of space in the new City-County Building.

The judges are hoping for a new court building and they feel it can't be built fast enough.

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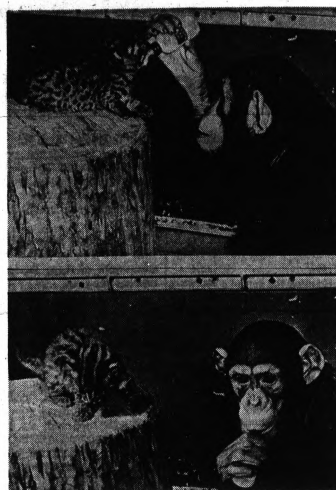
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GLENWOOD PLAZA . . Perry Street at Glenwood



AP Wirephoto

CURIOSITY WINS OUT — It's not every day that a new leopard cub can get someone from the animal kingdom to serve dinner as this young chimp is doing in Chicago's Lincoln Park Children's Zoo. But the hand that feeds can also take away — and the chimp's curiosity gets the better of him, and someone a little more human will have to feed the little fellow.

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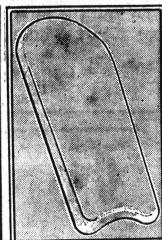
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GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry at Glenwood

Hanger Reports on Course

Police Academy 'No Picnic'

William K. Hanger, Pontiac chief of police, just completed what he describes as a six-month course packed into a three-month period of law enforcement training.

He was back at his desk Monday after graduating from the 79th Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Police Academy. The course was, in his words, "no vacation."

"We covered the whole frontier of police work in classes which met five days a week. Notes were taken in formal lecture meetings, then transcribed into required notebooks which were graded."

In addition, the 100 students who represented 45 states and five foreign countries were taught defensive and disarming tactics in the FBI gymnasium in the basement of the Department of Justice Building in Washington, D.C.

"With exams every two weeks plus a research project paper, we usually put in a 16-hour day and spent the weekends catching up on our notes," Hanger said.

VIGOROUS APPROACH

If the course was no picnic, he approached it vigorously.

Hanger was elected president of the class by his fellow



WILLIAM K. HANGER

students, was commencement speaker and recorded the second highest grade average among the 100.

But he doesn't consider his job nearly finished.

"The course tells you what is available — from criminal law and court procedure studies to social psychology and personnel management — but it's up to the student to pass this along," he pointed out.

His idea is to expand the Pontiac Police Department train-

ing program and implement what he has learned.

"We got first-rate training in every phase of law enforcement with the intention of passing this knowledge down through the ranks," he said. "Then perhaps we can use it to make a dent in the crime rate."

He cited the school's course in juvenile control methods, the subject of his research project.

"With effective juvenile control and guidance, we can hope to prevent crime by preventing criminals," he said. "The object is to break the chain of a bad environment spawning more of the same. It's a grassroots thing."

PROBE PROCEDURES

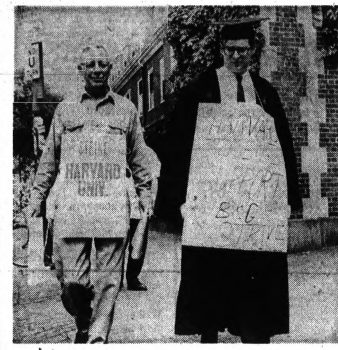
Another part of the course

which interested him was the study of investigation procedures and criminal law, especially in the light of recent Supreme Court decisions he feels hamper law enforcement effectiveness.

"We've got to learn to deal with suspects within the framework of these interpretations," he said.

In his commencement address, he related this directly to the soaring crime rates in Pontiac and other cities and the effect concentrated public opinion might have.

"We must," he said, "convert the thinking of those who are more concerned with understanding and rationalizing the conduct of the criminal than with protecting the innocent."



AP Wirephoto

GRAD JOINS PICKET LINE — Tom Christoffel, one of 1,139 seniors graduating from Harvard this week, joins picketing members of the building and grounds department on strike against the university administration. Seniors, like Christoffel, from Nashotah, Wis., do not personally pick up their degrees at commencement, which was under way at the time.

Chrysler Exec Optimistic on Safety Issue

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — A top Chrysler Corp. official today voiced some optimism over an easing of tension between the federal safety bureau and the auto industry over the heated auto safety issue.

Robert Anderson, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, said the industry is "encouraged by recent indications that the federal safety bureau and the automobile industry are beginning to talk the same language concerning the realities of lead time and other engineering and manufacturing problems."

Twenty safety standards have been set up by the government for installation on the 1968 model cars.

Hearings were held recently in Detroit on the controversial standard 201 which involves extensive redesign of car interiors. The auto makers have said they cannot meet the interior standard in time.

Anderson said he looked forward "to the time when the whole business of improving the safety of motor vehicles will be taken out of the area of public controversy and put on a normal, orderly working basis."

The Chrysler executive was in New Mexico today for a meeting of the New Mexico Automotive Dealers Association.

Reagan Signs Bill Easing Abortions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California today has a newly revised abortion law.

"Gov. Ronald Reagan signed the bill Thursday to permit abortions if the physical or mental health of the mother is gravely threatened, in cases of forcible rape or incest or if the pregnancy is the result of statutory rape and the girl is 14 years old or younger."

The old law, unchanged in 59 years, allowed an abortion only if the prospective mother's life was in immediate danger.

Foresters Select Champion Oak

CARROLLTON, Mo. (AP) — The American Forestry Association has designated as national champion pin oak a tree on the farm of Herman Kinder five miles northwest of Carrollton.

The monarch is 19 feet 10 inches in circumference, 110 feet high with a crown spread of 85 feet.

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INSTALLMENT NO. 5

by my tact and resolution in handling an ugly scene at the Club Barouf, had decided I might be the right person to take her fatherless son in charge. As it happened, the child was unusually intelligent, extremely sensitive, but in a very bad way emotionally. Charming, but unstable.

"De Gonde cut all this short. The cure may lie in his being supervised by a capable, athletic sort of a man with a reasonable amount of patience and understanding. Also, Madame de Villemont is an American like yourself. She feels that perhaps American methods—"

"I don't know anything about any methods," I said bluntly. He struck me as someone you could be blithely with, and his response told me I had gauged him correctly.

"Then you'll have to improve your own common sense," he said. "Under any conditions, you'll get a fair trial. Now, if you have any questions—"

"I have. Why did you pose as Max Marchal when you were looking me up?"

"Because," de Gonde said calmly, "I didn't want you on my neck if nothing came of this business. I presented myself to your Monsieur Castabert as Marchal to conceal my identity and avoid that."

"One other question," I said to de Gonde. "I've been told I'm supposed to have lived in this house while Tim was in charge of the child. But is that necessary?"

"If Madame de Villemont is to be free to come and go," interrupted the matronly Madame Gabrielle, "you should be with the child as much as possible."

Madame de Villemont rose and stood gripping the back of her chair with both hands. "He's to have the room next to Paul's."

Madame Matilde remarked with raised eyebrows, "wouldn't this particular bedroom be Henri's — if he were still with us?" What do you think Dr. Morillon will make of your little arrangement? Since he's such an expert on psychology, shouldn't he be asked about it?"

"He doesn't have to be asked about it; he can be told about it," Madame de Villemont said definitely, but the quivering of her lips, the way she gripped the back of her chair for support showed that the defiance was hollow. Plainly, she was terrified by what Madame Matilde had said.

As if by some secret signal, everyone in the room now looked at everyone else. It was a subtly inquiring look that went from eye to eye and was answered by a barely percept-

ible nod, an out-thrust lower lip, a shrug. A silent vote was being held, and charity pre-empted the child's sake, they must have decided, so placate her they would.

It was de Gonde, of course, who announced the verdict to her.

"If you insist, madame," he said warily, "have it your own way."

Now I understood the tensions in the room. That little scene alone left me feeling like an overwound watchspring.

And what, I wondered, had the scene been like when Madame de Villemont first announced to her husband's family that she had chosen as his son's caretaker the bouncer of the Club Barouf?

Paul de Villemont was a strikingly handsome little boy who seemed both younger and older than his nine years. Much too small and slight for his age, he had his mother's lustrous, darkly blue eyes and a shock of pitch-black hair spilling over his forehead, and these features were in startling contrast to the pallor of his face. A strangely disturbing face, too. For all its childlikeness, it was already stamped with an adult wariness.

Following Madame de Villemont the length of the corridor to her apartment in the opposite wing of the building, I had been apprehensive about my meeting with the boy, and my first sight of him, in the wariness, had increased the apprehension. But when we soberly shook hands, man to man, and I felt his fingers in mine as fragile and fleshless as the claws of a sparrow, felt the shivering tension in them, apprehension turned to pity.

He looked up at me, measuring my dimensions with open-mouthed awe.

Paul de Villemont said to me eagerly, "Uncle Claude told me you were once a pugilist. A champion of boxing. Were you really?"

"Not a champion," I said. "But I was a professional fighter."

"And will you teach me how to be one?"

"If your mother doesn't object."

"Do you?" he asked her tensely. Madame de Villemont hesitated.

"Oh, please," he begged. "Very well, I don't object."

"Of course," he assured her, and then he remarked to me with a shrug, "That's how women are, always telling people to take care."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Moon 'Just a Start,' Claims Astronaut

GAYLORD (AP) — An astronaut who may someday land on the moon, said today that when man reaches there "he merely will be standing on the shores of an ocean that stretches to infinity."

Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, Jackson said that no matter how far into space man goes, there will still be farther to go.

McDivitt made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery before the editors and publishers of the member newspapers of the Michigan Associated Press.

He said "there is unbelievable knowledge that can be reached out there" and that "the farther we reach the more knowledge we gain."

He pointed out "we have been out only about 750 miles or so," while the moon is 240,000 miles away and the distance to stars is so great it is measured in light years rather than miles.

McDivitt, who piloted the Gemini space capsule which the late astronaut Edward H. White became the first American to walk in space, was principal speaker at a luncheon session of the Michigan Associated Press.

Editorial Association at Hidden Valley Resort.

While it may appear that the United States lost a year in its race with the Russians to the moon because of the Apollo spacecraft fire which killed White and two other astronauts, McDivitt said the time lost might be less than a year.

Spacecraft and other modifications occasioned by the fire may speed the rest of the Apollo program, he said.

LEARN FROM BOTH

"I must also be remembered," he said, "we learn from unmanned probes as well as manned flights."

McDivitt originally was scheduled to be commander of the second manned Apollo flight, but, except for the No. 1 crew headed by Navy Capt. Walter Schirra, all others temporarily have been disbanded.

Tuggers Set to Throw Their Weight Around

Toss 8,666 pounds on the athletic field and something's got to give.

The tonnage represents the combined weight of the four 10-man teams entered in tomorrow afternoon's two tug of war matches at the North Oakland County Fair.

The Waterford Township Police Department, defending champion, will face the Pontiac Police in the 3 p.m. opener with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department squaring off against the Pontiac Press in the second match.

The winners will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday for the championship trophy.

With an average weight of 201 pounds and an average age of 29, the Waterford Township Police Department's 10 probable

starters are the lightest and youngest in the competition.

The Pontiac Police are expected to field a team averaging 216 pounds. Their average age is 31.

The second bout will feature the two heaviest and oldest teams in the contest. The Sheriff's Department averages 227½ pounds per man, The Press 222.

However, the Sheriff's Department average rope-puller is 37 years old compared with 33 for The Press team.

Heaviest individual in the tug-of-war competition will be 278-pound Sheldon Sites of the Sheriff's Department.

The fair is being held through Sunday at the Community Acropolis, Inc., building, 5640 Wilkins Lake, Waterford Township.

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Syracuse, N. Y.

William J. Duddy
Laurieville, Ky.

Charlotte A. Burton
Darlington, Pa.

Nettie Roe
Paris, Ky.

Billy Prewitt
Little Sandy, Ky.

Roger Sicker
Lisle, Ill.

John Alkinson
Syracuse, N. Y.

James P. Smith
Tomball, W. Va.

Walter Totten, Sr.
Bluefield, W. Va.

Webster Pauley
Duffield, O.

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AMATEUR IN LEAD — Amateur golfer Martin Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex., signs his autograph yesterday for a woman after posting a three-under-par 67 to take the lead in the opening round of the 67th U.S. Open Golf Championship at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J. Fleckman carried a two-stroke advantage into the second round.

A's Respond Better Than Baltimore '9'

By The Associated Press

Big Frank Robinson is seeking to stir up a hornet's nest, but the slumping Baltimore Orioles are still winging their way in the direction of the American League's second division.

The pesky Kansas City A's buzzed around the bases like bees in the eighth inning Thursday night, scoring five times to overcome a 5-0 deficit and then beat the Orioles 6-5 in the 11th on Reggie Jackson's single.

The setback dropped the American League champs two places to fifth. They are only one game ahead of Kansas City, Cleveland and the New York Yankees, who are deadlocked for the No. 6 spot.

Astros' Pitcher Stays Put After Swap to Atlanta

By The Associated Press

Relief pitcher Claude Raymond can change to his traveling uniform tonight without leaving town.

Raymond was traded by the Houston Astros to the Atlanta Braves for pitcher Wade Blasingame just before Thursday night's trading deadline.

It might not take Raymond long to get a chance to pitch against his former teammates as the Braves open a three-game series in Houston tonight.

There were three other deals made before the deadline.

In one Jim King jumped from the last-place Washington Senators to the Chicago White Sox, American League leaders. The White Sox exchanged outfielder Ed Stroud for King, who was the last of the original expansion Senators.

The California Angels were involved in the other two transactions. They obtained outfielder Woody Held from Baltimore for southpaw pitcher Marcelino Lopez, and outfielder Roger Repoz from Kansas City for pitcher Jack Sanford and an unnamed Triple A player.

In another move, Minnesota recalled outfielder Frank Kostro from its Denver farm club in the Pacific Coast League. Kostro had a .371 average and a 17-game batting streak in the PCL.

Karl Sweetan Signs New Lions' Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Karl Sweetan, quarterback for the Detroit Lions, has signed his National Football League contract for the 1967 season.

Sweetan, 24, took over Oct. 16 after Milt Plum was hurt against Baltimore last fall. His first NFL touchdown passed the record of 99 yards as he hit Pat Studstill in that Baltimore game.

The Wake Forest product completed 159 passes out of 309 tries for 1,809 yards in eight NFL games.

Seven Trail Fleckman by Two

'Quiet' Palmer Chases Amateur

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who had said an amateur couldn't win the U.S. Open, set out in pursuit of one today with two strokes to make up and very, very little to say about the non-professionals.

"I had a lot of luck," amateur Marty Fleckman shyly commented Thursday after he had startled an elite field with a three-under-par 67 and a two-stroke lead in the United States Open Golf Championship.

Palmer, the golfing millionaire from Latrobe, Pa., and six more established stars of the game were tightly packed into a compact group at 69.

They included Gary Player, the little South African who won the title in 1965; flamboyant Chi Chi Rodriguez; Art Wall; Don Janney; defending champion Billy Casper and rookie pro Deane Beman.

One more stroke back after the rain-interrupted first round, and even with par at 79 for the 7,015-yard Baltusrol course, were former British Open champion Kel Nagle of Australia, 1965 PGA champ Dave Marr, aged Dutch Harrison, Gardner Dickinson and George Archer.

Jack Nicklaus, who had stormed over the lush course in record 62 in his last practice round, had just posted his 71 when the torrential downpour — accompanied by thunder and lightning — sent the gallery of 15,787 and a handful of golfers scurrying for cover.

Among the latter was Ben Hogan, 55-year-old winner of four U.S. Open titles, who had just finished the 623-yard 17th — longest hole in Open history — and was one-over par.

After play was resumed 31 minutes later, he took a bogey six on the final hole and finished with a 72.

NELSON'S PUPIL

Fleckman, who learned his golfing lessons at the knee of the great Byron Nelson, was practically unknown among the field of 135 pros and 15 amateurs, and certainly wasn't in Palmer's mind two days ago.

Palmer, the 6-1 favorite going into the tourney, said the field was so good

Arizona State Plays Houston

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Who's going to stay unbeaten Arizona State?

That's the major question in the 21st College World Series.

Houston, which meets Arizona State tonight in the fourth round, has the hitting but probably not the pitching or defense to halt the talented, fiery competitors coached by Bobby Winkles.

Only Stanford, which eliminated Auburn 5-3 in a rain-shortened fourth round game Thursday night, appears to be in ASU's class. The rain washed out the Houston-ASU game, giving their pitchers a needed extra day of rest.

If Houston upsets Arizona State, a drawing will be held after the game to determine Saturday night's pairings. If Arizona State wins, Stanford would have to win two nights in a row to take it all.

A four-run fourth inning for Stanford included three Auburn errors, two walks and just one hit — a two-run single by Jeff Rohlfing. The storm hit with Auburn at bat, one out in the eighth.

State Game Experts Recommend More Antlerless Deer Permits

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's deer herd surviving the winter better than expected, according to game experts, who are urging an increase in the antlerless kill this fall.

Game experts Thursday recommended to the State Conservation Commission that hunters be allowed to take 48,535 antlerless deer this fall, a 30 per cent increase over the 37,366 quota set last year.

The recommended number of special permits was upped from 134,245 to 194,705, an increase of 36 per cent.

The commission will not make a final decision until its July 14 meeting.

Representatives of seven of the eight citizens advisory committees present went along with game division recommendations.

The committee for the Cadillac district, in the Northwestern Lower Peninsula, argued, however, that the recommended antlerless deer crop for

the area was much too high. The game experts recommended taking 9,110 does and fawns in the area. The committee suggested a take of only 2,603.

Robert Radden of Baldwin, a committee member, said the quota was excessive, particularly in Lake and Newaygo Counties. There is adequate browse for the deer in the area, he said, opposing a quota of five antlerless deer per square mile.

FIVE PER CENT

Only a small five per cent increase was recommended by the experts for the Upper Peninsula, from 16,065 last year to 16,790. A generous 59 per cent increase was recommended for the Northern Lower Peninsula, from 19,121 to 30,390.

A 40 per cent decrease, from 2,240 to 1,355 was recommended for the southern Lower Peninsula.

The Southern Michigan antlerless deer quota may be increased, however, if the Legislature passes a bill allowing the conservation department to consider the hazard caused by deer on the highways as a factor in setting quotas.

and the course in such fine shape that "any number of Players could win it."

An amateur has not won the Open since 1933, when Johnny Goodman took it, and he's the only one to do it since the immortal Bobby Jones. And an amateur has not even led since 1954, when Billy Joe Patton took the first round lead over this same course.

Did this sort of history bother Fleckman?

"Gee, no," he said, a surprised look crossing his darkly handsome face. "I hadn't even thought about it."

"I was real loose out there. I really didn't expect to do much. It was my iron game, particularly my short irons, that did it."

Fleckman, 23, is a native of Port Arthur, Tex., where he works in his

father's lumber business. He's a recent graduate of the University of Houston where he won the NCAA championship, and started taking lessons from Nelson two years ago.

He was the first amateur to the U.S. Walker Cup squad and gained his spot on the team only when Beman turned pro a couple of months ago.

SPORTS

White Sox Owner Hopes to Build Sports Complex

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox announced Thursday plans to build a \$50 million sports complex to house professional sports in Chicago.

At a news conference, Arthur C. Allyn, president of the Cominsky Park Corp., announced that his group and the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad Co. had formed an agreement seeking to develop 50 acres of land now occupied by the Dearborn Street railroad stations on the south side of Chicago's Loop.

Allyn said the sports center will include a baseball park with an approximate seating capacity of 46,000; an enclosed area for basketball and hockey with 15,000 seats, and a football and soccer stadium with an estimated 60,000 seating capacity.

Allyn said it was hoped the Chicago Bears, the Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bulls would utilize the proposed complex.

Currently the White Sox play at Cominsky Park on Chicago's South Side, the Cubs and Bears play at Wrigley Field on the North Side and the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association have played mainly at the International Amphitheatre on Chicago's South Side.

Allyn estimated a target date for building the complex of 1971 or 1972 and said he expected no problem in financing the project on a private venture basis.

Tigers Limp Home for 9-Game Stand

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers play Kansas City tonight, opening a nine-game home stand and hoping they won't teach the Athletics the same lesson they taught the Minnesota Twins.

The Tigers, still a game and a half behind Chicago after losing seven of their last eight games, dropped three out of four to the Twins to convince Manager Cal Ermer his club can win the pennant.

"I would say, very definitely, that our ballclub is as good as any of the top clubs in the American League," he said. Although not discounting Detroit, Ermer said he thought Baltimore is still the team to beat even though they're not leading the league.

The Twins rode Harmon Killebrew's 17th home run — a two-run shot that ignited a four-run seventh inning — to a 6-1 victory over Detroit Thursday.

That gave Minnesota a 3-1 edge in the series with the faltering Tigers. The Twins were 2-2 with Baltimore in Ermer's series debut last weekend.

By beating Detroit, the Twins moved two games above .500 for the first time this year.

"I think we're moving now," Ermer said. "Thanks to Harmon Killebrew and our pitching, I think we're ready to make a bid for the top if we can put

together a good road trip. It's a very important road trip."

GLADDING BOMBED

Killebrew belted his homer off Fred Gladding as the first man up after Gladding relieved Tiger starter Joe Sparna, who had just given up a single to Rod Carew.

The Twins cracked Gladding for two more runs as Tony Oliva singled and scored from first on Gladding's error in throwing wildly past first base on Bob Allison's sacrifice bunt. Allison later scored on Ted Uhlander's bad hop single past first.

Sparna, who had labored for six innings, admitted he ran out of gas throwing too many pitches. "When you have a good bullpen, there's no sense in laboring to stay in the game," he said.

Only this time, the bullpen didn't save Sparna and the Tigers.

The Twins' relievers almost didn't make it, either. Al Worthington relieved starter Dave Boswell in the sixth when Boswell developed two blisters on his right pitching hand after striking out nine men in five innings. The Tigers got to Worthington for two runs in the sixth to take a 3-2 lead, but the Killebrew-ignited rally wiped it out.

Manager Mayo Smith plans to start Denny McLain, 7-7 in the first game against Paul Lindblad, 4-1. In the second game, Smith will go with Mickey Lolich, 5-8, opposing Tony Pierce, 6-1.

DETROIT MINNESOTA

MAuliffe 2b	410	Tovar 3b	5011
Wert 2b	5120	Carew 2b	3121
GBrown Jr	4010	Killebrew 1b	3122
Callie, cf	2111	Oliva rf	4110
Cash 1b	2111	Allison cf	2100
Greenan c	4021	Vernstas ss	4010
Stanley cf	3011	Uhlander cf	4011
Whorton rf	1005	Zimmerman c	2110
Oliver ss	3009	Boswell p	2110
Lumpe ph	1005	Worthington p	0200
Sparna p	0000	Kline p	1000
Heath ph	1000		

Total 24 49 61 100 24 49 61 100

DETROIT 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 4

MINNESOTA 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 4

E-McAuliffe, Gladding, LOB-Detroit

38-Stanley, HR-Killebrew, McAuliffe

38-Stanley, HR-Killebrew (0) 5-

Allison, SF-Kline, Cash

Sparna

Gladding (L-21) 123 3 1 0 1

Boswell 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1

Worthington 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1

Kline (R-50) 1 1 1 1 1 0 1

T-242, A-15,503.

Ted Simmons Heads for Florida Baseball With \$75,000 Bonus

Southfield's Ted Simmons, twice most valuable player in the Pontiac Invitational baseball tournament, is heading for Florida this weekend with a \$75,000 bonus contract in his pocket.

That's the amount Simmons, 18, signed for yesterday in a brief session with St. Louis Cardinals' special assignment scout Mo Mozelli.

He reports Monday to St. Petersburg training camp prior to assignment to the Cardinals rookie league team at Sarasota.

Along with leading Southfield to the championship in the Pontiac tournament, Simmons batted .490 during the regular campaign and was near .500 for A&B Brokers in a Detroit League.

In signing with the Cards, Simmons passed up a scholarship at University of Michigan. However, he indicated plans to study there in the off season.

2 Women Share Role

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth and Mickey Wright were ranked as co-favorites in the \$16,500 Milwaukee Jaycee Open golf tournament starting Friday. The 54-hole test at suburban North Shore Country Club ends Sunday.



AP Wirephoto

THE FINISH — Tennessee pro Mason Rudolph whips his club around on the follow-through after a shot from the 10th tee during yesterday's opening round of the U.S. Open. He carded a 78 and is 11 strokes behind the leader, amateur Marty Fleckman.



QUICK LANDING — Cassius Clay (right) lands a right to the chin of Orville Qualle of Chicago during their three-round exhibition in Detroit last night. It was one of two

three-round stints for the ex-heavyweight champion. The boxers wore 16-ounce gloves and headgear during the bouts.

Single Ends Softball Marathon

A two-out single in the last of the 13th-by center fielder Bill Spahn broke up the city's longest softball game of the season and gave Local 594 a 5-4 decision over American League leader Town & Country.

The setback left T & C with a 7-2 record, a half game ahead of Ron's Roost (6-2), an 8-6 winner over Orchard Lanes (2-6). Local 594 owns a 5-3 mark.

T & C and the union squad were deadlocked at four runs apiece after three innings and the game turned into a pitching battle with Jim Fisk throwing for the winners and

Roger Reynolds serving them up for T & C.

Mel Taylor, who went in at second base in the sixth inning for the Local 594 squad, started the winning rally in the 13th by reaching base on an error. He moved up on a sacrifice, and after a fly to left by Fisk, Spahn, who had struck out three times in his six previous trips, came through with a single to score Taylor.

After T & C had pushed across three runs in the first, the union men tied it in their half of the frame when third baseman Karl

McKee clouted a three-run home run.

REGAINS LEAD
Al Levy put T & C ahead with a run-scoring double in the second, and Cy Green scored the tying run in the third on a bases-loaded walk to Bruce Mann.

Bill Hayward cracked out a run-scoring single in the first inning and doubled home another run in the sixth in leading Ron's Roost to victory.

Ron's came up with seven runs in the first four innings. Jim McDonald clouted a home run and single to pace the losers.

Mike Montgomery pitched a one-hitter and his teammates backed him with a 10-hit assault as Huron Bowl (1-6), 12-0, in a National League contest that was halted after five innings under the 10-run rule.

Dan Gibbs, Keith Phillips and Rod Gibbs picked up two hits apiece to spark the winners. The lone hit off Montgomery was a double in the fourth by Jim Gaylock.

In a Slow-Pitch game, Wagon Wheel (5-1) knocked off Dave Grubb's Kennels (1-4), 19-10.

Al Crawford and Larry Olsen led the winners with four hits apiece, Wagon Wheel sewed up the game with 10 runs in the sixth on six hits and six Grubb errors.

FIGHT RESULTS
CARDIFF, Wales — Vicente Saldivar, 120, Mexico, outpointed Howard Winston, 125, Wales (13). Retains world featherweight title.

TOKYO — Yoshiki Nomata, 129½, Japan, outpointed Flash Elorde, 130, Philippines (13). Wins world junior lightweight title.

LOS ANGELES — Mel Turnbow, 234, New York, knocked out Jimmy King Fletcher, 218, Los Angeles (4).



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NCAA Meet Under Way in Utah

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Charlie Greene tied the world 100-yard dash record and refused to talk about it. Gerry Lindgren humiliated his opposition in the six-mile run and scooped at the altitude factor.

Those were among the surprises Thursday night in the opening round of the 46th annual NCAA Track and Field Championships at Brigham Young University. Another surprise was the decision of two world record-holders not to try for double victories.

Jim Ryun of Kansas, the world mile champion, easily won a qualifying heat and then bypassed the half-mile — an event in which he also has the fastest time on record. Tommie Smith, the 220 and 440 record-holder, decided to run only in the 220. He also had been entered in the 100 and 440 but said he did not want to risk an injury.

All of the favorites came through the qualifying in fine form, but some darkhorses also turned up. One was Lennox Miller, a Southern California sophomore who ran the 100 in 9.2 seconds and the 220 in 20.5. Miller's fine 100 heat came just minutes before Greene, wearing prescription sunglasses at night, joined Bob Hayes, Harry Jerome and Jim Hines as the only men to clock 9.1.

PERSONAL THING
Greene refused to talk after the race. A Nebraska team mate, quartermiler Clifford Forbes, said Greene just didn't feel like talking.

"It's a personal thing," Forbes said. He would not elaborate, but he said it appeared to him that Greene stumbled slightly coming out of the blocks. Forbes said he was standing behind Greene when the race started.

Greene might have been solemn, but Lindgren was jovial after running away from the field in 28:44.0 in the six-mile night's only final. 37 seconds slower than his winning effort in last year's NCAA meet, Lindgren said the 4,500-foot altitude was no factor.

"The conditions are excellent," the little runner said. "The altitude had no effect." Lindgren comes back Saturday night to defend the three-mile title, which he also won last year.

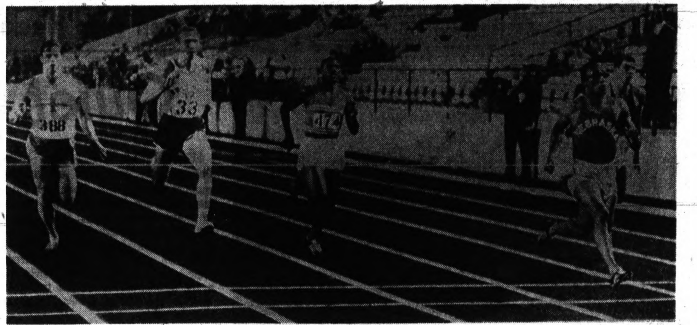
Ryun also said he was not bothered by the altitude. "It hasn't had any effect on me yet," he said. "But I don't really know because I haven't pushed myself."

Smith easily won his heat of the 220 in 20.2, just a shade off his world record. He was a bit surprised by the time.

"Before it was announced," he said, "I thought it would be poor. I was running up too straight."

Randy Matson, the Texas A&M Giant who holds the world shot put record, led qualifiers in that event with a heave of 66 feet, 5½ inches. He will be doubling up tonight, competing in both the shot finals and the discus qualifying. Matson won both events last year.

100-Yard Dash Record Equalled



TYING RECORD — Nebraska's Charlie Green (right) streaks across the finish line in 9.1 seconds, tying the world record for the 100-yard dash in his qualifying heat last night in the opening session of the NCAA championships at Provo, Utah.

Second was Southern California's Fred Kuller (right, behind Greene), with Maryland's Jim Lee (center, No. 474) third. Dave Reeves (second from left) of Brigham Young was fourth and Richmond Flowers (left) last.

Wynn Homers 3 Times

Astrodome 'Shrinks'

By The Associated Press

Jim Wynn put one and one together and solved the problem of the Houston Astros' huge dimensions. His solution surprised everyone, including Wynn.

"I'm going to quit moaning about how big this ballpark is after that exhibition," said veteran slugger Eddie Mathews after watching Wynn become the first player to hit three homers in one game in the Astrodome, with its 340-460-340 dimensions.

It also was the first time

Wynn ever hit three homers in a major league game, and it helped Houston to a 6-2 victory over San Francisco Thursday night.

Meanwhile, Manager Gene Mauch of Philadelphia had put two and two together and figured he would have to divide the first-game pitching chores in a two-night doubleheader against Pittsburgh. But Dick Hall also came up with a surprising solution.

BUNNING ILL
With scheduled starter Jim Bunning ill with bronchitis,

Mauch decided to start Hall, a 36-year-old relief specialist, and then finish with Dick Farrell, but Hall went the distance to beat the Pirates 4-1 in his first start in four years.

Dick Elsworth failed to last one inning in the nightcap as Steve Blass of Pittsburgh capped a five-run first with a two-run single and then stopped the Phillies 5-2 on seven hits.

In the only other National League game scheduled, Jim Brewer and Don Sutton blanked Chicago on four hits as Los Angeles beat the Cubs 5-0.

Rich Allen drove in three runs with a single and a homer and Gene Oliver homered for the runs Hall needed.

The Pirates unloaded five hits, including two-run singles by Donn Clendenen and Blass, in their big inning. The Phils got to Blass only in the third when Garry Sutherland tripled and scored on an infield out and in the fifth when Clay Dalrymple homered.

Brewer, another pitcher normally found in the bullpen, allowed three hits in five innings before an elbow injury sidelined him and Sutton finished the shutout against Chicago.

Uclans Contending for NCAA Net Title

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — UCLA's stocky Gary Rose, who his coach says "didn't work hard at the game until this season," might be the key player in the 53rd National Collegiate Tennis Championships which moved into the semifinals today.

It was Rose, capitalizing on a driving serve and dipping side-line shots, who upset top-seeded Stan Smith of Southern California 6-4, 6-4 in the quarter-final round of singles Thursday.

That victory brought the Bruins back to a 24-24 tie in team competition with favored Southern Cal. The quarter-final session was played in 85-degree temperatures under a blazing sun.



American League	
Chicago	23 23 287
Boston	22 21 261 1/2
Minnesota	20 28 117 4
Pittsburgh	20 28 117 4
Baltimore	20 28 120 5
Kansas City	20 28 120 5
Cleveland	20 30 483 4
Los Angeles	20 31 483 4
California	28 33 439
Washington	25 31 117 10

Thursday's Results	
Chicago	100 000 00-1-2 8
Boston	000 000 00-2-2 10
Minnesota	000 000 00-3-1
Pittsburgh	000 000 00-3-1
Baltimore	000 000 00-3-1
Kansas City	000 000 00-3-1
Cleveland	000 000 00-3-1
Los Angeles	000 000 00-3-1
California	000 000 00-3-1
Washington	000 000 00-3-1

National League	
St. Louis	29 27 418 1/2
San Francisco	30 26 336 4
Pittsburgh	30 26 336 4
Chicago	28 28 329 7 1/2
Philadelphia	28 28 329 7 1/2
Houston	24 36 400 14
Atlanta	24 36 400 14
New York	27 25 332 10

Mexican Boxer Retains Crown in Welsh Fight

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Vicente Saldivar of Mexico began a European holiday today, his world featherweight boxing title still intact after a blazing defense Thursday night.

Saldivar, 24, blasted Britain's Howard Winstone into a 15-round points defeat before a crowd of 30,000 Welshmen in Cardiff's open-air Ninian Park Stadium.

English referee Wally Thom scored it 73½ points for Saldivar and 73¼ points to Winstone — a two-round margin on the British scoring system.

But Saldivar, a pocket version of Rocky Marciano, punished the skillful 26-year-old Welshman so effectively in the closing rounds that the narrow points margin did not reflect the Mexican's final superiority.

Television Rights Are Sold by ABA

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The new American Basketball Association said Thursday it has signed a five-year contract granting Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer television distribution rights for all ABA games.

The ABA, meeting in Pittsburgh, said MGM will act in behalf of the new league in producing and handling its games.

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800 x 14			
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 And Any Old Treadable Tire
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COUPON SPECIAL

CLASS A BASEBALL			
	W	L	W L
M. G. Collision	5	1	Lake Orion 3
P. T. Clippers	4	1	Pass Excavat. 2
Booth Homes	4	1	Oakland U. 2
Teamsters 614	3	1	UAW 653 0
Cranbrook	4	2	Talbot L'mb'r 0
CIO 594	4	3	

Booth Homes Thursday night stretched its city Class A League unbeaten streak to four straight before M. G. Collision wrecked the builders' perfect record and regained first place.

Booth trimmed CIO No. 5947-2, in the Jaycee Park twilight contest, but lost a 2-1 tense due to M. G. in the nightcap make-up of a previous postponement.

The victory boosted the Collision nine a half game in front of the pack with a 5-1 mark. Booth and the Clippers are 4-1.

Both the runner-up teams seek action tonight and would tie for first place with victories. The Clippers meet Pass Excavating

Stolle Upsets Fellow Aussie

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fred Stoli of Australia pulled the biggest upset of his young pro career by downing fellow countryman Rod Laver 6-3, 6-4 Thursday night in the quarter-finals of the \$19,000 United States Professional Hardcourt Tennis Championships.

In the other singles match, Andres Gimeno of Spain ousted Australian Mal Anderson 6-4. Gimeno, defending champion, broke Anderson's service in the third game of the second set.

at 6 p.m. and Booth plays Teamsters 614 at 8:30 p.m.

In Thursday lidlifter, Ric Pankey's initial hill start of the campaign resulted in a two-h triumph for Booth as the diminutive fast-baller whiffed nine and at one point retired 1 CIO batters in a row.

LONG BLOWS

Bob Burt's two-run homer in the final inning cost Pankey his shutout. The Booth hurler was backed by a nine-hit onslaught.

[illegible]

M. G. COLLISION		BOOTH HOMES	
(2)		(1)	
Harvey of	abp 1	Pankey 2b	ab 1
McCloud 1b	211	File as	1
Kirklin if	400	Roberts if	3
Donald 3b	310	Booth if	3
Y, B, Mc	2b	Ward of	3
Holliman as	300	Redsday c	1
Sparks 1b	300	Sparkman p	1
Wright 1b	300	Hill 1b	1
Knell if	100	LaPratt 2b	1
Age if	200		
Decker 1b	100		
Da, Mc	ph 000		
Donald ph	000		
Funkc 1b	000		
Totals	25 2 3	Totals	24 1 2
M. G. Collision	001 1-2		
Booth Homes	000 010 0-1		
DOUBLE MATCHING: Harvey, Rbl - Da, A			
1 R-R, 9 SO, 1 W, 2 W, 7 HBP, MCP, C			
1 P, 2 H, 5 SO, 1 W, 2 W, 7 P, C			
1 R, 1 W, 1 W, 1 W, 1 W, 1 W, 1 W, 1 W			
CROWD (20). LOSER - Sparkman (2)			
CROWD (20). LOSER - McCloud (2)			
Crowdway, Hill			

that included Neil Roberts' two-run circuit clout.

Ed Sparkman had a single, double and two runs batted in; Jerry Hill had two singles, two walks and produced three runs; and sponsor Tom Booth had two singles for two runs.

Sparkman lost a three-hitter in the nightcap, however, while relief hurler Jack McCloughry scored from second base on an infield double play by jumping over the home builders' cat.

er who was trying to complete a triple play.

The play came in the seventh inning. M. G. tied the score 1-1 in the sixth on a base-loaded walk to pinch-hitter Dave McDonald after an error prolonged the inning. Booth scored off M. G. start-

Walt Miller, who didn't yield a hit and fanned nine in five innings, of a controversial play that involved a hit batsman and a wild throw that went into the dugout.

MICHIGAN'S #1 TRACK
the FRIENDLY track
Hazel Park

Tomorrow
\$15,000
ROYAL OAK HDGP.
\$7,500
MONROE HANDICAP
POST PARADE 2 P.M.
ADMISSION, \$1.25
Clubhouse 7:30 Extra

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- FREE GIFTS
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We are extending a SPECIAL INVITATION to our customers (the do-it-yourself homeowner, building contractor, landscape architects) and their families to enjoy an evening in our BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD GARDEN

COMING SOON—FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 23rd
7 P.M. to 10 P.M.



Ever go to a "Pop" Concert, enjoy dancing, share a luau under the stars . . .

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MUSIC by the Well Known (?) Lumberyard Favorites

"The Splinters"

Fun for the entire family
COME AS YOU ARE



COME TO "REMODELING NIGHT"

FREE PRIZES,
GIFTS

ONE SHOW ONLY

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1967 — 7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY FOR
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3 SIMPLE WAYS TO
GET MORE SPACE FROM
YOUR PRESENT HOUSE

Numerous Representatives of National Concerns Will Be on Hand to Assist Contractors, Homeowners and Others With Any Questions They May Have on Nationally Advertised Items Sold at Our Yard!

**SEE THE DISPLAY AND LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS OF THESE
NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS.**

ANDERSON WINDOWS	★	FILON FIBERGLASS PANELS	★	HER-MAR UNPAINTED FURNITURE
ARMSTRONG CEILINGS		NATIONAL LOCK CO.		SHAKERTOWN HAND SPLIT SHINGLES
CANNON SHUTTERS		OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLASS		SHEPHERD CASTOR CO.
DEXTER LOCK CO.		PETE PULLUM WINDOW CO.		STANLEY TOOLS
BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS		ROCKWELL POWER TOOLS		SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
MARLITE CO.		WATER LOY CO.		WELWOOD PANELING
I-X-L KITCHEN CABINETS		WEST MICHIGAN NAIL CO.		OMARK INDUSTRIES

RAFT LARGE 6' x 10' \$83.50

Completely built-up 5/4"x6"
W. Pine decking-Zincal
Treated for longer life—

This Raft Floats Like Foam on STYROFOAM*

● Permanently Buoyant ● Will Not Rust

GET MORE DIVING FUN With BOSTROM T-BOARD

requires no installation,
small deck area

T-Board takes only 42-in deck area, needs no installation. It's sturdy, durable, non-corrosive—available in epoxy enameled metal or stainless steel, with non-slip Scotch-Tred® top surface.

EPOXY ENAMELED, ONLY

59⁵⁰

PIER-KIT

The "Do-It-Yourself" dock assembly that's easy to install. Stores away in the winter.

9-ft. Dock Section, 22.50 K.D.

with 1 set of 4-ft. steel legs

Same Size Build-Up Only \$28.50

5/4"x6" Clear Fir Decking, Zinc Treated 2x6 Springers Cut to Fit—Hot Dipped Galvanized steel leg supports.

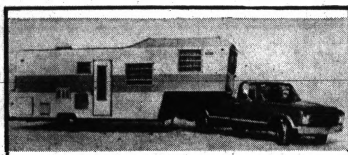
HAGGERTY

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Bet. W. Maple and Pontiac Trail MA 4-4551

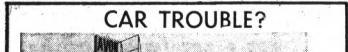


OWEN TRAVEL TRAILER

Use Your Pick-Up Truck All Week for Business... And Hook Up Your OWEN TRAVEL TRAILER TO GO ON A TRIP OVER THE WEEKEND. HOOKS UP IN THREE MINUTES... A HOUSE ON WHEELS. ALSO CARGO AND FLATBED TRAILERS IN THIS MODEL! SEE THIS FANTASTIC TRAVEL TRAILER AT —

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Phone 338-9261



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Bill has joined the sales staff at Shelton Pontiac Buick. He is a long time member of the area, having graduated from Pontiac Central. His vast experience in sales and financing will be of great value when you deal with him.

BILL MORRIS

Stop in soon at Shelton's and say "Hi" to Bill. He will be glad to show you any of the fine Pontiacs and Buicks that are available in all sizes, styles and colors.

SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK, Inc.

855 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester
One-Half Mile From Downtown

2 Tournaments Set for Juniors

Local Jaycees State Golf Events Monday

Two junior golf tournaments are scheduled at local sites Monday morning. The Waterford Jaycees will stage their tournament at Pontiac Country Club, while the Pontiac Jaycees will have qualifying at Pontiac Municipal Course.

Competition is open to all boys under the age of 18, or who will not be 18 before August 15.

At the Pontiac Municipal Course, all expenses for the contestants will be paid by the Jaycees. Entry forms are available at the course or from Jaycee chairman Jim Lavergne at Lavergne's Hair Fashions on Woodward Avenue.

The Waterford tournament at Pontiac Country Club is open only to boys who are residents of Waterford Township or students at Waterford schools. A fee of \$1 must be paid at the 8:30 a.m. registration Monday.

Winners at both sites will advance to a state regional tournament slated for July. The winner of the state tournament will move ahead to the national event.

Brother Rice Boosts Coach

Brother Rice High School has announced that Bill Norton will replace Brother Carney as Athletic director.

Br. Carney has been transferred to Cardinal Farley School in New York.

Norton has been with Brother Rice for three years and coached last season's basketball squad to a 15-4 record, the best in the school's seven-year history.

Norton came to Brother Rice from Mt. Clemens St. Mary where he has coached all sports.

Golf At Its Best

Regulation 9 and Par 3

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



3 Teams Play on Diamond in One Game

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI)—A baseball rarity—a three-team game—will take place at Turnpike Stadium Saturday night.

Three of the better amateur teams in the nation will play at the same time under a complicated formula that calls for each team to bat and field six times over a full nine innings.

Tangling in the triangular game will be Dallas Hillcrest Bank Redbirds, champions of the American Amateur Baseball Congress Tournament at Battle Creek, Mich.; the Dilbeck Riflemen of Evansville, Ind., who lost to the Redbirds in the semifinals, and the Lubbock, Tex. Hubbers, the No. 4 team in the National Baseball Congress Tournament at Wichita, Kan.

One-Hitter Pitched in Waterford Loop

Floyd Hicks yielded only a bunt single last night as he pitched unbeaten Spencer Floort to a 4-0 victory over McAnally's Auto Sales in Waterford recreation softball.

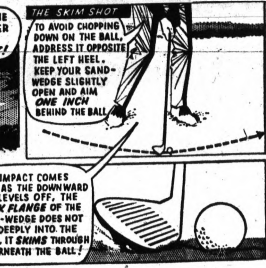
It was the 10th win for Spencer which was paced by Jim Patterson's homer and Terry Hesse's triple. McAnally's record is 5-6.

Brian Rued cracked three hits and winning pitcher Bill Goulet collected two as Midget Bar (5-6) handed Buckner Finance (1-1) a 7-2 loss in the other game.

American Netter Wins

BRISTOL, England (UPI)—Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., whipped British David Cupper Mike Sangster, 6-4, 6-4 Thursday and advanced to the semifinals of the West of England lawn tennis tournament.

The hardest shot in golf!



Race Results, Entries

Hazel Park Entries Northville Results

SATURDAY			THURSDAY		
1st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	Weight	Money	1st-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	Weight	Money
1st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	1st-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
2nd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	2nd-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
3rd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	3rd-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
4th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	4th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
5th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	5th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
6th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	6th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
7th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	7th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
8th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	8th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
9th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	9th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
10th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	10th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
11th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	11th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
12th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	12th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
13th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	13th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
14th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	14th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
15th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	15th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
16th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	16th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
17th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	17th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
18th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	18th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
19th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	19th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
20th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	20th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
21st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	21st-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
22nd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	22nd-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
23rd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	23rd-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
24th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	24th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
25th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	25th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
26th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	26th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
27th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	27th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
28th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	28th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
29th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	29th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
30th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	30th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
31st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	31st-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
32nd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	32nd-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
33rd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	33rd-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
34th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	34th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
35th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	35th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
36th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	36th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
37th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	37th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
38th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	38th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
39th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	39th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
40th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	40th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
41st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	41st-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
42nd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	42nd-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
43rd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	43rd-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
44th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	44th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
45th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	45th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
46th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	46th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
47th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	47th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
48th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	48th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
49th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	49th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
50th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	50th-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
51st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	51st-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
52nd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00	52nd-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00

Mrs. King Plays Semifinal Match

BECKENHAM, England—Billie Jean King of Alhambra, Calif., met Ann Haydon Jones of England in today's semifinals of the Kent lawn tennis championships.

Mrs. King, the top-ranked women's player in the United States, beat Karen Krantzke of Australia, 6-2, 6-3, Thursday while Mrs. Jones disposed of Australia's Kerry Melville, 6-2, 6-1.

Hazel Park Results

THURSDAY		
1st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	Weight	Money
1st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
2nd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
3rd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
4th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
5th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
6th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
7th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
8th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
9th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
10th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
11th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
12th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
13th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
14th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
15th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
16th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
17th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
18th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
19th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
20th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
21st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
22nd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
23rd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
24th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
25th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
26th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
27th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
28th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
29th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
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31st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
32nd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
33rd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
34th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
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37th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
38th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
39th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
40th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
41st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
42nd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
43rd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
44th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
45th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
46th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
47th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
48th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
49th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
50th-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
51st-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00
52nd-52nd: Opt. Claiming, 4 Furlongs	115	5.00

Northville Entries

TONIGHT		
1800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
1st-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
1st-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
1st-5800: Claiming Pace, 1 Mile	115	5.00
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Backing Given Plan for Joint Disposal Study

Support of Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry's April proposal to include Wayne and Macomb counties in a solid waste disposal study was recommended yesterday by the ways and means committee of the board of supervisors.

The recommendation, aimed at assuring Oakland County of federal funding for the study, will be considered by the full board of supervisors June 26.

Authorized by the supervisors last November, the study originally was limited to Oakland County.

A broadened study scope, however, has since been prescribed by government officials in Washington, D.C. as a condition for release of federal funds for the project. Barry said yesterday that Washington officials have indicated that the study will be funded fully and that as much as \$200,000 may be appropriated to finance the three-county project.

An initial federal grant of \$83,000 reportedly is available as soon as the supervisors concur with the recommendation to include the two adjacent counties in the study.

In other business yesterday, the ways and means committee authorized a county expenditure of \$27,500 for paving a two-block section of Catalpa adjacent to the new South Oakland Health Center in Southfield. A Southfield appropriation of \$13,000 will be required for the \$40,500 project.

The committee also passed a formal resolution urging the County Road Commission to expedite the widening of Greenfield in the area of the health center.



BARELY BEARABLE — A polar bear at the Milwaukee County Zoo took to a cool pool during this week's heat wave, and no amount of coaxing could get it to move. The temperature in the Milwaukee, Wis., area was 87 degrees when this picture was taken.

State House Will Consider Sunday Liquor Issue Today

LANSING (AP) — The potent issue of Sunday liquor sales, bottled up by the Legislature in previous sessions, could brew up a tempest in a shot glass today.

In line for consideration by the House was a Senate-approved bill allowing county supervisors to legalize sale of liquor by the glass on Sunday afternoons without a vote of the people.

The measure—favored by Detroit bar owners who now compete on Sundays with the liquor-selling Canadian province of Ontario—would involve only establishments which collect more than half of their gross receipts from nonalcoholic sales.

If a county board did not vote to legalize Sunday liquor within 60 days after the proposed law became effective, a petition drive could put the question on the ballot for a vote of the people.

EARLIER REJECTION
Sunday liquor has died in the Legislature many times in past years.

In floor action Thursday, the House approved Senate amendments to a number of its bills and sent the measures to Gov. George Romney for his approval. Among them was one raising fishing license fees.

Meanwhile, the Senate refused to accept a House proposal to

require a ticketed driver to give up his license in return for a temporary permit good only until his court date.

The fishing bill, which requires licenses to fish in the great lakes, boosts the fee for a resident license from \$2 to \$3 and replaces the present \$2 trout stamp with a special \$2 license entitling the holder to catch trout and salmon.

NEW LICENSES
It would create two new licenses—a seven-day all-species permit costing \$3 for Michigan residents and \$5 for nonresidents, and a nonresident license costing \$1 a day and good for trout and salmon only.

The regular nonresident license fees would be boosted from \$5 to \$6 and a \$3 special nonresident trout and salmon license would replace the \$2 trout stamp.

Also sent to the governor were House bills authorizing the state to transfer to the federal government land for the proposed Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, enabling county supervisors to increase salaries of county officers during their term and allowing six-member juries in circuit court civil cases if all parties consent.

Deck Officers Dispute Pay

Shippers in Court to End Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Shipowners operating a major portion of the U.S. merchant fleet have gone into federal court seeking enforcement of an arbitrator's order that dock officers end their strike in a number of Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Spokesmen for the owners and the deck officers' union said Thursday night that approximately 30 freighters and tankers were tied up. This was 10 more than on Wednesday, when the walkout started in a pay dispute.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots said passenger ships had been exempted from the strike. The union previously had announced that military cargo ships were exempt. Most of the ship tie-ups are in New York and New Orleans.

A hearing on the ship owners' application for confirmation of the arbitrator's back-to-work order was scheduled for today in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia.

8 COMPANIES
The hearing is set for 2 p.m. The suit was filed Thursday by counsel for the Maritime Service Committee, representing eight companies operating 275 ships, and the Tanker Service Committee, representing 15 companies operating 150 tankers.

Edward Silver, counsel for the two owner groups, said here that court action was necessary because the back-to-work order — issued by arbitrator Walter Gelhorn in New York Wednesday night — is not "self-enforcing."

Gelhorn ordered officials of the deck officers' union to instruct the members "to observe the no-strike provision of their contract" and "to cease or refrain from any interference" with operations.

WAGE 'PARITY'
The deck officers' union charges that a wage and fringe benefit "parity" that existed between it and other maritime officer unions when new four-

year contracts were signed in 1965 has been breached by recent arbitration awards.

The deck officers say the awards have given other unions financial increases in excess of the 3.2 per cent agreed upon when the contracts were signed.

Officials of the deck officers' union say it is impossible to set a dollar value on its demands ships, until it determines how the other unions are different.

er unions are applying their increases — to wages, pensions or other benefits.

So-called "me-too" clauses in the contracts provide that benefits extended to one union shall be extended to the others. The base pay of deck officers ranges from a low of \$873 a month for some third mates to a top of \$1,353 a month for masters of large ships. Wage scales of the other unions are different.

WEA Issues Pact Warning

Teachers of the Waterford Township School District have voted not to return to classes next fall unless a master contract is negotiated with the board of education.

The vote was taken at a recent general membership meeting of the Waterford Education Association (WEA), which represents the district's school teachers.

The WEA deems it necessary that a contract be settled by Aug. 1 to give attorneys sufficient time to review the agreement before the start of school.

Negotiations between the WEA and board of education toward a 1967-68 contract for teachers began March 1. Bargaining teams from both sides have been meeting once or twice weekly in an effort to reach accord.

WEA membership consists of 650 of the district's 750 teachers.

Fire Routs 200 at Plush Florida Hotel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A midnight fire sent at least 200 guests at the plush Fontainebleau Hotel scurrying from their room early today. Some carried expensive clothing with them as they dashed to the lobby.

One woman, who fainted, was treated and released at a Miami Beach hospital. No other injuries were reported.

Firemen were called when smoke began filling the halls in the north tower, location of the presidential suite and the expensive penthouses in the 2,000-room hotel.

Mattresses and furniture, stored in a large room on the 18th floor, were found smoldering. As firemen chopped through the roof and windows to douse the furniture, flames shot out the windows.

The guests, from the fourth to 17th floor in the tower, seemed to enjoy the impromptu gathering in the hotel's lobbies. By 3 a.m., they were permitted to return to their rooms.

Neither the cause of the blaze nor the amount of damage were immediately known.

Lake Levels Seen Continuing Rise

DETROIT (UPI) — The levels of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron are expected to continue on the rise through the next month, the U.S. Lake Survey reported today.

The levels of the three lakes are up an average of three inches from last month and are well above the all-time lows for this time. Lake Superior is 25 inches above the all-time low recorded in 1929 and Michigan and Huron are 27 inches above the low recorded in 1964.

Lake St. Clair is expected to remain at its present level during the next month. The lake is now 24 inches above the all-time low recorded in 1934, the U.S. Lake Survey reports.

Barber Complains About Cut in Cuts

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)

The barber business is going downhill, Joe Ryba says, because people just don't get shaves and haircuts like they used to.

"When I started out, 10 times as many customers wanted shaves as haircuts," Ryba said. "Now the younger generation has no use for a haircut, much less a shave," he said in announcing his retirement at 65.

He's been a barber 49 years.

Current Books

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR ME LATELY? by Warren Moscow (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95): An inside story of New York City by a man who has been on the inside. Moscow worked 26 years as a political reporter, 22 of them for the New York Times, and 15 years for the city government.

His subject is a city where some real estate sells for as high as \$10 million per acre, a city which spawns big names as well as big headlines.

In 241 pages, Moscow tries to explain the intricacies of such a city's politics and some of its past and present personalities. It all makes for light, interesting reading.

Also sent to the governor were House bills authorizing the state to transfer to the federal government land for the proposed Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, enabling county supervisors to increase salaries of county officers during their term and allowing six-member juries in circuit court civil cases if all parties consent.

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'Misunderstanding' in Philippines

Ike Tells How Warmth for Mac Ended

NEW YORK (AP) — A "misunderstanding" in the Philippine Islands permanently chilled Dwight D. Eisenhower's feelings of friendship for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Eisenhower writes in his latest volume of memoirs.

MacArthur, he indicates, shifted the blame to the president who was horrified to think we were ready for a costly national parade in the capital. Because Gen. MacArthur denied he had given us an order—which was certainly news to us—there was nothing to do except stop the proceedings. This misunderstanding caused considerable resentment—and never again defense forces. As a morale builder, he writes, MacArthur cordial terms."

Eisenhower relates the incident in his fourth book, "At Ease: Stories I Tell to Friends," published today.

In the late 1930s, Eisenhower was MacArthur's senior aide in Manila, organizing the Filipino defense forces. As a morale builder, he writes, MacArthur cordial terms."

Eisenhower draws an interesting portrait of MacArthur in the book.

"In several respects, he was a rewarding man to work for," the former president says. MacArthur's memory was "phenomenal" and, "on any subject you chose to discuss, his knowledge, always amazingly comprehensive, and largely accurate, poured out a torrent of words."

"At all times, he seemed so certain of his professional superiority over his fellow officers and of a high place in American history that he developed in the American public a like appraisal of his merits. His was truly a case where self-confidence breeds self-success."

Eisenhower's three previous books dealt with his role as Allied supreme commander and his two terms in the White House.

The fourth is more personal. He writes at length about his ancestors and his parents. The family name, he says, translates roughly as "iron" and "flower," possibly an artisan.

Eisenhower also tells of his days at West Point, describing his pranks and the causes of his demerits—including the incident when he appeared before an upperclassman in full uniform except for his trousers.

His parents, who were deeply religious, and an officer under whom he served, Gen. Fox Conner, were the persons who most deeply influenced his thinking. Long before World War II Conner was convinced that it was inevitable and persuaded Eisenhower to prepare himself to become a general officer.

Eisenhower discloses that he had misgivings about partitioning postwar Germany into zones of occupation which left Berlin deep inside the Soviet zone.

He says he urged the adoption of a plan whereby Germany would have been administered by the United States, Britain and Russia from some central point, with separate zones of occupation. When he presented this to President Roosevelt in 1944, he says, "the president made light of my fears."

The book deals at length with Eisenhower's tenure as president of Columbia University, and closes with his work in setting up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Car Production Rises Slightly

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto production rose slightly this week over the week previous but was well behind the corresponding week last year, the trade publication Automotive News reported Wednesday.

This week's assemblies totaled 175,162, compared with 173,545 last week and 186,372 in the same week of 1966.

Calendar year-to-date production totaled 3,702,638 cars, a little more than 19 per cent below the 4,587,187 produced at the same point in 1966. Total June production now stands at 421,187.

U.S. truck production was up slightly this week at 35,570 compared with 34,220 last week, but well behind the 39,548 for the same week last year. Calendar year truck production rose to 817,806 compared with 910,664 at the same stage in 1967. Total June truck output stands at 84,060.

MIT Corporation Elects GM Exec

Semon E. Knudsen, 31500 Bingham, Bingham Farms, executive vice president of General Motors Corp., has been elected a life member of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

KNUDSEN, Knudsen, who has been with General Motors since 1939, received the S. B. degree from MIT in 1936 and was an alumni term member of the corporation from 1960 to 1965.

Cairo: Libya Asked U.S. to Leave Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loss of U.S. pilots stationed in Europe traveled to Wheelus at least once a year to sharpen their readiness of U.S. fighter and fighter-bomber units in Europe unless the Air Force can find some other range for practicing bombing, rocketry and gunnery. Cairo Radio said the Libyan government asked the United States Thursday to get out of the base. The move evidently stemmed from disgruntlement over the U.S. position in last week's Arab-Israeli war.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from the U.S. government or from the Libyan Embassy in Washington.

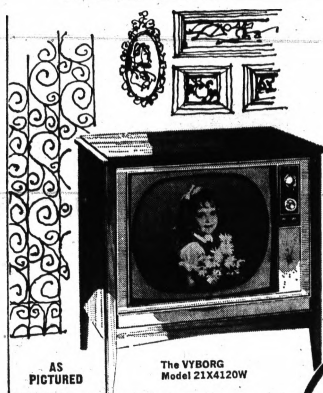
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Junior Editors Quiz on ROSETTA STONE



QUESTION: What secret did the Rosetta Stone solve?

ANSWER: The hieroglyphic writing of the ancient Egyptians puzzled scholars for thousands of years.

When Napoleon invaded Egypt in 1799, an officer found a remarkable stone partly buried in mud near a place called Rosetta. Across the top was an inscription in Egyptian hieroglyphic. Below this was another in Demotic, a popular ancient Egyptian language. Below this was still another in Greek.

The officer, guessing that the three languages might mean the same thing, had the stone put in the hands of experts. Jean Francois Champollion, a French scholar, devoted himself to the study of the stone.

He translated the Greek part and found places where names were introduced. Then he found the same places in the hieroglyphic and so was able to find the meaning of some of the pictures. He also found certain resemblances to modern Egyptian.

By 1822, the meaning of all the hieroglyphic symbols had been unravelled. Now scholars could actually read the story of ancient Egypt, as written and carved on tombs and monuments by the early Egyptians themselves.

Getup Gets His Irish Up

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Peter Slevin of County Donegal, national monument to the small Ireland, doesn't mind being a historical exhibit but he's not interested in inquisitive hordes. He is sure he likes being a national monument to the American pilgrim fathers.

"The pilgrims, after all, were English. Besides, he says, 'they had a bit of the crank in them, don't you think. A very somber people.'"

Slevin, 51, a professional thatcher, has a six-month contract to repair the thatch roofs at Plymouth Plantation, a reproduction of the 17th century pilgrim village on Massachusetts Bay.

Just like the pilgrims 350 years ago, Slevin uses bulrushes from nearby Eel River for his thatch.

At the insistence of plantation officials, he dresses in pilgrim work clothes — knee britches, loose green shirt, buckle shoes, wool hat with tassel.

So, he can't help becoming a national monument to the small Ireland, children who engulf the plantation in inquisitive hordes. He is something straight out of their history books.

"I can't say I mind the kids, though," he says in a brogue that leaves no doubt of his nationality.

"They're bright and quick. I like American children. They're certainly better than the old cranks. But then you don't have many of those either, do you?" Slevin learned the thatcher's trade as a young man on the family farm in Donegal.

One of his biggest jobs was putting a new thatch roof on the Stratford home of Anne Hathaway, wife of William Shakespeare.

"I've lived in England almost 20 years," he says. "They don't work clothes — knee britches, loose green shirt, buckle shoes, wool hat with tassel."

Algerian Chief Leading Revenge-on-Israel Moves

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Algeria's deceptively mild-mannered President Houari Boumedienne is spearheading moves to regroup the Arab world for revenge against Israel.

Boumedienne has condemned the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence and threatened to swing over to Red Chinese

views which he rejected just a few months ago. "There can be no neutrality in the forthcoming struggle," he told his people in a broadcast. Boumedienne, whose shy manner conceals a will of steel, is reported convinced that Israel's war against the Arabs was part of a British-American plot to reimpose a form of colonialism on the underdeveloped countries.

The Algerian leader emerged from the Arab disaster with his forces intact and his prestige untarnished. He ordered Algerian planes and troops to the side of the Egyptians, but only a handful of his fighter planes reached Egypt before the cease-fire.

They saw almost no action, and from his capital 2,000 miles away Boumedienne definitely rejected the cease-fire and called on the Arabs to fight on. Then Boumedienne was the only Arab leader to fly to Moscow seeking further Soviet support for the Arab cause. Demonstrators in Algiers accused the Kremlin of collusion with the West.

In his talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Boumedienne reportedly argued that the policy of peaceful coexistence initiated by Nikita S. Khrushchev was being abused by the "imperialists" to defeat all national liberation movements.

ALCOHOLISM

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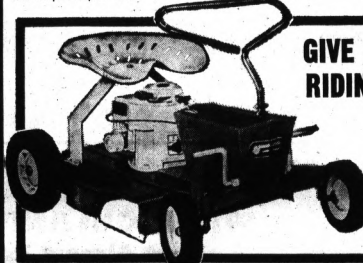
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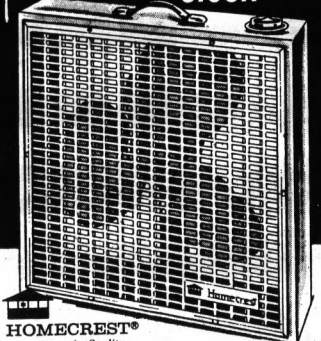
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Lawn, Garden News

Annual Bug Battle Opens for Season

Man and the "higher" animals are actually invading the insect world. Of the million odd species of insects already discovered — and some experts say that there are twice this number yet to be found — only a few pose a problem to the average homeowner.

These are the common pests that invade gardens and the house.

And "common" they are, because they appear year after year.

With all the control measures devised by chemists and (biologists or) entomologists within the past decade, we may wonder why these pests haven't been completely eradicated.

Scientists say there are three major reasons why these "common" pests remain with us.

HIGH REPRODUCTION

The first is sheer numbers and speed of reproducing. The common aphid, for instance, is a problem bug because only a few spared from an insecticide spraying will be sufficient to repopulate a garden in a short time.

Another reason certain pests remain with us is the difficulty in initial control. The mite is an example. Only certain of our garden pest control chemicals will combat the mite.

The final reason for prevalence of certain insects is immunity to some insecticides.

In the garden, chinch bug strains have developed that can thrive even when literally bathing in some insecticides. In the home, certain roaches have also become "immune."

Fortunately, though, the resistant or immune garden and home insects are still prey to Diazinon insecticide.

Following are some of the

"common" insects that invade gardens and the home:

• **FLIES:** Even though the common house fly (*Musca domestica*) does not bite, it is among the most annoying insects around the home. The fly is also suspected of transmitting diseases because of its filthy habits.

• **SPIDER MITES:** (Tetranychus telarius) are often called "red spiders." They are tiny, eight-legged creatures that attack a wide variety of plants and are particularly troublesome during warm, dry weather.

They attack fruits, beans, roses, spruce and tomatoes among other plants. They appear as tiny moving specks on the under sides of leaves and may form silken webs.

Infested foliage appears bronzed or rusty.

• **CUTWORMS:** (Noctuidae) are the caterpillar-stage of medium-sized, somber colored moths.

When full grown, the caterpillars vary from 1½ to 2 inches in length. Most hide during the day and feed at night.

They frequently cut off plants near the soil surface — hence the name "cutworm."

Most vegetables, flowers and lawn grasses are subject to attack.

• **COLORADO POTATO BEETLES:** (Leptinotarsa decemlineata) are one of the most destructive pests of potatoes, tomatoes and eggplants, especially in small garden plantings.

The adults and larvae can seriously defoliate plants.

• **LEAF MINERS:** (Liriomyza) are larvae or rather small, inconspicuous flies.

The maggots mine between the upper and lower leaf surfaces of many kinds of plants.

Clay Pots Get a New Look

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Many gardeners consider the old-fashioned red clay pot the best container for their plants. But they try to hide this diamond-in-the-rough.

They don't have to any more. A bit of style and polish has given the clay pot a new look and outlook.

Meet the Villa (above), which is described as the first decorator-designed red clay pot by the Keller Pottery Co. of North Wales, Pa., and Kensington, Pa. Keller has been making garden containers for 150 years.

There's a bit of French and Italian clay pot design in Villa. The top rim is narrower and there is a sleeker, better-balanced look in the streamlined pot.

They're available at your favorite garden center in a number of sizes, with saucers to match.

Your Florist Wise to Plant Habits

Finding the right places for your favorite clay-potted house plants is easy — if you ask your florist what should go where.

A large tropical foliage plant may seem "just right" for a space in front of a window with southern exposure, but filtered, not direct, sun is best for these plants.

So compromise is called for in locations. That's why it's wise to ask your florist or grower which plants prefer sun or shade, moist or dry conditions. Remember, too, that the plants will always be in the natural container — porous red clay pots.

Slow-growing house plants do well with an occasional plant tablet feeding.



Portable Garden

Cabbage Sex Life Undergoes Study

It's worth \$32,000 to the National Science Foundation to have a study made of the sexual behavior of cabbage plants.

The study, aimed to learn why such crops sometimes reject pollen of their own species but readily accept other pollen, is being made at the New York State College of Agriculture. And improved hybrid varieties are expected to be forthcoming with effective use of this self-incompatibility.

Use Wood Ash

Several plants — such as grapes, roses, geraniums, tomatoes and carnations — benefit from light applications of salt-free wood ashes now and then.

Firm Seeds Into Garden Soil

After a row of flowers has been planted, roll the wheel of a wheel cultivator over the newly planted seeds.

Or, walk down the row, placing one foot in front of the other with the heel of the front foot touching the toe of the one in back.

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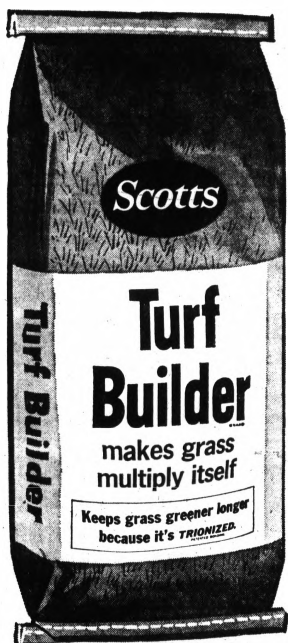
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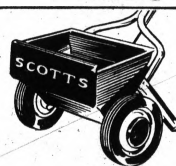
Handy shaker package of seed to fill in those bare and thin spots. A mixture of Kentucky bluegrass and fescues to grow permanent grass. 1-lb. shaker box.

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High in purity. You must be satisfied or your money back from Frank's.

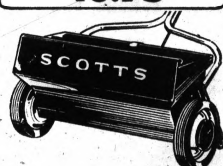
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UMMM GOOD — A tasty variety of a pungent green is called Curlicress; a fine pepper-upper for salads, sandwiches, soup and garnish.

With Curlicress

Pep Up Your Salads

Almost any salad can be improved with a little peppering. Some people do this by using pungent salad dressings; others by using pungent greens. Such a one is curlicress, also known as garden cress and upland cress. A very pretty variety is available this year to make your salads not only zipper but prettier too. It is called Curlicress.

Cress is so easy to grow it may be planted in a pot set on your kitchen window sill or it may ornament your garden.

You can cut your first tangy mouthfuls in just 20 days from the time you sow seeds, so a steady supply is yours by planting a few seeds every two weeks.

Cress may be cut fine and mixed with any salad of greens alone or of greens and vegetables cut and mixed together.

All Flowers Are Bargains

Virtually all flowers are considered "good buys" this time of year because they are in abundant supply.

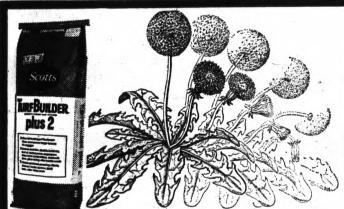
Among the flowers in plentiful supply are carnations, snapdragons, daisies, peonies and roses.

To preserve their life, recut their stems diagonally with a sharp knife: place stem ends in a container of warm water; remove all foliage — including the thorns of roses — below the water line; and add a commercial flower preservative.

Should stem ends become soft or decayed, recut the stems diagonally to remove that portion. If any flowers look wilted, recut their stems and place them in very warm water.

Keep cut flower arrangements away from direct sunshine and drafts. It recommends they be placed in a cool, dark place at night to refresh the flowers and prolong their life.

Apples are great thirst-quenchers. Two apples equal one glass of water in thirst-quenching ability.



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Beetles Invade County Areas

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Oakland County residents are beginning to think they are going to the bugs.

This week, it's the May beetle that's in the spotlight. A little late, calendarwise but the brown or blackish brown nuisances are cluttering the streets, sidewalks and suburbs in droves.

In case you've been calling them June beetles all your life, like your uninformed garden editor, you are technically wrong. The United States Department of Agriculture points out that a June beetle (cotinis nitida) is a velvety green insect edged in a bronze to yellow.

But the department goes on to state that the May beetles may be found any time between the first of May and the middle of July and that in the north (that's us) they are most numerous in June and sometimes called June beetles.

Call them what you like — May or June — regardless the beetles have taken Oakland County by storm.

INVASION

"There's an epidemic of them," said Lyle Abel, Oakland County agricultural agent.

"It's been building up for several years and it's like the Pontiac and Rochester areas are really besieged."

"Some claim that the weight of the feeding beetles is so great that the tree branches are bending way down."

USE SPARINGLY

Use just enough so that you wonder what gives the salad its distinctive flavor.

Sandwiches, too, may be pepped up with cress. Blend cream cheese and cress for a delicious spread or, if you like water cress sandwiches, spread bread lavishly with butter and lay curled cress between slices instead of water cress.

Of course curled cress also makes an elegant garnish for a platter of cold meat or of hors d'oeuvres. It is a nice change from parsley.

Or make delicious soup of 4 cups chicken bouillon, 1/2 pound cress leaves, 6 egg yolks, 2 cups rich milk.

Add washed cress to boiling bouillon, simmer until tender. Beat egg yolks and add cream to them. Slowly add 1/2 cup bouillon to egg mixture; pour back into bouillon very slowly, stirring constantly.

Add 1 teaspoon fresh tarragon and celery salt to taste. Simmer until mixture cooks spoon. Cool, chill and serve.

Turn Beach Hat Into Plant Roost

What did you do with that silly, colorful straw beach hat you bought last summer? If it is in your way, hang it from a raffia, molding or a hook, put a varnished clay saucer in the bottom as a base for a plant pot.

Zeus Favored the Carnation

If your favorite flower is the carnation, you're in good company. The carnation is one of many flowers that dates back to ancient Greek mythology, when gods and goddesses walked the earth and mingled with mere mortals.

But the carnation was special among all the flowers, for it was the favorite of the chief of gods, Zeus.

The Greeks had a name for it. They called the flower Dianthus, or "divine flower."

In England, the carnation once was known as the gillyflower, until Elizabethans described its color—carnation, or deep red. The label has remained to embrace more than 1,200 different varieties available today.

The carnation first came to North America over one hundred years ago. Ohio claimed the scarlet carnation as its state flower, and a Florists' Transworld Delivery shops report that carnations, which bloom all through the year, are among the favorite blossoms of all Americans.

One reason for the carnation's popularity is its ability to blend with any decor. Arrangements of carnations alone or mixed with other blooms will complement both traditional and modern decoration schemes.

They are especially fond of oak, elm, hickory, ash, poplar, willow, locust, blackberry, nut and pine. And for desert, some species settle for non-woody plants such as curly dock, cinquefoil and wild sunflower.

There are more than 100 different kinds of May beetles, some more injurious than others. The agricultural department reports that most of the injurious species have a three-year life cycle which accounts for the severe cyclic infestations.

Mature May beetles lay their eggs a few inches below the soil surface in balls of earth held together by a sticky secretion.

HATCH OUT

After three to four weeks the eggs hatch into the white grubs, long a fisherman's delight and a gardener's woe. The grubs feed on decaying vegetable matter and living roots.

With the advent of winter the baby grubs burrow deep into the soil to rest until the following spring. It's this second year of their life that they wreak the most havoc to your garden and lawn. Again in the fall they snuggle deep

into the soil to relax until spring when they will nibble on roots until June.

Then the grubs prepare soil cells and change to the inactive pupal stage. Within a few weeks the pupae change to adult beetles. After spending another winter in the ground in the pupal cells, the adult insects emerge to start the life cycle all over again.

Natural foes of the white grubs and the May beetles include birds, animals and other insects.

You may have mixed emotions, however, if a mole sets up housekeeping in your lawn or garden to help control your grub population. And crows have been known to literally overturn whole fields of timothy seed in search of the white delicacies.

Chemical control of the May beetles as they leave the soil can be affected by treating the ground with two and one-half pounds of Aldrin or heptachlor per acre in a broadcast spray.

OTHER AWARDS

Other certificates were received by the Doctors' Hospital, Davis Tool & Engineering Co., American Concrete Institute and the Arnold Home, all of Detroit.

Friendship Awards of Merit for their home landscape were presented to Mrs. John D. Warren, Mrs. Howard F. Smith and Mrs. John N. Ford, all of Grosse Pointe.

The coveted Estey Longyear Murphy medal was awarded to June L. Hicks of Dearborn for her diligent service to the advancement of the society and gardening in general.

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SUN. 9-2 TOM'S HARDWARE TO 9 P.M. 905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424

Sparkle With Bloom

Window Boxes Are Versatile

Pretty up your house and your front yard this spring by adding a window box or two. While the term "window" box is used, the same container may be used in other places.

For instance, if you have a porch that isn't screened, window boxes may be set close together, or at intervals along the outer edge.

Or they may be set lengthwise on either side of your

front path. Or they may be installed on the railing of an upper deck or porch. Or, of course, placed under the windows of your house.

These are just a few possible places where boxes of flowers may be used. Walk across the street and take a long look at your property.

Where would a line of color add to the complete picture?

Why not set a window box there and enjoy it all spring and summer?

RIGHT VARIETIES

The trick to growing flowering plants in window boxes, or other containers for that matter, is in selecting the right plants. Those that like shade resent sun, and vice versa.

Since there are plants that will thrive in either exposure and in many situations between full sun or light shade (none will grow in deep shade) you might as well select those that will do well in the place you want to beautify.

Should that place be shady, a pretty combination would be petunias in the background, with lobelias in the front row. If you would like to add vines to hang down from the box, vincas will do nicely.

Coleus, grown for its beautiful leaves, thrives in semi-shade and could be used alternately with sunlows.

Petunias are the number one window box flower for sunny areas. Geraniums run them a close second. Other annual flowers that will thrive include dwarf marigolds, nasturtiums, ageratum, dwarf zinnias, sweet alyssum, verbenas and lantanas.

Element Aids Tomato Woes

Blotchy discoloring of ripening tomatoes and hard white tissue in the fruit walls or interior may be caused by an insufficiency of potassium. Researchers reported that plants treated with a high rate of potassium produced fruit with considerably less white tissue than plants that were given no potassium.

The yields were about the same.

The researchers also found that use of a nitrate form of nitrogen rather than an ammonium form resulted in fruit with less blotchy ripening.

They also reported that there was a wide variation in the number of blotchy tomatoes produced by plants in the same plots and that a plant next to one with many discolored tomatoes might have very few with blotches.



ASSORTMENT OF GREENS—Window boxes can "pretty up" a house quicker and easier than almost any other single planting.

Mower Launches Wire, Rock Missiles

What travels at 240 miles per hour? The blade tip of a 20-inch power lawn mower, says Don Juchartz, Wayne County Extension Agriculture Agent.

When a blade hits a rock or a piece of wire at this speed, it can throw it a great distance with terrific force. It is easy to understand how accidents can happen unless operators take precautions, the agent explained.

"Whether you have a new mower or an old one, start the season right. Read and reread your operator's manual and check every part of the equipment to see that it is in repair," Juchartz advised.

"Keep the blades sharp. Regulate the blade height and the

Need Water

Flowering plants—and those with lots of foliage—require more water than those without blooms or with sparse foliage.

By watering your plants faithfully while they are in bud and flowering, and providing light,

Background Is Important

When acquiring plants for your home, consider the native habitat of the variety.

Most plants have different light requirements. Many of the popular foliage plants will take more shade, since they originally came from tropical jungles where direct sunlight rarely reached them.

Plants that bloom require more sunlight. African violets need filtered sunlight. Geraniums require considerable sunlight and do best outdoors.

Don't overwater your indoor plants. They can't stand what horticulturists term "wet feet."

For most plants, watering once or twice a week is ample. Check the soil. If it is moist, don't add water.

Plants in clay pots need water more often than those in plastic pots, which retard evaporation.

Non-Skid Unit Steps



Check These Features for a Step in Beauty

- One Piece Construction
- Permanent Beauty
- Rugged Dependability
- FHA Specification
- Strong Reinforced Casting
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FREE ESTIMATES
We Deliver Anywhere

Safety Tread Reduces Slipping

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DEMAND RA-PID-GRO ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE!

Imitations are no substitute for the real thing! Only RA-PID-GRO has proven best in America's finest gardens. The original, concentrated RA-PID-GRO formula can WORK WONDERS ON EVERYTHING YOU GROW.

There's no mess, no smell, no worry with RA-PID-GRO. Dissolves instantly in water; then sprinkle or spray on. Up to 35% of RA-PID-GRO's high potency nutrients are absorbed... FAST! Just follow our directions. BRING OUT THE BEST IN EVERYTHING YOU GROW. Try RA-PID-GRO once. You'll never use anything else again.

Demand the original and genuine

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Accept No Substitute. Available at leading Garden Stores.



JUST ADD TO WATER, SPRINKLE OR SPRAY!

Box Plants for Color All Season

If you want seasonal color for your garden or patio, with a minimum of work, plants in boxes are the answer, hints the revised Better Homes and Gardens New Garden Book.

With them you can have a succession of color from the time spring bulbs bloom until frost nips mums. When seasonal flowers fade, whisk them out of sight and replace them with others.

Try annuals like petunias or marigolds, big bold foliage plants like cannas and castor bean, or shrubs and trees with dramatic shapes.

For success, remember that plants in container are much more at your mercy regarding water than those in your garden.

They're in a small amount of soil, roots are restricted, and the container is surrounded with air which makes soil dry out fast.

It's time to water when soil is almost dry. This will vary with plant, type of soil and climate. During summer, many outdoor container-grown plants will need water every day—even twice a day.

Tuberous begonias and cinerarias are in this category. On the other hand, camel-like succulents can go days without water.

'Long Green' Is Shredded

If you are wondering whether it is worthwhile attaching a grass-catcher to your power grass mower consider the case of this man:

He dropped his billfold into the path of his mower and had to spend a long time picking up \$45 in shredded cash scattered over his lawn.

The story had a weary but happy ending. A bank exchanged the green currency cuttings for long green bills.

Mums Plentiful at Your Florists

A clay pot of golden chrysanthemums makes a decorative pick-me-up that's both appropriate and colorful.

Clay-potted mums in the professionally grown "compact" sizes that give more blooms and less stem, are plentiful at florists and garden centers.

Finest Growing
ROSES \$1.99 each
Most Varieties. Guaranteed to Bloom!

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EVERGREENS 3.95 and up
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Just Arrived and Already They're Growing

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES
Extra Large—Extra Nice

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IN FULL BLOOM
Latest in Patented Popular Varieties — Values to \$4

For Salads Out of This World Try
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20 Varieties of PETUNIAS and SALVIA
Marigolds — Snapdragons — and OTHERS
65¢
PLASTIC TRAY \$3.95 Full Flat
BIG HUSKY PLANTS

Famous Jackson and Perkins
POTTED ROSEBUSHES
Now in Bloom
The finest quality potted roses, now in active growth and flower. New potent varieties as well as all-time favorites.
from **\$1.98**
Hybrid Teas — Floribunda — Climbers

Sale GERANIUMS
5,000 to CHOOSE FROM
Pick out your own in our Greenhouse. Fresh stock plants — Red, Pink, Salmon and White.
35¢ and 50¢
Reg. 50¢ Reg. 75¢

Special Purchase Sale! EVERGREENS
Fine, Fresh-Dug Evergreens
Special purchase of fine potted evergreens—over 600 to choose from. Both spreading and upright varieties. From
\$1.99
Now... you can brighten your home with Evergreen beauties at TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

Beat the Heat with These **SHADE TREES**
Fast Growing Specials
• Blair Maple
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FOOT MIDWAY

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 WATERFORD POLICE,
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\$50
PENNY
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KIDDIES 10 Years
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1:00
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Features2 HUGE
SHOW
TENTSWESS HARRISON
and
MILKY the CLOWNBE
ON HAND
FOR THE
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Exhibits by

U.S. ARMY
 Oakland County Dental Assoc.
 Free Test for Emphysema
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GAME
BOOTHS

C.A.I. BUILDING 5640 WILLIAMS LK. RD., DRAYTON PLAINS

"Bud's" Barber Shop
 Williams Lake Rd.

Stefanski TV
 1157 W. Huron

Decor by Ashton
 5488 Dixie

Lakeland Record Shop
 4516 Dixie

Drayton Drugs
 4480 Dixie

Drayton Martinizing
 4716 W. Walton Blvd.

Waterford Fuel & Supply
 3943 Airport Rd.

Franks Gulf Service
 7886 Andersonville Rd.

Bigler's Market
 6919 Williams Lake Rd.

Town & Country Radio & TV
 4664 W. Walton Blvd.

Venice Music Store
 Miracle Mile

Jerry's Country Music
 M-59 Plaza

Richmond Bros. Sewing Center
 465 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Waterford Market
 5939 Andersonville Rd.

Scarlett's Bike Shop
 203 N. Perry

Hyland Dept. Store
 M-59 Plaza

Perry Drugs
 W. Huron & Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Moore's Prime Beef
 6301 Williams Lake Rd.

Lakeland Hardware
 2469 Airport

Hallman Drugs
 457 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Felice Quality Market
 1116 West Huron

Hayden's Mobil Service
 6901 Williams Lake Rd.

Waterford Lumber
 3875 Airport

Savoie Gulf Service
 US-10 and M-15

Warden's Cycle Sales
 4755 Dixie Hwy.

Garlock Drugs
 416 Orchard Lake Rd.

Elden's Hardware
 3540 Sashabaw Rd.

Aris Pharmacy
 3526 Sashabaw

Tenuta's Market
 3515 Sashabaw Rd.

J V Pharmacy
 5390 Highland

Looney's Donut Shop
 7510 Highland

Gallagher's M-59 Drugs
 7544 Highland

Roy Bros. Standard Service
 6756 Dixie Hwy.

Don Vachon-Richardson's Dairy
 Ortonville Rd.

Plaza Pharmacy
 3554 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Jim's Hardware
 6937 Williams Lake Rd.

Pine Knob Pharmacy
 5441 Sashabaw Rd.

Wonder Drugs
 5789 Ortonville Rd.

Thrifty Walgreen Drugs
 4895 Dixie Hwy.

John's Drugs
 1120 West Huron St.

John's Drugs
 1120 West Huron St.

Richardson's Dairy
 4324 Dixie Hwy.

Foodtown Market
 M-59 Plaza

Lee Drugs
 4390 Dixie

Lakeland Pharmacy
 2510 Airport Rd.

Dr. James O'Neill
 Clarkston Medical Center

Al Fowler . . . Clarke Oil
 659 Pershing

Elias Bros. Big Boy Drive-Ins
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Dixie & Silver Lake Rd.

Forbes Office Supply
 4500 Dixie Hwy.

A & P
 Dixie Hwy. at Walton

Pontiac State Bank
 4750 Dixie

Stapps Shoe Store
 931 W. Huron

Eatmore Restaurant
 929 W. Huron

Community National Bank
 994 W. Huron

Club Tahoe
 4769 Dixie Hwy.

Dixie Square Deal Garage
 4650 Dixie Hwy.

McMillan's Dairy Queen
 Dixie Hwy. at Walton

RIDE DISCOUNT COUPONS AVAILABLE AT THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

LBJ-Kosygin Talk Could Do No Harm

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

There is no good reason why both President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin shouldn't welcome the face-to-face meeting that Kosygin's trip to the United Nations may produce.

Both leaders are keenly aware of the possible consequences of miscalculation in one capital or the other.

The United States and the Soviet Union share the responsibility of enormous nuclear might. As history's two most powerful nations, they share also the responsibility for shielding the world from disaster. No matter how cautious their leaders might be, situations involving both of them invite confrontations, and confrontations are dangerous.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union is in a particularly happy position with regard to the Middle East.

NOW CHANGED

The United States is committed to guaranteeing the borders of Middle East states. Those borders now have been changed by Israel's victory over the Arabs. Israel is America's only reliable ally in the Middle East. The dilemma is obvious, and the Russians are making what they can of it.

The Russians, however, went overboard before the war to show support for the Arabs. The sequence of events indicated the Russians even helped steam up the crisis, perhaps not expecting it to reach the stage of war. The Arabs were thoroughly trounced and Moscow was embarrassed.

A billion-dollar Soviet investment in Arab arms went down the drain. Moreover, when the ships were down and the Arabs were crying for help, the Soviet Union gave them only verbal support. The Arabs have made it plain they felt let down.

In the present circumstances, given the opposing positions of Washington and Moscow on what should happen now in the

Middle East, it seems unlikely that a U.N. Assembly session could produce anything more than some sort of consensus and a resolution which the assembly will be powerless to enforce.

The Russians would have accomplished little by their show of support for the Arabs in such a meeting, since many Arabs already view them with a suspicion born of disillusionment.

But from the Soviet point of view, an assembly session which brought world leaders together might bear other fruit. There might even be an opportunity for some horse-trading. Even if there was not, the Russians could learn more exactly where the Americans stand and vice versa. That in itself could be measure of insurance against a new showdown.

Rocky a Favorite Son?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, still contemplating he will not permit his name to be entered in any presidential primary, says he may become New York's favorite son candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination — "as a last resort."

The New York governor said in a Washington Post interview today he would accept the favorite son candidacy only to unify the state delegation to the GOP national convention.

Rockefeller told the newspaper he would support Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., if Javits wants to be the favorite son. Or, he added, "We might try to commit the delegation for Michigan Gov. George Romney, or put it in someone else's name, or go uncommitted."

"I'll withdraw, no question," Rockefeller replied when asked about the Nebraska and Oregon primaries.

Grant to College

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of a \$556,916 grant for Mackinac College on Mackinac Island was announced Thursday by the federal Office of Education.

MACHINE TOOL WIRE MAN

Permanent position with well established company in Novi, Mich. Full scale company benefits, i.e. paid holidays, vacations, life ins. and Blue Cross. Top wages. Experience preferred. Should be familiar with Jig Standards.

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AP Wirephoto

GENERAL DONS HELMET — Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, ex-commander of Marines in Vietnam, tries on a football helmet after speaking at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. The general visited Fort Collins, which is his home town, and spoke at the university where he was captain of the football team in 1936.

Negroes in Lansing Again Attack Autos

LANSING (UP) — Gangs of the second straight night last night, heaving rocks and bricks at passing cars.

More than 50 riot-armed police quickly barricaded the area just southwest of the State Capitol and scene of two violent outbreaks last summer.

About 70 youths, split up in three separate groups, attacked patrol cars and other autos, police said.

One woman reportedly was injured by a brick thrown through the rear window of her car.

About a dozen youths and two adults were taken into custody. Police said the youths may be held for violating the 11 p.m. curfew for juveniles.

The area was sealed off Wednesday night after Negro youths attacked two policemen, sparking a two-hour siege of rock and bottle throwing.

Two policemen and a woman were injured in that incident and two youths were arrested.

Work on Lock

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — The major portion of heavy concrete work on the new \$40.3 million Poe Lock is expected to be completed in about a month. The project's construction contractor says that only landscaping and possible tests of the lock itself will be needed next spring, before the scheduled June 15 formal dedication.

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Pontiac Since 1931

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Beautifully Finished AS LOW AS \$1395

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All Work Guaranteed

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. **PASTERTELL**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth secure and gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. Its gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. Use your dentist regularly. Get **PASTERTELL** at all drug counters.

SHAW'S

The Gift For Dad

LONGINES

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

10 World's Fair Grand Prizes
28 Gold Medals

Solid 14K gold dress watch of classic styling and reliable craftsmanship for which Longines is world-honored.

\$130

Give Dad this handsome watch with self-changing calendar... his day-to-day reminder of you.

\$92.50

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

SHAW'S 24 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Best posture type mattress value anywhere at this price!

SAVE \$40.00
on mattress and box spring set

on this new **Serta** mattress and box-spring

Fabulous Introductory Sale!

SALE PRICED \$49.50
each
Mattress or Box Spring
Twin or Full Size
Suggested retail price \$69.50

- Newly designed to give you the healthful, firm posture type support doctors recommend.
- Beautifully covered in a rich, lovely floral print that's almost too pretty to hide.
- Deep quilted for resilient, relaxing comfort.
- Matching box spring scientifically made for firmness and durability.
- Built to exacting standards by the makers of the magnificent Perfect Sleeper® Mattress.

20% to 50% OFF

THESE FAMOUS NAMES:

- Bassett • Caldwell • Ward
- Drew • Broihill • Dixie
- Coleman • American
- Stanley • Johnson • Carper

THESE STYLES:

- Contemporary • Traditional
- Colonial • French provincial
- Italian • Spanish • Danish

THESE FINISHES:

- Walnut • Cherry • Mahogany
- Fruitwood • Maple • Nutmeg
- Antique white • Oak • Others

... AND THESE SPECIAL REMODELING SALE PRICES

- GROUP ONE
Now \$99 to \$149
- GROUP TWO
Now \$179 to \$299
- GROUP THREE
Now \$349 to \$599

WE'RE HAVING A REMODELING Sale

SOFAS & CHAIRS

10% to 40% OFF

THESE FAMOUS NAMES:

- Broihill • Artistic • Fox
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THESE STYLES:

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THESE PRICES:

- LUXURY SOFAS \$159⁹⁵ to \$359⁹⁵
- LOUNGE CHAIRS \$39⁹⁵ to \$199⁹⁵
- 2-PIECE SUITES \$99⁹⁵ to \$499⁹⁵
- RECLINING CHAIRS \$79⁹⁵ to \$199⁹⁵

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- No Money Down
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164 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE • PONTIAC
2 BLOCKS WEST OF SOUTH WIDE TRACK DRIVE

Credit Union Is Dedicated

A dedication ceremony was slated for noon today at the Oakland County Employees Credit Union as part of a two-day grand-opening celebration at the new facility in the county service center.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors; Joseph Davis, president of the credit union; and James Dickerson, assistant managing director of Michigan Credit Union League, were scheduled to speak at the noon ceremony.

Max E. Clymer, credit union manager, said refreshments will be served from noon to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Officers of the credit union besides Davis are Leo Halfpenny, vice president; John J. Hines, treasurer; Stanley Godwin, secretary; and Joseph William Arnold, Gretchen Maki and Berbert Radnol.

The 2,300-member credit union was located in the county courthouse prior to moving into its contemporary building.



QUEENS FOR A DAY — James W. Marshall, principal of Oakland County Children's Village School, crowns Mrs. Fidelia Yale, 5001 Dixie, Independence Township, at a luncheon yesterday honoring volunteer workers and teachers of the school. Mrs. Yale was the first full-time volunteer at the school.

school. Also receiving a crown was Mrs. Preston Parks (right), 1809 Inverness, Sylvan Lake. The "dean of teachers" at the school, she has served on the staff for 15 years. The crowns were made by Donald P. Murray, a reading specialist at the school.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Capsule News From Lansing

Paul Aukstulkinis

Paul Aukstulkinis, 85, of 717 Lounsbury died yesterday. His body is at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and a Pontiac Motor Division retiree.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Malvina Casper of Pontiac, and Mrs. Pauline Belickas of Detroit; a son, Walter Hill of Pontiac; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Robert W. Dick

Service for former Pontiac resident Robert W. Dick, 34, of Madison Heights will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Spaulding & Curtin Funeral Home, Ferndale, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Dick, a truck driver, died yesterday.

He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Royal Oak.

Surviving are his wife, Deloris; two sons, Robert and William, both at home; and parents Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dick of Pontiac.

Jacqueline Kellum

Jacqueline Kellum, 24, of 2660 Mann, Waterford Township, died today.

Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

George E. McKnight

George E. McKnight, 81, of 95 N. Sanford, died yesterday. His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. McKnight was a retired bricklayer.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and one sister.

Charles Yabsley

Charles Yabsley, 74, of 4678 Sherbourne died today. His body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Yabsley was a retired bricklayer.

Foster Faucett

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Foster Faucett, 75, of 10105 Elizabeth Lake died yesterday. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Faucett was a retired bricklayer.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and one sister.

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WSU Granted \$1.5 Million

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne State University accepted nearly \$1.5 million in gifts, grants and contracts during the past month, including a \$631,900 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to help needy students enter or remain in college.

During the 1966-67 fiscal year, the university received a record \$26,676,711 in gifts, grants and contracts. The amount more than doubled the previous record in the 1965-66 fiscal year.

Two grants from the U.S. Public Health Service accounted for more than \$1.6 million of the total, bringing the university's school of medicine nearer to beginning construction of its \$22.5 million Basic Medical Science Building.

County Judge Frees Man Sentenced in '61 Slaying

After serving five years in the state prison at Jackson for murder, an Ecorse man was ordered released by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem today because the evidence used to convict him has been declared inadmissible.

In dismissing the case against Overall, Judge Ziem said that there is no lawful evidence that could be presented to build a new case.

On Wednesday, the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed Overall's conviction, and remanded the case back to Oakland County for a new trial.

The ruling stated that a gun barrel found in a pair of Overall's pants should not have been admitted to evidence because it was discovered during an unlawful search.

Ziem's decision followed a meeting yesterday, with Overall's attorney, James Nichols, Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, and John N. O'Brien, a former prosecutor who handled the case.

Bronson played a dual role in the case over the years.

He was Overall's attorney at the trial, arguing to keep him from going to prison, and later, as prosecutor, responsible for trying to keep him there.

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Chavez Goes Splinter Groups Harmful, to Swearing-In Mrs. Romney Tells Teens

The swearing-in ceremony in Washington, D.C., of Vicente Ximenes of California as a commissioner of the Equal Opportunity Commission was attended by Tomas Chavez Jr., of 122 W. Fairmount.

Ximenes, appointed by President Johnson, is the first Mexican-American to hold a commission seat.

Chavez, state chairman of Latin Americans for Political Action, said he would be an officer of the newly created Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations of Michigan, comprised of 28 subgroups.

Mrs. Velma Navez of 33 W. Fairmount was elected state secretary.

EAST LANSING (AP)—Splinter parties do more harm than good in the U.S. political arena, Mrs. George Romney told some 100 teen-agers at Michigan State University Thursday.

The teens were attending the day-long "Operation Benito" government-oriented conference.

"I don't believe a third-party system works well in our society," said the wife of the Michigan governor. "To help a party, you don't get out of it—you get out and change it."

"Splinter parties don't change their major parties," she said. "Instead they may keep one of the major parties from being elected."

Mrs. Romney repeated her oft-voiced sentiment of not aspiring to the White House, despite her husband's unofficial campaign for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

"No woman wants to see such great loads on the shoulders of the man she loves," Mrs. Romney said.

Boys' State Delegates Hold Election

EAST LANSING (AP)—Some 1,300 young men from throughout Michigan learned a lesson in working politics today as they voted for officials in the mythical cities and counties of Boys' State.

Election returns were incomplete.

The boys, who've just finished their junior years in high school, voted for officials in the 12 cities and 24 counties on the third day of the week-long program at Michigan State University.

Balloting for "state officers" is set for Sunday.

STATE LEADERS

The boys were to hear from Democratic State Chairman Zolton Perency and Ely Peters, Republican State Chairman, tonight before splitting into 24 district groups.

District leaders from both national parties were to attend each of the discussion sessions as the boys continued learning the basics of politics.

When the boys arrived at Michigan State, they were arbitrarily divided into two political parties of their own, the Nationalists and the Federalists.

Their cities are named after former U.S. Presidents and the counties after former Michigan governors.

Rhode Island Governor Vows to Boost Romney

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. John Chafee intends to drum up support for Michigan Gov. George Romney as the GOP presidential nominee during a meeting of the National Republican Governors Conference later this month.

But, Chafee said yesterday at a news conference, "I don't think the association is going to get behind anybody" for the 1968 nomination.

Chafee, who is vice chairman of the association, said, "I certainly am going to take the opportunity to spread the gospel of George Romney as the GOP nominee to everybody I see."

The two-day conference opens June 19 at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

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Equipment Stolen From City Garage

Items valued at more than \$100 were stolen from the garage of a Pontiac home, it was reported to city police yesterday.

Earl Thompson, 45, of Rochester told officers two welding tanks, hoses and a cutting torch were taken from his son's home at 259 Clifford.

Investigators said entry was made by removing screws from the latch on the garage entrance door.

You Here, Too?

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — It's apparently a coincidence, but both California Young Democrats and the directors of the California Republican Assembly are meeting today in Fresno.

The meetings will be in different buildings, in different parts of the city. Each is expected to bring about 400 delegates.

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Exam Slated in Waterford

A 30-year-old Oakland Township man, charged in connection with the May 12 traffic death of a 5-year-old Waterford township girl, demanded a hearing yesterday at his arraignment before Waterford Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead.

Charged with negligent homicide is Daniel C. Bowker of 3320 Ordman.

He will appear for preliminary examination at 2 p.m. July 18. Bowker was released after posting \$1,000 personal bond.

Killed in the accident on Williams Lake Road near Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford Township was Lynn M. Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell of 7026 Hatchery.

Township police said the Wardell car was struck by a flatbed trailer which was hooked to a truck driven by Bowker. The trailer dislodged from the truck, crossed the center line and hit the car which was driven by Mrs. Wardell.

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special purchase

our best-selling Modern, Colonial, Italian and French Provincial styles included in this
bedroom bonanza



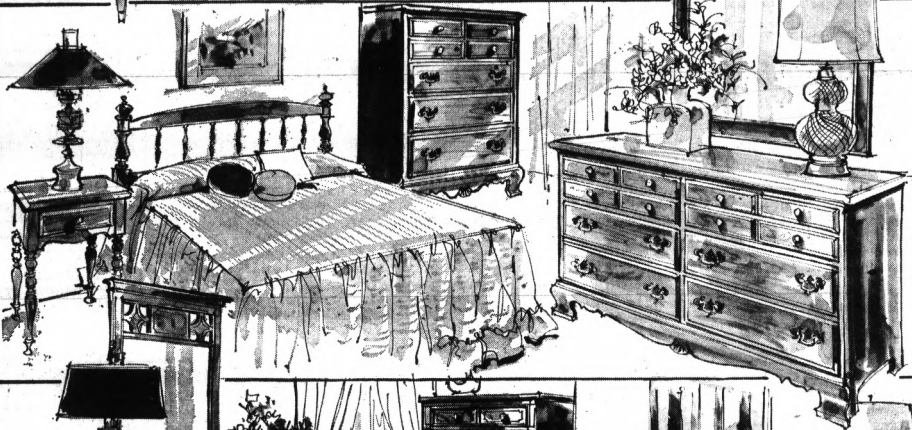
REG. \$239⁹⁵ MELLOW WALNUT
 4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

\$199

INCLUDES: 62" nine-drawer dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest and headboard with frame.

Clean, uncluttered design combining strength with simplicity. A modern masterpiece crafted of rich Sierra brown walnut finished to a satin sheen.

NIGHT STAND...\$44



REG. \$289⁹⁵ SOLID HARD ROCK
 MAPLE 4-PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM

\$249

INCLUDES: double dresser, framed mirror, 4-drawer chest plus low-foot spindle bed.

Early American design at its best, crafted in genuine solid hard rock maple. Here is warmth and charm for those who love the hearty character of our Colonial Heritage.

NIGHT STAND...\$24



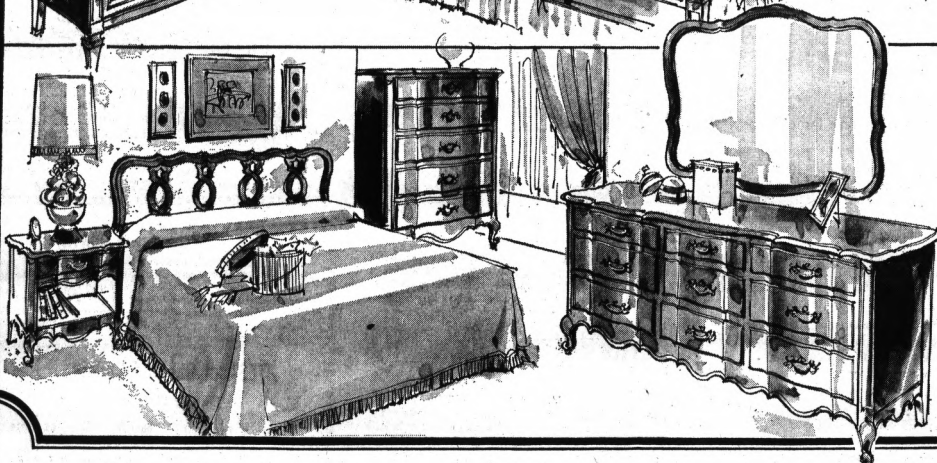
REG. \$339⁹⁵ EXQUISITE 4-Pc.
 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM

\$299

INCLUDES: 64" triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest plus open panel bed.

Classic Italian Provincial styling reflecting elegance and enduring good taste. Each piece finished to the peak of beauty in lustrous fruitwood.

NIGHT STAND...\$44



REG. \$399⁹⁵ GRACEFUL 4-PC.
 FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM

\$349

INCLUDES: 64" triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest plus chairback headboard with frame.

A romantic statement of exquisite French Provincial design. Crafted with flowing lines and graceful elegance. Choose fruitwood finish or special order gleaming brushed white and gold.

NIGHT STAND...\$49

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THOMAS

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Emergency U.N. Session Is Called



WATER SPRITES — Jane Taylor and Niki Fritz of Birmingham take time out from the cool waters of Elizabeth Lake to toast on the sand at the Bloomfield Boat and Beach Club.

The girls favor the alternating swim and sun routine to beat the summer heat. Today marks the fifth straight day that the mercury has moved into the 90s.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noss

Detroit Police Work Under Court Order

DETROIT — Detroit police pounded their beats on 12-hour shifts under court order not to strike after the city moved to halt a rash of sick calls by policemen.

Representatives of the city administration and the Detroit Police Officers Association, which has been pressuring the city to pay police higher wages, were to meet at 8:30 a.m. today with the State Labor Mediation Board in an effort to halt the protest that has led 310 police to call in sick.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas J. Foley last night ordered the DPOA to halt immediately what the city called an "illegal and unauthorized strike and work stoppage."

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, under fire from the DPOA for his refusal to include police pay raises in his 1967-68 budget, which goes into effect July 1, delayed his planned 10 a.m. departure for Hawaii, for a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

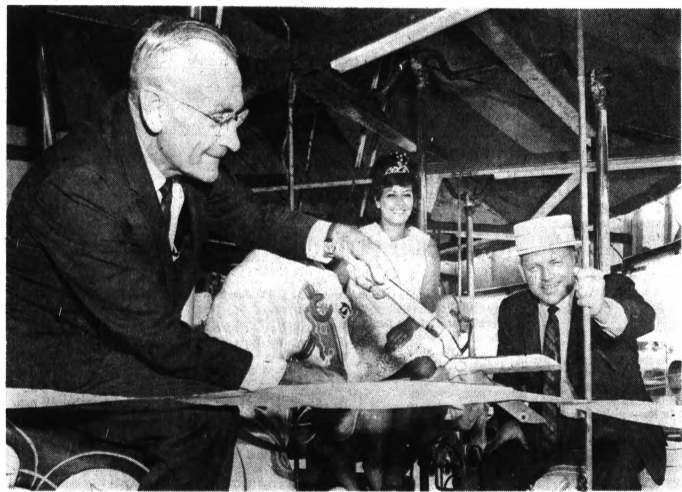
Cavanagh, president of the mayors' group, delayed his trip after the meeting between police union and city officials was called by Robert Blackwell, executive secretary of the State Labor Mediation Board.

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin reacted to the sick calls yesterday by canceling all leaves and furloughs and putting the 4,700-man force on 12-hour shifts.

A check of all 13 precincts by the Associated Press indicated that more than the normal complement of men were on duty.

News Flash

Heavy black smoke drifted over downtown Pontiac at 11:30 a.m. today when a fire broke out at the Huron Optical Laboratory, 41 W. Huron, adjacent to the Riker Building. The cause of the fire is not known.



FAIR OPENS — Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson (left) "jockeys" into position to cut the ribbon, designating the official opening of the North Oakland County Fair yesterday. Looking on are Dean A. Salley, fair chairman, and Gloria Bereznicki, 1966 fair queen. The fair will continue through Sunday at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

The girls favor the alternating swim and sun routine to beat the summer heat. Today marks the fifth straight day that the mercury has moved into the 90s.

Pontiac Press Photo

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — With Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin already en route to New York, U. N. Secretary General U. Thant announced today the General Assembly will meet in emergency session tomorrow to deal with the Middle East situation.

The session, scheduled to open at 9:30 a.m. EDT, is expected to turn into a high-level meeting with other government chiefs, possibly including President Johnson, appearing at later stages.

The main debate is scheduled to begin Monday. The United States will lead off, followed by Kosygin, who will launch the Soviet drive for U.N. censure of Israel and for withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied areas of Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Tomorrow's meeting will be devoted to formalities.

The secretary general called the emergency session after a majority of the 122 member nations gave their approval to a Soviet request.

U.S. DECLINES TO CONCUR

A U.N. spokesman said Belgium handed in an affirmative reply at 9:30 a.m. and this made the 62 required.

Only the United States and Israel declined to concur.

Amid speculation that Kosygin's first visit to the United States would also produce his first meeting with Johnson and a summit discussion on Vietnam, White House press officer George Christian said yesterday that the President would, of course, be glad to see the Soviet premier if Kosygin wants to see Johnson.

At the opening meeting, the assembly is expected to reelect Afghan Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazhwak as president and deal with other preliminaries.

The expectation is that Kosygin will open the debate Monday with a demand for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from the areas of Egypt, Jordan and Syria they occupied in the war last week.

Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and 48 other aides left Moscow by special plane today for New York.

The were to stop in Paris for the Soviet premier to confer on the Middle East Crisis with President Charles de Gaulle, then fly to New York.

There was no indication yet whether de Gaulle would attend the assembly meeting. He and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson are scheduled to meet in Paris Monday.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, informing Thant of the U.S. refusal to concur in the Soviet request for the assembly session, said his government felt the Security Council rather than the assembly should continue to carry the load of peace-seeking in the Middle East.

Goldberg added that when the assembly meets, the United States hopes it will help "deal effectively with the underlying causes of tension and conflict in the Middle East" and not produce "investive and inflammatory statements."

The Soviet Union requested the assembly session after the Security Council on Wednesday refused to approve a Soviet resolution demanding the Israeli troop withdrawal and the Soviet Union said it would veto U.S. and Canadian resolution.

In the Middle East, estimates of the number of refugees from the six-day war rose to close to 200,000.

An International Red Cross official in Beirut said about 40,000 Syrians had fled their homes ahead of the advancing Israeli army and another 4,000 to 5,000 Syrians had left border villages and entered southern Lebanon.

There were unconfirmed reports that Syrian army detachments had been moved to the border area to prevent more flights by Syrians.



AP Wirephoto

ON WAY TO U.S. — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin (left) bids goodby in Moscow today to Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev (center) and Soviet President Nikolai S. Podgorny. After a stopover in Paris, Kosygin will fly on to the United States, where he is to attend a United Nations session.

V. Podgorny. After a stopover in Paris, Kosygin will fly on to the United States, where he is to attend a United Nations session.

LBJ and Kosygin Likely to Air Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin are expected to discuss the Vietnamese war and peace possibilities as well as the Middle East crisis if they talk during Kosygin's United Nations trip.

U.S. officials said it was inconceivable the two could get together without touching on several issues, particularly the Vietnamese conflict.

Diplomats and American officials consider at least one talk between the two to be a certainty — Unless Kosygin's conduct at an expected U.N. General Assembly session called for by Moscow is so violent against Israel and the United States that the resulting atmosphere would make a top-level talk impossible.

American diplomats who know Kosygin, however, say he is not likely to go to such extremes. He is regarded as tough but practical — concerned with concrete results.

Kosygin's trip to the United Nations is regarded here as a dramatic gesture to convince the Arab states the Soviet Union is going all the way in its support for them and its opposition to Israeli conquests in last week's war.

483 Receive Diplomas at PCH Commencement

Pontiac Central High School's 114th spring commencement for 483 graduates was held last night in Wisner Stadium.

Dr. Floyd A. Bond, dean of the graduate school of business administration at

List of Graduates, Page B-11

University of Michigan, addressed the graduates on "This Is Your Life." He was valedictorian of his graduating class at Central and president of the student council.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac Schools, awarded the diplomas. Presenting the speakers was Monroe M. Osmon, president of the Pontiac Board of Education.

Edward Barker, senior class president, also addressed the group. Pamela Harrington, class vice president, gave the invocation.

Two PCHS mothers graduated with their sons. Mrs. Carol Martin, a night

school student, received her diploma with son, Cecil. Mrs. Elsie Robertson, who attended day classes, graduated with her son, John. Mrs. Robertson says she dropped out (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

Crystal Beach

Housing project may become available to a nonprofit group — PAGE A-3.

Operation Breadbasket

Bread firms are rights drive target — PAGE A-10.

Byrne's Letters

'Roosevelt, Truman favored breakup of Germany' — PAGE B-7.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	D-3
Bridge	D-3
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	D-3
Editorials	A-6
Farm and Garden	C8-C11
High School	B-1
Markets	D-2
Mystery Story	B-10
Obituaries	D-4
Sports	C4-C4
Theaters	B-10, B-11
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	B-3-B-4

Survey Backs Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overwhelmingly believes Israel should get assurances of national security and access to the Gulf of Aqaba and Suez Canal before it withdraws from captured Arab territory.

An Associated Press survey reached 436 of Congress's 534 members and 394 took without important qualification that view of assurances for Israel.

Among them were 42 senators and 322 House members.

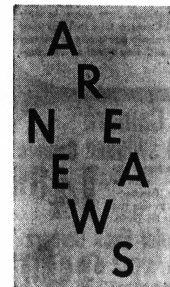
Forty-one of those questioned gave qualified responses and 33 declined any expression.

None said Israel should withdraw without any assurances.

At the time of the survey, the Soviet Union was pressing in the United Nations for a denunciation of Israel as an aggressor and for a U.N. call for Israeli withdrawal to borders existing before the Mid-East hostilities.

Lake Orion Residents Propose New School, 28 Additional Rooms

LAKE ORION — The Citizens School Advisory Committee has recommended the construction of 28 classrooms for existing buildings and the erection of a new 24-room elementary school in the Lake Orion Community School District.



The report has been made to the board of education following intensive investigation by the committee composed of about 20 citizens and chaired by Francis A. Miller, 809 E. Clarkston, Orion Township.

Suggestions for added rooms include eight at Webber Elementary School, four at the Lake Orion Junior High School and 16 at the Senior High School.

Supt. of Schools Lewis F. Mundy said it would be up to the board to study the recommendations and to work with architects during the summer with an eye toward a bonding proposal this fall.

"At this time we don't know how much will be asked or what the date of the election will be," Mundy said, "but it appears that an election will be held."

SITE PURCHASES
Also included in the suggestions of the committee is the purchase now of sites for other future schools.

The board also voted to continue the policy implemented this year of conducting parent-teacher conferences for students in all grades.

"There was a high degree of participation this year," Mundy said, "and the administration felt the conferences to be very successful."

The new entrance road to the high schools from M24 was named Stadium Drive. Board officials were informed it should be completed soon. The road is designed to take some of the load off Scripps Road, now the only access off the state highway.

Oxford Lions Club Installs New Officers

OXFORD — Robert Smalley, 16 Pontiac, was installed as president of the Lions Club last night, succeeding David Parrish. Past District Governor Wayne McCandless of Waterford Township officiated at ceremonies at the Holiday Inn, Bloomfield Township.

Other officers for the 1967-68 year are Richard Chapman, first vice president; Don Gildner, second vice president; Harmon Fritch, third vice president; Ben Maguire, secretary; Jack Pearson, financial secretary; and Donald Awrey, treasurer.

James Nicholson was named lion tamer and Arthur Smith tail twister.

Serving two-year terms on the board of directors are Bruce Jacobson, William Lewis and Louis Corryell. Serving one-year terms are Douglas Marsh, Gordon Schils and Walter Boehringer.

Commerce Boy Poster Winner

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Mark Graham, 179 Cardinal, was one of 11 winners in the 23rd annual National AAA Traffic Safety Poster contest.

Mark, a student at St. William School, won \$10 and was honored at a luncheon recently as a guest of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

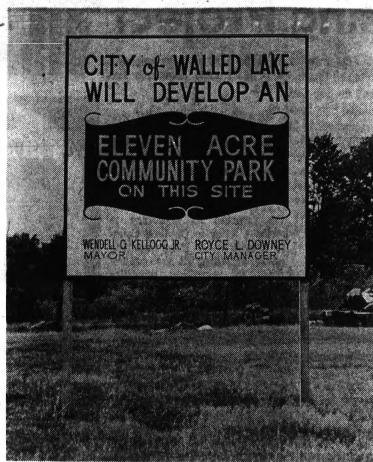
Ground School for Pilots Slated

TROY — Student pilot ground school will be held at Niles Elementary School, 201 W. Square Lake, beginning Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Fee for the 10-week course is \$15. Instructor is Morgan Dring. Registration is at Big Beaver Airport or Troy Adult Education office, 550 Hickory.



EAGLE SCOUTS HONORED — Scoutmaster Sherry Mapley of Oxford pins the Eagle Scout award on Steve Mason, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mason, 1315 Indian Lake, Orion Township, as Monte Oberlee, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oberlee, 1705 Braemar, Oakland Township, looks on. The boys are members of Troop 186, St. Joseph's Church, Lake Orion.



Pontiac Press Photo

PARK SITE—This first city park between Decker and South Commerce and north of Pontiac Trail is scheduled to be ready for use by residents of Walled Lake sometime this summer. The 11-acre park is part of a plan to provide the citizens with the "beauty of open space" as work continues to update the entire city. The natural terrain of rolling hills, trees and two bodies of water will be maintained along with such man-made facilities as picnic areas, swings, slides and areas for fishing and skating.

Schools in Fall Swap Students

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Starting next fall, junior high and high school students in the West Bloomfield School District will switch schools.

In a move that had previously been scheduled for 1969, the seventh and eighth graders will be moved to the high school.

At the same time, grades nine through 12 will be moved to the newly enlarged West Bloomfield Junior High School.

Schools Supt. Dr. Leif Hougren explained that because the junior high school building is 50 per cent larger, it would be better to put the high school students there and keep all four grades together.

Otherwise, he said, there would have been only three grades at the high school and that they would have outgrown the building in two years.

ENLARGED FACILITIES

The \$1-million addition to the junior high on Orchard Lake Road includes additional classrooms, an enlarged library, counseling, science and physical education facilities.

In September 1969, when a new central high school is to be completed, there will be two junior high buildings, the current junior high to serve the south end of the district and the current high school to serve the north end of the district.

Troy Approves a Joint Storm Drainage Plan

TROY — A \$4-million storm drainage plan has been approved by the City Commission.

The city and Madison Heights are to petition the county to set up a drainage district and apportion costs.

Madison Heights officials have previously approved the plan, which will include about 19 square miles of Troy.

The project would tie into the Red River Drain and the Clinton River. Troy is to pay about 83 per cent of the costs. Construction is expected to last about two years.



Pontiac Press Photo

Village Council Retires Official

LAKE ORION — Del Rose, the village superintendent of public works for 38 years, has been officially retired by the council with \$100 a month pension.

He was replaced by his former assistant, Garald Soldan, who will assume command of the five-man department.

New Shining in Her Life

Mail Official Retires

By JANICE KLONER
ORCHARD LAKE — Today Mrs. Mary L. Hawkes ends one phase of her life and begins another.

After serving as clerk and, part of the time, postmaster of the Orchard Lake Post Office since 1946, she is retiring today.

As the post office phase ends, she heads for her new home in California and will eventually fulfill her desires to travel to Hawaii and Alaska, the only two states she has not yet visited. This is the second phase.

Mrs. Hawkes traveled extensively as a singer with various road shows for 10 years before her career with the post office began.

"I had a child to raise and needed a stable job," she said. "I had bought a farm in Oxford so when I heard there was a vacancy in the Lake Orion post office I applied and got the job."

MOVES TO ORCHARD LAKE

In 1946 she moved to the Orchard Lake post office as clerk and in 1950 became postmaster.

Her status reverted to that of clerk when the Orchard Lake post office became a branch of the Keego Harbor post office in 1962.

The move came about, she said when the mail volume had increased to such a degree that more space was needed. The routes were then moved to Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Hawkes looks back on her years with the post office with fondness.

"Wonderful things go with a post office like this," she said. "You know everyone who comes in, just like a little old country store."

One of the most rewarding parts of her job, she said, has been serving the Orchard Lake Seminary on whose land the post office is located.

Mail from the seminarians gives the post office an international flavor as their letters are sent all over the world.

Her keen interest in travel has also helped to make her job more interesting.

"I have been in every state, except two, so I enjoy seeing the mail that is going all over the country," she said.

An intrepid traveler, she drove 6,400 miles throughout the west last year by herself. She plans to make the trip to her home in Long Beach, Calif. alone.

"I'm looking forward to this new phase in my life," she said.



Pontiac Press Photo

RETIRING TODAY — Mrs. Mary L. Hawkes, clerk of the Orchard Lake post office, sorts through, for the last time, mail going through the tiny branch office she has managed for 21 years. Postmaster from 1950 to 1962, she is the last one appointed for the Orchard Lake office. She became a clerk in 1962 when the Orchard Lake became a branch of the Keego Harbor post office.

Audit of Avon Funds Due to Be Finished by Mid-July

ROCHESTER — An audit of Avon Township funds, due to change because of the incorporation of the city, is set for completion by mid-July, according to attorney Arthur Cox.

Following completion of the audit, he said committees from the township and village would meet to divide property and share liabilities. A statement issued by Herman Stephens, director of the County Equalization Department, puts Rochester's share in township valuation at 23 per cent, Cox said.

Involved are tax funds, parks, library and cemetery

operation, though as Cox stated, the deed to the library, while township supported, remains in the hands of the library's board of directors.

A request to pave South Street, improving its potential as an industrial area, will be looked into by engineers on the request of the Rochester Manufacturing Co., located there.

Public hearings for paving portions of Griggs and Alice and for the installation of storm sewers on the latter were set for 7:30 p.m. June 26. Cost of the Alice Street project is estimated at \$37,000 for paving and

\$21,000 for sewers. The Griggs paving is tabbed at \$12,000.

The council has voted to enforce its sewer ordinance forcing property owners to connect to the Avon Hospital Sewer constructed two years ago on South Hill.

The law states that property within 100 feet of such a sewer must be connected.

Three exceptions have been allowed by the council due to engineering difficulties or the fact that the property is within the 100-foot limitation only by inches.

School District Group to Meet

KEEGO HARBOR — The Keego Harbor-West Bloomfield School District Child Protection and Youth Assistance Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Keego Harbor City Hall.

Guest speaker will be Judge Eugene Moore. City officials and school board members have been invited to the meeting.

Lake Orion Names Appeal Board

LAKE ORION — The first board of appeals under the new village charter has been appointed.

Named were James Norton, Irvine Unger, Robert Parkin, Rex Kelley and Willard Stephens. Alternates are Harold Cooper and Dr. John Kuzara.

New village manager John Reineck was instructed to pre-

sent the village budget for approval at the June 26 meeting. Based on an 11.5 mill levy, the budget becomes effective July 1. The village has operated on an interim budget since April 1, due to the change in charter. Reineck was named the village's representative at the Michigan Municipal League at Mackinac Island.

With Cardboard Boxes Campers Face Packing Woes

By JEAN SAILE

Noticed the shortage of small cardboard boxes in your favorite supermarket these days? They've all been snatched up by vacation-bound campers.

Every inveterate camper knows that small cardboard boxes, particularly beer cases, are a necessity to life in the wilds.

Slots cut in the ends for hand grips and the sturdy tops make it equally easy to carry one small child's full allotment of clothing, a complete picnic dinner, or a load of wet bathing suits.

Packing them is where the rub comes in. No matter how carefully prevacation lists are made out — box by box — the flashlight and the can opener invariably wind up under the raincoats which are not hauled out (hopefully) until well into the vacation.

OTHER PROBLEMS
There are other items that are apt to give trouble, as well.

A 10-year-old son who two days before the trip announced, "I'm all packed," turns out to have a large supply of jackknives (for skinning wild game), hatchets (for turning away bears), rope (for mountain

climbing), assorted fishing equipment and no clean socks.

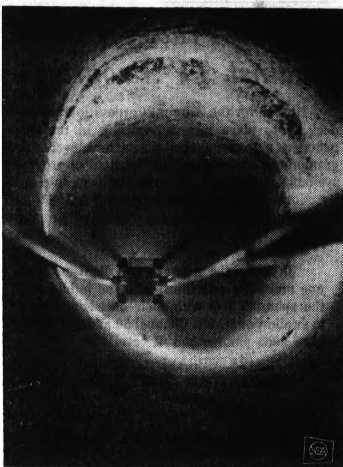
When one camps with a number of children, the first old kit assumes the proportions of a beer-case filler.

There are of course Band-aids. The soothing quality of a Bandaid to a 4-year-old is well beyond the realm of its actual good. In desperation they can even be given to such a child to amuse him or her while parents make that "extra hundred miles today."

SUTURE KIT
There are suntan lotions, sunburn lotions, bug repellent, antiseptic (a small suture kit would be handy), gauze, tape — and aspirins for the parents. The last item is probably the most important.

And finally there's the amusement box — loaded to the top with comic books, coloring books, wooden crayons (which don't melt when left in the sun on the back window ledge of the car), puzzles — in short anything to keep kids happy during traveling time.

Arranging the beer cases in one car or trailer or carport carrier is a feat in itself and it's quite possible that several budding architects have had their start on the camp routine.



WELL! WELL! — In case you wondered what an oil well looks like from the inside, now you know. This photograph was taken from a depth of 3,000 feet, where the circumference of the drilling hole is about 18 inches, and it is filled with water. Photos such as these help engineers solve problems encountered in drilling difficult substrata. The square at the bottom is a shield which protects the light source for the camera. The hole is Red Cattle Well 32-2 in Sun Oil Co.'s field in Florida.

Waite's

Cool, Crisp Summer Comfort



Women's
Cotton
Skimmer

Reg. 6.99 **\$3.99**

Completely washable cotton skimmer in solids, stripes, and checks. Ideal for lounge or patio wear. Sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor



SPUN SKIMMER
\$13

Short sleeve spun skimmer with two kick pleats in front and a detachable contrasting print scarf. Size 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. Blue or Brown. Charge It.

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Pure Silk
Jewel Neck
SHIFTS

Reg. 11.00 **\$7**

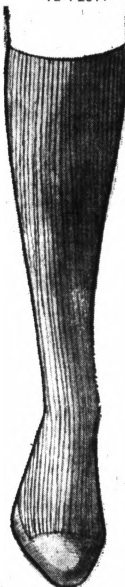
*Pure silk print shift fully lined. Sleeveless with jewel neck. Worn with or without belt. Assorted prints *to choose from in sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. Charge Yours.



Dresses . . . Third Floor

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511



Kentfield
SUPPORT
HOSE
\$2.50

Walk and work without fatigue in these support hose that give support from ankle to calf. 94% Nylon and 6% Spandex. Choice of colors in sizes 10 to 12 or stretch sizes 12 to 14.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Kentfield
TERRY
SHAVE COAT
\$7

Deep pile cotton, machine washable and dryable. Matching belt and contrasting trim. 2 large pockets and pearlized buttons. Sizes S-M-L-XL. White, yellow, blue.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Men's
Short Sleeve
Knee Length
PAJAMAS

Reg. 4.00 **\$2.99**

Cool, crisp cotton and cotton blends in solids or prints. Wash and wear. Coat styles only. Size A-B-C-D.

Men's Wear . . Street Floor

Father's Day

Kentfield Custom Leiswear
SPORT SHIRTS

\$4

Choose from a host of patterns in expert tailored permanent press men's sport shirts. Ivy or regular collars in plaids, stripes, and embroideries. Size S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

Gift Suggestions



FARAH
Slacks

Executive
Model™

with FaraPress®

"Executive Model" tailoring is keyed to active comfort for the mature man. With distinctive Farah styling and great premium fabrics, these slacks are pure pleasure to wear and "Never Need Ironing." Available in a whole spectrum of colors.



Sizes 32-46
\$8.50 to \$10

FATHER'S
DAY
JUNE 18th

Ambassador

Full cut 21" Rotary Mower
3 H.P. — 4 cycle
Tecumseh-Lauson engine

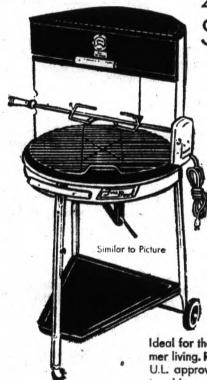
Reg. 54.95 **\$47**

14 gauge stamped deck, wide side discharge, E-Z height adjustment. Crankshaft is guaranteed one year against bending or breaking.



Tested and Approved by
Nationwide Consumer
Testing Institute.

Mowers . . . Fifth Floor

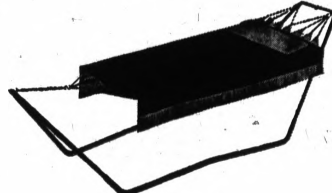


24-Inch Brazier
SPLIT-OVEN
GRILL

\$24.95

Ideal for the outdoor summer living. Rolls on wheels. U.L. approved motor. Adjustable cooking heights. Grills . . . Fifth Floor

3 Point non-Tilt
HAMMOCK



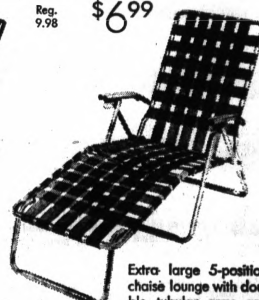
\$16.98

Complete with pillow. Heavy plaid duck fabric. All steel tubular take-a-part frame.

Hammocks . . . Fifth Floor

7-Web
CHAISE

Reg. 9.98 **\$6.99**



Extra large 5-position chaise lounge with double tubular arms and non-tilt features. Green or yellow.

See Waterford Landfill as Detriment

Among Oakland County's most prized possessions are its lakes. The fact that there are some 400 lakes in the County is a major drawing card to tourists, sportsmen and people looking for an attractive lake-front residential site. The future of a couple of those lakes has become a major controversy in recent months.

DONALD FREEMAN and DAVID WARD, partners in the Waterford Processing and Reclaiming Co., have petitioned the Waterford Township Board for a license to operate a sanitary landfill near Maceday Lake Road.

The controversy comes because residents of that area chose to stand up and fight this as an operation which they feel might lead to future pollution of Maceday and Pontiac lakes. We commend their stand to preserve this, valuable natural resource.

As a result of their fight, both sides have produced experts on the subject. The issue has been well aired and all arguments heard. The petitioners

have indicated they fully intend to operate the proposed landfill under rules and regulations specified by state law and to abide by any reasonable regulation imposed by the Township. The Michigan Department of Health has testified that properly operated solid waste disposal sites do not create hazards to public health.

Opponents of the landfill have produced experts in the fields of geology, biology and water pollution. Their testimony tends to indicate a possibility that the drainage of rainwater from the landfill site into the ground water table and/or Maceday and Pontiac lakes might result in pollution of one or more of these lakes over a period of 10 or 12 years.

We don't presume to be experts on the subject. We recognize the need for future waste disposal facilities to serve the rapidly expanding Waterford Township population.

But we ask: If there is even a chance it might pollute one of our better lakes, why take it?

Yale, Harvard Shellmen Again Set to Lock Oars

The annual football game between Yale and Harvard, known as The Game in New Haven and Boston, is rather less ancient than the Yale-Harvard crew regatta. The latter dates from 1852, a good 17 years before football was born at New Brunswick, N.J. The 102nd race in the series will be held as usual tomorrow over a four-mile course on the Thames River at New London, Conn.

The series is relatively even at present, with Harvard leading Yale by 54 victories to 47. The Crimson has won seven of the last eight years, while the Blue won the previous five.

As far as records are concerned, the Cantabs and Elis are current.

ly in a dead heat. In 1948, the Harvard crew won in 19:21 2/5 seconds to set a downstream and course record. The following year, Yale's eight established the upstream mark of 19:52 4/5.

Crew racing is a gentlemanly, non-contact sport which can be viewed only fleetingly and from afar. Thus, the Yale-Harvard regatta lacks the colorful lore associated with The Game. All of the interesting rhuarbs took place in the 19th century, as when Yale in 1871 vowed never again to race against Harvard on a circular course.

Why they raced on a circular course in the first place is a mystery.

Supreme Court Rules Citizenship Is Irrevocable

The U.S. Supreme Court, by virtue of a 5-4 majority, has reversed all previous courts and rendered a decision which is nothing less than a fundamental reinterpretation of the Constitution.

In the case of one BEYS AFROYIM, a naturalized American whose citizenship had been revoked because he voted in a foreign election, the court has in effect declared that citizenship is something that may not be taken away by any power for any reason, that it may be lost only through the conscious renunciation of the person who holds it.

At first sight, this would seem to be conferring official blessing on treason. A little reflection shows that it does nothing of the kind.

The laws against treason still stand, and a man convicted and imprisoned for treason (or any other

crime for that matter) still loses all the prerogatives if not the name of citizenship.

There is good reason why Congress does not want Americans participating in foreign politics. But nothing the court has said prevents Congress from making this an offense entailing punishment of any severity it wishes, short of loss of citizenship.

Thousands of Americans have, in all innocence, violated the Nationality Act of 1940 and have had their citizenship revoked by some State Department functionary for such acts as marrying a foreign national or, if naturalized citizens, for remaining overseas "too long."

The Supreme Court has merely added citizenship to the list of basic, inalienable human rights. It has thereby made all Americans more secure in — and, it is to be hoped, more appreciative of — that precious possession.

Snub by Martins Hard to Swallow

By JERRY ROBBINS
City Editor

If there's a housing problem for some in the Pontiac area the martins haven't been informed.

In fact, they have been known to turn up their noses at new, no-rent housing.

These martins are by no means related to entertainer Dean. They are small birds that feast on hundreds of mosquitoes daily.

"Put up a martin house by May 1 and attract martins to your back yard this summer," the sign in the nursery read.



ROBBINS

How does a martin know when it's May 1? I asked. Being the adventuresome type who likes birds and equally dislikes mosquitos I decided to give it a try.

On April 30, a four-room martin house was erected in my back yard on a 20-foot pole.

This, mind you, was no skid-row martin house. It was a new, redwood structure that any bird in his right mind would be pleased to call home for the summer.

The next day, May 1, a family of martins moved in almost like clockwork. A few hours later more birds circled the house apparently ready to bid on the choice sites. These, however, were not martins

but sparrows. We were about to have integrated housing.

A few days later the problems started when the sparrows and martins began to clash. Days went by with less and less activity around the martin house.

Now the mosquitos are arriving in full force and where are the martins?

Perhaps they've moved on to bigger and better housing across town. Maybe there's a back yard with more mosquitos (although I doubt it).

One thing is certain, however. If you know of any homeless martins searching for a mosquito haven, direct them to the slightly used, no-rent, four-apartment redwood in my back yard. No references required.



Popular Support

David Lawrence Says:

Marshall Not Best Court Choice

WASHINGTON — Theoretically, when a vacancy occurs among the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the President should ask the American Bar Association and the governors of the states to give him privately the names of persons who are best qualified for that office.

Instead, one name is submitted to the bar association by the Department of Justice for each vacancy, to ascertain if there is anything unfavorable that can be cited.

Before making his selection, a president nowadays looks around for a man of integrity and ability who happens also to be suitable politically — but the country rarely gets the best-qualified men with judicial experience.

However satisfactory the record of Thurgood Marshall, the new appointee, may be, the President could have found at least a dozen men on the federal bench who are better equipped to sit on the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Johnson, of course, knows what the political customs are.

To satisfy blocs of voters, there apparently has to be on the high court representatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

It used to be that presidents took account also of geographic factors and tried to equalize the number of justices from different parts of the country.

Thurgood Marshall was for many years general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and played a leading role in winning the school-desegregation cases before the Supreme Court in 1954.

He also served on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for three years before coming to the Department of Justice as solicitor general in 1965.

While Marshall will doubtless be confirmed by the Sen-

ate, the real concern among lawyers is not related so much to his possible participation in cases involving "civil rights" as to the question of whether he will veer toward the group on the court which believes in an unwritten constitution rather than toward those who want to preserve the Constitution as written.

Persons who know Thurgood Marshall's philosophy think he will furnish a surprise and will

be found in the middle-of-the-road category. His decisions inevitably will attract a lot of attention.

Unfortunately, there are many who feel that Marshall was appointed solely because of his color and that the President, in effect, "discriminated" against some white men at present on the federal bench who might have been chosen.

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Bob Considine Says:

'67 Truck Driver of Year Real Knight of the Road

NEW YORK — People . . .

Next time you decide to curse a truck driver, think of James Allen Martin, just named 1967 truck driver-of-the-year.

Martin, 33, who lives in Granville, Ohio, made a spectacular rescue of four persons

trapped in a car in the path of an approaching freight train near Plymouth, Ind., last Thanksgiving.

Last January he turned his truck into a rescue vehicle that evacuated more than 100 snowbound persons in the course of a mighty blizzard.

He is a part-time police officer, volunteer fireman, PTA man, Boy Scout boss, devotes his spare time to lecturing on juvenile delinquency (he was once a prison guard) and takes the somewhat disarming view that most teen-agers are excellent drivers.

Drives well, too.

Ray Erwin, of Editor & Publisher, does all of us a service with the following item:

"Beauty in brevity: Lord's Prayer (36 words), Lincoln's Gettysburg Address (226), Ten Commandments (297), Twenty-Third Psalm (118).

There are too many exasperations to list, where the war in Vietnam is concerned. But near the top of them must be this: Our side outnumbers the enemy by a ratio of about 4 to 1, but we're no closer to a wrap-up of that war than we were when we had only a few thousand "advisers" there.

At last head-count and heady estimate (South Vietnam had 700,000 under arms, we had 450,000 on hand, and five other allies — chiefly South Korea — had contributed 60,000.

That's 1.21 million versus an estimated 300,000 Vietnamese and North Vietnamese infiltrators.

The kill ratio is stunning, by any standards except the only ones which apply — the Oriental.

The other side is losing from five to 10 to even more men for every allied loss. But the skirmishes are small.

There is little likelihood of any massive confrontation. And replacements apparently present no great problem for the enemy. The infiltration from North Vietnam remains at about 8,000 a month, through bombing and mortar.

Editorial Pages Reviewing Other

Beef Tour

The Denver Post

Betty Furness, President Johnson's special assistant on consumer affairs, visited Colorado last week on a fact-finding tour of cattle feeding operations in the Greeley area. She was sharp, witty and charming.

The American National Cattlemen's Assn. should be congratulated for extending the offer so Miss Furness could learn first-hand how cattle move from range through feedlot and slaughterhouse to the consumer.

Until Miss Furness gets her feet on the ground — and she's obviously cagey about making substantive statements about price equity to consumers and producers — there's not much point in speculating about President Johnson's plans for this consumer affairs post.

At any rate, the Greeley tour was valuable. For newsmen accompanying Miss Furness, it was an exposure to first-rate feeding operations. Scientific feeding, mechanization and expert economic know-how have combined to show how cattle feeders remain in business in a depressed industry.

Generally, the answer was imports. Not all imports are bad, the cattlemen said, but

Voice of the People:

Reader Praises Protest Against TV Programs

Hurrah for the Admiral Corporation and their decision to place their advertising in the newspapers as a protest against the current level of programming on television. The "clutter" of programs available is destitute of normal or desirable quality. More companies should follow Admiral's lead if the public is to have any choice of programs offered.

It seems the network and Madison Avenue make the selections, with the public and the sponsors left with their decisions either to swallow or revolt. Channel 50 and our radio have been our method of revolt.

MRS. GERALD L. RIED
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Tiger Fan Enjoys Prompt Report of Games

It's a pleasure to read the result of a Tuesday night baseball game in The Press on Wednesday, instead of waiting for the Thursday edition of another paper as I was doing before I subscribed to The Press.

TIGER FAN

Urges Observance of Captive Nations Week

Has anyone heard of the Kersten Amendment? In 1951, Mr. Kersten succeeded in getting this amendment attached to the Mutual Security Act. This provided \$100 million to be used to help persons who had escaped from or who resided in Communist dominated countries. Captive Nations Week is designated for the third week of July each year. How do we go about getting Governor Romney and our civic leaders to observe and hold appropriate ceremonies and meetings? Let's stop "building bridges" and stand behind our "real allies," the enslaved victims of communism!

MRS. L. YOUDAN
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Urges Citizens to Protest Passage of Bill

Strong protests to Washington are in order to prevent passage of the bill allowing planning funds for the "Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal" (or Mike's Ditch). This is a billion dollar, totally unneeded pork barrel pet of Rep. Mike Kirwan of Ohio. Our representatives and senators should be made to understand that bowing to political pressure and "going along" in Washington costs votes back home. It appears this is the only way to cut out unnecessary public works projects.

JOHN R. GREEN
28 WENONAH

Reader Discusses Our Military Draft Laws

I read that Congress is making a new military draft law that makes it easier for their college student sons to get deferment. To further avoid their chances of being drafted after college, they have voted to send only 19-year-olds to fight. One lame excuse for drafting 19-year-olds is they say combat commanders can train them quicker for the complex methods of modern war. Yet, to be sure they have enough of these 19-year-olds they have lowered the mental standard for the induction.

LESLIE G. WAGGETT
374 THIRD

Question and Answer

Is Donald Hall, the designer of Charles Lindbergh's plane, "Spirit of St. Louis," still living? Is the Ryan Aircraft Company, which built the plane, still in business?

DOUGLAS KATH
CLARKSTON

REPLY

San Diego Chamber of Commerce tells us the Ryan Company is very much in business, one of their larger manufacturers. Donald Hall is now retired and lives at 3330 Xenophon St., San Diego, Calif. 92106. Your two questions about Lindbergh will be answered later.

the federal tendency of allowing imports to kill price rises for the domestic cattlemen has hurt the latter.

It's particularly painful, they told Miss Furness, when New Zealand and Australia beef producers are permitted relatively free access to the American market at a time when Europe maintains high tariff barriers against U.S. beef.

To some extent Miss Furness is going to be involved in this area of decision-making in the months and years ahead.

We hope her Greeley tour proves of value in helping consumers understand both sides of the supply and demand coin.

Victory

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts has won an important victory for equal representation.

Largely at his behest the Senate has amended a bad bill approved by the Judiciary Committee to pass a measure with reasonable standards for congressional redistricting.

The committee bill would have allowed a state's congressional districts to vary by 35 per cent in population until 1972 and by 10 per cent thereafter.

This was an even greater

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Backing Given Plan for Joint

Support of Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry's April proposal to include Wayne and Macomb counties in a solid waste disposal study was recommended yesterday by the ways and means committee of the board of supervisors.

The recommendation, aimed at assuring Oakland County of federal funding for the study, will be considered by the full board of supervisors June 26.

Authorized by the supervisors last November, the study originally was limited to Oakland County.

A broadened study scope, however, has since been prescribed by government officials in Washington, D.C., as a condition for release of federal funds for the project.

Barry said yesterday that Washington officials have indicated that the study will be funded fully and that as much as \$200,000 may be appropriated to finance the three-county project.

GRANT AVAILABLE
An initial federal grant of \$83,000 reportedly is available as soon as the supervisors concur with the recommendation to include the two adjacent counties in the study.

In other business yesterday, the ways and means committee authorized a county expenditure of \$27,500 for paving a two-block section of Catalpa adjacent to the new South Oakland Health Center in Southfield. A Southfield appropriation of \$13,000 will be required for the \$40,500 project.

RESOLUTION
The committee also passed a formal resolution urging the County Road Commission to expedite the widening of Greenfield in the area of the health center.

WEA membership consists of 650 of the district's 750 teachers.

Fire Routs 200 at Plush Florida Hotel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A midnight fire sent at least 200 guests at the plush Fontainebleau Hotel scurrying from their room early today. Some carried expensive clothing with them as they dashed to the lobby.

The woman, who fainted, was treated and released at a Miami Beach hospital. No other injuries were reported.

Firemen were called when smoke began filling the halls in the north tower, location of the presidential suite and the expensive penthouses in the 2,000-room hotel.

Mattresses and furniture, stored in a large room on the 18th floor, were found smoldering. As firemen chopped through the roof and windows to douse the furniture, flames shot out the windows.

The guests, from the fourth to 17th floor in the tower, seemed to enjoy the impromptu gathering in the hotel's lobbies. By 3 a.m. they were permitted to return to their rooms.

Neither the cause of the blaze nor the amount of damage were immediately known.

Lake Levels Seen Continuing Rise

DETROIT (UPI)—The levels of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron are expected to continue on the rise through the next month, the U.S. Lake Survey reported today.

The levels of the three lakes are up an average of three inches from last month and are well above the all-time lows for this time. Lake Superior is 25 inches above the all-time low recorded in 1929 and Michigan and Huron are 27 inches above the low recorded in 1964.

Lake St. Clair is expected to remain at its present level during the next month. The lake is now 24 inches above the all-time low recorded in 1934, the U.S. Lake Survey reports.

Automatic TRANSMISSION SERVICE

ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS

"fully guaranteed"

MICHIGAN BANKRUPT

RELIABLE

TRANSMISSION

922 Oakland — FE 4-0701



BARELY BEARABLE — A polar bear at the Milwaukee County Zoo took to a cool pool during this week's heat wave, and no amount of coaxing could get it to move. The temperature in the Milwaukee, Wis., area was 87 degrees when this picture was taken.

State House Will Consider Sunday Liquor Issue Today

LANSING (AP)—The potent issue of Sunday liquor sales, bottled up by the Legislature in previous sessions, could brew up a tempest in a shot glass today.

In line for consideration by the House was a Senate-approved bill allowing county supervisors to legalize sale of liquor by the glass on Sunday afternoons without a vote of the people.

The measure—favored by Detroit bar owners who now compete on Sundays with the liquor-selling Canadian province of Ontario—would involve only establishments which collect more than half of their gross receipts from nonalcoholic sales.

If a county board did not vote to legalize Sunday liquor within 60 days after the proposed law became effective, a petition drive could put the question on the ballot for a vote of the people.

EARLIER REJECTION
Sunday liquor has died in the Legislature many times in past years.

In floor action Thursday, the House approved Senate amendments to a number of its bills and sent the measures to Gov. George Romney for his approval. Among them was one raising fishing license fees.

Meanwhile, the Senate refused to accept a House proposal to

require a ticketed driver to give up his license in return for a temporary permit good only until his court date.

The fishing bill, which requires licenses to fish in the great lakes, boosts the fee for a resident license from \$2 to \$3 and replaces the present \$2 trout stamp with a special \$2 license entitling the holder to catch trout and salmon.

NEW LICENSES

It would create two new licenses—a seven-day all-species permit costing \$3 for Michigan residents and \$5 for nonresidents, and a nonresident license costing \$1 a day and good for trout and salmon only.

The regular nonresident license fees would be boosted from \$5 to \$6 and a \$3 special nonresident trout and salmon license would replace the \$2 trout stamp.

Also sent to the governor were House bills authorizing the state to transfer to the federal government land for the proposed Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, enabling county supervisors to increase salaries of county officers during their term and allowing six-member juries in circuit court civil cases if all parties consent.

Current Books

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR ME LATELY?, by Warren Moscow (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95): An inside story of New York City by a man who has been on the inside. Moscow worked 26 years as a political reporter, 22 of them for the New York Times, and 15 years for the city government.

His subject is a city where

some real estate sells for as high as \$10 million per acre, a city which spawns big names as well as big headlines.

In 241 pages, Moscow tries to explain the intricacies of such a city's politics and some of its past and present personalities. It all makes for light, interesting reading.

Deck Officers Dispute

Shippers in Court to End Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipowners' year contracts were signed in 1965 has been breached by recent arbitration awards.

The deck officers say the awards have given other unions financial increases in excess of the 3.2 per cent agreed upon when the contracts were signed.

Spokesmen for the owners and the deck officers' union said Thursday night that approximately 30 freighters and tankers were tied up. This was 10 more than on Wednesday, when the walkout started in a pay dispute.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots said passenger ships had been exempted from the strike. The union previously had announced that military cargo ships were exempt. Most of the ship ties are in New York and New Orleans.

A hearing on the ship owners' application for confirmation of the arbitrator's back-to-work order was scheduled for today in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia.

8 COMPANIES

The hearing is set for 2 p.m. EDT.

The suit was filed Thursday by counsel for the Maritime Service Committee, representing eight companies operating 275 ships, and the Tanker Service Committee, representing 15 companies operating 150 tankers.

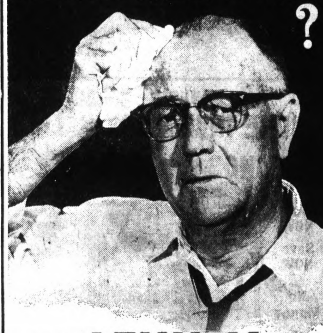
Edward Silver, counsel for the two owner groups, said here that court action was necessary because the back-to-work order—issued by arbitrator Walter Gelhorn in New York Wednesday night—is not "self-enforcing."

Gelhorn ordered officials of the deck officers' union to instruct the members "to observe the no-strike provision of their contract" and "to cease or refrain from any interference" with operations.

WAGE 'PARTY'

The deck officers' union charges that a wage and fringe benefit "party" that existed between it and other maritime officer unions when new four-

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Sparkle With Bloom

Window Boxes Are Versatile

Pretty up your house and your front yard this spring by adding a window box or two. While the term "window" box is used, the same container may be used in other places.

For instance, if you have a porch that isn't screened, window boxes may be set close together, or at intervals along the outer edge.

Or they may be set lengthwise on either side of your

front path. Or they may be installed on the railing of an upper deck or porch. Or, of course, placed under the windows of your house.

These are just a few possible places where boxes of flowers may be used. Walk across the street and take a long look at your property.

Where would a line of color add to the complete picture?

Why not set a window box there and enjoy it all spring and summer?

RIGHT VARIETIES

The trick to growing flowering plants in window boxes, or other containers for that matter, is in selecting the right plants. Those that like shade resent sun, and vice versa.

Since there are plants that will thrive in either exposure and in many situations between full sun or light shade (none will grow in deep shade) you might as well select those that will do well in the place you want to beautify.

Should that place be shady, a pretty combination would be petunias in the background with lobelias in the front row. If you would like to add vines to hang down the front of the box, vincas will do nicely.

Coleus, grown for its beautiful leaves, thrives in semi-shade and could be used alternately with sultanias.

Petunias are the number one window box flower for sunny areas. Geraniums run them a close second. Other annual flowers that will thrive include dwarf marigolds, nasturtiums, ageratum, dwarf zinnias, sweet alyssum, verbenas and lantanas.

Box Plants for Color All Season

If you want seasonal color for your garden or patio, with a minimum of work, plants in boxes are the answer, hints the revised Better Homes and Gardens New Garden Book.

With them you can have a succession of color from the time spring bulbs bloom until frost nips mums. When seasonal flowers fade, whisk them out of sight and replace them with others.

Try annuals like petunias or marigolds, big bold foliage plants like cannas and castor-bean, or shrubs and trees with dramatic shapes.

For success, remember that plants in container are much more at your mercy regarding water than those in your garden.

They're in a small amount of soil, roots are restricted, and the container is surrounded with air which makes soil dry out fast.

It's time to water when soil is almost dry. This will vary with plant, type of soil and climate. During summer, many outdoor container-grown plants will need water every day—even twice a day.

Tuberous begonias and cinerarias are in this category. On the other hand, camel-like succulents can go days without water.

'Long Green' Is Shredded

If you are wondering whether it is worthwhile attaching a grasscatcher to your power grass mower consider the case of this man:

He dropped his billfold into the path of his mower and had to spend a long time picking up \$45 in shredded cash scattered over his lawn.

The story had a weary but happy ending. A bank exchanged the green currency cuttings for long green bills.

Mums Plentiful at Your Florists

A clay pot of golden chrysanthemums makes a decorative pick-me-up that's both appropriate and colorful.

Clay-potted mums in the professionally grown "compact" sizes that give more blooms and less stem, are plentiful at florists and garden centers.



ASSORTMENT OF GREENS—Window boxes can "pretty up" a house quicker and easier than almost any other single planting.

Mower Launches Wire, Rock Missiles

What travels at 240 miles per hour? The blade tip of a 20-inch power lawn mower, says Don Juchartz, Wayne County Extension Agriculture Agent.

When a blade hits a rock or a piece of wire at this speed, it can throw it a great distance with terrific force. It is easy to understand how accidents can happen unless operators take precautions, the agent explained.

"Whether you have a new mower or an old one, start the season right. Read and reread your operator's manual and check every part of the equipment to see that it is in repair," Juchartz advised.

He added:

"Keep the blades sharp. Regulate the blade height and the

blade speed. Both are important. Be sure all shields are in place on the mower. This will help to prevent throwing trash."

Operators should clean the lawn of all objects, large and small, before starting to mow.

Make it the rule — and enforce it — to keep children off the lawn and out of the area while the mower is in operation.

Need Water

Flowering plants—and those with lots of foliage—require more water than those without blooms or with sparse foliage.

By watering your plants faithfully while they are in bud and flowering, and providing light, they will last longer.

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Background Is Important

When acquiring plants for your home consider the native habitat of the variety.

Most plants have different light requirements. Many of the popular foliage plants will take more shade, since they originally came from tropical jungles where direct sunlight rarely reached them.

Plants that bloom require more sunlight. African violets need filtered sunlight. Geraniums require considerable sunlight and do best outdoors.

Don't overwater your indoor plants. They can't stand what horticulturists term "wet feet."

For most plants, watering once or twice a week is ample. Check the soil. If it is moist, don't add water.

Plants in clay pots need water more often than those in plastic pots, which retard evaporation.

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