

Dr. King's Death Triggers Violence



AP Wirephoto

"Like anybody, I would like to live a long life; longevity is its grace. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

County Voters May Decide the Issue of Better Roads

By ED BLUNDEN
The issue of better roads in Oakland County may be decided by county voters. A recommendation to let the voters decide the issue came yesterday from the County Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee.

The recommendation is for the issue to go on the August primary ballot or the November election. A third possibility — for a special election — also was discussed.

The committee, holding hearings on a tentative budget for 1969, was host to the Road Commission who came to them asking \$3 million for a road program for 1969.

"We come as beggars," said Commissioner Paul McGovern. The Road Commission, which operates from state gas and weight taxes, was asking for a "slice of the county pie" — or some of the money from county tax sources.

But David Levinson of Birmingham, ways and means chairman, told them: "We haven't got it. Take it to the people," he advised.

It was pointed out if county voters would approve a one-mill levy for roads, it would yield over \$3 million a year.

LeRoy McEntee, counsel for the Road

Commission, outlined the organization's plight. He explained in 1969 some \$9.7 million would be coming in from present sources.

He then divided some pie of his own to show how expenditures for salaries, maintenance, administration, etc., would leave just \$1 million for primary roads and \$400,000 for local roads.

POINTS OUT COSTS

He pointed out construction of one mile of primary road cost about \$500,000 — leaving the commission with the ability to fix up just two miles of major roads in 1969.

McEntee said: "We must have more money," and asked the committee to allot them either a share of millage or some of the extra money now coming into the county from state income tax — over \$2 million expected in 1969.

Levinson, and other members of the ways and means committee, agreed the roads were in bad shape but defied the roads' delegation to tell them where more money would come from.

Following the presentation and a discussion the committee voted to request the Board of Supervisors to call an election for millage for county roads.

The resolution is to be presented to the board of supervisors at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse auditorium.

Levinson commented: "If the people won't buy it, they'll just have to put up with lousy roads."

The Road Commission sold \$4 million in bonds for a program for 1968.

Killing Saddens City's Leaders, Rights Figures

By BOB WISLER
Pontiac civic leaders and civil rights advocates, like those throughout the country, were stunned and saddened today by the sudden death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Persons contacted this morning expressed sorrow and deplored the great loss of the Nobel Prize winner, who was the leader of nonviolent progress in the field of civil rights.

A few remembered Dr. King from what is believed to be his only visit to Pontiac. He appeared at the Trinity Baptist Church in 1958 and spoke to an overflow audience.

Then a 29-year-old minister in Montgomery, Ala., he was just gaining prominence as a civil rights leader.

In his visit he told Pontiac residents, "The problem of race relations is not a political problem. It is rather a moral problem, and the duty of members of the Gospel of all races is to conquer this problem."

Charles M. Tucker Jr., past president of the Oakland County NAACP and a civic leader, calling Dr. King "a great man," said, "We must now more than ever live out the meaning of his philosophy, making his dream, shared by many Americans, into a reality. Let us do nothing in Pontiac to destroy this dream."

EXPRESSES HOPE

Julian A. Cook Jr., president of the Pontiac Area Urban League and a recent appointee to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said, "The death of Dr. King is a tragic one. I hope that his life and his work will not have been in vain."

Cook, like many others, deplored the violence of Dr. King's death.

"It must be recognized that violence is not going to accomplish anything. The death of one man, as magnificent a figure as he was, is not going to stop the civil rights movement."

E. Eugene Russell, immediate past president of the Urban League, said, "All of America must hang its head in shame as it shares the responsibility for the death of Dr. King."

James M. Roche, chairman of the board of directors of General Motors Corp., said:

"The death of Dr. King is a profound tragedy for America and the world. He was an outstanding leader in a cause to which he gave his exceptional talents, his immense energy, and ultimately, his life."

"His dedication to principle and to his religious beliefs will serve as an example to guide us all."

ECUMENICAL SERVICE

Rev. C. George Widdifield, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, said clergymen throughout the city are planning an ecumenical service for Dr. King.

His death, he said, "points up the vicious insanity of violence when violence destroys the viable force for good which can only be accomplished by Dr. King's own nonviolent methods."

"We can't bring Dr. King back to life, but we can respond by recognizing our own complicity in a society which makes his death possible, and we can resolve to strive more ardently for his reform."

The Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

LBJ Calls Rights Summit

From Our News Wires
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. triggered Negro violence across the nation and caused President Johnson to delay this morning, for the second time, his departure for Hawaii.

The President called a late-morning meeting of civil rights leaders in the White House in the convulsive wave of reaction following the death last night of King at age 39.

Dr. King's body was put on public view today just 30 minutes before it was to be taken to the Memphis airport for the journey to Atlanta.

King died in a Memphis hospital less than an hour after

Related Stories, Pictures, Pages B-2, B-9, B-12, D-6

he was shot in the neck as he stood on the balcony of his motel here. Police searched for a white gunman.

Johnson originally had planned to leave for Hawaii Thursday night and postponed the trip to early today, then postponed it again for the meeting with civil rights leaders at 11 a.m.

ATTY. GEN. TO MEMPHIS

At the same time, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and three other federal officials sped here in an Air Force jet.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said Clark planned to meet with members of King's family and with his colleagues, including Dr. Ralph Abernathy and Dr. Andrew Young.

"He also will confer with federal, state and local law

enforcement officers concerning last night's assassination," the spokesman said.

Violence, including arson and shooting, broke out in several American cities.

2 DETROIT POLICEMEN SHOT

Two policemen were shot early today in Detroit as they rode in a patrol car through a Negro neighborhood on the city's West Side, about one mile from the scene of last July's worst rioting.

Police said three men on a street corner about 2:15 a.m. drew guns and opened fire as the officers drove by.

The officers, whose names were not released, were rushed to Detroit General Hospital, where they were reported in "temporary serious" condition with bullet wounds in the legs.

The shooting shattered a tense but quiet night in the nation's fifth largest city. Three fire bombings, all minor, were reported after midnight.

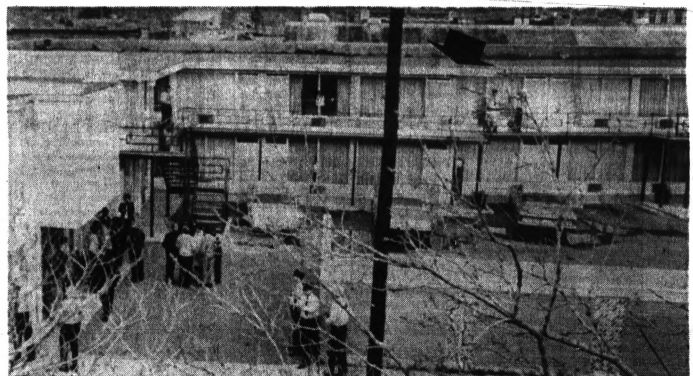
STABBING IN WASHINGTON

Police said a white man was stabbed to death during violence in Washington. A Negro died of stab wounds in Hamm although it was not known if his death was related to disturbances there.

Police in Memphis shot and critically wounded one man after they said he opened fire on them.

In Tallahassee, Fla., police said a white youth was burned to death after a firebomb went off 10 blocks from predominantly Negro Florida A & M University, where earlier small bands of snipers fired at police.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



AP Wirephoto

ASSASSINATION SCENE—Police investigators mass at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. yesterday. The arrow indicates the second story balcony where he stood when he was gunned down.

Don't Let Violence Win, LBJ Pleads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called on the nation today — all men and all races — to "stand their ground to deny violence its victory" in the wake of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The President's statement was issued at the White House after a hastily summoned meeting of civil rights leaders, government officials and members of Congress.

Johnson voiced again his sorrow at the death of the Negro apostle of nonviolence.

"The President kept in abeyance his plans to fly to Honolulu later today for Vietnam policy talks."

"The dream of Martin Luther King has not died with him," said Johnson.

Open-Housing Bill Now Goes to House

LANSING (AP) — Their battle half won, backers of the controversial open-housing bill prepared for the second round today as the Senate-approved measure moved to the House — where it was killed once before.

The bill won 22-14, Senate approval yesterday.

Gov. Romney, who has described the bill as the most important single piece of

He cited passage of several local open housing ordinances, including two — in Flint and Birmingham — which survived the test of public referendum.

Flashes

LANSING (AP) — Partial mobilization of the Michigan National Guard has been ordered in the wake of disturbances following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday night.

EAST LANSING (AP) — About 1,000 Michigan State students, mostly Negro, have begun a march on the State Capitol in nearby Lansing.

Fair Weather Due After Cold Snap

Brisk winds, light rain and snow flurries plunged temperatures from a high of 66 yesterday to a low of 26 this morning in downtown Pontiac.

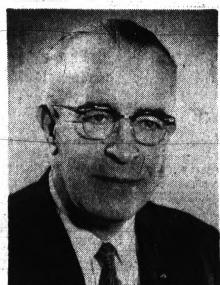
The weatherman predicts fair weather through tomorrow. Here is the official U. S. Weather Bureau day-by-day forecast:

TODAY—Clearing, windy and quite chilly. High 38 to 44. Fair and quite cold tonight, the low near 20 to 26.

TOMORROW—Sunny and warmer.

SUNDAY—Partly cloudy and warmer. The thermometer registered 36 at 12:30 p.m.

Road Veteran Cites Changes



SOL D. LOMERSON

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
A gradual upgrading of quality has been the main change in road conditions over the last quarter-century, said Sol D. Lomerson, senior member of the Oakland County Road Commission. He added that the total mileage of roads has only increased by about 10 to 15 per cent in that time.

He recalled how the roads were practically all dirt or gravel when he joined the commission in 1944.

"Our work has been basically recapping, widening and replacing dirt and gravel roads. We've also built subdivision streets," said Lomerson. Many of the new subdivisions have since incorporated and care of the streets is no longer under the commission's jurisdiction, he added.

"We've also widened the average width of the gravel roads from 12 feet to 22 to 24 feet," the commissioner said.

He admitted that upgrading was still one of the major problems today emphasizing that more money was the primary answer to better roads. He also added that "perhaps we didn't look ahead as far as possible and set high enough specifications for the roads."

A lively talker, Lomerson leans forward and brushes aside imaginary barriers with his hands to emphasize his points.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

In Today's Press

Waterford Schools

Contract awarded for work on administration building—PAGE B-12.

Death Probes

Some steps are being taken to upgrade county system — PAGE C-14.

F117A Crash

Sources say revolutionary radar failed — PAGE B-11.

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... Sez Who?

SEZ WHO? readers disagree with all but one of the National Council of Churches recommendations:

- 77.6 per cent oppose: Recognizing Communist Cuba.
- 76.6 per cent oppose: Recognizing East Germany.
- 76.5 per cent oppose: Stop bombing North Vietnam.
- 75.3 per cent oppose: Admit Communist Imports.
- 69.4 per cent oppose: Admitting Red China to the U.N.
- 62.4 per cent oppose: Russian cultural exchanges.

TODAY'S BALLOT: Congress is considering how to "make ends meet" to prevent a financial crisis. Circle which plan you think Congress should adopt.

SHOULD CONGRESS SAVE? OR TAX YOU?

Circle only one choice:

- 1. Knock \$9 billion off budget and tax us an extra \$9 billion.
- 2. Knock \$18 billion off LBJ's budget.
- 3. Cut Vietnam costs by \$18 billion.
- 4. tax us an extra \$18 billion.

Circle your age bracket: 16-25; 26-40; 50 or over.

Clip box and mail promptly to SEZ WHO? BALLOT 118, Box 207, North Branford, Conn., 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. King's Death Triggers Violence; LBJ Calls Talks

(Continued From Page One)

Widespread looting and arson struck Harlem and Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant section. More than 90 persons were arrested and scores injured.

Angry crowds burned and looted stores in a Negro neighborhood just two miles north of the White House in Washington. Some 50 persons were injured and 167 arrested.

Police in Jackson, Miss., fired tear gas at groups of Negroes on the Jackson State College campus. A white-owned supermarket in a Negro section was fire-bombed despite a Negro leader's pleas for nonviolence.

An estimated 200 to 300 Negro students at Kalamazoo today entered the Western Michigan University Student Center and took control, locking all doors and allowing no white students, faculty or staff members to enter the building. The take-over reportedly was in protest of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A national outpouring of grief and sorrow followed the death of King, the nation's leading advocate of nonviolence and a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

LBJ: 'REJECT VIOLENCE'

President Johnson led the nation in mourning. He called upon "every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck down Dr. Martin Luther King."

But the violence flared despite his plea.

Gov. Buford Ellington alerted the Army and Air National Guard of Tennessee and ordered 4,000 troops into Memphis and the same number into Nashville. A curfew was clamped on Memphis.

King had been preparing to lead another march in support of the city's 1,300 striking garbage collectors, most of whom are Negroes. His party was about to go out for dinner when King walked onto the motel balcony.

Extended Terms Are Challenged

A group of Watford Township residents has begun circulating petitions in the community for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the 1967 state law that extended the current terms of elected township officers.

Separate petitions reportedly are being circulated for the offices of supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

Township supervisors, clerks and treasurers elected in 1966 were to serve two-year terms.

However, the legislation extended their terms of offices from April 1969 to Nov. 20, 1970.

The purpose of the law was to eliminate the lame-duck period which affected township officials who were elected in November but had to wait until April 10 before assuming office.

200 SIGNATURES

Petitions reportedly will require about 200 signatures.

Then an attempt is expected to be made to file the petitions in the township clerk's office.

The fight could carry into Circuit Court, Appellate Court and the State Supreme Court.

Siege at Khe Sanh Reported Lifted

SAIGON (AP) — The siege of Khe Sanh has been lifted, a senior U.S. officer said today, although late this afternoon the spearheads of the big relief force was still nearly a mile from the 6,000 Marine defenders of the combat base in the northwest corner of Vietnam.

"We've moved out and taken territory. The basic concept of the enemy besieging Khe Sanh is over," the senior officer said.

"There's no particular value in a hookup. They're within a kilometer and a half of each other. It would be no ef-

fort to march together and to shake hands. The important thing now is that we're moving and we have other objectives."

With the 20,000-man relief force of Marines and air cavalrymen bearing down on Khe Sanh from three sides, a 500-man battalion of Marines yesterday ventured farther outside the two square miles of fortress than any Leathernecks had since it was taken under siege 76 days ago.

The Marine battalion occupied a hill two miles southwest of Khe Sanh for the

night and there was attacked before dawn by about 400 North Vietnamese.

The Leathernecks drove off the attack, reported the enemy left 93 bodies in the barbed wire around the night camp, and said Marine casualties were extremely light.

It was the heaviest fighting of the five-day-old operation to open Highway 9, the only overland supply route to Khe Sanh, and relieve the base. Most of the enemy dead were killed by dive bombers and artillery.

U.S. headquarters said no Marines

were killed and only two wounded in the two-hour fight.

In the curtailed air-campaign against North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew 109 missions yesterday and once again the northernmost target was a mile below the 20th parallel set by President Johnson as the boundary for the air attacks.

The target was a railroad siding 12 miles northeast of Thanh Hoa which American pilots hit the two previous days.



ROAD ENDS, LAKE BEGINS — This was the scene yesterday in front of 4101 Ledgestone, Watford Township, after the heavy, intermittent rains. Water from a nearby small lake backed up into the street. Residents said fish from the lake came out into the shallow water of the street.

King Assassination Saddens City Leaders, Rights Figures

(Continued From Page One)

lowship (the Negro-churches in Pontiac), announced that a memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church and at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. James Missionary Baptist Church.

The fellowship president, Rev. Matthew M. Scott, said the fellowship "wholeheartedly embraces the philosophy of Dr. King, the apostle of nonviolence, in his quest for freedom of all men."

James Matthews, president of the Oakland County chapter of the NAACP said, "This wanton, unnecessary killing can only be construed to say to us as a nation that we must not drop the torch of ideals for which this great leader, lived, fought, prayed and died."

This city, this state, this nation, should in memorial to this minister of peace enact and live by all the civil rights legislation now before its assembly. That would be to a credit of his life."

Panama Court Voids Toss-Out

PANAMA (AP) — In an 8-1 decision, Panama's Supreme Court ruled today that the National Assembly's impeachment of President Marco A. Robles was illegal.

The opposition-dominated assembly convicted and dismissed Robles March 24 and then swore in Vice President Max Delvalle as chief of state.

However, the country's 4,000-man National Guard backed Robles and kept Delvalle from assuming office pending the decision by the court, which took up the question Monday.

The guard's blockade of the assembly hall goaded opposition militants into brief but explosive disorders.

However, their efforts to whip up a general strike and civic resistance were met by public apathy.

There was no immediate reaction to the court's ruling, which was read to newsmen at 1 a.m.

The assembly had convicted Robles of violating the constitutional ban on presidential political activity by promoting his former finance minister, David Samudio, to win the presidency in the elections May 12.

Fast Sale of

Color TV for \$160

"Our Press Want Ad produced six interested calls and a very quick sale," Mr. R. S.

21" RCA COLOR TV. Brand guarantee, \$160.

PRESS WANT ADS

will give you plenty of action when you want to sell, buy, rent, hire, or swap. And so easy to place. Dial

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or 334-1981

Here Is Vote Tally on Open Housing

LANSING (UPI) — Here is how the Senate voted yesterday in approving, 22-14, Gov. George Romney's open housing bill.

Republicans for (11): Bouwma, Bursley, Byker, DeMaso, Lockwood, Richardson, Schweigert, Stamm, Vander Laan, Zaagman and Zollar.

Republicans against (9): Beadle, Fleming, Huber, Hungerford, Kuhn, Lodge, Rockwell, Beebe and Toepp.

Democrats for (11): Brown, Cartwright, Craig, Dzundel, Faust, Fitzgerald, Hart, Lane, Levin, O'Brien and Young.

Democrats against (5): Bowman, Gray, McCauley, Rozyck and Novak.

Democrats absent and not voting (2): Mack and Youngblood.

Over 4-Ft. Tall Lifelike Plastic Lawn & Patio Wishing Planter



\$9.98 Value — Save \$5.99

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As shown — lifelike wishing well planter displays your plants and flowers so prettily... 50-inch tall and 20-inch diameter planter is unbreakable, weatherproof and rust resistant, too. Realistically molded shingles and fieldstone. Stone gray color.

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Ann Arbor 164 North Saginaw St.

The Weather

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 26	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest	
Sun sets Friday at 7:03 p.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:56 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 2:03 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 10:25 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	26 11 a.m.
7 a.m.	26 12 m.
8 a.m.	27 1 p.m.
9 a.m.	26
10 a.m.	30
Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	66
Lowest temperature	32
Average temperature	48
Weather: Windy, rain, 05 afternoon.	
New forecast night	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
14 in 1881	

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing, windy and quite chilly today. High 38 to 44. Fair and quite cold tonight, low 20 to 26. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Winds northwest 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty today, diminishing and becoming west to southwest tonight. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy and warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 5, tonight near zero and Saturday 8.

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are predicted tonight in the eastern and central Gulf Coast states. Rain and snow are forecast for the Rocky Mountain region. It will be cooler in the eastern third of the nation, colder in the north and central Rockies and more moderate in the plains states and Mississippi Valley.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

repeat of a sell-out — another shipment arrives at SIMMS annex store

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American made 'COLUMBIA' hi-rise style

boys' & girls' play bike

29.88



Our \$34.88 seller — now

Not a stripped down model • as shown — thermo-matic single bar frame on boys' bike • double bar on girls' bike • rear tire with knobby tread • hi-boy handlebars • full size copper glow saddle with reflector and edge binding • full chrome seat post • triple chrome fenders • coaster brake • chair guard • get it on instant credit with a major credit card.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

ALCOHOLISM

ATTENTION FAMILIES AND FRIENDS OF PROBLEM DRINKERS: HELP IS AVAILABLE HERE FOR YOU, TOO, DESPITE AN ALCOHOLIC PROBLEM.

A. A. MEETING

11 A.M. Monday thru Saturday
8 P.M. Sunday thru Saturday
Special AA meetings 7:30 P.M. Saturday, open to anyone interested. Speakers from AA, ALANON, or other fields in alcoholism. ALANON, 8 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday.

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Engine or Transmission

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County Committee Hearings on Tentative '69 Budget End

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday completed two days of hearings on a tentative 1969 budget set at \$26,202,555. This is nearly \$5 million above 1968.

Expenditures in almost all departments showed substantial requested increases, reflecting higher costs (mostly in salaries) and increased areas of service.

Included was \$1.5 million

representing funds needed for reorganization of the lower court system to replace justices of the peace with judges.

About \$2.5 million was earmarked for a new jail, expected to be completed in 1970.

In order to meet the budget figure the County Board of Auditors, which prepared the material, calculated a levy of 6.16 mills would be needed.

This, however, would be above limitations and could be trimmed by the Tax Allocation Board to nearer the 5.4 allowed last year.

The tentative budget will be presented to the Board of Supervisors at its 9:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting at the courthouse auditorium. The final budget will come up for adoption in October.

Road Experts Due**Teen Safety Confab Set**

The ninth annual greater Pontiac area teen-age traffic safety conference will be held tomorrow at Pontiac Northern High School.

The conference is sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, to promote traffic safety.

The students will hear area officials discuss current traffic problems and see a General Motors Corp. film titled "Design for Safety."

The students also will have a chance to discuss their ideas and viewpoints with traffic experts.

Teens will divide into five discussion groups to deal with such topics as: "Is Driver Education Doing the Job for You?" "Motorcycles and the Police and the Teen-Age Driver."

Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the school's little theater.

Official Eyes Changes in Area Roads

(Continued From Page One)

A native of the Pontiac area, Lomerson was raised on a farm and attended Orion High School. After graduating he became a teller and assistant cashier in the now defunct Orion State Bank.

"That job ended when the government ordered us to take a holiday in 1933. I still think we could have stayed open — or at least reopened," the gray-haired commissioner insists.

Next, he opened a barbecue restaurant with a few friends.

"It wasn't much but we made a living during the depression and had fun," he explained.

In 1934 the Orion Township supervisor was offered a job at the post office and recommended that Lomerson take over his post. Lomerson accepted and held the job until named a member of the road commission 10 years later. He receives an annual salary of \$12,000.

Today, he only has plans to "eventually retire" and live in a house he and his wife, Corinne, are building next door to their present home at 3328 Bald Mountain. Pontiac Township Lomerson appears to scoff at the current turmoil over roads being worse than they ever were.

He insists that the roads were much worse years ago and that there were many more complaints. Spring is the traditional period for complaints, according to Lomerson.

"My complaint is the fact that for years I've gone out and talked to clubs, groups, and organizations telling them what the commission's limitations are, according to Michigan statutes, and I've suggested to them what they can do."

"I tell them it all costs money. They say they understand but forget as the roads get better in the summer, and the same people come back year after year."

"The average social drinker spends more money on alcohol in a week's time than he does on the road in front of his home. Out of the approximately \$85 the average person pays in gas and weight taxes, Michigan law says we can only use about \$6.25 a year on his local road," the commissioner said.

Labor Council Endorses Five

The Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, through its endorsement committee, today announced the endorsement of five candidates for city commission terms.

None of those endorsed are incumbents. Those endorsed are Charles M. Tucker Jr., District 1; Jack Douglas, District 4; Robert F. Jackson, District 5; John F. Leonard, District 6; and Robert A. Landry, District 7.

The committee announced the decision was made after all candidates who requested the council's endorsement had been interviewed.

The Oakland County AFL-CIO Council represents 115 local unions and 24 international unions.

Voters will elect seven commissioners for two year terms in the city's general election April 15.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St. SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9:30 p.m. SATURDAY HOURS: 9 am to 9 pm



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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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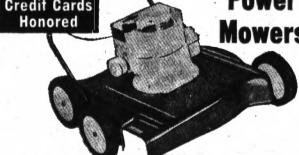
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Model V208 mower with steel deck. Powerful 4-cycle 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.

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"Garden Pride" American mower with powerful 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Steel deck.

72.88

SUNBEAM Rotary Gas Mower

20-inch mower with 3 H.P. engine. Fast cutting adjustment with dial-height control. Vacuuming effect housing for clean sweep mowing.

59.00

Long Handle — Sturdy

Round Point Shovel or Rake

At Simms Just 1.59 Each

Our regular \$1.88 sellers. Pointed garden shovel is painted to resist rust. The 14-inch bow rake has 14 tines.

1 1/2 Gallon Capacity Compressed Air Sprayer

Model 115

The perfect size for the small yard — fast, easy spraying of shrubs, trees, bushes, etc. With shoulder strap.

3 1/4 Gal. Sprayer . . . 7.98

2nd Floor — Hardware

50-Lb. Bag MILORGANITE Lawn Feed

259 2 for 5.00

Right now is the most ideal time to fertilize your lawn. One feeding gives full season long. Natural organic Milorganite releases its plant food slowly, stays in place and goes to work.

2nd Floor — Hardware

Trims Lawns Without Stopping Rotary Lawn Edger

Trim along walls, next to fences, around trees and flower beds, etc. Cuts grass close, slides out cleanly and quickly. Ends stopping and kneeling.

2nd Floor — Hardware

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed

Kentucky Blue Grass is the basic grass variety in most good permanent lawns. This fine, leafed grass resists weeds. Seeding rate: New lawn, 3 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. — Old lawn, 1 1/2 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft.

77c

98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw St.

2nd Floor — Hardware

2nd Floor — Hardware

2nd Floor — Hardware

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SIMMS EASTER CANDY

TREATS FOR THE FAMILY

Brach's Easter Baskets

With Fresh, tasty candy . . . 1.49 and 1.95

With Candy and Plush Toy . . . 2.95

SIMMS Own Easter Baskets

With Candy and toys . . . 98c

With Candy, toys and doll . . . 1.49

Jelly Beans . . . 99c

Reg. 29c full 1-lb. bag . . . 99c

MM Hen Eggs . . . 22c

29c Reg. 10 1/2-Oz Bag . . . 22c

MM Pigeon Egg . . . 22c

29c Reg. 10-oz. bag . . . 22c

Brach's Fruit Egg . . . 26c

29c Reg. 6-oz. size . . . 26c

Brach's Cream Egg . . . 10 1/2 35c

5c Reg. 4-oz. size . . . 35c

Brach's Sand Pail . . . 77c

9" tall, with shovel and candy . . . 77c

Bortz Choc. Bunnies . . . 3 1/2 29c

Fresh Moulded chocolate . . . 29c

Bortz 3-oz. Egg . . . 29c

Moulded Chocolate . . . 29c

Bortz 4-oz. Rabbit . . . 39c

Solid Milk Chocolate . . . 39c

Bortz 3 1/2-oz. 'Cheeko' . . . 44c

Moulded hollow rabbit and egg . . . 44c

1-lb. Solid Rabbit . . . 99c

Solid Chocolate Bunch . . . 99c

Bortz 2 1/2-oz. Hen . . . 49c

Hollow Milk Choc. Foil Wrapped . . . 49c

Bortz 4 1/2-oz. Rabbit . . . 79c

6 1/2" tall Moulded Hollow Rabbit Foil Wrapped . . . 79c

Easter Flowers and Candy . . . 1.19

Reg. \$1.49. Choice of Daffodils, Lilacs, Orchids or Carnations. Life like bouquet . . . 1.19

Plush Bunnies . . . 3.49

Musical Wind-Up Bunny . . . 4.95

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98 North Saginaw St.

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SUPER SIMMS Is Still Giving The 'BEST DEALS' On Everything You Need in the Photographic Dept.

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Compare all around and you'll still get the best Deal at SUPER SIMMS . . . on cameras, films, bulbs, batteries — everything you need to take stills, slides or movies of EASTER. We must reserve the right to limit quantities on these today and Saturday specials.

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STOCK-UP ON FILMS FOR EASTER PICTURES

KODAK INSTAMATIC Sale KODAK FILMS

Camera Films Verichrome Pan Black 'n' White

12-Exp. Rolls 43c

Choice of VP620—VP120—VP127 or VP126 sizes

Limit 10 rolls per customer

KODAKOR INSTAMATIC

Camera Film 89c

8 and 12-Exps. per roll. Choice of CX126-127, 120-620. Limit 10 rolls.

8mm COLOR MOVIE FILM 149

Kodachrome color slides in 20-exposure rolls. Instants and movies. Limit 10.

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Kodachrome roll loading movie film for indoor and outdoor movies. Limit 10.

SUPER 8 COLOR MOVIE FILM 210

Instant loading Super 8 movie film for indoor and outdoor movies.

Camera Outfits for EASTER GIFT-GIVING OR EASTER PICTURE TAKING — Save at Simms!

CUBEX IV Flashcube INSTANT LOADING Camera Set

\$11.98 value — complete camera outfit in luggage case. Set has flashcube-instant loading camera, black 'n' white film, cube and batteries. \$1 holds in layaway.

Kodak Instamatic Color Camera Set

\$29.95 value — a complete color film picture taking set. Includes 134 Camera, Instamatic roll of color film and batteries. Only \$1 holds in layaway. Film advances automatically, too.

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\$59.95 value — electric eye exposure for perfect pictures, automatic film advance after every shot. Flashcube, color film and batteries. \$1 holds or get it on credit with a major credit card.

We Have It! POLAROID'S New BIG 'SWINGER' Camera

\$24.95 Value 20.00

As shown — the all new big swinger with built-in photo meter tells you when to take the picture. Freezes action with 1/200 sec. shutter. No focusing ever — 2 1/2" to horizon. \$1 holds in layaway. (FREE LAYAWAY)

SAVE 85c on \$2.85 Big SWINGER Film — 8 pictures . . . 2.00

Take Action MOVIES In Color For EASTER

KODAK M12 Compact SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Loads instantly — take Super 8 movies with just one setting. Battery drive — no winding. Use the same film for indoor and outdoor movies with the built-in filter. Compact size fits in pocket and purse. Regular \$29.95 value. \$1 holds.

KODAK M16 Elect.-Eye Compact Super 8 Camera

Electric-eye and electric drive compact camera. 11.8 lens, take indoor and outdoor movies. Some film. \$1 holds or get it on Instant Credit with major credit card.

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Dixie Highway Zoning Ills to Be Mulled in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has scheduled a special joint study session with the zoning board here to discuss a possible solution to the Dixie Highway zoning problem.

Residents living along the highway recently petitioned the board to repeal agricultural-residential zoning of their properties and restore commercial zoning.

After hearing citizens' objections at a public meeting March 27, members of the board said they would attempt to work out some solution.

Complicating the problem, according to Township Clerk Dave Fields, is the fact that a complete description must be written of each parcel of property to be rezoned. Since the area along Dixie extends for several miles, Fields added, this would be extremely difficult.

No definite date has been set for the study session. However, it will be in the "near future," Fields said.

APPOINTEE

In other business, the board appointed

Dr. Herbert H. Swanson, 8270 Foster, to the zoning board to replace Dr. Ozman J. Fuslier, who was named township supervisor in January.

The board also appointed a new building inspector, Ray Soncrant of 10470 King. Soncrant will succeed Robert Thomas, who is resigning, Fields said.

Also considered was a request for a pay raise from members of the Township Fire Department.

The firemen presently receive \$3 for the first hour and \$2 for each hour thereafter on each fire call, Fields said. They also receive \$1.50 for each department meeting, of which there are two per month.

Fields said the request was for \$4 for the first hour and \$3 for each hour thereafter on fire runs, and \$3 per meeting.

The board appointed Fuslier and Trustee Ellsworth Rundell as a special two-man committee to meet with the firemen and discuss the proposal.

Independence Move 'Illegal'

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Oakland County Circuit Court has found the township's refusal to allow a scrap yard operation on White Lake Road illegal, according to Supervisor Duane Hurstall.

The Township Board had refused rezoning to heavy manufacturing of about 15 acres northeast of the area where the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks cross White Lake Road.

Approval was earlier recommended by the township planning commission and the county coordination zoning and planning committee.

Applicants in the request were the Roy Brothers, service station owners in the area.

The land lies adjacent to land presently zoned for heavy manufacturing.

Hurstall said the applicants had earlier promised a green belt and fencing around the property.

Novi Twp. Fails to Stop Election

NOVI — The township's most recent attempt to halt the 1964 incorporation election of the village has failed.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer this week has refused Novi Township an injunction against the election.

About a year ago when an election date had been set for March 6, 1967, the township requested and was refused an injunction.

It is possible that the township could seek an appeal of Beer's decision, said Novi Village Attorney Howard I. Bond.

The township was protesting that the map attached to the petition proposing incorporation was proposed for only land within the village boundaries, said Bond.

The township also objected to Village Council action rejecting petitions for four-class cityhood and shortly after accepting petitions for home-rule cityhood.

The first petitions weren't rejected, asserted both Village Manager Harold Ackley and Bond.

They were asked to be withdrawn by the village citizens committee which had circulated them, explained Ackley and Bond.

Novi Post Office Moves Into Its New Quarters

NOVI — The post office for this community has moved into its new quarters at 43539 Grand River.

This new location is a half block west of Novi Road.

Compared to the former office at 25914 Novi, the new quarters offer 486 square feet more space, said Postmaster Mrs. Marjorie Watson.

New Walled Lake Officeholder

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

WALLED LAKE — The reputedly youngest councilman in the state will be sworn into this city's official body Monday.

William T. Roberts is 22. Even before he was 21, he wanted to run for a council seat, he recalls.

At age 12, he began his political career by campaigning for former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Roberts lost his first bid for a council seat a year ago — four months after his 21st birthday.

Last Monday a margin of seven votes offed the difference. Only 20 minutes after the polls closed he was informed by Mayor Wendel Kellogg Jr. that he had won a four-year term.

Looking back, he says he was somewhat "shocked." But then, his campaigning took him into about 700 homes, only missing about 20 in the city, he says proudly.

The young councilman asserts he has no uneasiness among his elders and never has.

"I just get out and fight," he states simply. "I don't hesitate to say what I feel should be said because of my age."

"Age shouldn't have anything to do with a person's capabilities," he says. He admits that he didn't reveal his age when campaigning from door-to-door.

DOES FEEL NERVOUS

Roberts, however, says he does feel "nervous, apprehensive" about taking

the council seat. Not because of his age, he claims.

"I'd like more time to get organized instead of jumping into the post," he explains. "I like to ponder things, but then jumping into something is the best way to learn."

Priming for the jump, Roberts related that he was up to 1 a.m. one night this week reviewing the budget.

He is confident in saying that some budget items should be reduced and others increased.

He also advises assuredly that the city "must annex all of Commerce Township We need land to expand."

The bright-eyed, rather precise Roberts stresses a concern with representing all residents. He urges anyone with complaints to write him: P.O. Box 414, Walled Lake. He lives with his mother at 584 E. Walled Lake.

In an occasional philosophical vein, he regards his election success as an honor that residents put their trust in him.

But this "honor" is nothing new for Roberts. "I've gotten a lot of unusual things," he says.

AT DEM CONVENTION

He cites his invitation to the 1964 presidential inauguration. Although he didn't get to this event, he did attend the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

There, he was an aide to a special assistant to the President.

He is also proud of a citation from the White House recognizing him as the volunteer who put in the most hours in the shortest amount of time during the 1964 campaign.

He worked about 12 hours a day, six and seven days a week, he remembers.

He now serves as an ex-officio member of the 19th Congressional District Democratic Committee. He immediately makes clear that "I'm not going to let my partisan politics interfere with my representing all residents here."

Besides his political ambitions, Roberts hopes to become a priest in the Episcopal Church. Some of his activities with the church include adviser to a youth group and acting director of acolytes of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit.

The freshman councilman is also a member of the Pontiac Jaycees and the Oakland County Citizens Committee which visits Pontiac State Hospital monthly.

"Yes, I'm busy but not overworked," said Roberts who is supervisor of the summer furniture department at Hudson's Pontiac Mall store.

Talk to Proper PTA Set

LAKE ORION — The Proper School PTA will have a talk on the district's proposed \$4.5-million bond issue and the financing of schools at 8 p.m. meeting Monday at the school.

Refreshments will be served.

Weed Control Is Topic Tonight

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Weed control of White Lake is being discussed by a panel tonight at 8 at the Township Hall, 7525 Highland.

Panel members are James L. Reid, township supervisor; James Parr, representative of the Pennsall Chemicals Corp.; and Stephen C. Swan, district fish biologist of the Michigan Conservation Department.

The Pennsall Co. reportedly estimates that it can control weeds at about 30 cents per shoreline foot plus a \$200 charge for chemical application equipment.

The board of directors of the White Lake Citizens League, which is sponsoring the panel discussion, has voted to pay the \$200 charge, if lake front owners are interested in the project.



William T. Roberts, 22, Gives Youth Look To Council

Farmington Will Consider Stricter Curbs on Drive-Ins

FARMINGTON — New licensing and regulation requirements for drive-in restaurants may be imposed here.

An ordinance requiring existing drive-in restaurants to buy \$25 city licenses was recently proposed to the city Council.

Such establishments must be closed from midnight to 6 a.m., according to the proposed ordinance.

Currently, one drive-in in the city is open 24 hours a day, reported City Manager John D. Dinan.

The ordinance would put more responsibility on the restaurant managers to keep an orderly and sanitary operation, explained Dinan.

Loitering, unlawful conduct and other nuisances would also be prohibited by the ordinance.

Violators of the ordinance would face a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail.

The City Council has agreed to urge the Oakland County Road Commission to widen Orchard Lake Road from 12 mile to Grand River within two or three years.

The commission lists the project as one to be completed within the next decade, reported Dinan. Widening is needed before then, the city manager stressed.

He said about 20,000 cars per day travel the section that is the only access to I-96 in Farmington. He added that the high number of accidents in that area prompted the council action.

Sewing Demonstration Due at Rochester School

ROCHESTER — Teachers of the Bishop sewing courses offered by the Rochester Community Education Service will conduct a sewing demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Central Junior High School cafeteria.

The free program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Mobile Home Change Eyed

AVON TOWNSHIP — A special meeting of the planning commission with the Township Board, to review a recommended amendment on the ordinance governing mobile home development, has been called here for 7 p.m. April 29.

The amendment, proposed by attorney Rex Bebout, was reviewed by the planning commission Wednesday, in view of two requests for such developments now pending in the township.

In other business, the commission voted to conduct a public hearing May 15 on a height variance requested by Claridge Properties.

The variance would allow construction of a 10-story medical and office building on property at the southeast corner of Walton and Livernois.

Present township ordinances allow construction of buildings only up to 2 1/2 stories high.

A request that the Wesley Foundation,

3960 Walton, be used as a church-oriented dormitory for Oakland University students was referred to the zoning board of appeals. The building has previously been used only for meetings.

The commission delayed action on the Radcliffe development Co. request for reduced residential lot requirements on Avon between Spring Hill and Meadow Brook subdivisions.

Representatives of Sam Frankel presented plans to build homes along Rochdale Subdivision and apartments near the Community School bus garage on 27 acres along Livernois. No action was taken.



Pontiac Press Photo

SPRING?—Yes, sir, crocuses and mushroom hunters and spring cleaning—and awful roads, like this quagmire identified by a sign as Greer Road between Lockhaven and Hiller, in West Bloomfield Township. No cars were stuck in the six to 12 inches of mud when this photograph was taken yesterday—but several drivers turned around rather than take a chance.



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There's 35 Quick-Change Simplicity Attachments Now Available
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OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAY
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**Bernstein,
Beatles Win
Disc Awards**

BOSTON — The Beatles and Leonard Bernstein were among the winners of the 1967 Schwann Catalog Readers' Awards. These awards are made by the catalog publishers to the favorite performers and for the most popular records, based on a poll of catalog readers.

To be eligible for an award, a record must have been listed as a new record in one of the monthly Schwann Catalogs published in 1967.

The Beatles were chosen favorite popular artists, and Bernstein was named most popular classical artists.

Other winners:
Most Popular Classical Records (3):

(1) Mahler — Symphony No. 8 — Leonard Bernstein and the London Symphony Orchestra — Columbia

(2) Prima Donna, Vol. 2 — Leontyne Price — RCA

(3) Handel — Julius Caesar — Treigle, Sils, Rudel and the New York City Opera — RCA

Favorite Popular Record: Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band — The Beatles — Capitol

Most Popular Show Record: Cabaret — Columbia

Most Popular Folk Record: In My Life — Judy Collins — Elektra

Most Popular Jazz Record: A Day In The Life — Wes Montgomery — A&M

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CREPE SKIRTS**

Reg. 11.00 **\$8.88**

Choose from misses', junior or women's sizes.
Third Floor

**Junior Size
SPRING SLACKS**

Reg. 7.00 **\$4.88**

Choose from many styles and colors in sizes 5 to 15.
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**Our Entire Stock
SWEATERS**

Reg. 7.00 to 13.00 **\$4.88 to 8.88**

Choose from our entire stock of women's sweaters including all styles.
Third Floor

**Tennis Style
V-NECK SWEATERS**

Reg. 7.00 **\$4.88**

Just in time for spring tennis play. Sizes 34 to 40. Assorted colors.
Third Floor

**Lovely 3-Pc.
DRESSER SET**

Reg. 4.99 **\$2.99**

Comb, brush and mirror all in matching floral design.
Street Floor

**One Coat
SHOE DYE**

Reg. 1.00 **79¢**

One coat covers all colors to a new, bright color.
Street Floor

**Famous Brand
COLD WATER SOAP**

Reg. 90¢ **59¢**

Fine cold water soap for all your delicate clothing, including sweaters.
Street Floor

**Women's Nylon
GLOVES**

Reg. 2.50 to 3.00 **\$1.99**

Choose now while the selection and sizes last. Assorted colors.
Street Floor

**Better Quality
WOODEN HANGERS**

Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

Buy now while this spectacular sale goes on. Fine construction. Hard wood.
Street Floor

**Our Complete Selection
SEWING AIDS**

1/2 OFF

Choose from zippers, thread, bindings, etc.
Street Floor

**Our Entire Stock
LACE and TRIM
1/2 OFF**

Choose from assorted styles and colors in decorative trims including lace.
Fourth Floor

**Famous SPRINGMAID
PERCALE SHEETS**

Reg. \$1.94 Reg. \$2.94 Reg. \$3.94
3.00 3.40 4.50

Choose from other sheets, also now on sale.
Fourth Floor

**Famous WEST BEND
TEFLON COOKWARE**

Reg. 6.75 **\$4.88** Reg. 5.25 **\$4.22**
3-Qt. Saucepan 11" Sq. Griddle

Reg. 9.50 **\$7.88**
12" Covered Skillet

Housewares... Lower Level

**Famous Maytag
WASHERS and DRYERS**

20% OFF

Choose from our entire stock of famous MAYTAG.
Lower Level

**Our Entire Stock
CURTAINS and DRAPES
25% OFF**

Choose from our entire stock of curtains and draperies in all styles and colors.
Fourth Floor

**RCA New Vista Console
COLOR TV**

Reg. \$595 Value **\$499**

295 Sq. in. viewing area, super-brite color tube with 38% brighter colors. Fine quality walnut veneer finish.
Lower Level

**Men's Unlined
SPRING JACKETS**

Reg. 10.00 **\$8.88**

Wash and wear water repellent dacron and cotton jackets in assorted colors.
Street Floor

**Boys' Kentfield
T-SHIRTS and BRIEFS**

Reg. 3/2.45 **3 for \$1.99**

Famous Kentfield boys' T-shirts or briefs in sizes 6 to 20.
Street Floor

**Long or Short Sleeve
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. 4.00 **\$2**

Wash and wear or permanent press shirts in plaids, solids and stripes.
Street Floor

**Girls' Size 3 to 6x
SLACKS**

Reg. 2.25 to 3.00 **\$1.99**

Wash and wear and permanent press Slacks in sizes 3 to 6x.
Second Floor

**Famous Brand
WOMEN'S BRAS**

Reg. 2.00 to 2.50 **\$1**

Women's famous brand bras in assorted styles and fabrics.
Second Floor



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GENUINE WOOD CABINET... In
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EASY TERMS —
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Imagine! Now you can enjoy the wonderful world of Color TV... All for the low price of \$399.95. Deluxe Motorola features are: 3 IF stage amplification — Lighted UHF and VHF Channel indicators — Tone Control — Bigger 4-Inch Golden Voice Speaker — and many, many more!

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**NEW BIG 23 INCH
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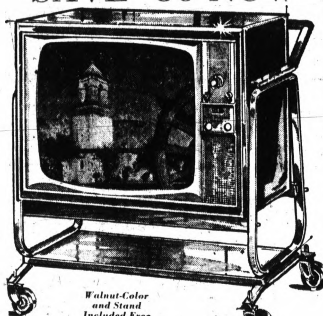
23 Inch Roll About
HANDSOME WALNUT COLOR
STAND INCLUDED!

(Picture Measured Diagonally)

Free Delivery and 90-Day Service! **\$469.95**

Terrific! It boasts the biggest Color TV picture there is — yet you can move the TV easily from room to room on its FREE STAND with free-wheeling, mar-proof casters. Loaded with deluxe RCA features, too: RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome — Extended Range Duo-cone Speaker (like 2 speakers in one) — 295 sq. in. image.

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SAVE \$60 NOW



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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968

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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Negroes and whites alike are shocked and grieved by the deplorable slaying of Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. in Memphis last night. Standing on the balcony of his motel room, he was shot down from a nearby building by an unseen killer.



DR. KING

Needless to say, every resource of law enforcement should be exerted in apprehension of the assassin and speedy and maximum punishment meted out.

Dr. KING, the leader of the non-violent crusade for social equality for Negroes, won his first victory in 1955 when the boycott he led against buses in Montgomery, Ala., led to their desegregation.

Thereafter, he organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that became the spearhead for racial-equality programs in the South. Foremost of them were the Birmingham campaign that led to enactment of the Civil Rights Act that

opened places of public accommodation to Negroes and that of Selma, Ala., which resulted in legislation guaranteeing unfettered voting rights for those of his race.

Born and educated in Atlanta, Dr. KING attended many institutions of higher learning, receiving a doctor of philosophy degree from Boston College in 1955, and a doctor of divinity degree from the same school four years later. In addition, he was the recipient of many honorary degrees and in 1964 was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Residing with his wife and four children in the city of his birth, the 39-year-old crusader had seemed that he lived under the shadow of death as he worked on behalf of his people. When it came, messages of condolence from the great and lowly of all races from all parts of the world poured in on the bereaved family.

Dr. KING was a true American dedicated to investing his Country's democratic ideals with realism and equality. He gave his life in furtherance of his precepts. Perhaps that is the way he would have liked it.

Britain's Money Man Visits U.S. to Talk Shop

British Chancellor of the Exchequer ROY JENKINS confers today and tomorrow with U.S. Treasury Secretary HENRY H. FOWLER in Washington during a six-day visit to this Country. The Chancellor will meet other members of the administration and PAUL SCHWEITZER, managing director of the International Monetary fund, and ROBERT S. McNAMARA, who took over as president of the World Bank April 1.

Chancellor JENKINS comes here on a general wave of popularity after the hard "Chaos is just around the corner" budget he submitted on March 19. The financial community admires the austerity of the new regimen. Nevertheless, Britain remains in deep trouble. The Times of London recently observed: "If ever a country was on trial, Britain is now, thanks to errors and omissions in the past of both its people and its governments."

Robert V. Roosa, former undersecretary of the U.S. Treasury for monetary affairs, suggests that the British government try to float a massive long-term loan in the international money market to help rehabilitate the pound. The United States would be expected to put up much of the loan.

"If she (Britain) can make a quantum jump to a higher and steeper growth trend and at the same time hold wages and prices to moderate increases," says Roosa, "she should be able to maintain and improve upon the initial export advantage arising from the pound's devaluation."

But many Britons fear financial dependence on the United States—the prospect of becoming "a shadow 51st state."

Iceland's Fish Industry Nets Economic Woe

Many of America's problems obviously stem from our great and growing size alone. But smallness is not necessarily a guarantee of social serenity.

Consider tiny Iceland, with a population of a mere 196,000.

So dependent is that country on the fishing industry that a drop in the price of fish and fish products on the world market has caused a recession there. The recession forced the government to revoke a law requiring

that wages and salaries be adjusted to the cost of living.

This in turn provoked the Icelandic Federation of Labor to call a general strike to demand that a scheduled 5 per cent pay rise be granted anyway. And the strike has forced short-handed hospitals to accept only acute cases, threatens to close the schools for lack of custodial help and has brought about milk and gasoline rationing.

New York doesn't seem such a bad place after all.

Bigotry Shadows American Ideal

By DICK SAUNDERS
Where do we go from here?

We've just seen the one Negro civil rights leader who preached and practiced non-violence shot down in cold blood.

So, tell me, white America, where do we go from here?

Let's not cloak our words with phony emotion.

Martin Luther King Jr. a minister, a man who fought with velvet gloves the age-old battle of all minority peoples, is dead.

This man who so deservedly won a Nobel Peace Prize was

felled by an assassin's bullet on a balcony in Memphis, Tenn.

What's the next step, America?

What do we tell the black man? We'll tell him not to judge the entire white race by the actions of one man — a man who was obviously driven insane by bigotry.

I'll put part of that. You can't judge all of any ethnic group by the acts of one.

But you know what bothers me? It was bigotry that drove that man to shoot Martin Luther King. And that bigotry is the SAME bigotry I see around me every day of my life.

It is bigotry that makes people open things like open housing. It is bigotry that makes people oppose equal

opportunity in employment and education.

It is bigotry that makes people ignore social injustice.

It is bigotry that makes people fear and fight integration.

It is bigotry that makes one man call another a "nigger."

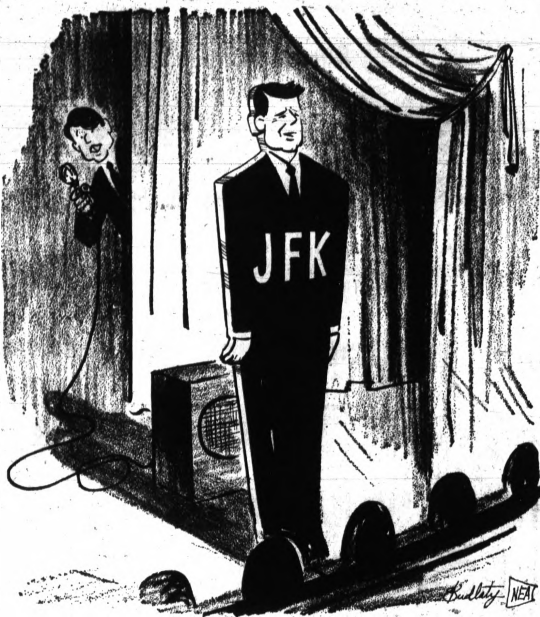
It is a vile cancer.

What in the name of God must the rest of the world think of us? Are we prisoners of violence?

We are a nation of people who slaughter lambs. We violently kill our men of peace.

First it was John F. Kennedy in November 1963. Now, King. Who will it be tomorrow?

Last night in Memphis it was bigotry that pulled the trigger.



The Great Impersonation

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Must Tackle Internal Strife

WASHINGTON — The time has come for President Johnson to make a constructive effort to bring peace inside the United States, too.

Just as the Vietnam issue can be removed from partisan politics, so also can the problem of race riots and violence be tackled firmly and effectively without regard to its possible effect on a presidential campaign.

The basic question is how long the politicians—not only on the national scene but in the states and cities—are going to be intimidated by threats of reprisals by leaders who claim they can mobilize a huge vote of the Negro population in the coming campaign.

Inasmuch as President Johnson has announced that he is not a candidate for reelection, he now has a dramatic opportunity to carry out the principles of a true democracy.

He can insist that freedom of speech does not mean the right to incite violence and that the right of petition does not justify the disruption of the business of government in the national capital.

If the President were to proclaim that the federal government would cooperate with the states and cities in making available troops, if necessary, to maintain order—and particularly to arrest and put in jail individuals who violate court injunctions—an entirely different atmosphere would emerge in America.

President Johnson has an opportunity to use the same realistic approach to the problem of making peace inside the United States as he did in proclaiming to the world his willingness to go to the peace table with our adversaries in Vietnam.

For a long time now there has been a lot of quibbling about the rights of "demonstrators."

Officials have been timid about prosecuting individuals who are known to have organized "marches" ostensibly for the purpose of merely expressing views but really with the objective also of creating disturbances that would assure wide publicity.

There are plenty of laws on the statute books to punish individuals who provoke violence, directly or indirectly.

Cities have the right by ordinances to prohibit marches.

Lockheed later privately informed prospective airline customers in this country that if they wanted the L-1011 they must expect it to come with Rolls Royce engines, and that all planes bought and sold by Air Holdings, Ltd. would be used only abroad.

Now, if all goes well, U.S. will build the L-1011's airframe, and Lockheed will

which are likely to lead to disorder. Various groups have been organized for the deliberate purpose of inciting riots. The question will be raised as to how such an intention can be proved.

The "demonstrators" and "marchers" do not seek to debate the merits of public questions in an orderly manner but to create conditions which will bring on violence and intimidate legislators.

Never in American history have so many "demonstrators" been allowed to go to such extremes in an effort actually to bludgeon the Congress of the United States into

passing legislation favorable to their cause.

There is no doubt that the underlying issues of the civil-rights problem would get a better hearing and that more progress would be made toward removing discrimination if the riots and disorders, the looting and arson, the bottle-throwing and the sniping were eliminated.

Then the nation could consider earnestly and dispassionately the reforms necessary to relieve the sociological conditions which have stirred up the civil-rights controversy itself.

(Copyright, 1968, Publisher-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Gold Flow Influences Big Airplane Purchase

NEW YORK — The flow of gold in and out of Fort Knox mostly out, regrettably — was a deciding factor in the biggest commercial airplane purchase in history.

The factor was the engines to be used in the plane, Lockheed's \$15-million L-1011 Tri-Jet, 144 of which have been ordered by Eastern, Trans World Airlines and British Air Holdings, Ltd., at a cost of \$2.16 billion.

Lockheed brass met secretly with Treasury Department officials to seek their advice before building. The chief topic was the engine that would be employed.

Pratt & Whitney and General Electric, the two prime U.S. jet engine makers could each be expected to come up with the required propulsion units.

But then there was Rolls Royce, too, the chief off-shore competitor of the two American giants. Lockheed has looked into that, too.

The Lockheed people were told that Treasury could not be other than neutral in the selection of a commercial engine.

"However," reads a statement by the company, "if off-shore engines were selected, the government said it would 'look with some favor' on a cooperative agreement, proposed by Lockheed to the British, which would at least equalize and probably act favorably on the U.S. balance of payments problems."

Lockheed later privately informed prospective airline customers in this country that if they wanted the L-1011 they must expect it to come with Rolls Royce engines, and that all planes bought and sold by Air Holdings, Ltd. would be used only abroad.

Now, if all goes well, U.S. will build the L-1011's airframe, and Lockheed will

charge \$12.5 million a copy. The British will build the engines — three for each plane — and sell them to Lockheed, three for \$2.5 million.

Therefore, the purchase of 94 sets of three Rolls Royces, for the TWA and Eastern planes, will send \$235 million worth of gold to Britain.

But the sale of 50 planes to Air Holdings will result in the export of \$625 million. Favorable balance to the U.S. — \$390 million.

The builder hopes to sell a thousand of them by 1980, half of them abroad, giving the U.S. a \$5-billion favorable balance of trade.

That's enough to pay for two months of the war in Vietnam.

Better Way

Ann Arbor News

Any person who has hunted up the necessary information and stood in line to purchase his license plates will applaud legislation designed to end this annual inconvenience.

This legislation also would hasten the demise of the fee branch system.

Michigan still clings to a system which, if it were not for the obvious patronage aspect, would raise inquiring eyebrows.

In fact, the system is a fine example of how not to run this kind of operation. Bureaucratic runaround, confusing paperwork, political rewards — the fee system has them all.

An alternative is to let the customer apply for and receive his new plates through the mail.

Postmasters are quick to point out that the mails are severely taxed, that complete computerization is a long way off. But the people, who pay for postal increases

Voice of the People:

Johnson's Decision Seen as Smart Political Move

In regard to President Johnson's resigning from running for presidency and stopping bombing, it was a smart political move to show that Kennedy's and McCarthy's wishful peace negotiation deal won't work.

Since communism is dedicated to control the world, the Communists will as usual take advantage of cease bombing to build up another big push to where we will lose more of our boys' lives. They regard a peace move on our part as weakness and the only thing they will regard is power and force to prove to them they can't win.

The only way to win peace is to face up to our situation, declare war, freeze prices and wages and stop restricted bombing. Israel won the worst of her war in six days. Why can't we?

FRANK MONNETT
194 EAST BOULEVARD

'Let's Protest Obscene Books and Films'

Does the City of Pontiac have a law to cover obscene books and movie houses that claim to promote "art"? Art is considered something of beauty and not the exploiting of sex. The so-called art is for mature adults. How do we prevent our teen-agers (tomorrow's leaders) from seeing this type of art?

I urge citizens to write to the City Commission protesting the sex films and books, and urge Pontiac law enforcers to see if this type of business can be eliminated.

THOMAS C. SIMONS
2416 SILVER CIRCLE

'Visualize Long-Haired President of U.S.'

By any stretch of the imagination, can anyone visualize long-haired Bobby as the president of the United States of America?

BESS RAYMOND
3972 MILL LAKE RD., LAKE ORION

Questions Statement on Drug Use by Teens

A panel of leaders representing a wide range of Oakland County services has launched an extensive battle against drug abuse by teen-agers, working under the coordinated control of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity. In a recent article was a statement made by the Assistant County Prosecutor, "more than 50 per cent of the young people in the County have experimented with and abused use of drugs. These drugs include taking LSD, smoking marijuana and the use of pills, such as barbiturates."

As a resident of Oakland County and a person who has been employed in the child welfare field within the area, I found it difficult to accept this statement. I question very strongly the authenticity of the 50 per cent figure and would prevail upon the Assistant County Prosecutor who made the statement to substantiate his remarks. Perhaps if he were to explain what kinds of drugs I would be more satisfied and more willing to accept his report.

RALPH W. STRAHM, DIRECTOR,
GENESEE COUNTY YOUTH ASSISTANCE

'LBJ May Have Pulled April Fool Prank'

LBJ may have pulled the greatest April fool prank ever. Then again, he may not have.

DOUG DOUGHERTY
1748 KIRTS, TROY

Reader Believes Johnson Is for All People

I think Johnson is for all people. His programs are wonderful. Remember, he was not the one who stole from the poverty program, medical, etc. The people should get their representatives to dismiss those in office who do. Until people care enough, these conditions will exist.

OBSERVER

Question and Answer

Does the law require two entrances in basement and upper apartments?

CURIOUS

REPLY

Requirements for housing units vary with the type of building, number of units, etc. We suggest you contact the building inspector of your local government. He can give you information based on the particular type of building you have in mind.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

every second or third year, deserve a break, too.

Depending on your politics, the fee branch system is either indispensable or indefensible.

We tend toward the latter, because of our political nature because there has to be a better way of selling license plates than over the counter.

Disarray

The San Diego Union

Jacob Malik returned last week to head of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

He arrived at a time when a survey of the Communist bloc vote there which he once commanded and wielded shows some disarray.

His former heyday 16 years ago as the senior Communist delegate included the tense disputes and debates over Korea and the Berlin blockade.

He has described them as the "coldest days of the cold war." The iron curtain of political philosophy also became a physical curtain of

guards, guns and despicable brutality.

Through the chinks in the curtain today changes are evident. In Romania, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia adjustments in political system which demand a discomfiting compromise are noted.

The Chauvinism of the captive nations is re-emerging, perceptibly, as national communism.

The precious freedom of expression so long denied under communism is again being fought for in the streets and on the campuses.

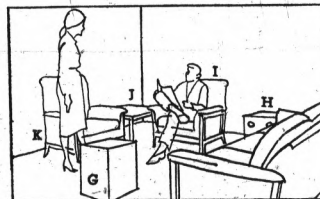
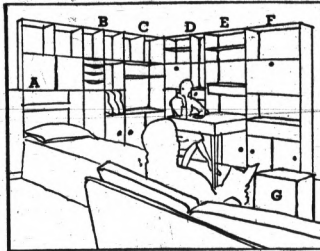
The evidence of dissent in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, while welcome to the free world as a sign of a resurgence of independent thought and expression, is not a swing from communism.

It merely signifies a growing nationalism within the overall doctrine of communism.

The Kremlin may have lost some of its grip on its satellites, but they still burn with the fervor of an aggressive philosophy.

Explore inner space

Where to sleep the overnight guest? How to serve when the crowd drops in? Where to put the hi-fi, the typewriter? Don't despair! From the hidden bed to the disappearing dina-china, Kroehler's new At Home collection is packed with surprises and functional ideas that will solve many space problems. The family room becomes the guest room. The den becomes the entertainment center. The living room becomes all things to all the family. Cabinets are flexible and coordinated for a total look. Fresh, dynamic colors appear in sliding door panels, drawer fronts, vivid upholstery fabrics. These are light-hearted, versatile pieces that will expand as your needs do. See them in one of our model rooms Downtown 9th, for lots of creative ideas and imaginative arrangements. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Hudson's Furniture—representative pieces at Pontiac 2nd, Northland, Eastland, Westland; all at Downtown Detroit.



A. Wall bed and storage piece, \$249

B. Music unit, \$174

C. Bookcase, \$139

D. Entertainment unit, \$224

E. Dina-china, \$199

F. Serving unit, \$174

G. Pop-top table, 49.95

H. Dice cube, 29.95

I. Mrs. chair, \$155

J. Corner table, 44.95

K. Mr. chair, \$165

Not shown:

Bar unit, \$129

Corner table, 69.95

Sq. end table, 44.95

Cocktail table, 44.95

End commode, 64.95

Room divider, \$224

Game table, \$99

Game stool, \$25

Chair, 22.95

Occasional chair, \$89

HUDSON'S

Shop at Hudson's Pontiac Store, Conveniently Located at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads
in the beautiful Pontiac Mall. Open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 9:00 p.m.

Paper Reports LBJ Plans to Stay Neutral

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson, during his meeting Wednesday with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., said he would remain out of the political fight this year because he did not believe it was appropriate for a "lame-duck" president to try to pick his successor, the New York Times said today.

The Washington story said this and other details of the Johnson-Kennedy meeting were learned Thursday from "knowledgeable sources."

The story also said in part: The meeting, requested by Kennedy in the interest of "national unity," was described as an extraordinarily friendly one, with both men speaking in a conciliatory manner.

Johnson was pictured as the "elder statesman" of the Democratic party who had decided to remain aloof from this year's scramble for the presidency in an effort to keep the party as strong as possible and retain his own dignity and effectiveness as president.

WON'T DICTATE

The President was reported to have said he did not want to make a spectacle of himself as

According to Kennedy sources, the President and senator both expressed regret over the reports of animosity between them. Kennedy, it was reported, said he shared some of the blame, but it was agreed that their differences had been magnified by their staff members and the press.

Kennedy sources also said it is likely that the senator's presidential campaign will be more conciliatory toward the administration.

Senator Calls LBJ Casualty of Viet War

DETROIT (AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said in Detroit Thursday that President Johnson's latest move for peace in Vietnam was made "in entire good faith."

"I think he is a casualty of the Vietnam war," Scott said. "I think that what he has done has made possible negotiations for peace. I think the posture there, right now ought to be more prayer and less politics."

Scott, in Detroit to speak to a Republican fund-raising meeting, was asked if he thought Johnson could have taken the steps much earlier.

"He might have done it some time ago," Scott answered. "But I think he hoped for more successes in Vietnam first. Each side would rather negotiate from strength."

Scott said he believed the President was serious in saying he would not seek or accept nomination for reelection.

Asked if he believed peace talks would take place this year, Scott answered, "I believe that negotiations will begin in regard to the cessation of the bombing. If they are successful I would believe that we could be negotiating toward peace this year. I would not necessarily expect peace."

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A. See Wards little girls' Easter dress-up coats, some with matching chain bags! Choose cotton, acrylic or cotton-wool-rayon; all laminated to light, shape-retaining polyurethane foam. Newest, cute fashion details. Sizes 3 to 6X.

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Huston Eyes Making Film for Less Than \$1 Million

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Huston confirmed his wish to streamline a complicated scene with three actors and camera movement had only 12 men behind the camera.

"The repose, the quiet was something to be envied," Huston said.

A reporter asked, "What keeps you from making a low-budget film in the United States?"

"The unions," Huston replied, but in an interview he softened this, blaming the Hollywood system.

MINUTES PRECIOUS

"The way pictures are made here, the costs, the overheads and the salaries of stars make minutes precious," he said. "It's cheaper in the long run to have huge crews that can turn the wheel instantly."

UNEASY FEELING

"This makes a director uneasy. The desire to make the scene good is somehow shaded by the desire to get it finished and save another \$10,000."

Huston, 61, for 17 years a resident of Ireland, will film "A Walk With Love" in the romantic drama's setting, French chateaus and terrain he estimated would cost \$15 million to reproduce in Hollywood.

The feminine star, in her dramatic debut, will be his dark-haired, soulful-looking daughter Anjelica, 16. For Huston this is an interesting sequel: He directed his late father, Walter Huston in "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," and both won Oscars. His crew will number no more than 30. On previous Huston pictures, he said, there were "at least 75 people on the floor."

SWEDISH EXAMPLE

A visit to a movie set in

City Building Permits Down

Building permits for an estimated \$1,238,024 were issued during the month of March, according to Robert M. Gerds, senior building inspector.

Among the total was a permit for construction of a \$422,800 addition to Pontiac Motor Division's foundry.

Also included were permits for construction of 48 apartment units at 957 N. Perry at an estimated construction cost of \$384,000.

The March total compares to permits totaling \$2.4 million worth of estimated construction issued during February.

Other permits were issued for: 12 new family dwellings, estimated construction, \$130,000; two new commercial buildings, estimated construction, \$77,500; and one church addition, estimated at \$120,000.

Advertisement

JIM BEAM BOURBON—MAKING NEWS SINCE 1795

CLERMONT, KY.—173 years ago Jacob Beam started making Beam Bourbon here in Kentucky. It is still being made here today. And still by the Beams.

Along with inspired skills, the making of a Bourbon like Beam requires an unusual combination of land, climate and natural materials. And it's all here, in north-central Kentucky.

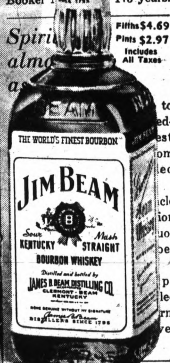
There's the ancient, underlying limestone springs that supply sweet, clear water—a vital ingredient in the making of fine Bourbon.

The rich, fertile, surrounding valleys and plains provide the needed corn, rye and barley.

And all there's the good farrows of rain. It's in nature, this can't be made in a wood, from the all-important place. The Jim Beam Bourbon is much to the nation and adherence to the original formula.

Michigan's Largest Selling Bourbon

Beams who make Jim Beam. Every glass of today's Beam Bourbon is the best from nature and that was passed on to David to T. J. Baker and Booker.



Jim Beam 86 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey distilled and bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.



Earl D. Spring

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MONTGOMERY WARD Pontiac Mall
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Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Wrinkle-shy coordinating dress slacks. 30 to 42.

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EAST LANSING (AP)—Pres. Southeast Asia could "create a
ident Johnson's latest move to dangerous power vacuum."
ward settlement of the Vietnam
war "could alter the course of López, ambassador-designate
that tragic conflict and put us to the United States, told a
on the road to peace." the Michigan State University au-
Philippine ambassador to the dience he would "not attempt
United Nations said Thursday to pass moral judgment on the
Ambassador Salvador P. Lo American penetration into East
pez warned, however, that Asia and the western Pacific
American withdrawal from "Perhaps the United States

would have done better to have stayed on its side of the Pacific, leaving Asia alone," he said.

BALANCE OF POWER

"Be that as it may, the American presence in Asia, lasting now for more than a century, has created a certain pattern to countries around China, including the Philippines, will be compelled to make the best possible deal they can with Communist China as the predominant power vacuum in the area."

Lopez further warned that the United States decide

"I am sure that there is a

vocal segment of American opinion which advocates a species of neo-isolationism as a policy for America," he said. "However, such a policy would be conceivable only if Americans could return to the era of the spinning wheel and the flintlock gun."

If "isolationism should prevail in a moment of national panic," he said, "all of us will have to decide whether it is indeed better to be Red than dead."

Americans should not keep Asians guessing, Lopez said.

"Because the real stake in Vietnam is the future of free-

dom not only in Asia but in the world, and because the defense of freedom must ultimately call for an abundance of sheer nerve and guts, we would like to see the hand of America remain steady and sure on the wheel of power and responsibility."



AP Wirephoto

RECEIVES PLAQUE.—Philippine Ambassador Salvador P. Lopez (left) receives a plaque from Harold Rockwell prior to his talk in Grand Rapids. Lopez discussed the Asian view of Vietnam, warning that U.S. withdrawal could "create a dangerous power vacuum."

Classes Set in Waterford on Side Arms

Officials of Community Activities, Inc., of 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, have announced times and dates for classes on the use of side arms.

Classes will be held five weeks each Wednesday, beginning April 24, and each Thursday, beginning April 25.

The Wednesday classes are scheduled for 1, 2, 7 and 8 p.m.

The Thursday classes will be held at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Maximum number allowed in each class is 12. Thus far, 42 persons have enrolled.

A qualified instructor will conduct the classes, according to CAI officials.

Participants must be at least age 21 years old.

Interested persons can register by contacting the CAL office. The instructor will determine who will receive the training.

CAT decided to sponsor the course following numerous requests by residents concerned with the increasing crime rate.



AND STARS!

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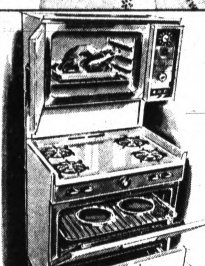
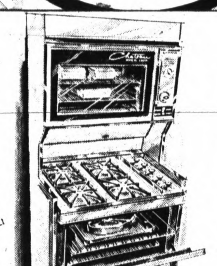
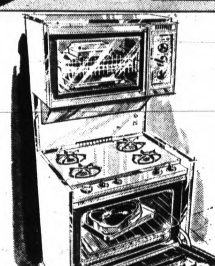
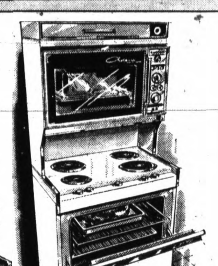
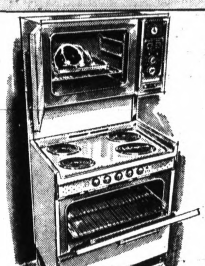
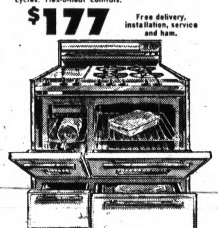
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 MAGIC CHEF APT. SIZE ELECTRIC Chrome handles. 4 burners. Oven and surface signal lights. Oven thermostat. 2-piece broiler pan. No drip top. Storage drawer. Deluxe appearance. \$149⁸⁸ Free delivery, installation, service and ham.	 PHILCO 30" ELECTRIC RANGE Exclusive TILT-UP for jiffy cleaning. Gint full with oven. Porcelain control panel. Dial-any-heat surface units. Lift-off oven door. \$118 Free delivery, installation, service and ham.	 HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE Fully automatic operation with clock and timer. Appliance outlet. Oven light. Smokeless broiling. Storage space. Model RBV-335-G. \$148 Free delivery, installation, service and ham.	 SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE Fully automatic cooking. Oven cleans itself automatically - electrically! Automatic clock timer with minute minder - times oven and self-clean cycles. Flare-heat controls. \$177 Free delivery, installation, service and ham.	 HOTPOINT SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC Oven cleans itself automatically - electrically. Fully automatic features. Called 3-position surface units. Lift-up surface. Automatic oven temp. control. \$199⁸⁸ Free delivery, installation, service and ham.
 SUNRAY EYE-LEVEL GAS RANGE Eye high oven. Full with glass window oven door. Adjustable oven racks. Broiler pan. Wash light. Lift-up surface top. The quick cleaning. Deluxe features. \$158 Free delivery, installation, service and ham.	 HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC WITH TEFLON PANELS Removable Teflon oven wall panels slide out for easy storage cleaning. Fully automatic electric. Oven timing clock. Timer. Appliance outlet. Infinite heat control. Deluxe features. \$229⁸⁸ Free delivery, installation, service and ham.	 MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS EARLY AMERICAN Authentic Colonial design in copper with wood handles. Lighted back, clock and timer. Appliance outlet. Window in oven. High performance features. \$239⁸⁸ Free delivery, installation, service and ham.	 DETROIT JEWEL 30" WITH ROTISSERIE Gas with TITLITE griddle and automatic electric rotisserie and its broiler. Oven light and window. Electric clock and 4-hr. timer. Lift-off top. \$229⁸⁸ Free delivery, installation, service and ham.	 SUNRAY COOK-HOLD 30" GAS RANGE 30" custom Imperial with Dura-Matic cooking. Clock timer cooking, turns off and holds heat till serving... automatically. Wash light. Oven window. Ward grain trim and accents. \$189⁸⁸ Free delivery, installation, service and ham.
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STUFFED PADDY MELD Large hamburger stuffed with onion and American cheese, served on toasted rye bread, French fries.	1.19
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Gambling Prober Can't Place a Bet

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heat is on at the Capitol. But that may only mean that the furnace is working.

It doesn't necessarily mean that the organized gambling on Capitol Hill has been curtailed.

I only said "The heat is on" to get your attention. When you're writing about organized gambling, you always use clichés like that. Otherwise, you lose your license to practice journalism.

Anyway, I spent several hours Thursday trying to contact a

gambling ring that is reported up Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R., to be operating in the halls of Ohio. I had no reason to suppose it was a frustrating pose that Betts knew anything about the gambling ring. It just seemed like the logical thing to do.

'GAMBLING WIDESPREAD'
According to Rep. John Kyl, R-Iowa, "the numbers racket, sports pools and similar gambling" are "well organized."

He told the House D-Tex. I couldn't reach him Wednesday that such either. "Wickedness penetrates every building" and involves elevator operators, doormen, employees "in almost every department."

Well, gee whiz, if gambling is all that rampant it should be easy to find. My failure to do so could indicate three things:

Either (1) Kyl's speech has made the gamblers wary of (2) I went about it the wrong way. Or (3) both.

The first thing I did was call



WEST

Safety for Statue

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP)

Knee clamps and rear clamps didn't stop Kwannon, the Buddhist god of compassion and mercy, from shifting on his pedestal. So now he wears an automobile seat belt while traveling. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts disclosed the problem — found its solution — Thursday. It said one of its automobiles, a giant trailer carrying a display of Japanese art, had encountered problems with the life-size wood sculpture of Kwannon continually shifting as the mobile museum traversed hills and valleys of the state.

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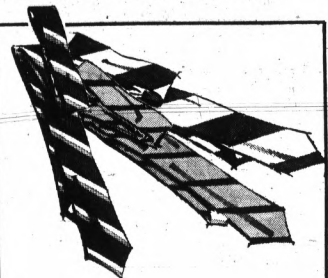
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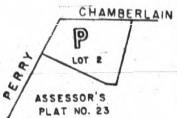
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• FORT & EMMONS
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Crash Kills One

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Berkley Harkema, 38, of Holland, Mich., was killed and her husband and two children injured Thursday in an auto crash on the Kentucky Turnpike. Police said a car driven by Harkema struck a bridge abutment near Elizabethton.



ORDINANCE NO. 16449
Adopted April 3, 1968
Effective April 12, 1968

An Ordinance to Amend the Building Code of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, known as "The Building Code Ordinance."

"The City of Pontiac Ordinance."

Section 1. The Building Code Map of the Building Code Ordinance is hereby amended to provide that the land in the description hereinafter set forth be classified as Parking District 1.

Section 2. The change in the Building Code Map of the above area to Parking District 1 is made pursuant to the recommendation of the City Planning Commission and said Commission is hereby appointed to make a final report upon this amendment to this Commission prior to the public hearing to be held before this amendment is adopted, pursuant to Section 4 of Act No. 307 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended.

Section 3. That not less than fifteen (15) days notice of the time and place of the public hearing on the final passage of this amendment shall be given in a newspaper of general circulation in this City, that such public hearing is hereby fixed at April 5, 1968.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days from and after the date of its passage by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac.

Ordinance passed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac, this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1968.

Dated April 3, 1968

WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, JR., Mayor

OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RECONSTRUCT PAVEMENT ON PROSPECT STREET

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held April 2, 1968, by resolution it was decided to reconstruct asphalt pavement on Prospect Street from Saginaw Street to Padlock Street, an estimated cost of \$4,000.00, and that the plan, profile and estimate of cost and improvement is to be the public inspection.

If it is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to frontage and that all of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon either side of Prospect Street from Saginaw Street to Padlock Street shall constitute the special assessment district to defray \$1,577.02 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof and that \$4,000.00 or the estimated cost and expenses there of shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

Notice is hereby given that the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will meet in the Commission Chamber, on April 16, 1968 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.

W. O. CHASE, City Clerk

Dated April 3, 1968

OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk

APRIL 5, 1968

Junior Editors Quiz on DUCKS



QUESTION: How can ducks stand cold water in winter?

ANSWER: A duck is wonderfully insulated against cold and wet. There is a layer of heavy down under his feathers which keeps him warm. The feathers are coated with oil from a special gland which keeps them waterproof.

Despite this protection, as the weather grows cold in the fall, most wild ducks begin to migrate southward. It is not so much the chilly water they mind as the fact that when the ponds freeze over their food supply is shut off to them. Ducks feed by poking around with their broad bills in shallow water.

Ducks by the thousands find happy winter homes in the ice-free marshes of the southern states. Here they remain until in the spring when one by one they lift off the water and head north.

Some deep-seated instinct seems to be telling them that the now unfrozen waters of the northern U.S. and Canada are the best places to go for the breeding season.

Here there are enormous areas where they can spread out and find the security they need during the highly important period of mating, nesting and rearing fledglings. Here will be an abundance of food with long summer hours in which to find it.

Longer Schedules Seen for Schools

LOS ANGELES (AP) — based on a former agricultural-American public schools of the based society no longer suited to future may operate 12 hours a urban needs. Dr. Irving R. Mel-

ford, seven days a week, and 12 hours said Thursday. months a year, predicts the dean of the University of South- "That doesn't mean pupils in California's school of educa- will be in school the whole tion. The present operation is time," he added, however.

Legion Image Seen as New

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Looking forward to returning Vietnam war veterans in the American Legion, State Legion Commander Miles S. Ansbrough of Reading predicted a new image for the legion.

With 87 per cent of the veterans taking advantage of educational provisions of the GI Bill, they will be the best educated ex-servicemen in the nation and could bring youth and zeal to the legion, he said. Ansbrough, in Grand Rapids for the annual past commanders dinner, also said the legion will undoubtedly include a higher percentage of Negroes.

1-Man, 1-Vote Rule Slows Construction

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision on apportionment may affect building plans for a new county administration building under construction in Grand Rapids.

The 1-man, high-court ruling may require the Kent County Board of Supervisors to reduce its size from the current 77 members to not more than 21. The building under construction in Vandenberg Center included a room to accommodate the 77 supervisors and equipped with necessary desks and electronic equipment to speed roll-call votes.

Workers already have enclosed the building and are ready to work on the interior, but Richard Platte, county administrative assistant, said "We are stymied on the third floor until we know how large a room to provide for the board of supervisors."

Milk Group Head

DETROIT (AP) — The board of directors of the 7,900-member Michigan Milk Producers Association has re-elected Glenn Lake of North Branch as president for the coming year. The MMPA is the largest milk marketing - bargaining organization in the state. This is Lake's 13th consecutive year as head of the organization.

How's Your Image? Here's a Checklist

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In the mad scramble for success today it is as important for a man to check his social image regularly as it is for him to have the oil changed in his automobile.

If his image isn't faring so well, it is imperative that he do something about it real soon. Otherwise he'll lose status. And that's bad. A fellow without status is like the face on the clock in an airport terminal: easy to see but not worth remembering.

How can you tell for sure whether your image is okay? Well, it probably needs to be changed if—

Your wife is taking in laundry to help make ends meet, and her customers complain to you about the quality of her work.

REFORM SCHOOL.

The principal of the local reform school phones to tell you that one of your kids isn't doing well in his studies and the other is selling teachers on the sly.

You've got a sore hand because when you reached out to pat your dog on the head he snarled and bit you.

The refrigerator in your kitchen is full of beer cans, but the cans are empty.

The crabgrass on your lawn is so thick that the guys who own the houses on either side of you are circulating petitions to get you thrown out of the neighborhood.

A FRIENDLY VISITOR

The local gendarme drops by to tell you confidentially that your elderly grandfather has been tossed into the clink again for starting a fight in a rowdy tavern on the wrong side of the tracks.

Your teen-age daughter is kept after school three days out of five for insisting on popping her chewing gum out loud in history class.

At the office you're getting ahead so slowly that you have to

supplement your income by selling shoelaces and cheap neckties to the other fellows.

Culturally, you feel out of things because you haven't read any good books lately. How can you when you owe the public library so much in fines that you hesitate to go into the place any more?

If an opinion poll taker calls up to ask your political views, as soon as he hears your voice he says, "wrong number," and hangs up.

The guys at the water cooler walk away when you come up. Neither the boss nor the office boy seems able to remember your name.

Man, if these things are true about you, your image has slipped to zero minus. What can you do to change this dangerous situation?

Only one thing. Inherit money. Lots of money. But you'd better be quick about it. You don't have a moment to lose.

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'Pinafore' Continues at PNH

By BETTY ATWELL
The curtain went up last night for the first evening performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" at Pontiac Northern High School.

Other performances will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8.

The noted musical is directed by John Touseley and Mrs. Richard Kuhn of the faculty.

A booklet containing pictures of the cast will be on sale at all performances. This was compiled by Sue Norberg, Fred Giddings and Randy Carter, seniors.

Credit for the success of the production must be divided between the cast and the crew of volunteers behind the scenes.

STAGE DESIGNERS

Responsible for the stage design were John Touseley, E. C. Green, Ken Green, Randy Carter, Charles Ross and Chet Bartle.

Marty Sanchez and Dan Casey fashioned the backdrop and Dave Roerink and Dick Tucker were in charge of the lighting.

Proceeds of the Student Council-sponsored Recreation Night to be held Wednesday will go to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children.

Everyone over twelve years of age will be permitted to use the facilities of both gymnasiums, the swimming pool and the concession stand for a token fee.

HOURS SCHEDULED

Recreation hours will be from 7:30-10:30 p.m. and tickets will be sold at the door for 45 minutes.

Recently, PNH students traveled to Royal Oak Kimball High School for the District Forensics contest.

Pat Griffin, a Northern junior placed second in the oratory contest.

Senior Kathy Hoisington was second in the Girls' extemporaneous division.

Northern won in multiple reading. These students will participate in the regional tournament at Dearborn High School April 23.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

FINAL PERFORMANCES — Brushing up last-minute details on Pontiac Northern High School's production of "HMS Pinafore" are (from left) Carol Taylor, Earl Myers and Bob Rowman. Final performances will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The musical is under the direction of John Touseley and Mrs. Richard Kuhn of the faculty.

Rowman. Final performances will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The musical is under the direction of John Touseley and Mrs. Richard Kuhn of the faculty.

Brandon Exchange Coed Wants to Teach English

By MICHAEL COOPER
This year's foreign exchange student at Brandon High School is interested in going to college in America and teaching English when she returns home.

Assapia (Nikki) Drakouli is the daughter of Nikolaos and Irene Drakouli of the town of Balli on the island of Crete, Greece.

She has four sisters and a brother, with whom she lives while attending a Crete high school in Iraklion, also Crete.

Her father operates several olive plantations on the island.

Her American family includes Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Featherston, daughters Marva and Marlene and son Mark. Marlene is a junior at BHS.

AMERICAN FAMILY OK

Asked about her American family, Nikki said, "I love my American family like it was my real family."

They are really great. My American Mom cooks the same way my own Mom

does in Crete and she is so much like her.

"My Mother in Greece doesn't like miniskirts so I never ever had one on. When I came here, I thought I would probably at least have a chance to put one on."

But when I first went shopping with my American sisters, our mother told us not to come back with one so I now understand my chances are the same."

Of her American father, who operates a local hardware, she said "Dad is very nice, too, always ready for a joke and conversation."

JUNE GRADUATE

Having left for America at the end of her sophomore year, Nikki will return home in the fall. She will graduate in June from BHS.

Asked about Brandon High School, Nikki said, "Brandon is very small compared with my school on Crete, but I like it very much, and I am proud to be one of its students."

Field Day Is a First for Lake Orion High

By DIANE CHAMBERLIN
Students at Lake Orion High School are experiencing another first today — a genuine field day for students and residents of Lake Orion. A carnival and a dance will follow tonight.

As classes terminated today at 12:30, 95 students from each class took part in competitive events such as tricycle races and egg throwing contests.

The carnival, will follow tonight from 5-9 p.m. in the gym. Each club and the three classes will sponsor a booth.

The senior class will sponsor the dance in the cafeteria following the carnival. There will be a live band.

The field day and carnival was brought to Lake Orion by Erwin Lieberman.

15 WTH Youths to Attend Contest Winners at Walled Lake

By MARY JERGOVICH
Fifteen Waterloo Township High School students will attend an Inter-Lakes Student Council gathering at Camp Holiday in Orionville.

Sixteen students placed in the District Forensics Contest at Warren High School recently.

They were Linda Briles and Beth Griffin, humorous reading; Janis Hall, interpretive reading; Bruce Brian, radio news; Phyllis Ranke, girls' oratory; Denise Smith and Keith Vauthier, declamation; and Billy Rooksherry, girls' extempore.

Harriet Mansfield, Carol Schaad, Sherry Pilet, Lois Schlosser, Mike Moore, Dan Ellenbrook, Ron Sundwall and Dan Dalton placed in multiple reading.

These students will now compete in regional competition.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Recently, students elected Student Council officers for next year. President will be Bob Hoffman with Marshall Karmes, vice president; Marsha Ritter, recording secretary; Sue Steele, corresponding secretary; and Jim Nye, treasurer.

Today the sophomores vote on officers for next year.

Nominees are Jim Main, Tom Ashbaugh, and Pat Hall, president; and Pam Gaeth, Vicki Eujen and Chuck Verno, vice president.

JaAnne Reid, Barb Way and Linda Halberli are running for secretary, and Kelly Sines, Barb Kitts and Carol Hayden, treasurer.

JUNIOR VOTE

The juniors will vote for their class officers next Thursday.

Nominatee are Erick Alsop, Roger Reed and Lance Rutledge, president; and Marlene Bush, Lois Fenlon and Martha McAllister, vice president.

Running for secretary are Teresa Prais, Joyce Kent and Vicki Smith, with Sue Allen, Pam Bauer and Bruce Carlson, seeking the treasurer's post.

At West Bloomfield

Thespians Present Play

By BOB BROWNE
This week climaxes months of preparation by the West Bloomfield High School Thespian Society as it presents "The House of Bernalda Alba."

The play is directed by Thomas Smith with the assistance of student director Brian Yazejian. Stage manager is Pam

Stanson, with the sound being handled by Rob Smith and Jan Morrison.

The cast includes Carol Biernacki, Marcia Levy, Amy Grossman, Ruth Welman, Donna Arnold, Ellen Yazejian, Barb Arnold, Rachel Foxman, Vicki Bassett and Denise Brannan.

Others are Barb Fair, Nancy Cedar, Ann Sineawa and Gail Couch.

Costuming is being handled by Debbie Chardelbois, Jan Brustick, Nancy Goodale, Sandy Ebling, Lynette Leighton and Kris Donaldson.

The play opened last night, with the final showing tonight at the high school beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Scenery for the production is handled by Pam Stanson, John Pollock, Brian Yazejian, Jim Warken, Rick Krug, Cathy Dunlop, Bob Colvin, Nancy Nelson, Ed King, Brian Pascouau, Ellen Yazejian, Tom Colleja and Mark Torsian.

The girls' tennis team held its tryouts this week Wednesday and today with the results to be announced on Monday. This is WBH's first tennis team. Dave Vanderhoff is the coach.

The Girls' Athletic Association is currently selecting the members of this year's baseball team with the help of sponsor Sharron DeWolfe.

Other High School News

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

Today, Dominican Academy was taken over by the Kids from Kaos, alias the junior class.

The talent show started and ended with a riot and the class sang, "We Shall Overcome," (their unorganization, of course!)

Today was also Senior Slave Day. Yesterday seniors, dressed as babies with bibs and bottles, were auctioned off to eager members of the student body.

Troy

By LINDA SWEET

The Troy High School newspaper, "Something Else," published an April Fool's Day issue Monday.

An editorial suggested a shortening of the school day from six hours to four, thus allowing a lengthened lunch hour.

Class standings were released and the National Honor Society met to prepare the necessary ballots for the teachers to complete concerning each eligible student.

The third marking period ends today.

Avondale

By JAN MALANE

Tonight at 7 the Avondale High School seniors will take on the faculty in the annual basketball game.

Jeff (Peanuts) Willie has been named Avondale High's first year leader. Jeff, a freshman, will take over his duties next year.

Standing little more than five feet tall he will use the four-foot Sprint Riser megaphone.

Newly elected Spirit Riser president, Dan Soubeuvre performed his first duty. On his suggestion the Spirit Risers have sent letters to 20 universities across the country to inquire how these schools create pride and spirit among the students.

Oxford

By CLARA CALLAHAN

The Oxford High School choir will travel "Down Memory Lane" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

This year's Variety Show will highlight songs from the past and the slapstick comedy of vaudeville.

Rosemary Brady will be the featured

Pontiac Catholic

By DEBBIE ROCHON

Art students at Pontiac Catholic High School recently visited the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit, an American classes and an exhibit at Oakland University.

The senior class academic rating was recently compiled by PC counselors Joanne Nickman and Sister Robertus.

Of the 56 seniors, those in the top 10 are Judy Peoples, Atwood Lynn, Maria Bora, Mark Staszewicz, Joe Nurek, Norcen Spanski, Rick Land, Beth Garland, Chris Stickle, and Kathy Slabinski.

The valedictorian and salutatorian have yet to be announced.

Pontiac Catholic has its own "Betsy Ross." Senior, Chris Stickle recently made (from "scratch") an American flag to be used for display at the school.

When Michael Foley, English and communication arts teacher, requested someone to make a home-made flag in the "good, old-fashioned way," Chris volunteered.

The flag, which Chris began working on in February, measures 36 by 18 inches.

A special flag ceremony was held the day she brought her masterpiece to school for the first time.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

This April Fool day will long be remembered by students at Holly High School.

Picket lines of more than 70 bus drivers, cooks and janitors circled the school and junior high.

Students entered the schools only to find their teachers leaving, in support of the pickets.

Students were told no school would be held because of the lack of teachers.

Last Friday 50 per cent of the student body attended classes even though no bus transportation was available.

Mothers and home economics students brought in food for the students that day.

Buses were running again Tuesday morning, with negotiations between the school board and the union beginning at 10 a.m.

As a result of the strike, the Senior Carnival was rescheduled from March 30 to tomorrow.

Also to be held tomorrow is the Spanish Club bake sale.

Students will tryout for the Talent Show Tuesday. The show will be held during school hours April 24.

IRON HAND — Practicing West Bloomfield High School's production of "The House of Bernalda Alba" are (from left) Ellen Yazejian, Carole Biernacki and Donna Arnold. The play opened last night, with the final performance tonight at 8.

Thomas Smith is the director, assisted by Brian Yazejian, student director; Pam Stanson, stage manager; and Rob Smith and Jan Morrison, chairmen of sound.



Pontiac Press Photo

State Will Eye Student Rules

LANSING (AP) — Such bucky school problems as the proper length of hair for a boy or a skirt for a girl will be considered by an advisory committee to be created by the State Board of Education.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Ira Polley Thursday announced plans to create an advisory committee on parent-student-school relationships.

"Schools are increasingly the center of conflict involving rules of conduct, dress, grooming, personal behavior and discipline," Polley said.

"There is a pressing need to define more clearly the legal rights and responsibilities of parents, students and the school, and to develop avenues for expressing the concerns of these participants in the education process," he said.

Selection of a representative committee made up of members from parent groups, school administrators, school boards, teachers, civil liberties and civil rights organizations is expected to be completed by next week.

Firemen Battle Addison Blaze

An Addison Township garage and apartment was gutted in a blaze last evening. The fire was believed to have started from a faulty hot-water heater.

Located at 126 Army, the building was part of the Lumberlost Teen Club complex and was rented to Glenn Baker and his son, William. Neither was home at the time of the fire, neighbors said.

The Addison Township Fire Department, called at 6:31 p.m., was on the scene for 2½ hours. Assistance was obtained from the Oxford Fire Department.

Chief Edward Porter estimated damage at \$3,500.

Five Soldiers From State Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five Michigan soldiers, two of them from Kalamazoo, were listed by the Defense Department today along with 52 other U.S. servicemen who died in recent combat in Vietnam.

The Kalamazoo men were identified as Army 1st Lt. David Wilson, husband of Mrs. Lynn G. Wilson, and Army Cpl. James Strella Jr., husband of Mrs. Nancy K. Strella.

The other casualties were: • Army Cpl. John C. Bonney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bonney of Jackson. • Marine Cpl. John Eoldvary Jr., son of Charles C. Vencel of Lincoln Park. • Marine Pfc. Thomas J. Kovacevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovacevich of Detroit.

City Candidates to Give Views at Meeting Tonight

Ten of the 14 candidates for City Commission terms have indicated they will appear at a meeting at 8 tonight in City Hall, James R. Stelt, chairman of Citizens for Reform Voting, said today.

Stelt said he is hopeful that all 14 candidates will be able to attend the meeting.

He said his organization formed during the past week will interview each candidate for 15 minutes, then allow a two-minute presentation by each candidate.

Endorsement of candidates will be considered following the meeting, he said.

Car Overturns; Area Man Hurt

A Pontiac Township man is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after his car hit a utility pole and overturned on Cass near Wisner early today.

Charles R. Smith, 24, of 3065 Waukegan told Pontiac police that he lost control of his car coming around a curve. The accident occurred at 4:30 a.m.

Pontiac Area Deaths

Clarence H. Smith

body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. John Beam

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. John (Winifred) Beam, 86, of 308 First will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Pfc. Patrick McIlroy

Requiem Mass for Pfc. Patrick McIlroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. McIlroy of 99 Pine Grove, will be 10 a.m. Monday in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

McIlroy, 20, of the 7th Cavalry died March 25 while on combat mission in Vietnam. He entered the Army in September 1967.

He took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced training at Ft. Polk, La.

McIlroy worked at National Twist Drill and Tool Co. in Rochester after graduating from Pontiac Northern High School.

Surviving besides his parents are four brothers, John, Michael, Robin and Rod, all of Pontiac.

Walter M. Miller

Walter M. Miller, 72, of 671 E. Tennyson died this morning. His

Detroiters Will Raise Cash for Sen. Morse

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit admirers of Sen. Wayne Morse have announced they will sponsor a series of fund-raising events Sunday for the Oregon Democrat, who they say is in danger of defeat "simply for lack of funds."

Morse will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Levy at a brunch at 11 a.m. at Raleigh House at 18 Mile and Telegraph Roads, and will attend a "Meet the Media" champagne reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Detroit Press Club.

He will attend a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyman in suburban Bloomfield Hills.

The Oregon senator will speak at 8 p.m. at Central Methodist Church in downtown Detroit. The reception carries a \$25 tab, the speech a \$1 one. Mort Furry of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union said it was hoped Detroit admirers could raise \$5,000 for Morse.

OU Cancels Classes, Sets King Tribute

Oakland University canceled classes scheduled for today and has scheduled a memorial tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King, slain yesterday in Memphis, Tenn.

The Chancellor's Ball, a formal dinner-dance set for 7 p.m. at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills also has been canceled.

The decision was reached late last night between 24 student leaders and members of the OU staff.

Memorial services began at 9 a.m. today with group discussion on the meaning of Dr. King. There was a memorial ecumenical service at St. John Fisher Chapel.

At 1 p.m. today a memorial concert was offered by the OU Chorus at the Sports and Recreation Building. At 3 p.m. another service was scheduled at St. John Chapel.

At 7-15 tonight a Folk Mass is scheduled at St. John Chapel, and a memorial concert by the OU Chorus will be offered at 6 p.m. in the Sports and Recreation Building.

Hit-Run Accident Injures Woman

A Waterford Township woman driver involved in a collision with a hit-and-run driver last night on Scott Lake Road near Chrysler in the township is listed in good condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Township police identified the injured woman as Nellie E. Kidd, 54, of 5824 Artesian.



A DOG'S LIFE — Puppies stationed by GIs in the 82nd Airborne Division, captured near Hue, South Vietnam, live well. They are housed in a sandbagged bunker, shielded from the sun by an overhead canvas and fed warm leftovers. Helping care for them are

(from left), Pfc. Stanley R. Butcher, Spec. 4 Karoly C. Fogassy Jr., Spec. 4 Richard D. Lewis, Pfc. Tom Sentino and Pfc. Kenneth R. Howard. The pups were purchased from natives of a nearby village.

Lansing Man Found Guilty of Slaying Deputy

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Gerald Aikens, 21, of Lansing, was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in the slaying of an Eaton County deputy sheriff.

A jury of nine women and three men returned the verdict after deliberating slightly more than two hours to end the two-week trial.

Aikens was charged in the fatal shooting of Deputy Dean Foster while the officer was investigating an attempt to rob a service station Jan. 1, 1967.

Earlier, Gerald Talison, 20, of Lansing was convicted of first-degree murder and given a life imprisonment sentence in the fatal shooting of Harold Peterson, 27, a service station attendant slain during the holdup.

"The Spirit of St. Louis" plane used by Charles Lindbergh in the first transatlantic solo flight, hangs in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Almost half the freight that moves between cities and towns in the United States is carried by railroads.

Get a free blanket with your new car...

Let us finance it.

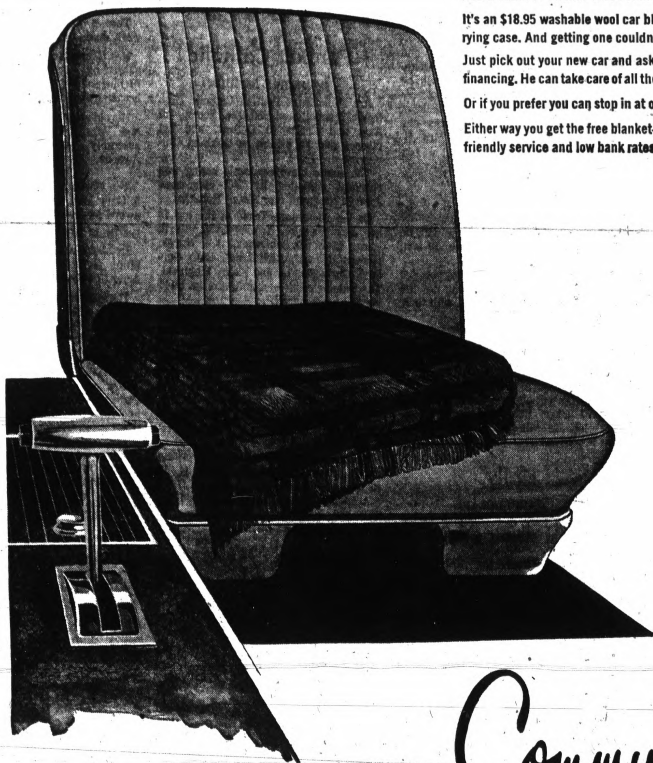
If you're buying a 1968 car or truck before April 15th, we'll give you a free blanket to finance it at Community National Bank.

It's an \$18.95 washable wool car blanket in red plaid with a handy carrying case. And getting one couldn't be easier.

Just pick out your new car and ask the dealer for Community National financing. He can take care of all the details right there in the showroom.

Or if you prefer you can stop in at one of our 20 convenient offices.

Either way you get the free blanket—as well as Community's usual fast, friendly service and low bank rates.



Wayne Sheriff's Request for Five Rifles Rejected

DETROIT (AP) — The sheriff's committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors yesterday denied a request by the sheriff's department for five AR15 rifles sought as part of a request for \$43,000 in antiriot equipment.

Sheriff Peter L. Buback requested the rifles, which opponents of the purchase said were like the controversial Stoner M16 rifle, which Detroit Common Council has refused to grant to the Detroit Police Department.

Frank Joyce of a group called "People Against Racism" said the AR15 is used by the Air Force, but the Army has adopted a slightly modified version of the same weapon under the designation M16E.

"The AR15 is a weapon of war. It is not generally considered a police weapon," Joyce told newsmen. "It is a weapon which is in wide use today in Vietnam."

Joyce said the AR15 was "essentially the same weapon" as the M16.

The committee took no action on the request for other riot equipment. Action on the still pending requests may come within two weeks.

Community National Bank

Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Local Office at: W. Maple at Telegraph, Birmingham
W. Long Lake at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills
909 Woodward Ave., across from St. Joseph Hosp., Pontiac Member FDIC



Local sororities get together annually to sponsor a fashion show and new movie for the benefit of Oakland County Children's Village. Representatives of the groups had luncheon Thursday with James Van Leuven, director, to discuss current needs. Showing him the tickets they hope to sell

are Mrs. Ferd Strohmeyer, Lake Oakland Shores (center) and Mrs. Michael Clever, Chamberlain Street. The benefit performance with fashions by Abby's of Pontiac is set for April 23 at the Huron Theatre.

Pontiac Press Photo

Shaw and Shakespeare Will Highlight Stage at Meadow Brook Next Season

Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University has announced seven plays for the 1968-69 season.

George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart" will open the third season on Oct. 24 and run through Nov. 24.

For the holiday season, from Nov. 28-Dec. 29, John Fernald, director of the repertory theatre, has chosen a farce, "The Magistrate" by Arthur Wing Pinero.

The world premiere of a modern black comedy, "The Second Coming of Bert" by Ronald Chudley of Toronto, will open Jan. 2, 1969 and run through Feb. 2.

Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will run from Feb. 6 to March 9.

The comedy made famous on Broadway by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux, is scheduled March 31 through April 13.

'IFFY' CHOICE

Next season's Shakespearean production will be "Hamlet" if Fernald can get the actor he wants. Dates are April 17 to May 18.

Closing the season will be another Shaw production, "Saint Joan," from May 22 to June 22.

Ticket orders are now being taken with discounts allowed for all who subscribe to season tickets before June 2.

In addition to performances at 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and at

6:30 p.m. Sundays, the new season includes 2 p.m. matinees each Wednesday and Thursday, and Friday and Saturday matinees in opening week of each production.

New general chairmen of the community committee for Meadow Brook Theatre are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mitchell of Bloomfield Hills.

Serving with them will be Mr. and Mrs. John B. Millis, the Robert S. Swansons, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Estes, the John Adamsons, the M. S. MacLaughlins, the J. J. Ricardos, the Edward N. Coles and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968 B-3

Legal and Social Forms

What's in a Name?—Plenty

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary who is in constant touch with the writing public, and as such I am amazed at the number of otherwise informed women who do not know how to sign their names.

The worst offenders are divorcees. Widows are a close second. Abby, will you do the women of the world a great service and tell them once and for all how to properly sign their names?



DEAR MRS. BIGBIE: First, one should be aware that there is a difference between one's "signature" (name) and

one's "title" (Miss or Mrs., which is never a part of one's signature). For instance, your signature is "Nancy Sue Bigbie," and your title is "Mrs. Peter G.," which you have properly indicated under your signature in parenthesis.

Margaret Truman Daniel would sign herself, "Margaret Daniel," and in parenthesis, under her signature, she would place "Mrs. E. Clifton, Jr."

A widow ALWAYS retains her husband's title. So Jacqueline Kennedy would sign herself "Jacqueline Kennedy," and in parenthesis she would add, "Mrs. John F." (She is NOT "Mrs. JACQUELINE Kennedy.")

A divorcee signs herself, "Mary Rockefeller." But her title is "Mrs. Clark Rockefeller" ("Clark" being her maiden name). Never does she use "Mrs. Nelson A." because that is no longer her title.

It is good to know that one's social signature is not the same as one's legal signature, so before signing legal documents, always consult your attorney. Any questions?

Sincerely, Abigail Van Buren (Miss) P.S. Which reminds me: A professional woman is always "Miss" regardless of her marital status.

DEAR ABBY: Is "The Pill" 100 per cent foolproof? MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: Nothing is 100 per cent "foolproof" in the hands of a fool.

DEAR ABBY: Ray and I have been engaged for two years, and together we've furnished the apartment we hope to occupy after we marry next summer. Ray has just moved into it and he pays the rent.

Ray's mother flew in from Canada, where she lives, and when she saw our beautifully furnished apartment she said, "I think I'll send Betsy down here. She's getting over a broken love affair and the change will do her good." (Betsy is Ray's 20-year-old sister.)

Abby, our apartment has only the one bedroom with a large double bed, so if Betsy came, either she or Ray would have to sleep on the sofa. I've seen Betsy, and she weighs more than Ray (he's 200), and I don't want our lovely new sofa all broken down from being slept on nightly. Besides, if Betsy decides she likes it here, then what? I don't want to start my married life with three in an apartment.

Should I tell Ray how I feel? I don't want him to think I'm selfish. And I don't want his mother to take a dislike to me, but I don't think it's fair for Ray's mother to invite her daughter to make herself at home in our apartment before I move into it. Or am I wrong?

TORN IN BUFFALO

DEAR TORN: No, I don't think you're wrong. Tell Ray how you feel, and let him handle it.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.



Donald MacInnis, in the costume of his clan, will present a demonstration-dissertation on the origin and use of the bagpipe Tuesday at the meeting of the Pontiac area Hammond Organ Society. Piper John Nobel will accompany Scotch dancing of four lassies from the Highland Dancing Academy. This event will take place at 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Grinnell's on South Saginaw Street.

'Barefoot in the Park' Players Rehearsing

The Farmington Players are in the midst of rehearsals for their third play of the season, "Barefoot in the Park." This fast moving comedy had a successful run on Broadway and has been made into a movie.

The cast consists of Norman Hosking, Eileen Waldecker, Ted Budgen, Dorothy Miller, George Nahstoll and Al Stutsen. Howard McFarland is directing.

Performances are scheduled for April 19-20, 26-27-28 and May 3-4 at the Players Barn on 12-Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road.

Reservations may be made by calling Noral McNeely, Wildwood Trail, Farmington.



A June wedding is planned by Carla Jean Walters and Gerald Bruce Mitrovich. The bride-elect, president of the senior class at Hurley Hospital School of Nursing, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Walters of North Milford Road, Rose Township. Her fiancé, a senior at the University of Michigan where he is affiliated with Zeta Psi fraternity, is the son of the Robert Mitrovichs of Inkster.

Weaving Expert to Teach Class

The Detroit Handweavers and Spinners Guild is sponsoring a workshop, on weaving with Berta Frey as instructor.

Miss Frey is an outstanding teacher and authority on designing and weaving and has won many prizes for her work.

Registration for the workshop has been filled but a warping lesson is scheduled next Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. This lesson is open to the public at a fee.

The entire program will be held at the International Institute on East Kirby Street in Detroit. The regular meeting of the Guild will begin at one o'clock Thursday with Miss Frey as guest speaker. Visitors are welcome to this meeting and program.

The Wrenns Return

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Wrenn of Niagara Avenue have returned to Pontiac after spending the winter in their Deltona, Fla. home.

Card of Thanks in Newspaper Today's Topic

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Wheeler Heilmann of Belchertown, Massachusetts.

Dear Mrs. Post: The use of a newspaper to publish a "Card of Thanks" has been the subject for discussion in my family, and we would appreciate your opinion. I am enclosing an example from our weekly newspaper.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to all those unselfish people and organizations for the many cards and gifts I've received from them over the holidays. Sincerely, John Jones-Vietnam.

Dad's belief is that since it is a local custom it should be followed and the notice printed in addition to whatever else Mother chose to do in the way of acknowledgment.

In the course of family discussions it has been suggested that these ads are a form of "showing off" and I know of one instance where a person felt that she should insert a notice thanking people for cards, visits, and gifts while ill, even though she had had no visits, no gifts, and only three cards during her brief hospital stay!

On the other hand, the "Card of Thanks" inserted by the serviceman in Vietnam might be his only way of reaching members of community groups who have sent him Christmas packages and other mail.

If you don't come to our rescue I suspect that we'll still be debating the problem when they have their 75th anniversary!—Martha Heilmann

Dear Mrs. Heilmann: Your Dad's position is not wrong, but he goes a little too far—I have never heard of local custom saying that one must issue both public and private thanks.

Public "cards of thanks" are definitely customary in many communities. They should never, however, take the place of a personal note of thanks to one who has made a special effort, sent a gift, or is a personal friend. It is not necessary to put such a notice in the paper when thanks can be extended in person or by note.

Slides Highlight Nature Program

Slides will supplement Mrs. Walter Parsons' talk Monday before the Junior Pontiac Women's Club. Mrs. Parsons, of Lakeview, is a representative of the Eastern Michigan Nature Association in Mount Clemens.

Her topic will be "Preserving Natural Beauty in Michigan."

Also, Girl Scouting will be outlined by a sponsor of that organization.

Mrs. Arthur Compton is in charge of social arrangements for the meeting in First Federal Savings of Oakland. Assisting her will be Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Margaret Scott, Mrs. R. H. Austin and Mrs. Roy B. Wright.

Others helping will be Mesdames Ross Porritt, Everett Garrison, Albert Gimes, Richard Jarvis and Marjorie Cotterman.



This dress is acetate and nylon lace, over acetate taffeta. It comes in white, maize, pink, or blue... sizes 7 to 15. It features a jewel neck and scalloped trim on the hem.



The Kenneth L. Raymonds of Windcroft Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Gale of Palo Alto, Calif., to Bruce Edgar. He is the son of the M. Russell Edgars of Bartlesville, Okla. The bride elect received her BA from Alma College and an MA degree from Stanford University. Her fiancé, who also resides in Palo Alto, received his BS from Oklahoma State University and MS degree from Stanford. They will wed August 24.

Open Saturday Tours of New Arts Facility

Tours of the newly completed Pontiac Creative Arts Center on Williams Street are scheduled for the next three Saturdays. Hours are 10 a.m.; 2 and 3 p.m. Any interested person may join one of these tours.

Area women are busy giving tests to promote membership in the new art organization. Over \$1000 in memberships have already been received. Formal opening of the center is set for late May or early June.



The robe is Kodel and combed cotton, "Never-Press" and pre-cured. It's available in pink, maize and blue, in sizes 10 to 18 and sizes 8 to 18.



The curl coat shown is wool with 42 per cent cotton, 28 per cent rayon. The lining is 100 per cent acetate. There are eight metal buttons, two patch pockets, and buckle belt in the back. It comes in white, navy and maize in sizes 8 to 18.



The dressy blouse is dacron and cotton, short sleeve lace trim, with mandarin collar, cameo pin included. It is in the new tapered look with short tail finish. Comes in white, sizes 32 to 38. These four fashions are available locally.

RENT
PIANOS
ORGANS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Payments Apply to Purchase
SMILEY BROS.
119 N. Saginaw - Pontiac
Free Parking - FE 4-4721

WNFGA Group Hears From Expert
Good garden grooming was recently at the April meeting of the topic of G. F. Baker Jr. Chapel Hill branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.
Nylon Wig Cap
Mrs. Herbert Mills hosted the group in her Bloomfield Hills home. She was assisted by Mesdames Francis McGuire, C. R. Morgan and Harry Cameron.
Sea horses can change color like chameleons.

Mrs. Iva O'Dell
PEO Unit Head
Mrs. Iva O'Dell was elected president of chapter AW, PEO Sisterhood at a recent meeting. Serving with her will be Mesdames Edward Lewis, vice president; C. H. Brown and John Heitsch, secretaries; Walter Tesvissen, treasurer; Charles Tabar and Miss Jennette Guggel.
Mrs. Millard Schram opened her Middle Belt Road home for the meeting at which Mrs. Brigadier John Grindle of the Salvation Army spoke about her work.
A flea can leap 200 times its own length.

Construct an Easter Bunny for Children

Bunnies, baskets, bonnets and brightly colored eggs bring a special joy to the very young on Easter morning. And Mom will enjoy these Easter surprises even more when she makes them for her children.
Here is an easy-to-make idea from plastic food wrap to delight any youngster:
HOPPPITY THE EASTER BUNNY
Materials:
2 100-foot rolls plastic food wrap
4 lightweight wire coat hangers (white if possible)
1 soft drink bottle or Styrofoam brand plastic foam cone
Colored construction paper
Cellophane tape
Wire cutting pliers
Regular pliers
Scissors
Shapes and sizes of bunnies always vary according to supplies used and the imagination of the maker; so let your child's Easter bunny surprise be your own special design.
• Frames for legs, arms, ears and head are made of coat hanger wire. First, cut off hooks of all hangers below twisted section. To make legs, press wires on one side of hanger together for lower legs; bend other side into oval shape for thigh.
• Use third hanger to form head and ears, fourth for arms. Precision in bending hangers is not necessary since wrap will cover frame completely.
• Begin wrapping. Wrap may be used in one continuous length or in many shorter lengths of 8 to 10 feet each, whichever seems more convenient. Head, arms, and legs should be wrapped separately before attaching to body.
• Unroll a length of wrap and gather into a crumpled strip. For arms, begin wrapping at shoulder and wrap until arm is about one-inch in diameter. Wrap may be pulled tight or left loose as desired. The looser the winding, the softer the animal will be.
• For legs, wrap lower leg



HEY, MOM—HERE'S HOPPPITY!

until approximately 1 1/2 inches neck and continue wrapping in diameter, then proceed to neck until about 1 1/2 inches in thigh, wrapping loosely at first diameter.
• Fasten legs in place by means of exposed wire ends and tape. Attach new piece of wrap near tail area and bring this all the way around body at joint of section of hanger which will be legs twice to hold legs firmly in use to attach leg to body. Cut place. Out off and tape end securely.
• Make a pompon tail. The pompon is formed by using a full width piece of wrap 48 inches long. Gather wrap into a Make five loops, each about 9 inches in circumference and fasten in center. Wrapping loosely around hand will approximate such a loop. Wrap more tightly for smaller pompons. Cut both ends with sharp knife. Shape the pompon by spreading into a half-round ball.
• To attach pompon tail, first from loops of the tape with adhesive side out. Then attach pompon by sticking cellophane tape on the back, covering the width of pompon. Double-faced tape will also work well here.
• Cut eyes, nose, whiskers from colored paper. Fasten in place with glue or double-faced transparent tape.

Alvin's
B. A. A.
New Play of Stripes in Dacron.
Clever Domani, to design a coat that coordinates with three smart dresses! All hand washable Dacron® polyester knit that shuns wrinkles, packs in little space ... in brown/white.
A. Featured, striped coat comes with sleeveless white skimmer, sizes 8 to 16. 66.00 B. Strip-skirt short with wide potent belt, sizes 6 to 14. 46.00

Come on in... the selection is fine.
Easter Cards
Gifts For The Very Special People On Your Friendship List!
MIDWEST TYPEWRITER MART
88 N. Saginaw St. (Next to Simms) FE 4-5788

the carpet made for busy people
LEE'S Heavy
501 NYLON
Just \$5.95 sq. yd.
1 Week Only Limited Stock
Worry Free
ACRILAN®
\$7.95 sq. yd.
Select From A Large Range of Colors
Random Sheared 18 Colors \$9.95 sq. yd.

LEE'S WOOL Heavy
VIKING KITCHEN CARPET
8 New Colors
See Our Large Selection of Custom Made DRAPERIES
Your Draperies Are Tailored and Installed By Our Interior Decorating Staff

OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
Spencer's
FLOOR COVERING
3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 682-9581

Gadget Puts Squeeze on Human Personality
You can tell a lot about a person by the way they squeeze a tube of toothpaste. The extravagant, carefree personality squeezes from the middle of the tube first and then can't get the bottom paste past the center section.
The conservative, penny-wise squeezer ekes out his paste bit by bit, pinching and inching his way upwards. The absent-minded daydreamer leaves the cap off and wonders why the toothpaste dries up so quickly. No matter how you approach your own tube, it is quite natural for you to want to get as much toothpaste out of it, as there is in it!
SQUEEZER
In order to accommodate this desire, the Ekco Housewares Company is offering key type and tube squeezers in hardware and houseware stores across the country.
The key squeezers are very easy to use: Merely insert the key at the base of the tube and roll it up higher after each use.
The key type tube squeezer also can be used on shampoo, hair oil and cosmetic tubes. Keys can be removed easily, once a tube has been thoroughly emptied.
Nickle plated, and packaged two-per-card, the Ekco tube squeezers sell for 29c a pair.
Wed Thursday
Mrs. Jean Wolfe of Southfield and Roy Wright of Royal Oak were wed Thursday in a civil ceremony. A party for family Company is offering key type and tube squeezers in hardware and houseware stores across the country.

traditional good food
Ted's
Sunday Breakfast
BUFFET
Every Sunday 9 A.M. 'til Noon
in Bloomfield Hills
WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

T & C Puts a Metal Touch to the Shine of Patent
Bright patent pumps by Town & Country Shoes take on added brilliance with a touch of silvertone metal. Shoe with matching bag.
A. Aurora—Black patent or Crystalline patent.
B. Live Wire—Black patent, Choc-Brown, or Crystalline patent.
18.00
PONTIAC: Telegraph Road at Huron Daily 10 to 6 P.M. Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9 P.M.
ROCHESTER: 303 Main Street Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Friday 9 to 9 P.M.

Polly's Pointers

Foil Is the Secret

DEAR POLLY — Now that we are all using our fireplaces I would like to pass on the easy way I clean out the ashes. I bought the largest-sized cookie sheet, lined it with aluminum foil and put it on the floor of the fireplace. After it is filled with ashes all I have to do is slide out the cookie sheet and wrap the foil around the ashes.

No dusty mess and the fireplace stays clean. Just put clean foil back on the cookie sheet and slide it in again — GERTIE

DEAR READERS — Please do not send stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal answers to your problems. It is impossible to answer the number of such requests. We do appreciate your interest and are truly sorry. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My machinist husband gets his clothes very oily and greasy. I cannot get the oily smell out even though I have tried almost all of the big name detergents and bleaches. My washing machine and other clothes are beginning to absorb this smell so I do hope someone has a suggestion for me.

I have some reed popcorn servers and even though I line them with foil they still get greasy. How can I remove the grease from these baskets without harming the reed? — MRS. D. P. M.

DEAR POLLY — Roll several thicknesses of old newspaper the width of your window sill, and slip the roll into an old nylon stocking. This makes a good insulator between the storm window and regular window or it could be made to fit under a door. — ELLEN



The Arnold Palmer "Classic" shirt, (left) features open cuff styling in a never-iron knit of dacron and cotton. The smooth-fitting "Par Mock" on the right is fashioned from a durable press blend of the same materials and comes with stripe-accented mock turtleneck and cuffs. Tailored by Robert Bruce, the shirts have the new soil release finish and are accented by the authentic Palmer umbrella emblem. Available locally.

Easter is a Wonderful Time to Give A **DIAMOND AND WKC** In The Place to Save On DIAMONDS!



DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

Exquisite diamond engagement ring, with matching 14K white or natural-gold wedding rings.

Specially Priced **\$100**



Plus **FREE** MATCHING GROOM'S RING

with the purchase of any Diamond Bridal Set for \$100 or more.



WKC NO MONEY DOWN Budget Terms
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.
108 N. SAGINAW FE 3-7114

Blind Hemming

You can put in a blind hem with your sewing machine even if you don't have a blind hemmer attachment. First double the hem back, then put the needle into the folded edge, adjusting the stitch as long as it can be set, and loosening the tension.

Flashlight batteries are being made that have a shelf life of at least 20 years.

Delores Welch to Wed in June

The engagement of Delores L. Welch to Charles H. Baker is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch of Harmon Road, Oakland Township.

Teen Calvinists

MUSKEGON (AP) — More than 2,000 teen-agers from the Christian Reformed Churches in the United States and Canada are expected in Muskegon Aug. 17-20 for the Young Calvinist Convention.

His fiancée is the son of the Harold Bakers of Cottageville, W. Va. The couple is planning a June wedding.

Some 2.5 million persons daily use the New York City subway system.



Students trend-setting suits for Easter ...

55⁰⁰

The fashion rebellion says the continental look. Botany's posh plaid with deep side vents and hacking flap pockets. With trim pants featuring neat side tabs, belt loops and extension waistband. Choice of light and medium weight fabrics and colors. Student, regular and longs. 36-42.



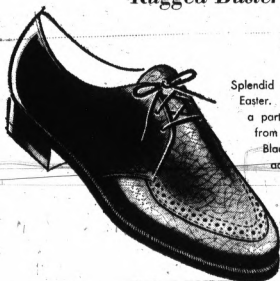
The Light and Bright ... Men's Sportscoat

\$50⁰⁰

Add a sportcoat or two to your wardrobe now. We've developed this dashing two button side vented model, masterfully tailored of lightweight worsted blend for now and through the summer. New light, bright colors ... men's sizes.

Rugged Buster Browns for Boys

9⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹



Splendid quality for boys dressing-up for Easter. Brand new Buster Browns are a part of the magic. Let them choose from our exciting variety of styles. Black grain or Brown grain. Priced according to size and styles.

Miracle Mile — Telegraph Rd.
Open Daily 9:30 to 9 P.M.



Here they come ... Easter Parade Leading Coats

30⁰⁰ to 45⁰⁰

Presenting a unique and special group of spring weight coats. Fabrics and colors were never lovelier, and best yet are the savings on the elegant selections. Sizes in petite, petite junior, juniors, misses, and full sizes. Colors include white, navy and pastels.



Miss America Shoes are for movin'

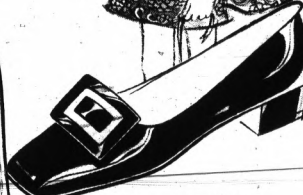
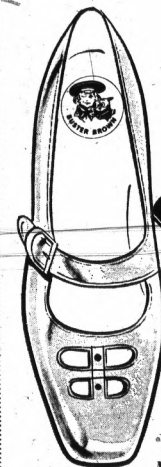
Daisy-go-brightly in the greatest color concoctions of the year. Black patent with white trim. Bone patent with bone trim. Pink patent with white trim. Sizes 5 to 10 — AAA-B.

12⁹⁹

Flower Power for Little Girls

7⁰⁰ and 8⁰⁰

I'm mad about my swiny Kate Greenway, with its own solid pastel petalip. Done in crisp, breezy-care 65% Dacron®-35% cotton voile. Pink or blue. Sizes 3 to 6x.



Springtime Magic! for the egg-hunting set 7⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

Bright and shiny patents from Buster Brown are a part of the magic of dressing-up for Easter. A. Rainbow colors in Black, White, Orange or Yellow. B. Abstract colors in black or white. Priced according to size and styles.

Miracle Mile—Telegraph Rd.
Open Daily 9:30 to 9 P.M.

Shell
FLOOR COVERING
8888 Dixie Hwy. CR-8-1804

KINNEY'S
SHOES
For the Whole Family
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

Marshall McLuhan Expounds on Fashion

Harper's Bazaar for April has intellectual quarters across the imprint on fashion for years to come. plunged headlong into con-country. troversy with the publication of "His dictums on fashion in the April Bazaar are expected to Avedon did an outer-space an entire issue devoted to April Bazaar issue introducing the Marshall McLuhan and his produce the same bombshell Bazaar theories about fashion. effect: the futuristic look, the magazine was roundly criticized on one Pronouncements from McLuhan on any given subject Editor Nancy White feels that side and wildly applauded on from teenagers and television to the McLuhan issue will make the other. architecture and art "files, many people irate. "But," she When the sound and fury died have provoked wild emotional says, "we feel that it will leave down, that April issue became a debates in usually calm, in a far-reaching and indelible collector's item. Perhaps it

April 1968 history will repeat itself." **HE'S INFLUENTIAL** When McLuhan, who has been called "one of the major intellectual influences of our time" and "the first Prophet of Pop Culture," burst upon the scene in 1966 with his "The Medium is the Message," intellectuals, ad-men and the thinking public at large, went scurrying to bookstores for previous McLuhan works such as "The Gutenberg Galaxy."

In that, he expounded his theory that the extension of any one sense alters the way we think and act. When Gutenberg invented the printing press, McLuhan says, print brought literacy and literacy meant the required use of our eyes instead of other senses like touch and hearing.

And those who develop the visual discipline of studying print, he says, take things in patterns, one logical step following another.

OTHER SENSES The new generation, however, is not visual but audio-tactile, says McLuhan. He explains that today's young people have been brought up on media like television, the movies, and radio which require and develop the sense of hearing and touch. This, McLuhan feels, is what causes the generation gap. Visually trained parents can't understand their audio-tactile children.

Extending this theory in Bazaar, McLuhan now takes on the whole world of fashion to explore the trappings of today's "literate" fashion people as opposed to those of the audio-tactile society.

"With the introduction of photo-engraving," he says in Bazaar, "women pursued the same visual uniformity and repeatability. From this came 'current styles' — the tyranny of fashion as fad."

"Even if a style made a woman look awful, she felt obliged to wear it... but today nothing is out, because everything is in... fashion is no longer dictated from without... clothing has ceased to be a package, a container. It has become an extension of one's skin, of one's own inner character. Now each woman can make her own statement, assert her own identity."



Maureen Sue Jenkinson and Gene M. Kirvan are planning a June 22 wedding. She is the daughter of the Thomas W. Jenkinsons of Clarence Street. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Erma Conley of Lake Michigan and the late Harold Kirvan.

College Costs Rise Rapidly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tuition, Association of State Universities fees, room and board charges and Land-Grant Colleges. It was found that senior men at public colleges and state universities, now are paying an average of \$1,112 for total costs — including tuition, room and That is the conclusion of a board. As freshmen in 1964, study completed by the National they paid \$988.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

...throughout the Store!!

SPECIAL SAVINGS

APRIL CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE!

MARY RACINE
Drapery and Color Consultant
Will Show Samples in Your Home
Call For An Appointment!

Our estimate will save you money during our first annual April Drapery Sale! There's a tremendous variety of brand new, exciting decorator custom measured fabrics to select from.

Carpet
YOUR HOME FOR
Spring

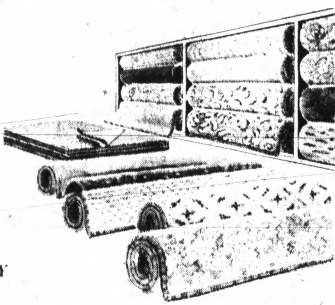
COMPARE OUR PRICES and QUALITY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Don Racine's

CONVENIENT TERMS Up to 36 Months

A-1 CARPET & DRAPERY

4990 Dixie Highway ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WALTON DRAUGHT PLAINS Phone 673-1297



Annual Men's Night Potluck Set by Group

Rochester branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual "Men's Night" potluck supper Tuesday in First Congregational Church.

Holland E. Kontak of Southfield will present a program of slides and discussion of "Our Nature Heritage." Kontak was 1967 recipient of the "Nature Photo of the Year" award, given annually by the Detroit Camera Club Council.

Pictures of birds photographed on a trip to the Arctic region of Hudson Bay will be included in his program.

Cochairmen for the event are Mrs. Weldon Keast and Mrs. Wilbert Bremer.

The following new members recently joined the branch: Mrs. Leo R. Bradin, Mrs. Elmer H. Buller, Mrs. Donald Hart, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, and Mrs. Gerald J. McComb.

Fete Bride-Elect

A luncheon and personal shower in the Bemis-Olsen Amvets Hall Wednesday honored Penny Lynn Shell of Lake Orion who will become the bride of Louis Leverette of Royal Oak on May 11. Hostesses were Meriellen Sirbaugh and Gloria Houck.

New Nylon Tools for Teflon Users

A round potato masher and a slotted spoon are new kitchen tools made of nylon. The potato masher looks like a pancake with holes in it. The design, says the manufacturer, helps make short work of mashing all vegetables.

The slotted spoon has a straight edge for easy scraping as well as slots for straining. The nylon tools are suggested for use with Teflon-coated utensils.

The Modern, Easy Way to a MORE INTERESTING JOB

Speedwriting
AND SHORTHAND

Yes! Now it's easy to quickly step into a glamorous, well-paid secretarial position. Learn Speedwriting—the modern shorthand that uses the familiar abc's, day or evening classes. Nationwide FREE Lifetime Placement Service. Visit, phone or write.

New Class Begins April 22

Pontiac Business Institute
18 W. Lawrence FE 3-1028

SHAW'S Michigan's Fine Jewelers

"Sweetheart"
PRE-ENGAGEMENT DIAMOND RING
Sale \$995

Are you ready to officially announce your engagement? Here's the perfect way to seal that love for the future and let her know you really care. Give her this genuine diamond in a precious 14K gold ring.

\$25 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For this "Sweetheart" diamond when you decide to trade for a large engagement diamond ring later.

Open An Account

SHAW'S 24 North Saginaw St. IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.

Mr. Scott of our shop, is learning modern techniques and design at the Bruno School for advanced Hair Styling in Toronto. Mr. Bruno is both nationally and internationally known for the many trophies he has won at home and abroad for hairstyling.

RANDALL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
88 Wayne Street FE 2-1424

ALL FOUR PIECES

all with LUXURIOUS GENUINE FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

90" Sofa plus
Mr. & Mrs. Chairs and Matching Ottoman

"Surround yourself with beauty in this dramatic contemporary 'inner circle.' Extra-long, 90" sofa, with extra high tufted back, has curved wood base rail that follows the flowing curve of the sofa. Chairs and ottoman, in your choice of 4 color combinations of solid and floral, also conform to this concept of living 'in the round.'"

Cam Miller demonstrate how our lower overhead can save you money on fine furniture. We purchase direct from the Nation's Finest Manufacturers.

Regular \$535.00
OTHER "SOFAS ONLY" \$169.00 UP
EXTRA QUALITY—FULL LENGTH

NOW \$459.00 limited time offer

Miller's FURNITURE
144 Oakland

GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LESS AT

FREE PARKING LOT JUST OFF OAKLAND AVENUE ALONG CLARK STREET—Open Evenings Monday and Friday

Palm Sunday

BREAKFAST BUFFET
9:00 A.M. to 12 NOON

PALM SUNDAY DINNER
12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

ted's

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Woodward at Square Lake Road — FE 4-6630

Speaker Slated for Good Friday Breakfast

The annual Good Friday breakfast at the First Union and Theological Seminary and Congregational Church will precede a talk by Josephine Humbles Kyles (Mrs. Lynwood W. Kyles), director, Division of Service, Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches.

She has been active in religious education all of her adult life. Her late husband was bishop of the AME Zion Church. She has two children and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Kyles was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Pontiac YWCA several years ago.

BREAKFAST

Any interested woman may attend the breakfast. Reservations may be made with the church office.

Jackie Washington, Pontiac Central High School student, will present vocal selections.

Mrs. John Leever is general chairman of the event which starts at 9:30 a.m.

Her committee includes Mrs. James Absher, Mrs. George Gaches and Mrs. Elwood



JOSEPHINE KYLES

Round Table Has Election

Election of officers headed the agenda Tuesday for the Round Table Club in the West-lawn home of Mrs. E. L. Guy. Assuming the presidency is Mrs. William A. Gordon with Adele Hook and Mrs. Bradley Scott, vice presidents; Mrs. Wallace Morgan and Mrs. George Wasserberger, secretaries; Mrs. Leon V. Belknap, treasurer and Mrs. W. J. Baumgartner, parliamentarian.

Helga Rutzing, an exchange student from Braunau, Austria, gave a talk on customs in her country.

Natural gas is found underground at depths ranging from a few hundred feet to several miles.

'Fabulous Orient' Program Given Before ABWA Unit

A program entitled "The Fabulous Orient" was witnessed for the annual Boss Night Pow-Wow slated April 18. The affair will be held at the American Business Women's Spring Lake Country Club in Clarkston.

Narrated by Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, the talk included colored slides of Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

Dorothy Beck of Todd's Shoe Store was vocational speaker for the evening.

Business affairs included installation of new members, elimination of this shine, press over Jack Langlois, Mildred Taylor wax paper.

There are some 1,487 catalogued forms of birth abnormalities that are caused from drugs, viruses or exposure to radiation.



Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Saxton of West Ann Arbor Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Larry LaRousa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton LaRousa of DeSota Place.

Camping Time Is Creeping Up.

It's none too early for plan-ahead mothers to order name tapes for young campers' outfits. To bypass sewing, select personalized iron-on labels which are easy to apply and pieces from a worn-out old over-will stick tight to fabrics shoe and attaching them to the through countless rugged launderings.

Skid-Proof Rugs

You can stop that skidding and slipping of small rugs over slick polished floors by cutting which are easy to apply and pieces from a worn-out old over-will stick tight to fabrics shoe and attaching them to the through countless rugged launderings.

SPRING SALE

EST. 1940 **Robert Hall** OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

EXCITING SELECTION... FAVORITE EASTER COATS!

Comparable value 17.95

13.99

BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED YOUNG SHAPES: the styling of much higher-priced coats... back-belted, unbelted, fit-and-flare, low-torsoed, A-line... snappy-looking touches and better-quality detailing

IMPORTANT FABRICS AND ZINGY COLORS: loopy-curl textures, houndstooth checks, zesty plaids, diagonal-weave textures, solid colors... soft-as-Spring shades, light-hearted brights, striking dark colors

SIZES IN GROUP: 3 TO 11, 8 TO 18



IMPORTED 3-PIECE DOUBLE-KNIT WOOL SUITS IN MANY STYLES

26⁸⁸

You'll agree they're worth \$40 to \$50

From Italy and British Hong Kong—elegant 3-piece knit ensembles. Just one beautiful example shown here... come, see our complete collection. Full-fashioned knits with figure-flattering fit... combining expensively detailed jackets, over-blouse shells, and shapely skirts. In rich colors... exciting contrasts. Misses' sizes 8 to 18, in group.

GARRISON PANTS OF VYCRON TOUGH STUFF AND COTTON

MISSSES' SIZES **4⁹⁷**

Never-iron permanent press! Twill-weave Vycron® high-strength polyester and cotton. Curvy hip-line... low waistline; buttoned wide belt-effect. Zip-front. Pockets. 8-18.

Vycron Tough Stuff, a Beacell Registered Trademark

AVRIL-BLEND "BODY SHIRT" Plaid in Avril® rayon and cotton blend. Sizes 32 to 38 **2.97**



PONTIAC
200 North Saginaw



CLARKSTON
Just North of Waterford Hill
6460 Dixie Highway

BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 6 P.M.

For the Big and Tall Man in the Family, Please Refer to Our Big Men's Shop at 16051 Grand River or 8800 Van Dyke



LAISY DAISY

Apple Green on Mocha, White Daisies, Yellow Centers, Green Leaves

File American dinersware for young moderns... with the bright colors, bold patterns, and appealing shapes. Serves a couple or a carload in the best of taste, the most extraordinary practicality. Exclusive new process gives extra strength to body. Oven-proof, detergent safe... with colors locked under exclusive TS&T Zircon-Glaze. Dimensional patterns, wood and brass accents make a meal a feast for the eyes!

5-Pc. Place Setting . . . \$7⁵⁰
20-Pc. Starter Set . . . \$30⁰⁰
45-Pc. Service for 8 . . . \$70⁰⁰

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1894

ANNIVERSARY SALE



FREE CHICKS
1 to each child accompanied by an adult

10-Gal. Tank 4⁴⁹
10 Gal. . . All Glass 6⁵⁰
Fish - 2 for 1, \$1 and under
20% off any complete Aquarium Set
Poodles . . . \$29⁹⁵ and up

4 Free Trims on any Poodle Purchased
Anniversary Offer Good Thru April 8-14

HOURS
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-6
Closed Wed. Mon. - Fri. 10-9
Sunday 1-6

Uncle Charlie's Pet Shop

696 W. Huron St.
1/2 Block East of Telegraph Rd. 332-8515

The RB Shops

Meet Our Slimwear Specialist

Miss Peg O'Rourke, our own expert consultant will be in Pontiac Friday, April 5th from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. to help solve your figure problems with a perfect fashion fit.



Vassarette

... combining comfort with contour in a new featherweight "matchmaker" girdle and lacy bra. Your new silhouette will be an exciting Complement to all your holiday fashions.



Long leg girdle with exclusive knitted comfort in waist. "Honey" Lacy front panel, powernet control underbust. Nylon Vassarette Spandex in White, Black, Red, Yellow, S.M.U. \$11



Matching lacy bra with stretch and nylon cups lined with Dacron polyester full A.B.C. 32 to 36 \$5

ROYAL OAK, 314 W. 4th FERNDALE, 226 W. 5 MILE BIRMINGHAM, 142 W. MAPLE PONTIAC, TEL HURON ROCHESTER, NORTH HILL PLAZA

Sororities at Work

A program on "Working Mothers" and election of officers occupied the attention of Beta Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at its recent meeting in the Briggs Street home of Mrs. Robert Williams.

Mrs. John Orsey will serve as president for the coming year. Other new officers are: Mrs. Jere Donaldson, vice president; Mrs. Jay Lukacs and Mrs. Peter Neill, secretaries and Mrs. Bob Bell, treasurer.

Mrs. Ruben Simon of Davisburg will be hostess for the tea and installation on May 5. The new officers will assume their duties in September.

IOTA NU
Plans for a mothers and fathers day banquet were formalized Tuesday evening by members of Iota Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The affair, chaired by Mrs. Martin Weikel, will be held in May. Entertainment for the event includes a Roaring

Twenty skit by Mesdames Thomas Bretzius, John Lyon and Robert Lally.

The business meeting followed with a talk by Mrs. Andres Kivilean entitled, "The Connoisseur."

Reports on "Tools for the Art of Life," by Mrs. John Pender and Mrs. John Lyon concluded the program.

Winner of the "Girl of the Year Award" will be announced at a dinner April 16 at the Old Mill Tavern.

Area Women at Fete of UF Workers

A number of Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham women will attend the annual meeting of Women for the United Foundation (WUF). A travelog, fashion show and election of officers and board members will follow luncheon Monday at the Latin Quarter in Detroit.

Honored will be six Torch Drive volunteers, representing Wayne, Macomb and Oakland Counties and Detroit central business units.

Mrs. Ray R. Eppert of Bloomfield Hills is on the planning committee.

Those with reservations include Mesdames Edward N. Cole, Robert C. Fisher, Worth Kramer and Lynn A. Townsend, all of Bloomfield Hills.

From Birmingham are Mesdames: John C. Maddox, John L. Sterling and WUF president, Mrs. R. Jamison Williams.

Cut Box Tops

Open boxes, like those cornstarch, rice, and raisins come in, by cutting just halfway around top. Then fasten tops down with rubber bands. This will save spills and helps to keep shelves much neater looking.



wear a
bouquet of
blossoms...
a multi-color
cluster of giant
head-hugging organza
roses on a crochet
stretch wig base...
pure femininity.
20.00

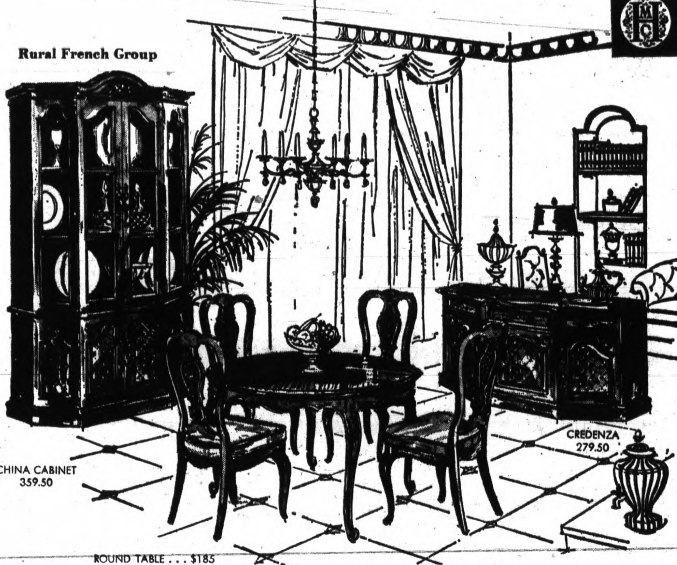
Jacobson's

336 West Maple
Birmingham
Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9

In Time For Easter Entertaining!

Rural French, Regency and Louis XVI dining groups
scaled to bring elegance in today's dining.

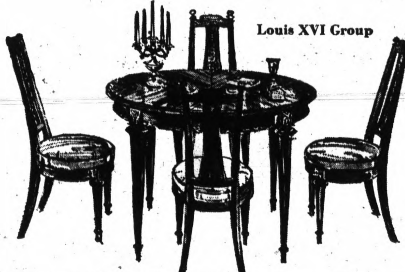
Rural French Group



CHINA CABINET 359.50
ROUND TABLE . . . \$185
SIDE CHAIRS . . . \$25.50
CREDENZA 279.50

at last! . . . fine furniture built to scale for today's living, and with dual-purpose in mind

Louis XVI Group



ROUND TABLE . . . \$185
SIDE CHAIRS, as low as . . . \$25.50
Also Available: Oval Table With White Base . . . \$225
Handsome China Cabinet . . . 369.50

This furniture solves the long-felt requirements of quality lovers who don't happen to live in mansions. Now you don't have to over-crowd your rooms, because these jewel-like pieces are sized to fit living-dining rooms in town house and home alike! The lighted china also makes an elegant bookcase, and buffet doubles as a hall credenza.

These smart tables are topped with Formica® and are impervious to just about all household accidents. But you'd never guess. It's made with a reverse diamond match textured Formica® top. Here's true multi-purpose furniture to serve for breakfast, bridge or formal dining... all in high style. Come in soon and see for yourself how perfectly scaled furniture can add grace and beauty to your home, and even make your rooms seem more spacious.

*Formica Brand

DECORATORS AT YOUR SERVICE

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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FURNITURE
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PONTIAC

BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

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Civil Rights Giant Dies, Small Body on Stretcher

By TOM FOX
The Memphis Commercial Appeal

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., his head wrapped in a towel and an oxygen mask over his face, looked small on the stretcher as he was wheeled into the emergency room of St. Joseph Hospital at 6:16 Thursday night.

His eyes were closed and the only sound came from the resuscitator pumping oxygen into his dying body.

I had been sent to the hospital as soon as it was confirmed that Dr. King had been shot.

Several of Dr. King's aides; his attorney, Chauncey Eskridge; and his chauffeur, Solomon Jones Jr., leaned over the stretcher. Their eyes were red and all were silent.

As the stretcher disappeared behind the swinging double doors, Eskridge leaned on the desk in the waiting room and put his head in his hands. "Why, why would anybody want to do this. I just don't understand it." He was not going into the room where doctors were treating a gaping wound in Dr. King's neck. "I can't go in there," he said.

Other members of Dr. King's party emerged from the room and leaned against the wall. Most were crying.

Nurses ran in and out of the emergency room, pushing their way through the crowd with the help of policemen.

An aide emerged from the operating room about 15 minutes after Dr. King arrived and stood

with tears running down his cheeks. "They have killed Dr. King," he said before a police officer advised him not to make any statements and he returned to the emergency room.

Doctors remained silent on the condition of Dr. King for an hour and 15 minutes. I met a priest in the hall at 7 p.m. who had been in the room. "He must have been dead when he arrived. Oh, the terrible wound," he said pointing the right side of his neck.

At 7:30 several doctors lined up in front of the reception desk in the emergency room. All of Dr. King's party were called into the emergency room.

"Is he all right?" someone called out as they filed into the room. "No, he is not all right,"

said a Negro man standing behind one of the doctors.

Paul Hess, assistant hospital administrator, read a terse announcement which said: "At 7 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King expired in the emergency room of a gunshot wound in the neck."

Police arrived within minutes after the ambulance and quickly posted guards at every entrance to the hospital. Two patrolmen with shotguns guarded the emergency room.

Jones, who was talking with Dr. King as the shot rang out, fought back tears as he described the assassination. "I was standing beside the car looking right into his face. He had just come out of his room and I had told Dr. King, 'It is getting chilly. Why don't you put on your topcoat.'"

LOOKED AT MAN

"He said 'Okay I will,' and smiled. He had just finished smiling when I heard the shot. Dr. King was looking right at the man and when I turned around I saw a man with some thing white over his head running into the bushes toward Main Street."

"I ran up the fire escape and when I got to him (King) he looked like he was dead. I was in shock and the others pulled me away. I did not see the wound. A white man was the first to comfort him with a towel I think he was staying at the motel."

Senate Unit Rejects Two Gun Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, acting only a few hours before Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot dead in Memphis, Tenn., rejected two administration proposals for controls over firearms.

The panel defeated 9 to 4 a proposal by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., that would have banned interstate mail order sales of shotguns, rifles and handguns to individuals. It also would have prohibited over-the-counter sales of handguns to nonresidents of a state.

Dodd offered a second proposal, rejected 8 to 5, that would have permitted states to pass legislation exempting themselves from any mail order ban.

A third Dodd proposal, which would have applied the ban only to sales of handguns, stayed alive on a 6-6 vote—with its fate to be determined later by absentees.

After King's slaying, Dodd said:

"Dr. King's death was all the sadder to me as it followed by minutes the refusal of the Senate Judiciary Committee to pass the gun bill I have fought for years."

"There are too many guns too easily available to too many people who are ready to use them," Dodd said. "I warned the committee of the disaster that is coming if something is not done."

"But the voices of the gunrunners prevailed in the Senate today, and their lunatic offspring, the advocates of gun violence, answered in Memphis."



WHITE HOUSE VISIT — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (left) listens to President Johnson during a White House conference in January 1964. Behind King is Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League. King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was slain yesterday in Memphis, Tenn. He was there to support the city's striking garbage collectors.

Equality Through Nonviolence

Dr. King Left Legacy

By United Press International

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. won his first major battle in the war on segregation in Montgomery, Ala.

The point of no return for the sticky Negro came in 1956.

King organized and led the famed Montgomery bus boycott that, after hundreds of Negroes walked to work for more than a year, led to integrated seating on the transit buses in the Alabama capital.

It was a victory that many southerners found difficult to believe, and it launched King on a continuing campaign to abolish segregation in the deep South and elsewhere.

King, advocating nonviolence, became the nation's best known civil rights leader, and his ceaseless battle won for him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He accepted the prize on behalf of "All men who love peace and brotherhood."

WEEKLY MEETINGS

King kept up the hopes of the Negroes with weekly mass meetings in Negro churches the entire year of the bus boycott.

It was during that year that King perfected nonviolence as the basic weapon for the war on segregation.

Since the Montgomery bus boycott, thousands of Negroes have gone to jail under King's leadership.

King himself was in jail more than a dozen times in seven years.

CONFERENCE FORMED

With the winning of the bus boycott, King left Montgomery, came to Atlanta as associate pastor of his father's Ebenezer Baptist Church and organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

While others worked at longer-range programs of voter registration and education, King and his organization hit at shorter-range targets: the right

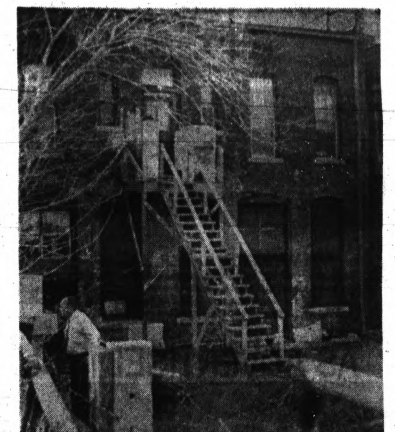
of Negroes "to eat in any restaurant, to apply for jobs as policemen and firemen or to try on a dress in a department store."

King leaned heavily on the dramatic and on the weight of public opinion. He used symbolic cities for campaigns that gained worldwide attention.

King logged hundreds of thousands of miles in cross-country flights, lecturing and

raising funds for his movement. Statements, protests and demands flew thick and fast from his headquarters, aimed at the press, public officials, the general public and the President of the United States.

King had numerous threats on his life and at times of major campaigns sometimes referred to them in the almost detached manner of a man who knew he was marked.



ASSASSIN'S LAIR — Memphis police say the shot that killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last night was fired from an open window to the right of this stairway at the back of an old hotel. The window overlooks the Lorraine Motel where King was staying.

Police Believe Killer a Lone White Man

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A single white man, following an apparently well-planned procedure, was the assassin Thursday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Police Director Frank Holloman said today.

Holloman said the investigation showed the assassin checked into a main street flophouse at mid-afternoon, shot King from a second-floor window of the building three hours later and then disappeared in the resulting confusion.

'ONLY ONE MAN'

The murder weapon apparently was a new .38-06 Remington pump rifle with telescopic sights, Holloman said. The assassin also carried a new set of binoculars and a new suitcase. A 30-06 Remington pump rifle was one of 15 weapons stolen a night earlier from a Memphis sporting goods store, but Holloman refused to say immediately that the stolen gun was the death weapon.

"As far as we know, and from the evidence at this time, there was only one man in the physical area of the slaying," Holloman said.

He said one of the 30 to 40 officers on duty in the vicinity of the motel saw the bullet strike King, and all immediately converged on the scene.

The fatal shot was fired from the window of a common bathroom in the flophouse, Holloman said. King's room was 265 feet away, through trees and across a street but in "clear" view of the window.

Holloman said the assassin was a white male, between 25 and 32 years of age, standing six feet tall and weighing 165-175 pounds. Police radioed said he had dark to sandy hair, medium build, a ruddy complexion and was wearing a black suit and white shirt.

After the shooting, Holloman said, the assassin left the building through the front door on the opposite side from the motel where King lay mortally wounded—discarded his weapon and suitcase, two doorways away, and fled.

Holloman refused to disclose the name the man had signed on the register of the hotel, but said "certain evidence has been found."

The weapon, Holloman said, was sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for ballistics tests.

Shelby County Sheriff William E. Morris, asked if officers had a palm print from the weapon, replied: "We hope we do."



SLAYING AFTERMATH — A woman reaches into the broken window of a store in northwest Washington last night as looting and window smashing followed news of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Shooting Shocks World, Bringing Concern for U.S.

LONDON (AP) — From London to Vietnam, from Johannesburg to Moscow, the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King stunned people and aroused deep concern bordering on fear for the internal peace of the United States.

"It's the violence that gets you," said one London office worker. "President Kennedy in Dallas... now Memphis."

The Copenhagen daily newspaper B.T. declared: "The shot in Memphis against the black man on the balcony will signal the beginning of a black summer for the United States of America."

Indian statesmen Rab Ray commented: "There seems something wrong with the public life of Americans. Both Mr. Kennedy and Dr. King assassinated... It is time that every American makes some heart-searching."

DEEPLY SHOCKED

U.N. Secretary General U Thant learned of the tragedy as

he arrived in Geneva from New York and said he was "deeply, deeply shocked."

Pope Paul VI, who received the civil rights leader at the Vatican in 1964, was given the news soon after he woke. Aides said he was "shocked and saddened."

"In his death," said Philippine Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos, "America has lost a leader, the colored peoples of the world a champion in their fight for dignity and equality of opportunity, and the world a voice of human conscience."

American soldiers in Vietnam heard the news with shock, disbelief, regret, and, in some cases, indifference. Many paid tribute to Dr. King as a great leader of his people. "I think there's going to be a lot of troubles at home," said a white sergeant. "I guess he asked for it," said a white corporal from North Carolina. What did he ever do for anyone?"

CANADIAN COMMENT

Canadian Justice Minister

Pierre Trudeau said the assassination proves that "no society is secure." The British Columbia legislature stood for a moment of silence and adopted a resolution expressing deep regret.

John Dodd wrote in the London Sun that King's death "may well bring on a summer of the most catastrophic riots America has ever seen."

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said King's death "is a setback to mankind's search for the light." She cabled Mrs. King that "the whole of India is with you."

Early morning news broadcasts stunned South Africa. There was no immediate official comment, but it was thought that in government circles there would be regret tempered with the opinion that the shooting bore out South Africa's claims that racial integration does not work.

The Soviet news agency Tass carried a brief story from Memphis saying Dr. King was killed "by the racists in Memphis."

Widow's Words: 'It's the Will of God'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I do think it's the will of God," said Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., a few hours after the death of her husband. "We always knew this could happen."

Mrs. King was in seclusion of her home Thursday night, receiving only a few close friends in her bedroom. Friends and relatives greeted the streams of mourners, who passed 15 policemen guarding the house.

The slender, attractive wife of the civil rights leader was composed but seemed dazed. She wept occasionally and accepted a few phone calls, one from President Johnson.

Mrs. King, who is recuperating from major surgery, reclined on her bed watching television reruns of high moments in her husband's life.

She wept softly when her husband's voice rang out in a rerun of a speech he made only Wednesday night in Memphis. "I am not afraid... blessed is the name of the Lord."

The room was silent as King moved across the screen in his historic Selma march, and made his famed "I have a dream..." speech in Washington.

She wept again when he said on television, "My personal life is of no consequence in this fight (civil rights). My philosophy is what is important."

Mrs. King, 41, was told of her husband's death by Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., while at the airport waiting to fly to his bedside in Memphis.

The mayor had driven her and her two eldest children, Yolanda and Martin Luther King III, 10, to the airport when he received word that King had died. Allen took Mrs. King into a waiting room. She emerged weeping. He then drove her back home.

At Indianapolis, a spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Kennedy had chartered a plane to take the King family to Memphis today and return the body to Atlanta.

Mrs. King requested that the plane be chartered after Kennedy telephoned to ask if he could assist her, the spokesman said.

Mrs. King had long lived with the threat of danger to her husband.

"We have lived with the threat of death always present," she said after her husband received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Of the effects on her four children, she once said:

"I've tried to give them an understanding that their daddy is trying to help people. The two older ones understand. They take great pride and accept the dangers quite well."

"We all realize that something could happen. If it does happen, I think it will be the will of God. If it does, it would be a great way to give oneself to a great cause."

"But I pray to God nothing happens."



KING'S WIDOW — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. leaves the airport for her home in Atlanta last night after receiving word that her husband had died in Memphis, Tenn.

Summer Recreation Plans Announced

New Detroit Committee Now Permanent

DETROIT (AP) — The New Detroit Committee Thursday became a permanent, rather than a temporary organization, and also announced plans for a "new Detroit summer."

The project, details of which are to be revealed in about two weeks, will be aimed at increasing recreation activities for young people in Detroit, particularly in the inner city area heavily populated by Negroes.

The committee was formed last summer in the wake of the July 23-30 riot in hopes of coming up with programs to head off a recurrence of the trouble, which claimed 43 lives.

Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the committee, re-

marked to newsmen at the same time about the pitfalls of trying to plan programs involving federal money.

NO CERTAINTY

Federal funds, he said, cannot be counted on by local communities, "such as Detroit."

"They turn the funds on and off rather promiscuously and the staff at the local level of the public communities and the private sector trying to work with them has no certainty from day to day and week to week as to how much funds will be available and when they may come," Hudson said.

Changing the status of the committee from temporary to permanent, Hudson said, will allow it to continue as a "forum for creating a dialogue and to mobilize and coordinate private sources with public needs."

He said he isn't in the fund-raising business, but will continue to try to work with existing organizations which have funds for such items as programs to combat poverty.

OPPOSES SCHOOL PLAN

The committee, also, announced its opposition to a proposed state law to divide Detroit into 16 subsidiary school districts. The bill, Hudson said, would create inadequately financed school districts, unequal pupil-teacher ratios, discrepancies

between school capacity and Michigan House of Representatives introduced the bill last Feb. 21.

In opposing the measure, the committee sided with Dr. Norman Drachler, superintendent of Detroit schools.

Ten Detroit members of the

Ice Jams Block St. Marys River

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — High winds and ice jam halted ships from moving along the St. Marys River into Lake Superior at Sault Ste. Marie Thursday.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokes-

man said the shipping channel, closed earlier this week, was clogged with ice as a result of strong winds across Lake Su-

perior. He said the icebreaker Mackinaw and six freighters were waiting in Whitefish Bay for the winds to subside.



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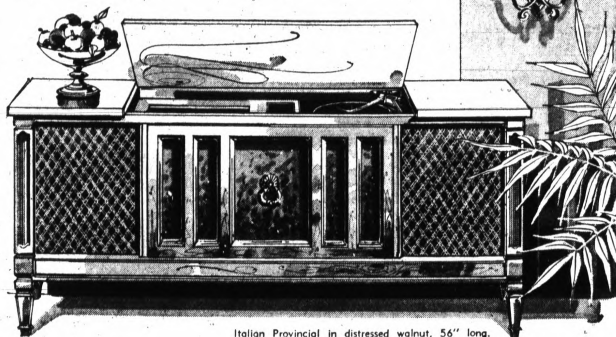
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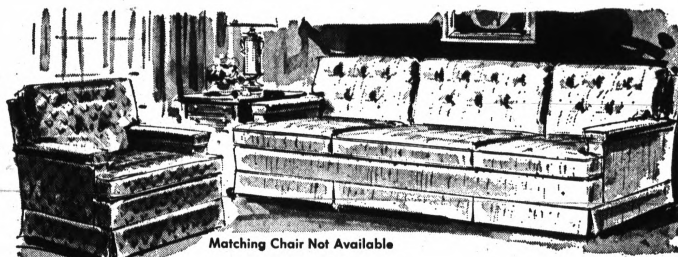
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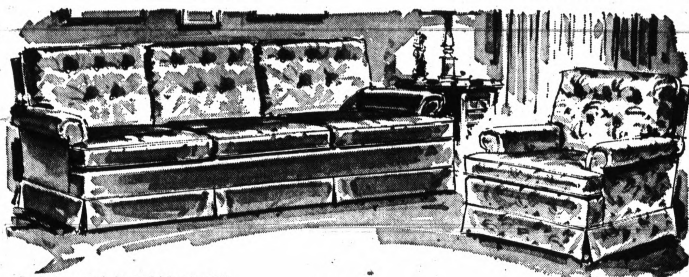
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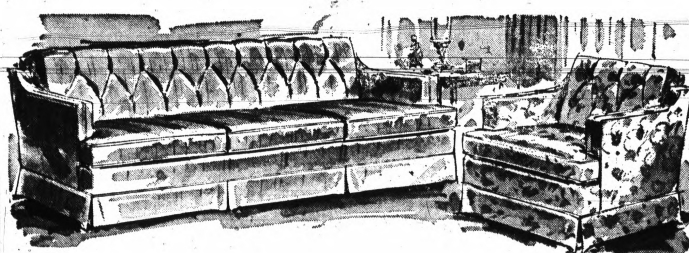


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BOTH PIECES \$259⁹⁵

News of King's Death Brings House Tribute

LANSING (AP) — The House of Representatives adjourned its session after a moment of silent prayer Thursday night when members learned of the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The chamber's Republican majority leaders quickly accepted a motion by Negro Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, to work on a \$34-million appropriation bill "out of respect for a great American."

After declaring the session adjourned, House Speaker Robert C. Taft, Jr., of Ohio, said: "The cause of human justice has been dealt a severe blow by the assassination of Rev. King. Men of all races will deeply mourn the death by violence of this leading advocate of nonviolence."

"His cause was just, his means unimpeachable, his ideals forever enshrined for all to see," Ryan added. "Mankind has lost a dearest friend and must weep with deepest sympathy. Our hope can only be that millions will now walk the path blazed by his fearless leadership."

News of Dr. King's death spread through the chamber only one person if the boat had. A pair of companion measures shortly after the House returned a rear-view mirror. Present winning easy approval would at 8 p.m., after morning and law requires both a driver and low cities, villages, townships and counties to issue municipal considering the big Senate-ap. A measure to divide Detroit and revenue bonds paying 6 proved supplemental appropriation into 16 school districts, coexist per cent interest. The present ing at least temporarily with the ceiling is 5 per cent.

The bill authorizes spending current citywide board, was put Passed \$6.9 was a bill leaving an additional \$25.5 million dur. aside until next Tuesday. Passed 66-28 and sent to the it up to the state superintendent to the bill requiring of public instruction to decide million for family and children's snowmobiles to be licensed each whether teachers' institutes services programs and \$9.5 for three years at a cost of \$5. should be held. The official is. Each vehicle would be required now required to schedule in to feature an identification num-stutes in each intermediate ber in numerals at least three school district.

State Police would receive ber in numerals at least three school district. \$1.95 million, the State Depart- inches high.

ment of Administration \$3.35 Snowmobiles operated along a state agencies lesser amounts, highway would be required to The Senate-has already approv- stay at least 10 feet from the ed a similar bill. Earlier in the day, the House it. The vehicles would be re- with Village minister said approved measures licensing quired to have at least one Thursday he has opened his snowmobiles, empowering the highlight, one taillight and ade- church as a sanctuary to draft State Department of Education quate brakes. resisters. The Rev. Finley Schael, pastor of the Washing- ton Square Methodist Church, said the congregation voted to abolish teachers' institutes, RESTRICTIONS LISTED It would be a misdemeanor to operate a snowmobile while and raising the interest limit on municipal bonds. R-Jackson, which would have a "reasonable and proper" our backs on those who are permitted towing water skiers speed or to transport a bow or against killing and mass murder- behind: a motorboat containing firearm not in a case.

Banks Can Sell Credit Insurance

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. insurance agents to sell credit Such credit life insurance pro- tects the credit of an individual that banks chartered by the "I believe that taking applica- in the event of death. If a state may be licensed to sell tions and collecting premiums husband carrying such insur- with respect to credit life insur- ance should die, as an example, Some employees of state-char- anes policies is an incidental provision of the policy could tered banks presently are power necessary to carry on the provide for complete payment insurance. The opinion would opinion said "banking," the of the mortgage on his home to extend this right to the banks themselves.

AT SAME TIME "These policies, however, of such sales were raised by The opinion said the Insur- must be issued coextensively Rep. George Edwards, D-De- ance Department "is not pro- (at the same time) with the troit, former chairman and a hibited by statute from licens- making of the loan by the member of the House Insurance ing state chartered banks as bank," the ruling added. Committee.

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16 pounds Chicken at 29c	 2.96
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Pessimism Felt on Viet Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top advisers are split: between hopeful and gloomy assessments of the prospects for successfully negotiating a peace settlement with North Vietnam.

The pessimistic mood is becoming stronger here as officials

The gloomier outlook is voiced by those in the administration who see a misjudgment by North Vietnam as understanding the backdrop of recent events.

They note that in a short time on the other hand, is said to be span, Robert S. McNamara has stepped down as secretary of defense, Gen. William C. Westmoreland is about to leave as commander in Vietnam and President Johnson has announced he won't seek reelection.

"If you try to look at such things as these from Hanoi's point of view," said one expert, "it's not difficult to see how they could reach a conclusion that the whole U.S. war effort was in trouble and that we wanted to come to adopt the 'fight and negotiate' strategy which they have been talking about for more than a year, as American officials knew from captured Communist documents.

Peace prospects are sure to be discussed by Johnson and his top military and diplomatic officials during the weekend from air strikes.

Administration aides said, however, that on the basis of the present knowledge no one could go beyond listing the various possible results of the current maneuvering in trying to decide which one was most likely.

One of the difficulties in trying to arrive at harder conclusions is that all the events have developed so rapidly that U.S. officials have had very little time in which to collect new intelligence for making judgments.

It was only five days ago—on Sunday night—that Johnson announced he was imposing a limit on areas for attack in North Vietnam which would eliminate 90 per cent of the population and strikes.

News Analysis

Officials have time to recover from the rapid explosion of events since last Sunday and take stock that President Ho Chi Minh and of the underlying realities.

The greatest concern arises from the view of some experts that President Ho Chi Minh and his top officials may have miscalculated President Johnson's intention in stopping much of the bombing of North Vietnam and calling Sunday for talks on ending the war.

The most optimistic assessment is based on a belief that the North Vietnamese have been badly hurt in the intensive fighting that developed at the start of the general offensive in South Vietnam at the end of January.

According to this view, they took very heavy casualties without achieving their major objectives and now face a deteriorating situation.

Candidate Session Set

A meeting featuring candidates for election to the City Commission will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church's hall, 150 E. Wide Track.

All residents of Pontiac have been invited to attend the meeting to hear the candidates, a spokesman said.

He said most of the 14 city commissioner candidates have confirmed they will appear. Seven city commissioners will be elected at the city's general election April 15.

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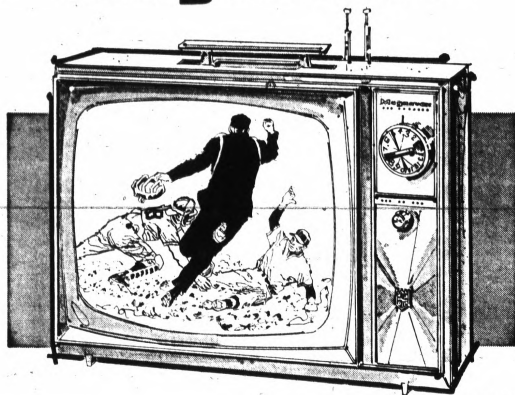
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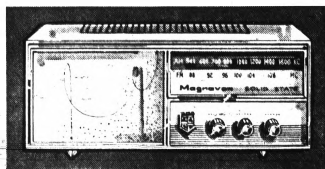
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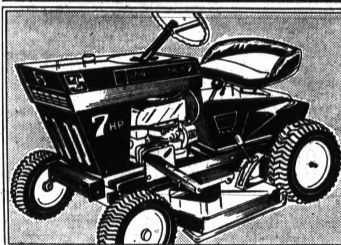
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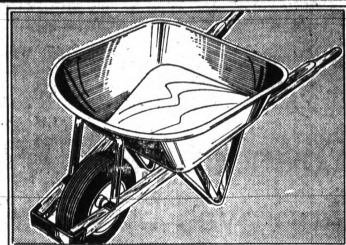
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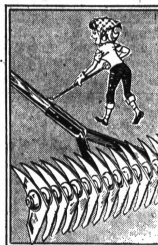
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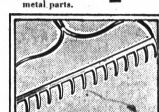
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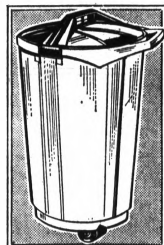
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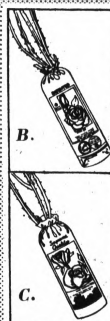
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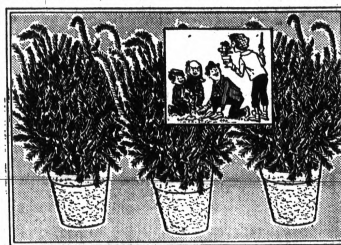
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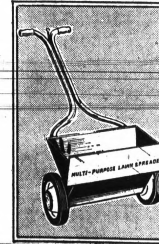


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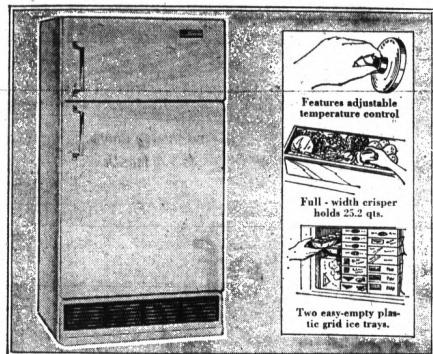
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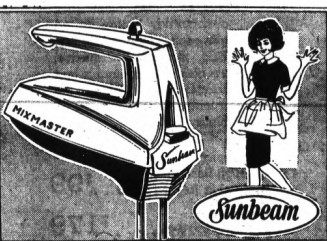
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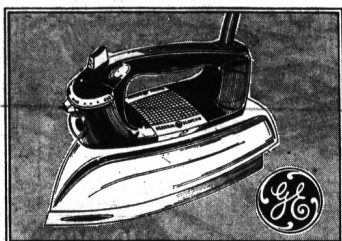
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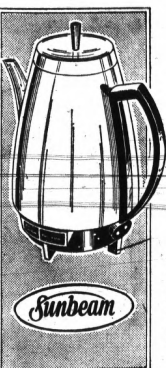
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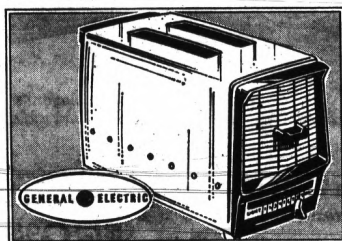
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Political Move by Meany Hit

Wasn't Consulted on
VP Support—Reuther

DETROIT (UPI) — President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers union says he was not consulted by AFL-CIO President George Meany before Meany urged Vice President Hubert Humphrey to declare himself a presidential candidate.

Reuther, whose long-standing differences with Meany have led the UAW almost to the point of declaring its independence from the giant labor federation, said yesterday he would make no endorsement without consulting the UAW membership.

"I was not consulted about this matter, and I'm not going to make a personal decision without consulting the UAW membership," Reuther said.

Reuther was somewhat critical of Meany's announcement earlier this week which placed the AFL-CIO behind Humphrey should he decide to seek the presidency.

NOT PERSONAL

"It seems to me that when you have the responsibility of representing thousands of people that these are not personal decisions. These are decisions that ought to flow from the people you represent," Reuther said.

He said he might announce a preference in the presidential race some time after he meets with the union's international executive board next week.

UAW Lifts Canada Strike Threat to Ford

By the Associated Press
Ford of Canada Ltd. today was out from under the threat of a strike Monday, but only temporarily, as the United Auto Workers Union strove to restore order to its Canadian ranks.

Rebelling workers at Oakville, Ont., kept a Ford facility shut down Thursday as a strike by 5,800 UAW members continued despite demands from UAW leaders that they get back to work.

The UAW head in Canada, George Burt, canceled the Monday morning strike deadline and recessed contract talks because of the walkout at Oakville.

Burt said talks would resume and a new deadline be set only when the Ford workers went back to their jobs at Oakville.

A.L.I. IN ONTARIO

The Oakville strike spread Thursday to St. Thomas, Windsor, and Bramalea, all in Ontario. The strikers were reportedly irritated about the slow pace of negotiations.

On the sales front, meanwhile, Chrysler-Canada Ltd. said its March sales set a record of 17,896, up 5.3 per cent from the previous March record of 16,989 set a year ago.

In the United States, a handful of General Motors locals remained without settlement, and strikes had about 6,000 workers off the job at Framingham, Mass., Atlanta, Ga., and Inova, Va.

Pontiac Post Gets New State Trooper

Among the 26 Michigan State Police officer candidates who graduated recently in the state's 69th recruit class was Richard A. Zimmerman, who will be assigned to the Pontiac post.

Trooper Zimmerman and his wife have been living in Grand Rapids.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman of Wyoming.



Wins Bet, Loses

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — John R. Smith, 27, won a bet but it cost him three days in the workhouse, a year's driving suspension and a \$50 fine. Smith bet a man at a bar that he could ride a motorcycle while seated backwards on the handlebars. Police told the city traffic judge that he not only could but did.

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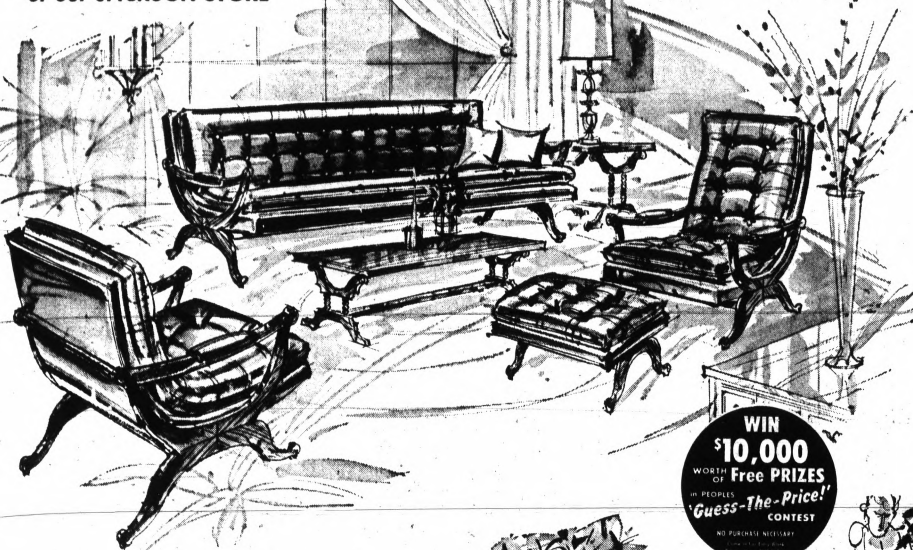
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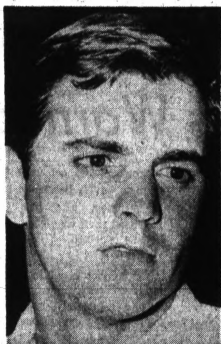
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TONY CONIGLIARO

Bad News for Tony C, Boston

Fading Vision Clouds Future of Bosox Slugger

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, one of baseball's top sluggers who won the American League home run title at the age of 20 in 1965, appeared to have reached the end of the line today. The young outfielder was the victim of an accidental beaming last August.

A trio of eye specialists gave Conigliaro and the Boston Red Sox the shocking news Thursday — his vision in the left eye is deteriorating, he may have to undergo surgery and "his baseball future at the present time is very doubtful."

Sal Conigliaro, Tony's father and confidant, indicated that he and Tony were resigned to the fact that the Red Sox star's playing days are over.

"Billy and Richie will have to carry on the Conigliaro name in baseball — and they'll do it," the father said at the family home in nearby Swampscott. "Tony is going to rest around home for a month before his next appointment with the doctor."

EASTERN LEAGUE

Billy Conigliaro, 20, is expected to play for the Red Sox' farm club at Pittsfield in the Eastern League this season. Kid brother Richie attends Swampscott High School.

Tony signed with the Red Sox for a reported \$20,000 bonus in September.

1962. He spent one year in the low minors, at Wellsboro of the New York-Penn League, and moved up to the Red Sox as a 19-year-old rookie in 1964.

The kid belted 24 homers while hitting .290. In 1965, he led the league with 32 homers and appeared on the way to stardom.

Tony slipped to 28 homers, but had 93 runs batted in the next year. Then he added 20 homers last season when fate stepped in.

On Aug. 18, in a night game against the California Angels at Fenway Park, Conigliaro was hit on the side of the face by a fast ball thrown by right-hander Jack Hamilton. Tony collapsed with a

fractured left cheekbone and a serious eye injury.

Sidelined for the remainder of the season, including the World Series, Conigliaro attempted to come back this spring. He managed just five hits in 66 times at bat. He struck out 22 times, including eight of his last 10 trips to the plate, before he flew home for an Army Reserve meeting and an examination by the eye doctors.

TOUGH BREAK

Although stunned by the outcome of the examinations, Tony said that while he has suffered a "tough break" he considers himself a "lucky guy."

"I've had an opportunity to realize my

lifetime ambition — to be a big league ballplayer and to play with the greatest bunch of guys in the world," said Tony, who was 23 last Jan. 27. Conigliaro hit 104 homers in his four years with the Red Sox.

Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell said he was advised by the eye doctors the examination revealed Conigliaro "has a much larger blind spot."

"His vision is deteriorating," O'Connell said. "He has vision distortion and poor, or no depth perception. There is a possibility of a detached retina. If such is the case, surgery will be necessary."

At the Boston training camp in Winter Haven, Fla., Manager Dick Williams said: "I'm stunned. This is a real tough break for Tony, one of baseball's top stars. We are all shocked."

St. Louis Defense Stingy in Ice Playoff Opener

Blues Shut Out Flyers; Boston, Canadiens Win

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Spectrum has its roof back in place but Keith Allen, coach of the National Hockey League Flyers, is ready to flip his lid.

Philadelphia's West Division champs managed just 14 shots and bowed 1-0 to St. Louis Thursday night as the National Hockey League playoffs got under way.

The loss cost Philadelphia its home ice advantage and the Flyers were the only home team to bow in opening round Stanley Cup games. Elsewhere, New York dropped Chicago 3-1, Montreal nipped Boston 2-1 and Los Angeles edged Minnesota 2-1.

Glenn Hall, St. Louis' veteran goalie, had an easy time with the Flyers but the Blues didn't get the winning goal until the final six minutes when Jim Roberts deflected a shot past Bernie Parent.

The game marked the return home of the Flyers, who were forced to play 21 of their final 24 regular season games on the road when the Spectrum's roof was damaged by high winds.

NOT MUCH WORK

"It was a big game," said Allen, whose team now must win at least one game on the road to beat the Blues in the best-of-7 series. "He (Hall) didn't have much work. We didn't have many tough shots."

Scotty Bowman, coach of the Blues, said simply, "I just hope we win the last game."

Hall's former mates, the Chicago Black Hawks, had a tougher time against New York. The fired-up Rangers unloaded 44 shots at Denis DeJordy and four checked fiercely in front of Ed Giacomin.

"Our team was ready," smiled Emile Francis, manager-coach of the Rangers, who finished second in the NHL's East Division. New York got its goals from Orlando Karlenbach, Harry Howell and Rod Gilbert.

Gilbert's third-period goal was his first this year, against the Black Hawks. He had 29 regular season goals but none in his last 12 games.

Veteran Claude Provost scored Montreal's decisive goal against Boston with less than five minutes to play. Checked heavily by defenseman Dallas Smith, Provost fell to the ice, but deflected Ted Harris' shot behind Bruins' goalie Gerry Cheevers for the winner.

"I got my stick on the puck just in time," said Provost. "I've missed those kind of shots hundreds of times, but tonight I was lucky."

Henri Richard and Boston's Ken Hodge had traded earlier goals.

Los Angeles built a 2-0 lead over Minnesota and stayed off the North Stars behind the strong goaltending of veteran Terry Sawchuk participating in his 96th playoff game.

Ed Joly put the Kings ahead late in the second period on a power play goal and defenseman Bill White's screened shot at 3:13 of the third stanza made it 2-0. Dave Balon pried Minnesota's lone goal 41 seconds later.

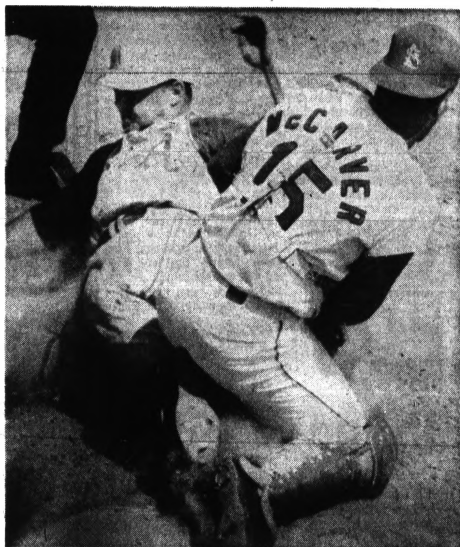
The North Stars beat Los Angeles six times and played two ties in their 10 meetings during the regular season.

Overtime Victory Puts Dayton Gems in Finals

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Don Westbrook scored a goal after 21:07 of overtime to give Dayton a 3-2, international Hockey League semifinal playoff victory over Fort Wayne Thursday night.

Dayton clinched the semifinal playoff series, 4-2. The Gems will meet Muskegon in the league playoff finals.

Merv Dubach opened game scoring with the Komets, then Jerry Mazur and Barry Merrill punched in first period goals for Dayton. Len Thompson of Fort Wayne tied the score with a goal near the end of regulation play.



AP Wirephoto

CLOSE CALL — Dave Duncan of the Oakland Athletics slides in just ahead of the tag by St. Louis' Tim McCarver to score a run in the second inning of their game in St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday. Umpire Nick Colosi called the play which led to a mild debate. A's Jim Hunter started the play by grounding to pitcher Mike Torrez. Duncan, on second base, moved to third and kept coming as the play went to first base and he beat the throw home. A's won, 12-2.

Rick Monday Out of Slump as A's Pound Cards, 12-2

By The Associated Press

Oakland's Rick Monday broke out of a slump at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday, but Red Schoendienst couldn't have cared less. He's too busy wondering about his relief pitching this year.

Monday ended his string of 20 hitless trips to the plate with two singles and a

Men's AAU Indoor Diving Meet Gets Under Way Today

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The national AAU indoor championships in one-meter and three-meter diving began today at East Carolina University, with 98 entrants.

The first six finishers in each event qualify for the Olympic trials in California this summer. Those who don't qualify here must do so during an outdoor meet later in the season at Lincoln, Neb.

Exempt from Friday's preliminaries will be the first six finishers in the NCAA University Division meet at Dartmouth College last week, and in the College Division meet at Atlanta two weeks ago.

There will be more preliminaries and the finals in one-meter diving on Sunday, and preliminaries and finals in the three-meter on Tuesday.

Saturday and Monday will be practice days.

The national AAU Men's short course swimming championships will be held at East Carolina next Thursday through Saturday. The first six finishers in each event also will qualify for the Olympic trials.

Tom Henry of Indiana won the one-meter title in the NCAA University Division, and Keith Russell of the University of Arizona successfully defended his three-meter crown.

double as the Athletics pounded out a 12-2 victory over the defending National League champion Cardinals.

Five of the Oakland runs came off Mike Torrez in the fourth inning — he gave up eight altogether — and four more were wrested from Hal Gilson in the seventh.

Manager Schoendienst is hoping that both Torrez and Gilson can take up some slack in the Cardinal bullpen this year especially since Jack Lamabe, who provided help down the stretch last year, was cut Thursday.

In other exhibition games Thursday, the New York Mets shut out San Francisco 6-0, Los Angeles downed Cleveland 8-3, the Chicago Cubs crushed the Chicago White Sox 11-6, Philadelphia blanked Boston 5-0, the New York Yankees beat Washington 8-2 and Minnesota beat Houston 3-1.

NINE WALKS

Oakland tagged St. Louis pitching for 14 hits, drew nine walks and took advantage of four errors. Jim Hunter held the Cards to four hits for six innings.

Jerry Kosman and Danny Frisella stopped the Giants on four hits and Ken Boswell had a two-run homer for the Mets. Tom Haller's second homer in as many days highlighted the Dodgers' victory. Claude Osteen pitched seven innings, giving up nine hits.

The Cubs bombed Gary Peters for seven runs in the first inning in which 11 men batted. Ron Santo and Al Spangler had homers for the Cubs and Duane Josephson had one for the White Sox.

Larry Jackson, Gary Wagner and Dick Hall blanked the Red Sox while Tony Taylor homered and Johnny Callison had two important singles for the Phillies.

The Yanks scored three unearned runs in the first inning while getting six walks off Barry Moore. Frank Howard hit a 400-foot homer for the Senators, the longest ever hit at the Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

Dean Chance and Ron Perranoski combined to stop Houston on four hits, Chance pitching until the eighth inning.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968 C-1

Lions Want to Deal With LA for Passer

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The Detroit Lions today admitted they have been trying for two weeks to make a deal with the Los Angeles Rams for quarterback Bill Munson.

Munson's option runs out May 1 at which time he will be free to deal for himself. However, it is expected that the Rams will try to swing a trade for the big signal caller before this date. "We've been talking to the Rams for two weeks and yesterday we were on the phone long distance for 2 1/2 hours," said a Lions' spokesman, "but we haven't been able to reach an agreement."

General Manager Russ Thomas has been involved in the trade discussions and it was reported that eight different deals were offered and rejected by the Rams.

With the return of Roosevelt Grier, who has been given a clean bill of health after sitting out the 1967 season following an achilles tendon operation, the Rams are planning to put Grier on the field with their four huge linemen in a newly planned defense.

HIGH PRICE

Thus, the Rams are not in need of defensive linemen.

"However, they would take a linebacker, a running back, a receiver or a defensive back, but their asking price is high," said the Lions' official.

The Rams were also asking for an offensive lineman, an area where the Lions need strengthening themselves.

Knowing that the Lions are determined to get a quarterback, Rams' coach George Allen has made the stakes on Munson very high.

Ironically, he has even indicated an interest in speedy Earl McCulloch, the top draft choice the Lions got as a result of the deal for Roger Brown last year.

Apparently, the Lions have thumbed down any deal involving McCulloch, but they still have another draft choice coming from the Rams in 1968 which they might be willing to include in a deal for Munson.

Munson, a 200-pounder from Utah State, had impressive statistics when he

moved into the starting role as a quarterback in his rookie year with the Rams in 1964.

He was back at the helm in 1965 and then suffered a leg injury which enabled Roman Gabriel to move into the job during the final half of that season, and since then Gabriel has been the starting quarterback.

It is almost certain the deal for Munson may materialize when, and if, Thomas is able to find the right trading combination to interest coach Allen.

Should Munson come to the Lions, Milt Plum would most likely be the expendable quarterback; however, the Rams might want Karl Sweetnar thrown into the deal as a backup for Gabriel.

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Wilt vs. Russell: Edge Goes to 76er

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The frantic battles between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics usually boil down to Wilt Chamberlain vs. Bill Russell.

Here's a capsule look at the two giants based on their regular season National Basketball Association confrontations.

Chamberlain and Russell tangle again tonight as the 76ers and Celtics open their best-of-7 Eastern Division championship playoff series.

The 76ers won the regular season division title for the third straight year and eliminated New York in the semifinals 4-2. Boston was second in the East

and knocked off fourth-placed Detroit 4-2 in a semifinal set.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain had a wide edge over Russell in every department but free shooting during the eight regular season games which the teams split, the 7ers winning four of the last five. In this area, neither has much to brag about. Chamberlain made 27 of 81 for 33.3 per cent; Russell 14 of 26 for a 53.8 average.

From the field, Chamberlain against Boston is shooting 55 for 116, a 47.4 per cent clip, and has averaged 17.1 points a game. Russell is 24 for 86 against the 7ers, or 27.9 per cent, and a 7.8 per game norm.

TOP REBOUNDER

LA Lakers Favored in Division Finals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors and the Los Angeles Lakers resume the National Basketball Association warfare tonight in the first game of the Western Division finals.

The Lakers, who split their eight regular season games with the Warriors, are mild favorites. Physically, they are in better condition than the injury-troubled Warriors.

They also have a psychological edge in that the first two games of the best-of-7 series will be played on their home court at the Forum.

When it comes to the all important rebounding game, Chamberlain leads 209-140. The 76ers' center handed out 68 assists to

Chamberlain would be the last one to say he now owns Russell—they have too much respect for each other—but Coach Alex Hannum of the 76ers isn't as bashful.

★ ★ ★
"Will does a nice job on Russell," says Hannum.
Maybe it's Chamberlain's domination of Russell that makes Hannum so sure his team will win in six games or less. The 76ers ended the Celtics' nine year reign as NBA champions last year with a 4-1 Eastern final triumph.
Hannum says he is worried about Boston's defense, especially their scrambling press.
"They've held us four times under 100 points," he notes.

Circus			
G.I.C.U.A.			
National League			
	West	East	Pct.
Cincinnati	17	7	.708
St. Louis	16	10	.615
Pittsburgh	13	11	.565
Baltimore	13	11	.565
San Francisco	12	13	.478
Los Angeles	12	13	.478
Philadelphia	12	13	.478
Chicago	14	13	.519
New York	12	13	.478
American League			
	West	East	Pct.
Oakland	17	7	.708
Seattle	16	8	.680
California	12	11	.522
Portland	12	11	.522
Detroit	13	14	.481
Baltimore	12	15	.478
Washington	12	15	.478
Minnesota	10	16	.417
Indianapolis	10	16	.417
Boston	8	18	.308
Thursday's Results			
Philadelphia	at Boston		
Oakland	12, St. Louis	2	
New York	at Cincinnati	1	
Chicago	N.Y., at Chicago	3	
New York N.	at San Francisco	8	
Los Angeles	at Cleveland	3	
Minnesota	3, Houston	1	night.

Young Champs Collect Crowns

Champions were crowned Thursday in two city Parks and Recreation Department-Pontiac school system elementary athletics programs.

Franklin Elementary blanked Mark Twain in the fifth and sixth grade volleyball finals, 2-0; while Emerson nipped Wilson, 5-4, in a sudden-death overtime contest to determine the floor hockey title.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Hedgemon, **Lewin**
Hollywood, Calif., knocked out **Rube**

Windy Weather Due

Coho Anglers Warned

LANSING (AP)—The warning word for Coho salmon fishermen this weekend is — watch the weather!

The U. S. Weather Bureau reports that winds in the southern Lake Michigan area are expected to be strong enough this weekend to force the posting of small-craft warnings.

between two and one-half and three pounds. Fishing success elsewhere has been indifferent. Channels at New Buffalo and St. Joseph now are free of ice and there now is much less ice

HOT LINE
The number to call in Lansing is 517-373-0908.

James Hadley, head of the State Conservation Department Boat and Water Safety Section, advised carrying a transistor radio to keep up to date on the weather forecasts.

At Saugatuck, floe ice has moved out about a mile from the mouth of the Kalamazoo River but winds predicted for the weekend could bring the ice back in again.

The Conservation Department announced it is taking bids for the commercial harvest of some three to five million pounds of

★ ★ ★
The weather bureau is cooperating with a network of Michigan and Indiana radio stations to keep fishermen posted on the latest conditions.

Back again in '68

The salmon still are concentrated in southern Lake Michigan. Since small boats will be discouraged from going out into Lake Michigan, most of the angling action is expected to center around piers, just offshore and in the few streams where salmon are legal catches. Fishing pressure has been light so far due to cold weather and harsh winds with the largest concentrations of fishermen working over the St. Joseph-South Haven area.

**MOWER
FREE**

The Conservation Department tipped that New Buffalo should be the best spot this weekend, though few fishermen have been out in the area. But those braving the weather have been getting a fairly good amount of Coho at the mouth of the Gallien River.

FOR-ALL

The fish taken have averaged

PTTA Surprise by Club Team Opens Up Race

Club 99 pulled a major upset Thursday night in the Pontiac Table Tennis Association's weekly outing at Central High School and opened up the tight duel for first place.

Behind the strong play of young Tim Smart, the clubmen handed second place Capitols Barbers a 5-1 lacing and dropped it four points behind pace-setting Buettner Cleaners who topped Mr. Steak, 4-2.

Smart surprise veteran Perc Second, 21-16 and 21-12, to lead the upset conquest. With only two nights of activity remaining, the closest battles now are for the runnerup and fifth-place trophies.

CITY TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE			
Team	Pts.	Team	Pts.
Bueitner's Cl.	53	Pepsi-Cola	74
Capitol Barbers	89	Richson's Dairy	67
Elliott Eng.	87	West S. Mobil	64
Francis Fuel	53	Club 99	62
Dawn Donuts	78	Dorris Realty	56
China City	75	Pine Knob	53
		C.O.P.S.	39
Thursday's Results			
Bueitner's Cleaners & Mr. Steak	2		
Club 99 & Capitol Barbers	1		
Pine Knob & Dorris Realty	2		
Francis Fuel & Pepsi-Cola	2		
Richardson's Dairy & C.O.P.S.	2		
Dawn Donuts & West Side Mobil	2		



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Coaches Stick With Champion in O-A Race

(This is the third in a series of articles discussing coaches' predictions in the area high school baseball league races. Today: Oakland A League.)

When in doubt go with the champion. That's the route coaches in the Oakland A League are taking as they size up the 1968 baseball race.

One exception to that, however, is Rochester, the defending champ, and coach Ron Murray isn't about to say he and the Falcons will win it again.

But they could. The Falcons piled up a 10-2 record in O-A competition last season and Murray has four starters back from that team. There are holes in the Rochester attack to be sure. The hitting is good and the fielding likewise. The question mark for the Falcons is the most important part—pitching.

After Rochester, it's anybody's guess. Utica, Romeo, Troy, Lake Orion, Madison and Clawson, and high school baseball being what it is, anyone on that list could surprise.

Young players, untested at this season. Another hope, generally hopeful with the bat is out. .280 and led the way in RBI.

OUT OF ACTION

The eighth team in the league—Avondale—will not field a team this spring. The defeat of league. They're solid in every operating millage proposal department now except the recently resulted in a belt-tightening move that in turn has candidates on hand who can lopped spring sports from the athletic schedule.

But back to Rochester. If the pitching holds up, the Falcons will put another trophy on display at the school.

Among the Falcon throwers are Junior Stan Babik and seniors Tom Herring and Don Lovelace. All are right-handers.

Babik, a 6-1, 200-pounder, posted a 3-4 mark on the junior varsity and batted .500. Lovelace hit .308 as an outfielder, while Herring managed a 1-0 record.

Catcher Dan Wheeler batted .250 and he could help with the bat in out. .280 and led the way in RBI.

GOOD TOOLS

Utica has the tools to take it all. The Chiefs were 5-2 last season and second in the league. They're solid in every operating millage proposal department now except the recently resulted in a belt-tightening move that in turn has candidates on hand who can lopped spring sports from the athletic schedule.

Utica has one of the top hurlers in the area in Gordon Schwartz, a southpaw who posted a 6-1 mark last season and batted .350.

Schwartz has some good hitters backing him. First baseman Robin Dilday swatted at a .330 pace last season, a mark matched by left fielder Donn Somers.

Romeo's always tough. Romeo has a topnotch pitcher in junior Mark Johnson, who compiled a 3-0 record and an ERA of 0.56 last year. In the hitting department, Mike Semp, a center fielder, batted .319 and first sacker Jerry Bryan flailed away at a .290 pace. Brad Czajka, a senior outfielder, batted .280 and led the way in RBI.

There are six letter men returning at Troy, including Elias' extremely high on three-year men Terry Morgan, Randy Humphrey and Curt Gillespie. Morgan and Gillespie are infielders. Humphrey handles the catching chores.

Depth could be a problem for the Troy squad. The Colts will need a lot of help from the upcoming reserves to improve on their 6-6 league mark of last season.

Madison has brought up a couple of sophomore arms, so the team's performance will be riding on the ability of the untested hurlers.

Coach George Elias of Lake Orion had a 3-9 record, but he vowed the team will do better this season.

Some of Elias' optimism is wrapped up in three pitchers. A any new teams desiring to enter junior Bill Baker, senior Dave Schiebel and a promising sophomore in Ed Cowger.

Madison is a good man with the bat and he's expected to get the nod at first base. Another promising player is Ed Bretzlaff, who will see duty at short or second.

1. Rochester
2. Utica
3. Romeo
4. Lake Orion
5. Madison
6. Troy
7. Clawson

Final Date Set for Softball Entry

Deadline for entry in the fast-pitch league in Waterford Township is Tuesday, April 9. A meeting of team representatives is slated for that date at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of Schoolcraft Elementary School.

League director Bill Wood said a any new teams desiring to enter must have a representative at the meeting.



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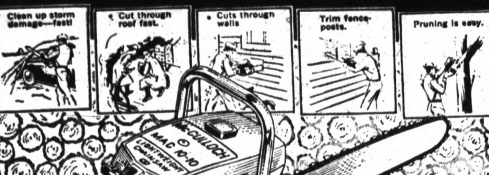
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Top Skiers in Final Bid for Honors

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — The world's best skiers, in pursuit of honors in the final meet of the World Cup races, run giant slalom today on a thin snow cover at Heavenly Valley on Lake Tahoe.

The meet was clouded by an accident Thursday night in which Olympic downhill gold medalist Olga Pall of Austria and her sister, Elizabeth (Liesl), were struck by car as they walked out of Heavenly Valley after nightfall.

Each of the young women suffered a broken left leg.

At least 130 men and women of a dozen nations were scheduled to compete on the East Bowl slope with the finish line a quarter mile above the snowless, rock-strewn base.

The men were scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on a 57-gate course of 3,562 feet with a 1,410 foot vertical drop. The women's event was to start at 11 a.m. on a 2,285-foot course of 44-gates with a 1,200-foot vertical drop.

Several racers said after close looks at the course that they thought the gate arrangement was fairly challenging. The only turns on the course are controlled by the gates. The straight terrain allows spectators at the finish to see the competitors almost off the starting mound.

DIRT SHOWING

Temperatures hit near 50 degrees Thursday cutting the depth of the snow near the finish to mere inches, with lots of dirt and rocks showing through.

Today's race is crucial for only two girls—Canadian Olympic gold and silver medalist Nancy Greene and French Olympic silver medalist Isabelle Mir.



MOVING — Stan Albeck, basketball coach at Northern Michigan University for the past 11 seasons, has been named head coach mentor at Denver University. No successor has been announced by NMU.

Heyman 'Drives' Pipers Past Minnesota Muskies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — His teammates came up with the gas—and Art Heyman did the driving.

The bouncy Heyman drove time and again into the husky Minnesota Muskies' defenses Thursday night, pouring in 34 points as the Pittsburgh Pipers out-scraped the Muskies 125-117.

It was the first game in a best-of-7 series for the American Basketball Association's Eastern title.

We knew Art could drive on the big men, even though we were giving away three or four inches," said Piper Coach Vince Cazzetta.

"It was part of our game plan," he added, "because we knew Art could get through and pick up fouls. In the third period he didn't make an error."

The 6-foot-5 Heyman went to work in the third period at the same time the Pipers went on a running rampage, outscoring the Muskies 42-17 in the period.

"It was a good defense that actually made the best break go," explained Cazzetta.

Heyman, former Duke All-American, led the third-period assault with 12 points, and netted 11 more in the fourth period.

KEPT PACE

Charlie Williams, also a driver, almost kept pace with Heyman in the rally, hitting 11 points and finishing with 23. Tom Washington got 10 of his 17 points in the third period.

Connie Hawkins, the Pipers' ace and Most Valuable Player in the ABA, managed to slip in 26 points.

The Muskies grabbed a big 20-10 lead late in the first period. The Pipers came to life late in the opening period with a brief rally led by Hawkins' six points, but the Muskies led at the quarter 31-27.

Minnesota outscored Pittsburgh by five points in the second period and led at the half 61-52.

The second game in the series will be played Saturday night at Pittsburgh.

Casper, Boros Share Lead at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — He entertained them with clinics and stories of the tour.

"I must have visited 500 golf tournaments (which he won) recalled after his first round 65. I feel I have to go back to visit the boys overseas."

EIGHT BIRDS

He finished with eight birds, five in succession on the back nine, which he played first. After his five-under 30, he moved to the front nine, where he scored 35, one under par.

Boros, 48-year-old marvel of the tour, also played the back nine first and shot 31, adding a 34 on the front nine. His round included an eagle and five birds.

They were one shot ahead of lanky Al Geiberger, who shot 32-34-66 and was denied a share of the lead by a missed 18-inch putt.

Then came Joe Campbell, Terry Dill and first-year pro Bob E. Smith at 67.

Defending champion George Archer was one of five 68 shooters and 14 were in at 69.

The latter group included Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf, the year's top money winner.

Sam Snead, eight-time GGO winner, was back in the pack at 74.

Lead-off hitter Tom Eble of the Chieftains tripled and scored the tying run, then singled home an insurance marker in the second inning when Utica broke the tie. Paul Chapoton had a key single in the rally, too.

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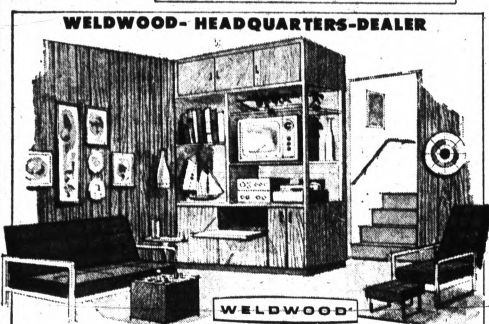
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Gunners Sharp in Olympic Tryouts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The 45-man U.S. Olympics Basketball Selection committee has its work cut out: only five of the 80 candidates who played Thursday failed to score.

Dead-eye shooting and the dunk were big successes of the first round. Attendance and the four NCAA teams were busts.

"Some of these boys are fantastic shooters," said Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, who will coach the U.S. team in the Olympic Games this fall in Mexico City.

"We might have better shooters than 1964. They're as quick, move as well as those in the 1964 trials. They don't have the inside strength as in 1964."

The Junior College All-Stars scored the biggest victory of the four games, watched by only 1,600 persons, by beating the NCAA Blue team 88-70.

The Blue team's All-American Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, the nation's scoring leader this season, was held to six points and 7-foot Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee, tallest man in the tournament, to eight.

WELL-DRILLED

A well-drilled Armed Forces team trimmed the NCAA Red

team 81-78, the NAIA All-Stars beat the NCAA White team 84-77 and the AAU stopped the NCAA College Division 74-58.

Each team plays one game today and one Saturday with the 12-man Olympic team and six alternates to be announced Sunday.

The Junior College All-Stars play the NAIA at 9:30 p.m. EST, and the AAU battles the Armed Forces at 11 p.m. The NCAA Reds and Whites clash at 4 p.m. with the College Division and Blues at 5:30 p.m.

College basketball players, not allowed to dunk during the 1967-68 season, didn't shy away from the arm-in-hoop routine Thursday. Pan American's Otto Moore, a 6-11 college division player, Houston's 6-9 Ken Spain, NCAA White, and other pivots joined in the fun.

Junior College players' 6-8 Sam Robinson of Pasadena, Calif., City College; 6-8 Spencer Haywood of Trinidad, Colo., and 6-6 John Johnson of Northwest Community College, Wyo., surprised the Blues with their speed.

Robinson scored 18 points. Haywood, who blocked two of Boerwinkle's shots, and Johnson

each scored 12 and got 10 rebounds. The AAU shot 52.5 per cent from the field and got 10 points each from Tom Black of Akron, Goodyear and Ted McClain, a Tennessee A&I freshman.

Purdue's Rick Mount turned in the highest scoring performance of the day with 21 points for the NCAA Reds, who were confused on defense by fast Armed Forces plays.

Mike Barrett of the U.S. Navy, who played for West Virginia Tech., scored 19 points and George Carter, U.S. Army and St. Bonaventure, 16.

Military Academy graduate Mike Silliman of the Armed Services scored 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

The NAIA-NCAA white game was the closest and roughest. Fifty-one fouls were called. Don

Dee of St. Mary of the Plains, Kan., and Charles Paulk, Northeastern Oklahoma, each scored 18 points and combined for 19 rebounds for the NAIA.

Patriots Sign 2 Backs

BOSTON (AP) — Backs Arthur Hall and Bob Toussignant, free agents, were signed Thursday by the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

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New Pressure on Him to Run

Reagan Backers Ready to Act

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan's supporters—portraying him as a proven winner—are putting new pressure on him to jump into the Republican presidential race now that President Johnson has said he won't seek reelection.

And the California governor's backers in other states are busily distributing a barrage of campaign material aimed at boosting Reagan for the presidency and stopping former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the front-runner for the GOP nomination.

One of the Reagan campaign films was shown in Wisconsin, where Reagan got 11 per cent of the vote in the Republican presidential primary—a total that the governor said surprised and flattered him.

The governor insists he is not a candidate, but acknowledged a 300 per cent increase in telegrams and letters urging him to run for president after Johnson's announcement last Sunday night. They now number 200 a day, an aide said, and include many from Nebraska, where Reagan's name will be on the May 14 primary ballot.

SENTIMENT DIVIDED—Letters from California, he said, are divided 50-50 between those who want Reagan to be president and those who want him to remain at home.

The governor's political advisers are convinced that Reagan, who won the California governorship by almost a million votes in 1966, has a better chance of beating a Democrat than Nixon, who lost when he ran for governor here in 1962. Both Nixon and Reagan faced the same man, Democrat Edmund G. Brown.

Reagan says he just wants to be a favorite son to assure his state a strong, unified voice at the Republican National Convention which opens Aug. 5 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The story of the Reagan-for-president movement is found among the wealthy southern California Republicans who bankrolled Reagan's gubernatorial campaign two years ago and among the newer, dedicated fans in other states.

READY TO ACT—They are quietly putting together organizations that could spring into action if the governor ever reverses himself and becomes a candidate.

One of the southern Californians, Leonard Firestone, an industrialist and one of Reagan's closest advisers, said of Nixon's strength: "I think things are happening too fast. If we get into concrete now, it wouldn't be the best situation. The party should go to Miami Beach prepared to make a choice. If it's Nixon, fine... If I read it right, I think the feeling of the party is to try to keep an open convention."

One of the enthusiastic out-of-staters is Henry A. Bubba, a Topeka, Kan., savings and loan president and chairman of National Citizens for Reagan.

Bubba says he doesn't know how many people are active in the national Reagan-for-president movement. His organization acts merely as a clearing house, sending campaign material to other states. No membership records are available.

Bubba expresses openly what from active competition and left Reagan's aides in Sacramento say only privately, that the governor's political fortunes have taken a new and puzzling turn now that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has withdrawn.

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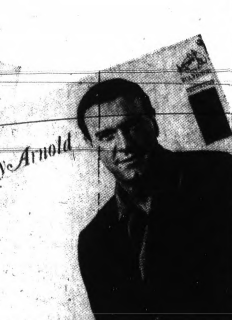
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Lenten Guideposts—33

'God Gives Each of Us a Talent to Develop'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 33rd in a series of 40 articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent telling personal stories of faith in action in the lives of sincere people. Some contributors are famous, others relatively unknown.)

By FRED BAUER
As the train neared Washington, I put aside the

book, "A Gift of Prophecy," and put down a couple more questions I wanted to ask its author, Jean Dixon. In a few minutes I would be having lunch with this woman whose visions have become conversation material the world over.



MRS. DIXON

The new questions to my list concerned her vision of President Kennedy's assassination. I had told myself that I would confine the interview to questions about Jean Dixon, the person — her philosophy, her faith.

However, the temptation to probe into the Kennedy vision, the best-known of her many psychic experiences, was too much to resist.

When I reached the real estate office of her husband in downtown Washington, I had my first surprise. I had been prepared for a mysterious, ascetic sort of woman — distant, mystical.

Right off, I was impressed with her warmth and charm. A smile came easily — for both her lips and eyes. My research had told me that Mrs. Dixon was 47, but I doubted it when I came face-to-face with her.

YOUTHFUL, ATTRACTIVE
Dressed in a tailored blue suit, a white feathered hat which circled her face like a halo and chic white leather boots, she was youthful and attractive.

Outside, rain was falling heavily, but the restaurant

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wasn't far so we walked — or ran. I tried to keep up with her, but finished several strides behind — an out-of-breath, damp, overmarched 32-year-old.

Over tomato juice, a few minutes later, I asked her about the Kennedy vision.

"Why do you think foreknowledge of President Kennedy's assassination was given only to you, Mrs. Dixon?" A QUICK ANSWER

"First of all, I'm not sure it was given only to me, Mr. Bauer," she answered quickly. "God gives revelations in the form of visions to many people, I am convinced, but most never tell anyone about them because they are afraid friends will make fun or say they're going off their rockers."

"I think He has given me a number of visions because He knows I'll tell others about them. I'm a little girl who can't keep a secret."

"But what was the purpose of God's revealing to you beforehand the Kennedy tragedy?"

GREATER POWER
"I believe that through me He was trying to show us very clearly that there is a greater power than ours. Incidentally, I find my experience to be an interesting answer to the 'god is dead' controversy. He's very much alive very much concerned with events on this earth."

"What do you think God wanted you to do with this information?"

"Because the vision was repeated so clearly and so often, I am sure God wanted me to tell the world."

"When the imminence of the tragedy became apparent to me, I tried to get word to the President through Kay Halle, a friend of the Kennedys. However, Kay felt she could not carry such a message to him, not so much because it would alarm him, but rather that he would only laugh at such a suggestion. I think she was probably right."

From here I jumped to some questions about prophecy in general. When I suggested that her ability to see into the future was a phenomenal talent, she corrected me.

"A vision requires no special talent. It is just given by God under rare circumstances. A talent, on the other hand, is that distinctive gift which God plants in each of us at birth. A talent is something we can control to some extent — in the sense we can work to develop it."

"The problem is that few people do. Either they dislike their own talent because they don't think it's important or glamorous enough, or they develop it for their own gain instead of for His glory. The result is purposeless lives."

IMPORTANT QUESTION

"One of the most important questions we have to ask God is, 'What do you want me to be?' Until young men and women get that answer, they are not really ready to live life to its fullest."

"And how do we discover our God-given talent?"

"By working at things that interest us most, things which

seem to be the most worthy, the most fulfilling. And by asking God's guidance. Eventually, the right door will open and then life will take on real meaning."

On the return trip home, I tried to sum up what Mrs. Dixon had told me. Neither the

woman nor her thoughts was easy to categorize, but this I knew: Mrs. Dixon is a woman full of wisdom. Her mystical revelations aside, it is apparent to me that God has given her a sensitivity for people and a deep understanding of how to find fulfillment in this life.

Perhaps these are Jean Dixon's greatest gifts.

"Tomorrow" — Sidney Fields, editor, tells the heart warming story of the "riches" of Pop Panteleros, a hot dog vendor who knows he has a debt to God.

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DETROIT (AP) — A \$545,463 contract has been awarded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to Luedtke Engineering Co. of Frankfort for the reconstruction of breakwaters in Charlevoix Harbor. The work will be done on the south revetment on the Pine River channel and the north and south revetments of the channel between Round Lake and Lake Charlevoix.

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Scientists Bottle Fear, Then Transfer It

NEW YORK (UPI)—The newest demonstration that an unnatural fear acquired by one individual can be bottled, put into a syringe and injected into other individuals.

If this sounds alarming, with a dire implication for the future, be reassured. The research not only is in its infancy, it has scientific critics who think its basic premise is all wrong.

In fact, Dr. G. Ungar of Baylor University, Houston, Tex., devised his experiments in bottled fear to confound critics of his previous experiments in which knowledge learned by painful experience apparently was transferred by needle from the educated to the uneducated.

The subjects for such experiments are rats and mice, of course, since they can't be people, but mammalian brains, whether of people or rodents, operate chemically and physiologically in much the same ways.

Ungar and his associates, L.

Galvan and R. H. Clark, began by instilling an unnatural fear of the dark in rats, rodents which normally choose darkness.

SHOCK IN THE DARK

The scientists used two connecting boxes, one illuminated, the other dark. The floor of the latter was an electric grid and whenever the rats entered it they got a painful shock. In due course the rats stayed in the illuminated box.

Their brains were then removed and reduced to an extract. Bits of this bottled extract were injected into 180 mice which had been protected to make sure they had the natural mouse preference for dark places.

In the connecting dark and light boxes, they displayed the same acquired fear of the dark the donor rats had shown.

There were degrees in the display. Hence the need for a statistical reckoning which turned out to be highly "significant" by that precise mathematical

measurement. And extracts made from the brains of rats which hadn't been trained to be afraid of the dark had no effect on the mice into which they were injected.

PREVIOUS EXPERIMENTS

In reporting these results to the journal, "Nature," Ungar noted other scientists had been unable to duplicate his previous experimental transfer of knowledge by needle among rodents. Its findings are correct.

The experiment with bottled fear is more impressive because there are fewer variables that might account for the result, and it should be more readily verified by other scientists if its findings are correct.

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Enjoy Buffet Style Salads and Coffee (Desserts Included)

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(Just South of 14 Mile Road)

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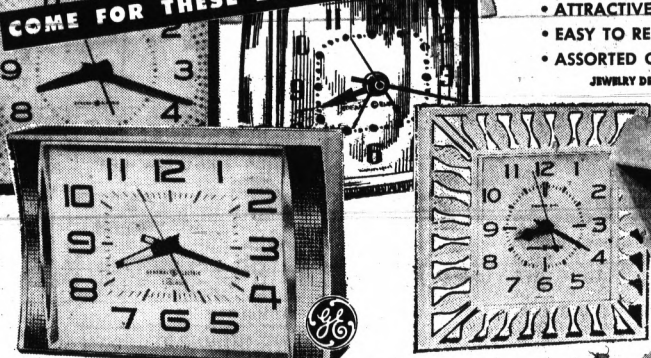
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Jacoby on Bridge

Labor Studies Offered in State

DETROIT (AP)—Courses leading to an associate degree in labor studies have been initiated at three community and junior colleges in the Detroit area. First classes in the program will begin this fall at Schoolcraft College and Highland Park College in Wayne County and Macomb County Community College. Announcement of the courses was made by the heads of the schools and Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers Union president.

the other is the king of clubs. South runs off the four top hearts and West won't be able to protect both black suits.

If the other is the jack of spades, West will be able to hang on to the queen and one club, whereupon South will win the last two tricks by taking a club finesse. Remember, West was careful to hold a small club over the jack.

Against a club lead, South rises with dummy's ace and runs off the same five diamonds and makes the same three club discards.

If East discards his king of clubs and one spade, South has the same spade-club squeeze against West. East's best plan is to discard two spades and hold the king of clubs.

Now South comes to his hand with the ace of spades and cashes his four heart tricks. West will throw all his clubs and hold the queen-eight of spades as his last two cards.

V-CARD Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥
Pass 4♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q 5 4 ♣ K J 10 7 4

A—We would bid six clubs out we might be making a serious mistake. Either a pass or a five club bid might be better and the percentage favors this bid. We don't like four no-trump with a void suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four spades, your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"Suspension of golfing privileges for 30 days on each count, the two terms to run concurrently."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"If we let him become too alienated at an early age he'll have nothing to look forward to."

OUT OUR WAY



THE DRIVE

BOARDING HOUSE



MAKING THE SCENE WITH THE MASS MEDIA

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



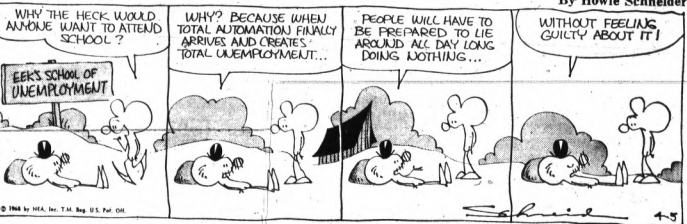
A LEEY OOP



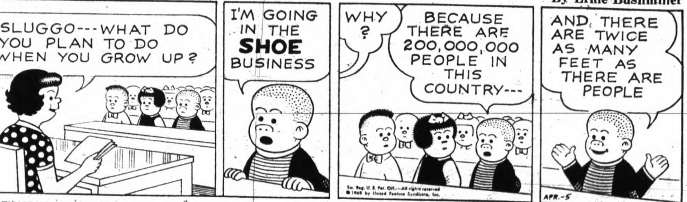
CAPTAIN EASY



EEN & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 5, the 96th day of 1968 with 270 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1614, Pocahontas, daughter of Indian chief Powhatan, was married to British Colonel John Rolfe.
In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as "atom spies."
In 1964, Gen Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84.

Music Seminar

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A composer's seminar for high school students interested in music composition will be offered this summer by Western Michigan University. The seminar is said to be the first in the nation.

Sen. Hart Says President 'Stood Tall' After Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection has contributed to the reestablishment of national unity and the advancement of peace prospects in Vietnam, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Thursday.

Discussing the President's Sunday night speech which contained the announcement, Hart said: "He was a very tall Texan that night, I thought."

Hart, who last week declared his neutrality in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, said his position is unchanged.

He told newsmen he expects the 96-vote Michigan delegation to the Democratic national convention will include supporters of both Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy.

Del Rio Says Record Clear

LANSING (UPI)—Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, Thursday defended his driving record on the floor of the House.

Del Rio, who Wednesday lost a case in the Court of Appeals suspending his driving privileges for six months, claimed that he has driven for 25 years and has acquired "no points and no accidents."

Gov. Romney Has Hopes for Peace in Viet

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney said Thursday that peace feelers between the United States and North Vietnam could be the first real step to peace.

Asked if he believed President Johnson's recent statements concerning the war and his upcoming meeting with Vietnam leaders were steps toward settlement of the conflict, Romney replied:

"It could be and I hope it is."

"I think any step that can be in the direction of peace should be considered," Romney added.

The governor refused comment on a question concerning Johnson's methods, saying, "I don't think this is the time to make comments that can be construed as partisan comments."

Regarding Hanoi's responses to Johnson, Romney said he believed North Vietnamese intent was "not clear."

X15 Plane Tests Space Insulation

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An X15 rocket plane flew nearly 40 miles high with a "string" on its tail in a test of insulation material to be used on future spacecraft rocket boosters. The lightweight material is designed to shield fuel burned by the second stage of Saturn 5—the boosters of Apollo spacecraft. U.S. space agency pilot William H. Dana hit a peak of 3,546 miles an hour on a 250-mile, 10-minute flight launched Thursday from beneath the wing of a B52 bomber.

Sues for Sermons

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) —The Rev. William D. Inghram of Nitro is suing a moving firm for \$30,000, claiming the company lost his 800 sermons while moving his belongings from Philadelphia last year.

MORE

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The aristocrat of bluegrasses for a showplace lawn. Extra high in germination %, triple cleaned for purity.



IF YOUR ANSWER IS "YES"

1. Do you believe in the brotherhood of man, irrespective of nation, race, or creed?
2. Do you believe that "religious truth," to be acceptable, must be in harmony with the truth in every other field—science included?
3. Do you believe the primary responsibility for human progress rests upon man?

then you are professing the Unitarian belief

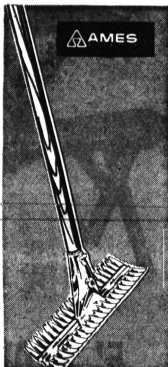
PONTIAC MEMBERS OF THE BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

are sponsoring a public, informational evening about Unitarianism this coming Sunday, April 7, 7:30 P.M.

No admission, no collection plates will be circulated, no high-pressure.

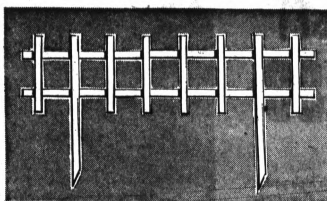
if you are interested in learning more about this rapidly-growing, different approach to religious living, please come.

Place: Pontiac YWCA, Huron at Franklin.



ADJUSTABLE RAKE
\$2.99

This tool is ideal for spring clean up. Self-cleaning and double sided... use for both clean up and soil loosening. The handle adjusts to the user's height too. Save at Frank's now!



3' PICKET FENCE
REGULAR 3 FOR \$1.00
5 for \$1.00

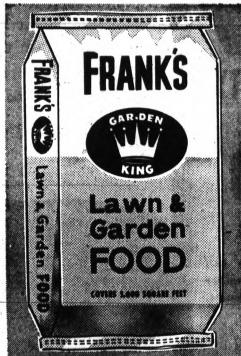
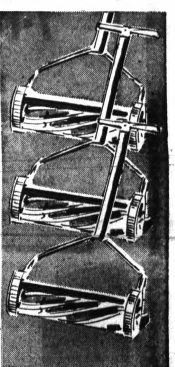
White painted wood fence sections, each 36" long. Eleven inches high when installed with bottom of pickets 2" above ground.

MOWERS SERVICED
AS LOW AS
\$5.95

Your hand mower steam cleaned, sharpened, adjusted and lubricated for only \$5.95.

Power rotary mower cleaned, engine tuned, blade sharpened, \$14.95. Self-propelled, \$19.90.

18" to 21" power reel mowers sharpened, \$9.95. Steam cleaned, engine tuned, adjustments \$9.95.

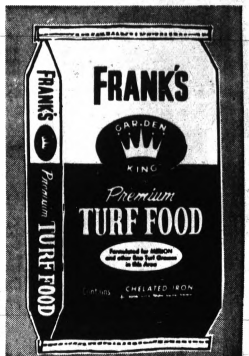


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5,000 sq. ft. size of Lawn and Garden Food on sale thru Monday, April 8. A fine quality 10-6-4 formula good for trees and many plants too. Charge it!

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GARDEN KING PREMIUM Lawn Food
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5,000 sq. ft. bag. Premium has a 24-5-5 formula with added iron and was especially formulated for Merion and other fine turfgrasses. Save!



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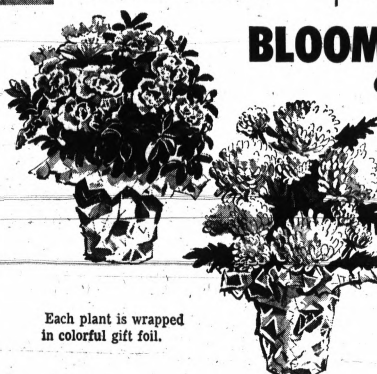
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PINT QUART
\$1.19 \$1.98

Ortho lime sulfur and oil spray that cleans up over-wintering insects and diseases on many plants.



Each plant is wrapped in colorful gift foil.

BLOOMING PLANTS

Complete Selection For

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Choose from Tulips, Easter Lilies, Cinerarias, Gardenias, Mums, Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Polyantha Roses, Daffodils, Calceolarias and Hyacinths. All are in beautiful bloom... choose most in a variety of bloom colors!



ORTHO SPRAYETTE
6 Gal. **\$9.98**

Attaches to garden hose for foliage spraying. Has adj. deflector, on-off switch, extra-reach nozzle.

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9 TO 9

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7 P.M.—USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD

SPORTING GOODS SALE



LAWN AND PATIO FURNITURE BUYS



7-PC. GOLF SETS
KROYDON MEDALLION OR
KROYDON BETTY KING

YOUR
CHOICE

2988

1-3 woods...3,5,7,9, and putter. All the basic clubs needed for your start in golf. Astrolon heads on woods, chrome plated irons. Steel step-down shafts with fineline golfpride grips. Kroydon medallion mens left or right hand... Kroydon Betty King, ladies right hand.

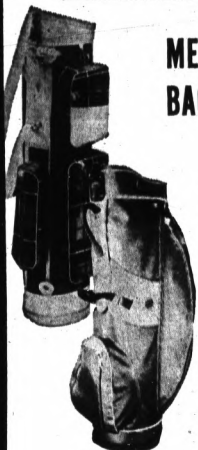
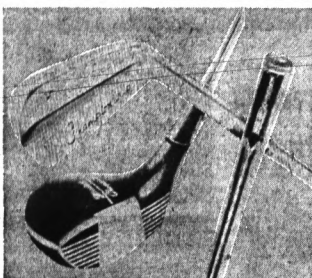


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7-PIECE GOLF SET**

2 WOODS
5 IRONS

3488

Black "Persimmonite" woodless woods with high power face inserts. Nickel-chrome finished irons. Power coordinated shafts with fineline golfpride grips.



**MEN'S GOLF
BAGS 1088**

14 club keystone model with molded rubber bottom, roomy zipper locker pocket and side ball pocket. Travel hood. Choice of plaids.

1688

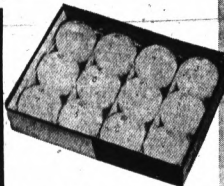
Keystone step down model with double spade front ball pocket. Zippered full length locker pocket. Lifetime round molded rubber bottom, travel hood. Colors: black, green, red, bone or fawn.



**ROLL KING
CART 799**

10 inch disc wheels with allite bearings. Adjustable bag brackets. Opens and folds with handle operation. Tubular aluminum construction. Deluxe cart with 12" wheels, wire spokes, folding seat.

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**FIRST QUALITY
GOLF BALLS**

BOX OF 12 299

First quality tough cover golf balls that will go straight down the fairway. Quality wound and balanced.

MEN'S GOLF SHOES

988



Rush clean suede leather uppers. Thick crepe sole and wedge heel. Glove leather quarter linings. Tempered steel removable spikes.

MEN'S BASEBALL SHOES

497



Supple leather uppers. Reinforced two-piece toe. Leather counter pockets. Chrome plated heel spike.



**LEATHER
COVERED
BASEBALL**

77

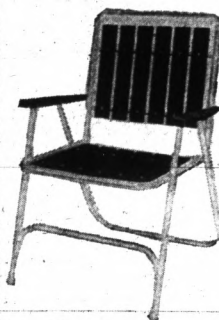
Official size and weight. Tightly stitched leather cover.



BASEBALL GLOVE

369

Full size 5 finger glove made of genuine cowhide, fully lined. Rawhide laced heel and palm. Deep well formed ball pocket.



**REDWOOD AND
ALUMINUM CHAIR**

Sculptured arms, sturdy weather-resistant redwood. 1" tubular aluminum frame. Folds flat for storage.

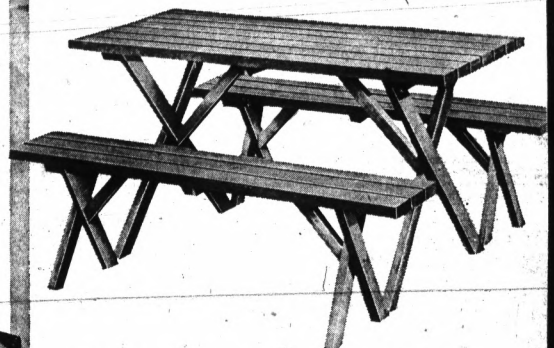
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**REDWOOD AND
ALUMINUM ROCKER**

Weather resistant, quality redwood. Channel aluminum trim. Sculptured arms. Comfort, contoured seat and back.

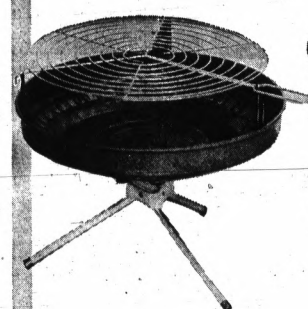
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5' REDWOOD PICNIC SET

Contains all California redwood. Picnic table and two benches. Perfect for the backyard or patio.

1988



**18" BARBECUE
FOLDING GRILL**

Folds away and stores easily in your trunk. 3 position grill adjustment.

297



**TONKA 24"
FOLDING GRILL**

1" aluminum legs are designed to fold instantly for storing or travel. Chrome plated grid.

497

AT YANKEE'S NEW STORE IN THE PONTIAC AREA LOCATED AT 1125 NORTH PERRY ST.



Crocuses Add Early Color In Tenement Garden



Luxurious Boxwood Hedges Highlight Historic Berkeley Plantation Gardens On The James River

Lawn and Garden News

Colonial Approach to Landscaping

PHOTO-STORY BY JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Early Virginia colonists frequently expressed their love of nature and order in their pleasure gardens while their kitchen gardens supplied the households' vegetables and herbs.

The pleasure gardens in Colonial Williamsburg vary from the elegant formal landscape of the Governor's Palace to the more naturalistic stone-banked brook behind Hunter's Store. Most are symmetrical, reflecting the area's 18th century architecture and providing relief from the wilderness which surrounded the colony.

parterres marked by clipped hedges, pleached allees of beech trees and youpon holly sheared in formal shapes.

Brick or marble paths, benches, gazebos and arbors provide walking ease and intimate quiet for the garden visitor to sit and enjoy the living beauty.

In restoring the gardens, landscape architects have been careful to use only plant materials common to Virginia in the 18th century. This dedication to authenticity required much searching of early records both in the United States and abroad as well as archeological excavation of many sites and the study of surviving colonial gardens.

The plantings of paper mulberry trees that line Capitol Square are a delight to photographers and gardeners alike as the gnarled and herniated trunks catch the light and shadows in interesting patterns.

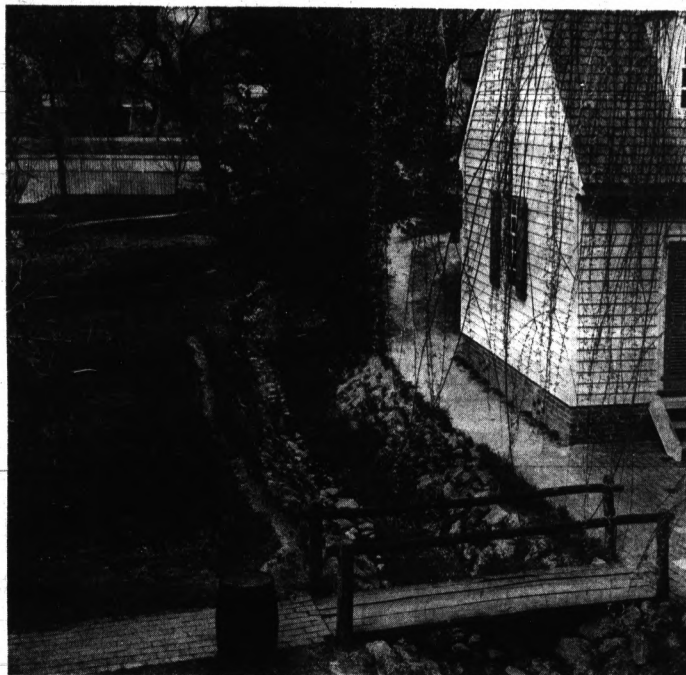
In the gardens of the Governor's Palace, the formality of English design is evident in the elaborate geometrical



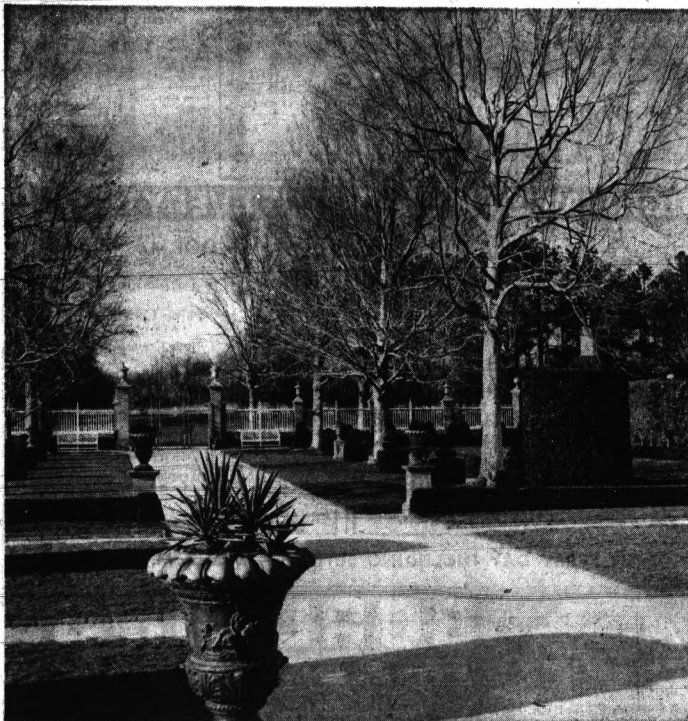
Paper Mulberry Trunk



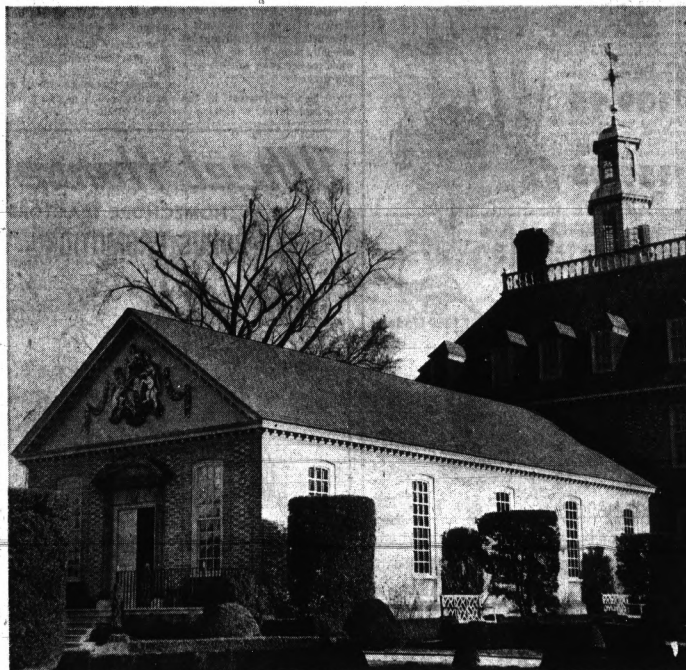
Topiary Specimen



Log Bridge Spans Stone-Edged Brook In Colonial Williamsburg



Garden Of Governor's Palace Features Topiary Art And Pleached Arbors



Palace Supper Room Entrance Accented By Diamond-Shaped Parterres



SAVE WITH MEMBERS OF Hardware WHOLESALESA

Formerly Big 4 HARDWARE STORES

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Keego Hardware No. 1
3041 Orchard Lake Road
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BRAND NEW
15,000 sq. ft. Bag **\$13.95**
Buy 10 Bags or Boxes of Any Scotts Products and Save an Additional 10%



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Special No. 35 Spreader

Reg. \$19.95
Save **\$5**
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HALT PLUS

Crabgrass Control and Fertilizer ... All in One Easy Operation

SAVE UP TO **\$2.00** Per Bag

2,500 sq. ft. Bag **\$6.95** Reg. 7.95
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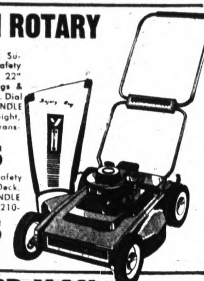
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Model 2210 Self-Propelled Super - Magic Control safety handle, Safety Tumbler, 22" cutting width, 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton, Safety Clutch, 18" Dial-A-Speed Selector, NEW HANDLE adjusts to operator's height, folds down for storage and transport.

\$109.95

Model 2180 Super - Safety Clutch/Broke, Safety Tumbler, 20" cutting width, NEW HANDLE DISENABLES some as for Model 2210.

\$159.95 Bag Optional



YARD-MAN EARTH BIRD

ROTARY TILLER

3-Horsepower with Reverse

\$129.88

SPECIAL SALE \$5 Down, Up to 2 Yrs. to Pay

1968 Models 4 & 5 Horsepower Available



NO FINER SEED

Perennial RYE GRASS	KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS	CREeping RED FESCUE
19c Lb.	59c Lb.	59c Lb.
12 Lbs. or More	8 Lbs. or More	5 Lbs. or More

Touch of Nostalgia, Too

Vines Offer Dramatic Accents

Romance, nostalgia, "back home" memories, happiness—these are the thoughts associated with vines.

Novelists have their lovers strolling beneath the clusters of purple wisteria, or bathed in the fragrance of the jasmine.

Old grads love to return to the "ivy-covered walls," and what child has not conjured up dreams of adventure along with Jack on his bean stalk?

These same vines of happiness, love and adventure can be the vines of livability and memory in our modern gardens.

As a group, vines offer us some of the most interesting and dramatic displays we could want in a landscape. The saucerized and brilliantly colored flowers of the clematis are equal in beauty to anything from our annual or perennial border.

We would have to look far to find a more interesting flower shape than that found on the Aristolochia.

The yellowish-green tubular bloom resembles a waterspout pipe, hence the common name dutchman's pipe.

Who could mistake the nearness of a honeysuckle when it is in full bloom and perfuming the entire surroundings?

Some vines give us flowers when it is most needed in our garden, particularly late summer. The orange and scarlet flowers of the trumpet vine appear then, as do the white heads of the hydrangea vine.

Many claim that the most beautiful of all flowers is the passionflower, a vine which graces southern gardens. The individual parts of this spectacular bloom, according to legend, are said to represent the instruments of the Crucifixion.

These are just a few of the many vines which the landscape design experts at the American Association of Nurserymen say can be planted around U.S. homes.

"Old-fashioned" vines also have a definite use in today's modern landscape setting. When creating a landscape plan, the nurseryman may cover a blank wall with a vine as the background for a flower border. He may also soften the harsh corners of a straight-line architecture with the greenness of a climbing plant.

IDEAL COVERS

He will also consider vines as perfect covers for certain elements that are out of place in the garden picture. A steel or wire boundary fence is an example, as are hard-to-remove tree trunks and boulders. With the proper selection of a vine, the nurseryman makes these areas, once eyesores, new centers of beauty.

In addition to beauty, nature has provided vines with some most ingenious mechanisms so they can climb on their supports.

Some vines—called "clingers"—will send out little strand-like tendrils with sticky pads or tiny roots at the end. As soon as they touch a wall, brick or tree trunk, they will grasp on as if glued.

Still other vines send out similar tendrils which, instead of sticking, will whirl around the first item it can grasp, whether it be a twig, part of a trellis or the strands of a wire mesh or fence.



JUNE BEAUTY — A climbing rose is but one of the many "old-fashioned" vines that can add a touch of nostalgia to the modern home.

Swedish Bluegrass

Now on the Market

For nearly two decades no new bluegrass has seriously challenged Merion as the top-ranking variety in both popular and professional esteem. Now there seems to be a candidate. The new grass is Fylking Kentucky bluegrass.

Originating in Svalof, Sweden, and tested as 0217R in North America, 0217R brand Fylking has proven its value based on superior performance throughout the cool season area of America, Southern California, and Mexico. Perhaps we shouldn't say "challenger" to Merion, for there is ample room for both Merion and Fylking, each of which is tops in its own way.

The most unusual feature of Fylking is ability to withstand close mowing—clipping close enough to be an abuse even for a relatively low variety like Merion. Fylking resists weeds a little better at one inch than at one-half inch, but it persists when mowed even so close as a golf green.

No less of interest is the remarkable ability of Fylking to withstand diseases that frequently blight lesser varieties. Widespread testing shows it to be resistant to leafspot, stripe smut, and other afflictions that beset many of its widely advertised peers.

Fylking is luxuriantly dense, and of outstanding color, the latter partly because it is so free of disease. The unusual density of the sod is due to an abundance of constantly renewed tillers or side shoots, which make a carpet both resistant to wear and quick to recuperate.

Compared to Merion, Fylking is of a slightly finer texture and not quite so stiff underfoot. Most experts watching Fylking research trials rate its color as second to none.

This "junior" green among fine bluegrasses is becoming generally available this year for the first time, both as sod and as seed.

The closely supervised growing, practiced only in the Pacific Northwest, gives assurance that there will be no waste from chaff or extraneous seeds in 0217R.

Wheel Horse

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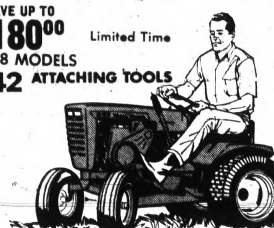
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Begin Control of Apple Scab

Sanitation and management of the fungus causing the apple scab, a yield and quality-reducing fungus familiar to all parts of the state, according to Don Juchartz, County Extension Agricultural Agent.

While varieties vary in their resistance to the apple scab organism, no cultivated commercial variety has the resistance to eliminate the need for chemical sprays, Juchartz points out.

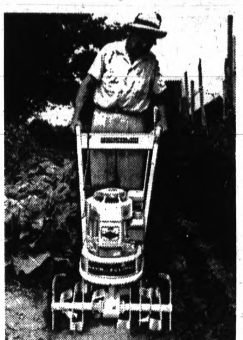
For any spray program, it is essential to know the life cycle of the fungus causing the disease so that control can be directed to the weakest points in the life cycle. A new Extension Bulletin - 595 - "How to Recognize and Control Apple Scab," discusses fully the life cycle and fungicides used for its control, according to the county agent.

The bulletin is also useful for orchardists having difficulty recognizing scab on leaves and twigs or in the early stages of tree growth. Juchartz concluded.

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It's lammed with good lawn tips, deadlines 14 weeks. Ask for your free copy.



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It Prevents Crabgrass as It Fertilizes!

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5,000 sq. ft. feeding **\$ 5.45**
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Improved variety of Kentucky Blue. Its thick, carpet-like growth stays green in summer heat. Ideal for new lawns or up-grading present lawn.



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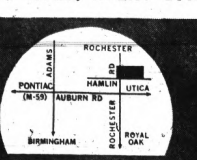
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Start Early Spraying Program

Spring Awakens Insects and Plants

When the days become noticeably longer, and the sun starts blanketing the earth with renewed warmth, Nature's alarm clock goes off. Buds on plants awaken and begin to swell, and insects start emerging from their various over-wintering stages.

This is the time for you to make preparations to see that these newly active insects do not spoil your long-awaited spring garden. Early spraying is in order.

Garden experts say that early spraying will pay double dividends. In addition to getting these "early-risers" and preventing them from ruining the lush green of the spring gar-

den, early spraying will keep these pests from being the originators of an insect population explosion that will demand a certain spray solutions to re-ing mixed up with the spray. lot of spraying in summer and fall when you have many other periods — such as over winter.

So, at the same time you are dusting off the golf clubs, or thinking about summer sports it is a good idea to check the major pests that attack the garden and make sure it is in operating condition.

BE READY

Also be sure to have a supply of fresh insect control chemicals on hand which will curb major pests that attack the garden with just a single spraying. One of the most damaging

Thoroughly wash out the sprayer with water and a laundry detergent, and examine all parts for signs of corrosion. If some is found, clean with a wire brush, "small crystals" formed by corrosion will clog the nozzle.

After the sprayer has been thoroughly washed, fill the tank with clean water and test the spray pattern to make certain the nozzle is not clogged. A clogged nozzle is not un-

If this fails to unclog it, flush and reverse-flush with clear water. If ter until the particles have been dislodged.

Examine the label on all old spray insecticides. If the label has been obliterated, throw the chemical out.

CHECK LABEL

Check the label to see whether you to enjoy a lush, green, healthy garden through summer to the fall.

The spray program should be started as early as possible and continue through the season.

Spraying all garden plants regularly every ten days to two weeks, will keep insect populations to a minimum and allow you to enjoy a lush, green, healthy garden through summer to the fall.

Tuberous begonias make ideal cut flowers to float in a bowl, singly or in groups.

Society to Hold Orchid Show

The Michigan Orchid Society will hold its annual Palm Sunday Flower Show tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Norton's Greenhouse, 2900 Washenaw, between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

No admission will be charged to the public show which will feature favorite and unusual orchid species. Floral arrangements and corsages will be included in the displays.

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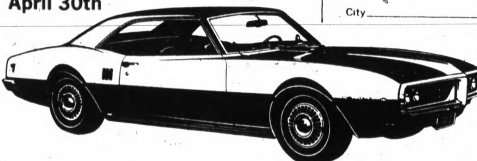
"Chuck" FINE'S OR 4-0169

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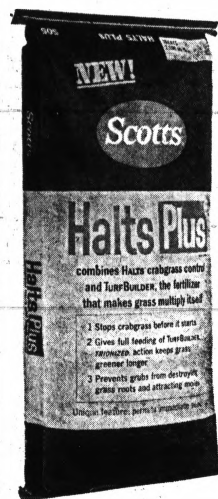
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- On this entry blank or a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name and address, and deposit it at the special Scotts EarlyBird Display at your Scotts dealer—no later than April 30, 1968.
- Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by the D. I. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Only one prize to a family. Winners will be notified by mail. No substitutions for prizes offered.
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Prevents crabgrass while you fertilize

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Good lawns make good neighbors. Pick up enough this weekend to prevent crabgrass in your lawn! Look for the gold and white checkered plastic bag at your dealers.



REGULARLY \$13.95
Special 60-day \$10.95
SALE PRICE!
SAVE \$3.00
TREATS & FEEDS 5,000 SQ. FT.

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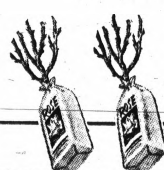
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Planning Vegetable Garden --Select Open, Sunny Area

Early each spring you can get a special thrill when you make plans for a vegetable garden.

In a very short time, you can enjoy picking fresh vegetables for the table or for canning and freezing.

So, most of the vegetables should be chosen with an eye to their canning or freezing qualities.

Since a city garden is usually relatively small, choose the seed of hybrid plants for the best yields.

Grow a wide range of vegetables in your garden. Concentrate on picking vegetables. If you grow plenty of big and little tomatoes, onions, Zucchini squash, and sweet and hot peppers, you can eat or freeze the excess when the vines are full of fruit.

SUNSHINE

Your vegetable garden should be in an open, sunny area with

little competition from tree roots or shade from overhead branches. The soil should be easy to work and have good drainage.

Organic matter is the answer to many soil problems, so keep a compost heap going to constantly improve the tilth and fertility of your soil.

Plant tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, and squash when the ground is warm and the danger of frost is past. When tiny new leaves are formed on maple trees, you'll know it's safe to plant cold-tender seed.

Space your tomatoes, so as to allow three feet in each direction between plants. Tomato plants are best set deep with only 4 to 6 inches of a good-size plant above ground.

To get plants off to a good

start, fill planting holes with roots or shade from overhead branches. The soil should be easy to work and have good drainage.

Peppers respond to the same starting treatment, but use supplementary feeding later on. Much the plants with straw to keep soil moist and cool and to keep weeds down.

FEED TOMATOES

When the first tomatoes are about the size of a golf ball, feed the plants and water it in well.

This assures abundant fruiting. If you keep all the suckers that grow from the leaf joints pinched out, the fruiting growth will come on strong.

Cucumbers and squash give bumper crops each year when fed and irrigated deep in the ground through a 2- or 3-pound coffee can.

Paper Caps Shield Crops

Those dome-shaped paper caps or their larger sized counterparts are the perfect covers for seeds of early crops.

A pinch of cabbage seeds scattered over an area small enough to be covered by 1 cap, then covered, will produce a nstant-size seedlings promptly.

Set a cap over each plant after transplanting and hurry the crop along.

Sweet Alyssum Often Self-Seeds

If you had a planting of sweet alyssum in your garden last year, gently remove the browned skeletons of last year's plants and don't disturb the soil underneath.

Chances are excellent that this annual has self-seeded and that soon innumerable seedlings will pop up to bloom in the same place.

Proper Aeration a Must for Trees

If you plant trees don't set them too deep. This, according to the Bartlett tree experts, causes improper aeration of the roots, slower growth and eventual decline.

Even eight years after planting, some trees fail to show normal buttressing of the trunk as it enters the soil line.

Suffering most from deep planting are dogwoods. In some areas the pin oak, which normally adjusts readily, shows serious damage from improper planting.

GUIDE: Plant a tree at the same depth as it grew in the nursery.



SOW SEEDS — Plunge can in soil and fill with water. Plant seeds in a ring around the can.



EXTRA FEEDING — When plants are up, feed them by putting a cup of fertilizer in can and adding water.



BIG HELP — A coffee can with holes punched near the bottom can help to water and feed cucumbers.

Spring Is Here

Time to Care for Your Lawn

Five tips for greater lawn beauty — plus a timely warning against delay — were recently released by J. Robert McCollom, Marketing Associate of Ell Lilly and Company.

"The beauty — or disappointment — you get from your lawn during all the warm months ahead depends largely on the attention you give it right now as it wakes up from winter," McCollom said.

"There's no more critical season of the year. A little time spent on your lawn can make it the beauty spot of your neighborhood — and help you keep it that way with minimum maintenance through next fall."

The lawn authority has these five suggestions for homeowners on their first free weekend, weather permitting:

• Mowing. On first mowing, clip the grass short, about two inches. After that, mow often and higher — never more than one-third of the plant and never less than two and one-half inches. This avoids plant shock and leaves sufficient leaf area to absorb vital sunshine and carbon dioxide. There also is growing evidence that higher mowing helps produce a deeper, more aggressive root system.

• Trouble spots. Don't be too quick about tearing up and rebuilding an ugly lawn. Many of the existing problems, crabgrass, for instance, will come right back again. McCollom recommends instead a thorough job of weeding and feeding — often the quickest and least expensive way to bring a lawn back.

As for scattered bare spots, he says, "Use a hard-tooth rake to prepare a new seedbed, and a spring-tooth to give the new seed a light soil covering — about 1/4 inch."

• Feeding. The most important single phase of lawn care is generous and frequent feeding with good quality fertilizer.

There is a significant difference in lawn food blends, and it goes far beyond the N-P-K analysis found on the bag. Some foods, for instance, have a heavy content of nitrogen — the greening element — but in a

formula which gives slow and steady, uniform release. There's no quick jolt of nitrogen into the plant and consequent burn-out."

• Weeding. The easiest way to kill crabgrass and other sprouting weeds is to encourage a grassy weeds in their bed, be shallow root system; and less for they ever emerge. And the resistance to weeds and disease.

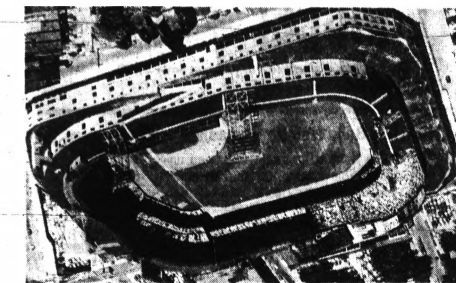
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SAVE \$3.00!
Nutro Spring Seeding Special Crabgrass Control Turf Food stops crabgrass before it sprouts! So safe you can seed grass the same day. High nitrogen formula greens up your lawn fast. 18 units of lawn food give long, even feeding.
CONTAINS OUTPONT TUPERSAM
REGULARLY \$13.95
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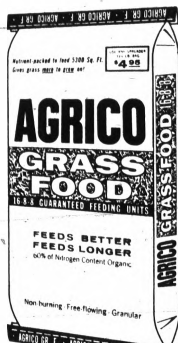
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Stadium Manager Jess Walls Says:

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Arrangement Sparks Room

A small bouquet of fresh flowers can be a dramatic beauty spot in a tiny room, says the Society of American Florists.

Space is usually at a premium in breakfast nooks, powder rooms or dressing rooms.

A plump yet dainty arrangement of daisies, miniature carnations or chrysanthemums will beautify these rooms.

Potted Plants Highlight Patio

Now is the time to plan for this summer's patio flowers and greenery.

If your patio is dull and prosaic, plan to beautify the area with potted palms and flowering foliage plants. The instant transformation — from the ordinary to the inspired — will astonish you!

3 Ways to Avoid the Aster 'Yellows'

If you had trouble in your last year's garden with the diseases called aster "yellows" or aster "wilt", there are several things you can do to prevent trouble this year.

The first is to plant aster seeds where no asters have been grown before.

The second is to buy seeds of a wilt-resistant variety (stated in catalog and on packet).

The third is to spray the aster with Sevin once a week to kill the leaf hoppers which spread aster yellows from one plant to another.

Don't Be Target

Stay away from the discharge side of the mower whenever it's running. Don't become a target for stones and other small objects hurled by the mower's blades.

More GO With New Blue POWERMIX

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Pine Lake Skin Diving Clarkson Trading Center
Ed Meyers Leonard Service Jackson Rental

A blend of special non-leaded gasoline and a special new detergent onboard motor oil! Perfect for any engine when you have to mix oil with gasoline. Ready-mixed in exact proportions at the refinery. Gives fast starts, smooth operation, longer mileage. Carburetors and exhaust ports stay cleaner — and you should see how much longer plugs last! Try a tankful today!



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NEW CROP GRASS SEED

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- Delta Blue Grass... 98% pure, 79c lb.
- Danish Blue Grass... 90% pure, 79c lb.
- Merion Blue Grass... 99% pure, 1.15 lb.
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- Chewings Fescue... 98% pure, 69c lb.
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BULK GARDEN SEEDS

New crop vegetable seeds — buy exactly the amount you want from 1/4 lb. up to a 10-lb. bag. Peas should be planted now!

Onion Sets — White and Yellow

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engine, automatic transmission,
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warranty. Very low mileage.
Save a bundle on this sharpie
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black vinyl interior, V-8
automatic, radio, heater, power
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County Is Moving to Upgrade Death Probes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a three-part series on the procedures of the Oakland County medical examiner's office.)

By BOB WISLER

Oakland County officials who are connected with and utilize the services of the county medical examiner's system have criticized the system for deficiencies in its authority, its facilities and its lack of personnel.

Some steps are being taken to upgrade the system by providing for more personnel—including a pathologist trained in forensic medicine—and for facilities.

Plans for construction of a new county jail call for a morgue to be included in the jail building. Still, this is at least two years away.

Attempts to strengthen the law under which the medical examiner operates have been made in the past and likely will be made again.

The basic legislation covering county coroners—and by extension, county medical examiners—was passed by the State Legislature in the 1840s.

EFFORTS BOGGED

Efforts of the past few years to revamp the legislation to update the laws and system and to give more authority to the coun-

ty medical examiner and the county prosecutor to order autopsies have bogged down in the State Legislature.

State Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, introduced a bill in the Senate during the past legislative session which would allow counties to institute a modern medical examiners system in each county and would generally strengthen the system.

The bill passed the Senate, but the House altered it substantially with amendments, which are unacceptable to the Senate. The bill is now in a joint conference committee.

Political considerations make passage of the bill as proposed by Levin a question mark, the senator said. "There are a number of counties in Michigan which have coroners who are fighting to retain their positions," he said.

Levin indicated that these county coroners, who are elected officials, have been able to exert enough political pressure to keep the Legislature from changing the law.

MEDICAL TRAINING

Coroners who are elected needn't have medical training, or, any specialized training to hold their jobs.

While the Legislature may not be willing to strengthen the laws governing the system, there has been some pressure by county law officials and hospital officials to do something about making the medical examiner's office less dependent on hospitals.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, who has advocated a stronger system for years, including a separate morgue and a county pathologist, has criticized the fact that area hospitals are able to conduct autopsies on patients who have died under some questionable circumstances.

Bronson said while there may have not been unethical autopsies in the past, the practice is not sound.

'TOTALLY INADEQUATE'

Dr. Richard E. Olsen, chief pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, believes the present system is "totally inadequate." He said hospitals are becoming increasingly overcrowded and staffs overworked.

Hospitals are not really set up to handle autopsies for the county, and the pathologists at them are not trained in the type of investigations required by law enforcement agencies, he said.

Dr. Olsen, who has become a expert witness in court trials, said he thinks the county should have its own pathologist trained in forensic medicine.

With an expanding population, increases in life spans and a trend of more and more hospital patients, the present system of determining causes of death will become less efficient all the time, Howard A. Whaley, administrative assistant to Dr. Bernard D. Berman, county medical examiner, reports.

OWN FACILITIES

Bronson said he believes a county the size of Oakland should have its own facilities and staff, not only for the investigation of deaths but to help the prosecutor's office in scientific areas.

"Crime and criminals are becoming more scientific and sophisticated. Drugs are a growing problem. We need some help and guidance in these areas," Bronson said.

There is a good chance some steps will be taken this year to begin improvement of the system.

Dr. Berman's office has presented a proposal to the county board of auditors which would take steps to initiate county morgue facilities and a technical staff.

TEMPORARY MORGUE

According to Whaley, the proposal calls for use of facilities at Pontiac State Hospital as a temporary morgue and for hiring a county pathologist trained in forensic medicine, plus laboratory assistants.

Under the proposal, the county pathologist would conduct for Pontiac State Hospital the few autopsies that institution would require.

Whaley said the proposal would cost the county just about the same amount of money as it does now to pay deputy medical examiner and autopsy fees.

IMMEDIATE NEED

Whaley said some steps must be taken immediately before Oakland County falls even further behind the ever increasing case loads.

While the county has plans for constructing a new jail with morgue facilities, that building will not be completed until at least the summer of 1970.

"This is a problem that will have to be met sooner or later, and this provides a good start," Whaley said.

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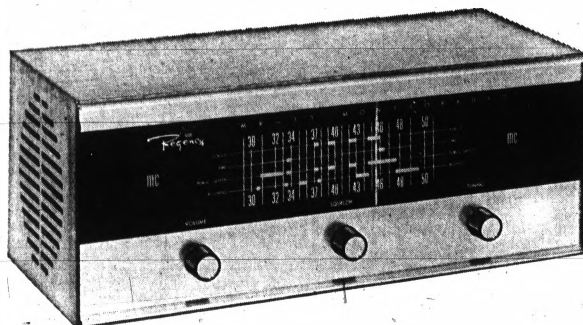
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Black-White News Turns Red All Over in Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda's daily six pages present the official version of reality to the Communist party faithful.

As the voice of the party, it is required reading for the elite and circulation is seven million nationwide. Its total readership is even higher because many free copies are posted in public places. The newspaper price is three kopecks, about three cents.

Pravda's main job is to lay down the party line. A party agitator who knows he must address a factory meeting on some current topic can turn to Pravda to learn the orthodox view—the only one permitted.

AMERICANS 'AGGRESSORS'

Vietnam? The Americans are imperialist aggressors, Pravda says daily.

China? Guilty of great-power chauvinism.

West Germany? Revenge-seeking militarists.

Pravda freely mixes fact, opinion and key omissions. Its silences on embarrassing events often tell as much about Kremlin thinking as its pronouncements. When Stalin's daughter defected, Pravda waited three days, then printed a small item on an inside page saying she was "staying abroad" and how long she did so was "her private affair."

NEWS FROM WEST

Pravda's readers often get their news first from the Voice of America or other Western short-wave broadcasts. Later Pravda tells them how

to interpret the news. Usually the interpretations are simple: that the West is bad, and Russia and communism are good.

Take one recent edition.

A page one picture shows hard-working Soviet farmers picking cabbage in an irrigated desert. Such pictures are often used to encourage workers to work harder and take pride in the country's achievements under communism.

At the top of the page is the slogan, "Workers of the World United." It appears on all publications, including the television guide.

PARTY ORGAN

Under the slogan are the words: "Communist party of the Soviet Union." Then, in big letters: "Pravda" Under that: "Organ of the Central Committee" of the party.

Two sketches on the left show prizes Pravda has won. The prizes bear profiles of V.I. Lenin, the paper's founder in 1912 and leader of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

In a left-hand column usually used for editorials, this day's issue gives the communiqué of a East European summit meeting. The communiqué does not make clear the main purpose of the meeting. Western observers said it was to discuss Czechoslovakia's sudden liberalization.

On other days the editorial space carries discussions of such things as party loyalty or chemical fertilizer.

REPORTS OF PROTEST

Page one on this day carries reports of meetings here and

abroad to protest "American aggression in Vietnam" and reports of Soviet successes in early completion of spring sowing.

On the second page, articles on "party life" exhort party members to even greater successes in carrying out assignments. One article attacks failures of local leaders to increase the use of tractors.

A story on the third page notes the 100th anniversary of the birth of Maxim Gorky. It continues a current press campaign to honor the late father of "Socialist realism," the officially approved writing style which glorifies communism.

As part of Pravda's increasing attention to investigating readers' complaints on public problems one reporter exposes a Leningrad hospital director's inept handling of staff problems.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Pravda is reported to have 40 editors devoted to handling readers' letters, which average about 1,000 a day.

A review of a documentary on pianist Svyatoslav Richter calls the film too superficial but praises it for showing someone who brings "pride to our country."

Most of the fourth page is devoted to what Communists see as good news about other Communist countries, such as ship and shoe production exceeding norms.

It does not mention historic changes taking place in Czechoslovakia, and reports only indirectly the student demonstrations for liberalization in Poland.

FROM STOCKHOLM

A long article covers a Stockholm meeting against "American aggression in Vietnam."

The main international news which Pravda selects to print is on the fifth page.

At the top, in a space often devoted to attacking the West, a headline accuses Israel of aggression against Jordan. Reports conforming to this theme are printed from Tass, the Soviet government news agency.

Today's "Column of the Commentator" makes the Soviet press's daily accusation that West Germany is militarist and revenge-seeking.

Elsewhere on the page are reports of Communist party meetings in other countries and a feature on what Pravda calls the growing threat of Nazism in America.

BACK-PAGE SPORTS

The back page is about three-fourths sports, with emphasis on the soccer season. A long article advises parents how to raise well-behaved children. A small space at the bottom gives an in-complete radio, television and theater listing and the weather outlook—including the same hedge used by weathermen elsewhere—variable cloudiness.

A Look at TV.

Tragedy Handled Well

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — The three major television networks, while reflecting the shock and confusion of the nation following the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis Thursday night, still functioned well in keeping the public informed of the tragedy and its aftermath.

First word of the shooting came during the dinner-hour news programs. Walter Cronkite, a veteran and usually imperturbable newscaster, was shocked by the news that in his usual sign-off of his CBS show he stumbled over the day of the week.

ABC broke into its regular schedule earlier in the evening with bulletins and summaries. When word of Dr. King's death came, Cronkite returned to the CBS air with a smooth summary.

fund-raising dinner were covered on a live basis. It was an evening when the networks, for the most part, ignored their schedules.

SHOWS PREEMPTED

NBC preempted its midweek "Dragnet" for a half-hour roundup with Chet Huntley as anchor man. ABC broke into its special program, "California Girl," for a long period to keep up with the story, and when it was over at 10 p.m. EST, had been able to organize well enough to have a full hour on the subject, anchored by Bol Young.

Despite the lack of time for preparation, the networks handled it with efficiency and commendable calm. In a very short time after the story broke two of the networks—ABC and CBS—were rerunning a tape of the prophetic address by King made less than 24 hours before his death. He spoke of threats against his life and brushed them off because, he said, "I have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," he said with emotion.

The appearance of President Johnson from the White House and of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey from a political

Bid 'on Seawall

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has reported that Roen Construction Co. of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., entered the apparent low bid of \$63,330 to build a 775-foot breakwater at Chequamegon Harbor. Pending final approval of the bid, work is to begin on the breakwater in mid-May.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) R—Movie: "It Should Happen to You" (1953)
Glady's rents a billboard to advertise her name.
(9) C—(Special) Liberal Leadership Convention—The candidates address the delegates.
(50) R C—Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) C—Davey and Goliath

6:30 (2) C—News—Conti-

(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(50) R—McHale's Navy

(56) R—What's New

7:00 (2) R C—Truth or Consequences

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) R—Munsters

(56) Continental Comment

7:30 (2) R C—Wild West

West—West and Artemus protect Mexico's rights to a prizeless Aztec hoard.

(4) C—Tarzan—A

miniskirted, all-girl safari searches the jungle for one of the girl's uncles.

(7) R C—Off to See the Wizard—Who's Afraid of Mother Goose?—A musical trip through a colorful land of storybook characters. Maureen O'Hara, Frankie Avalon, Nancy Sinatra, Fred Clark, Dick Martin, Dan Rowan, Dick Shawn, Joanne Summers

(50) R—Love Lucy

(56) Consultation

8:00 (50) R C—Hazel

(56) Medical Education

8:30 (2) C—Gomer Pyle

Baby sister Gomer brings his diapered change to the base.

(4) R C—Star Trek—Kirk and company fall prey to Harry Mudd, both ruler and captive of an android civilization.

(7) C—Operation Entertainment—Comedian Flip Wilson is host at the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force training base in San Diego.

(50) R—Honeymooners

(56) News in Perspective—Scheduled: an analysis of the U.S. gold drain and an assessment of presidential contenders, with the focus on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

9:00 (2) R—Movie: "Your Cheatin' Heart" (1964)

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TV Features

Tonight

LIBERAL LEADERSHIP CONVENTION, 6 p.m. (9)

OPERATION: ENTERTAINMENT, 8:30 p.m. (7)

NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE, 8:30 p.m. (56)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (56)

AMERICAN PROFILE, 10 p.m. (4)

ARMY-McCARTHY HEARINGS, 10 p.m. (7)

Tomorrow

LIBERAL LEADERSHIP CONVENTION, 1:30 p.m. (9)

GREENSBORO OPEN, 4 p.m. (4)

Musical biography of country-western singer-composer Hank Williams. George Hamilton, Susan Oliver, Red Buttons, Arthur O'Connell, Liberal

(50) R—Perry Mason

9:30 (4) C—Hollywood Squares—Morey Amsterdam, Wally Cox, Abby Dalton, Barbara Elder, Buddy Hackett, Rose Marie, Walter Matthau, Robert Morley and Charles Weaver

(7) R C—Guns of Will Sonnett—A young glory-seeker is bent on killing James Sonnett.

(56) NET Playhouse—"The Lady with the Dog" (Russian, 1959) The film, based on the Anton Chekhov short story, focuses on the growing love of a middle-aged bank clerk and a beautiful young woman, both already married.

10:00 (4) C—(Special) American Profile—"Home Country USA," a film profile of grass-roots America.

(7) (Special) Army-McCarthy Hearings—A documentary review of the history-making 1954 hearings.

(50) C—Les Crane

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

(50) C—Joe Pyne—Topics include self-help programs for Negroes.

11:30 (2) R—Movies: 1. "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (1947)

Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo 2. "Nero and the Burning of Rome" (Italian, 1955) Gino Cervi, Steve Barklay

(4) C—Johnny Carson

(7) C—Joey Bishop

(9) R—Movie: Richard Widmark, Martin Milner, Darryl Hickman

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News

1:30 (4) C—PDQ

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel

(4) C—Car and Truck

6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:30 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:55 (2) C—News

7:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

(4) C—Country Living—Pruning Fruit Trees

7:20 (4) C—Oopsy the Clown

7:45 (7) C—Rural Report

8:00 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C—TV College

8:30 (50) R—Jungle Jim—King blames Tamba when he discovers priceless parrot stool.

9:00 (2) C—Frankenstein Jr.

(4) C—Super 6

(7) C—Casper

(50) C—Upbeat

9:30 (2) C—Herculeoids

(4) C—Super President

(7) C—Fantastic Four

(9) Ontario Schools

10:00 (2) C—Shazzan

(4) R C—Flintstones

(7) C—Spiderman

(9) Canadian Schools

(50) Rocky Jones

10:30 (2) C—Space Ghost

(4) Young Samson

(7) C—Journey to the Center of the Earth

(9) R—Hawkeye

(50) R—Movie: "Red

Stallion" (1947) Boy's love for horse turns into fight against foreclosure of farm. Robert Paige

11:00 (2) C—Moby Dick

(4) C—Birdman

(7) C—King Kong

(9) Country Calendar

11:30 (2) C—Superman Aquaman

(4) C—Ant-Squirrel

(7) C—George of the Jungle

(9) Window on the World

11:45 (9) Gardening

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) C—Top Cat

(7) C—Beatles

(9) C—Curling

(50) R—Movie: "Hold Back the Night" (1956)

Bottle of Scotch proves basis for war story. John Payne, Peter Graves, Chuck Connors

12:30 (2) C—Jonny Quest

(4) C—Cool McCool

(7) C—American Bandstand

1:00 (2) C—Lone Ranger

(4) International Zone

1:30 (2) C—Road Runner

(4) C—Professionals—Auto racing's Dan Gurney is profiled.

(7) C—Happening '68—Guests include Lawrence Welk and Marvin Gaye.

(9) C—(Special) Liberal Party Convention—Delegates to party's convention in Ottawa pick new party leader and Canada's new prime minister today.

(50) C—Wrestling

2:00 (2) R—Movie: "The Hound Strangler" (1958)

Novelist tries to prove innocence of man executed for murder. Boris Karloff

(4) Theater Four

(7) R—Movie: "Bengal Brigade" (1954)

Attacking British troops are trapped by Indian rebels. Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, Ursula Thiess, Dan O'Herlihy

2:30 (4) R C—(Special) Sports Documentary—"Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin"

(50) C—Roller Derby

3:30 (4) C—Flying Fisherman—Gadabout goes fishing in the Upper Rio Grande River.

(7) C—Pro Bowlers' Tour

(50) R—Movie: "The Hideous Sun Demon" (1955) After exposure to radioactive materials, physicist turns into lizardlike creature. Robert Clarke

3:55 (2) C—Year of the Tiger '68

4:00 (2) C—CBS Golf Classic—Quarterfinal match pits Miller Barber and Bob Charles against George Archer and Doug Sanders.

(4) C—(Special) Greensboro Open

Third-round action is telecast.

(56) Sing Hi—Sing Lo

4:15 (56) Merlin the Magician

4:30 (56) Music for Young People

5:00 (2) C—Outdoorsman

(4) C—Car and Truck

(7) C—Wide World of Sports—Features include the National Tourist, Trophy Motorcycle Race from Gardena, Calif., the NCAA Wrestling Championships from University Park, Pa., and the NCAA Skiing Championships from Steamboat Springs, Colo.

(50) C—Hy Lit

(56) What's New

5:30 (2) C—Gentle Ben

Ben becomes a key figure when hurricane strikes.

(4) C—George Pierrot—"Cold Rush Trail of '68"

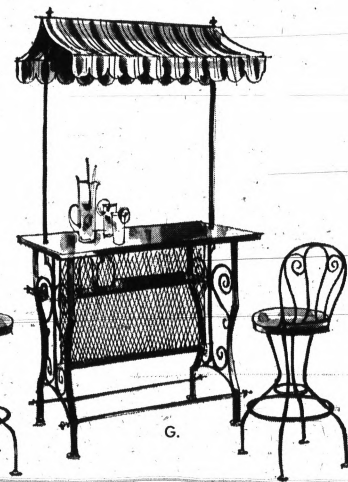
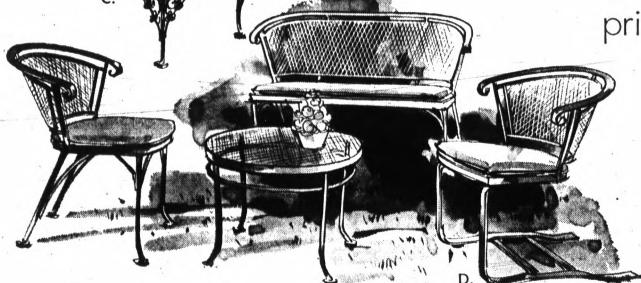
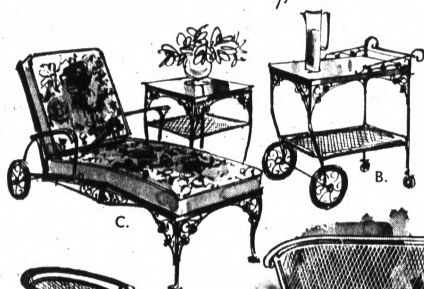
(56) Observing Eye—History of the light bulb

Swim Along

ACROSS
1 Racing stroke
4 Paddocks
10 Near East area
11 Roman poet
12 Penitential
13 Public speaker
15 Learner's chore
16 Colloquial title
17 He is indolent
18 Swimmer's muse
19 Swimmer's mood
20 Baseball term
(9)
21 Priest's vestment
22 Kind of stroke in swimming
23 Beat on the water
24 "Pope" kilas
25 Film turned on
26 Popper
27 New comb. form
28 Fruit drinks
29 The clergy
30 Exclamation
31 Swimmer's area
32 Of performance
33 Red color
34 "Lily maid of Astolat"
35 Male swimmer's garb
36 More concise
37 Old Testament prophet
38 Direct a vessel
39 DOWN
1 Aqueduct
2 Light canoe
3 Encourages
4 Gain victory
5 Filler
6 Active power
7 Swimmer's name
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70th anniversary SALE



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versatile year 'round wrought iron furniture
priced at special anniversary sale savings!

- A. 4-PIECE CUSHIONED GROUP — includes; 3 seat sofa, obscure glass top coffee table, matching end table and easy chair. Antique green rust resistant finish. Other finishes available. 4 pieces complete. \$219
- B. MOBILE TEA CART — rust resistant olive finish with tough, tempered glass top. \$69
- C. CUSHIONED CHAISE LOUNGE — graceful rust resistant iron work in decorator olive finish with coordinated cushion colors. \$112
- D. 4-PIECE SEATING GROUP — includes; settee, 2 easy chairs and round coffee table in weather proof mesh. Rust resistant antique green finish. (Optional seat pads available). Four pieces complete. \$124
- E. 3-PIECE ICE CREAM SET — includes; 26" table and 2 chairs in white rust resistant finish. Other colors available. Three pieces complete. \$59
- F. 5-PIECE DINETTE SET — includes; 28"x48" glass top table with four chairs. White rust-resistant finish. 10 optional colors available. Five pieces complete. \$85
- G. PATIO SERVICE CENTER — available on special order, bar with canopy. \$169 Matching bar stools. each \$36

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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Dr. King's Death Triggers Violence



DR. KING'S FAMILY—Dr. Martin Luther King and his wife, Coretta, with three of their four children, are shown in their Atlanta home in 1953. The children are Martin Luther King III (left), then 5, Dexter Scott, then 2, and Yolande Denise, then 7. The fourth child is Bernice, younger than Dexter Scott.

Killing Saddens City's Leaders, Rights Figures

By BOB WISLER
Pontiac civic leaders and civil rights advocates, like those throughout the country, were stunned and saddened today by the sudden death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Persons contacted this morning expressed sorrow and deplored the great loss of the Nobel Prize winner, who was the leader of nonviolent progress in the field of civil rights.

A few remembered Dr. King from what is believed to be his only visit to Pontiac. He appeared at the Trinity Baptist Church in 1958 and spoke to an overflow audience.

Then a 29-year-old minister in Montgomery, Ala., he was just gaining prominence as a civil rights leader.

In his visit he told Pontiac residents, "The problem of race relations is not a political problem. It is rather a moral problem, and the duty of members of the Gospel of all races is to conquer this problem."

EXPRESSES HOPE

Julian A. Cook Jr., president of the Pontiac Area Urban League and a recent appointee to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said, "The death of Dr. King is a tragic one. I hope that his life and his work will not have been in vain."

Cook, like many others, deplored the violence of Dr. King's death.

"It must be recognized that violence is not going to accomplish anything. The death of one man, as magnificent a figure as he was, is not going to stop the civil rights movement."

E. Eugene Russell, immediate past president of the Urban League, said, "All of America must hang its head in shame as it shares the responsibility for the death of Dr. King."

'PROFOUND TRAGEDY'

"The citizens of this nation who have opposed rights for equality must re-examine their consciences to ensure that tragic deaths of this nature do not occur in the future."

James M. Roche, chairman of the board of directors of General Motors Corp., said:

"The death of Dr. King is a profound tragedy for America and the world. He was an outstanding leader in a cause to which he gave his exceptional talents, his immense energy, and ultimately, his life."

"His dedication to principle and to his religious beliefs will serve as an example to guide us all."

ECUMENICAL SERVICE

Rev. C. George Widdifield, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, said clergy members throughout the city are planning an ecumenical service for Dr. King.

His death, he said, "points up the need for a united front for good. It is a vicious insanity of violence when which only can be accomplished by Dr. King's own nonviolent methods."

"We can not bring Dr. King back to life, but we can respond by recognizing our own complicity in a society which makes his death possible, and we can resolve to strive more ardently for his reform."

Similar sentiments were expressed by James Mathews, president of the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

LBJ Calls Rights Summit

From Our News Wires
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. triggered Negro violence across the nation and caused President Johnson to delay this morning, for the second time, his departure for Hawaii.

The President called a late-morning meeting of civil rights leaders in the White House in the convulsive wave of reaction following the death last night of King at age 39.

Dr. King's body was put on public view today just 30 minutes before it was to be taken to the Memphis airport for the journey to Atlanta.

King died in a Memphis hospital less than an hour after

Related Stories, Pictures, Pages B-2, B-9, B-13

he was shot in the neck as he stood on the balcony of his motel here. Police searched for a white gunman.

Johnson originally had planned to leave for Hawaii Thursday night and postponed the trip to early today, then postponed it again for the meeting with civil rights leaders at 11 a.m.

ATTY. GEN. TO MEMPHIS

At the same time, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and three other federal officials sped here in an Air Force jet.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said Clark planned to meet with members of King's family and with his colleagues, including Dr. Ralph Abernathy and Dr. Andrew Young.

"He also will confer with federal, state and local law

enforcement officers concerning last night's assassination," the spokesman said.

Violence, including arson and shooting, broke out in several American cities.

2 DETROIT POLICEMEN SHOT

Two policemen were shot early today in Detroit as they rode in a patrol car through a Negro neighborhood on the city's West Side, about one mile from the scene of last July's worst rioting.

Police said three men on a street corner about 2:15 a.m. drew guns and opened fire as the officers drove by.

The officers, whose names were not released, were rushed to Detroit General Hospital, where they were reported in "temporary serious" condition with bullet wounds in the legs.

The shooting shattered a tense but quiet night in the nation's fifth largest city. Three fire bombings, all minor, were reported after midnight.

STABBING IN WASHINGTON

Police said a white man was stabbed to death during violence in Washington. A Negro died of stab wounds in Harlem although it was not known if his death was related to disturbances there.

Police in Memphis shot and critically wounded one man after they said he opened fire on them.

In Tallahassee, Fla., police said a white youth was burned to death after a firebomb went off 10 blocks from predominantly Negro Florida A&M University, where earlier small bands of snipers fired at police.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

County Voters May Decide the Issue of Better Roads

By ED BLUNDEN
The issue of better roads in Oakland County may be decided by county voters. A recommendation to let the voters decide the issue came yesterday from the County Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee.

The recommendation is for the issue to go on the August primary ballot or the November election. A third possibility — for a special election — also was discussed.

The committee, holding hearings on a tentative budget for 1969, was host to the Road Commission who came to them asking \$3 million for a road program for 1969.

"We come as beggars," said Commissioner Paul McGovern. The Road Commission, which operates from state gas and weight taxes, was asking for a "slice of the county pie" or some of the money from county tax sources.

But David Levinson of Birmingham, ways and means chairman, told them: "We haven't got it. Take it to the people," he advised.

It was pointed out if county voters would approve a one-mill levy for roads, it would yield over \$3 million a year.

LeRoy McEntee, counsel for the Road

Commission, outlined the organization's plight. He explained in 1969 some \$9.7 million would be coming in from present sources.

He then divided some pie of his own to show how expenditures for salaries, maintenance, administration, etc., would leave just \$1 million for primary roads and \$400,000 for local roads.

POINTS OUT COSTS

He pointed out construction of one mile of primary road cost about \$500,000 — leaving the commission with the ability to fix up just two miles of major roads in 1969.

McEntee said: "We must have more money," and asked the committee to allot them either a share of millage or some of the extra money now coming into the county from state income tax — over \$2 million expected in 1969.

Levinson, and other members of the ways and means committee, agreed the roads were in 'bad shape but defied the roads' delegation to tell them where more money would come from.

Following the presentation and discussion the committee voted to request the Board of Supervisors to call an election for millage for county roads.

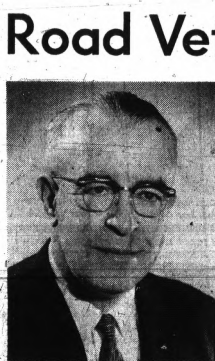
The resolution is to be presented to the board of supervisors at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse auditorium. Recommendations are for the issue to appear on the August primary ballot or the November ballot.

Levinson commented: "If the people won't buy it, they'll just have to put up with lousy roads."

The Road Commission sold \$4 million in bonds for a program for 1968.

In Today's Press
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Contract awarded for work on administration building—PAGE B-13.
Death Probes
Some steps are being taken to upgrade county system—PAGE C-14.
FITA Crash
Sources say revolutionary radar failed—PAGE B-11.
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TV and Radio Programs D-15
Wilson, Earl D-15
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SOL D. LOMERSON

Road Veteran Cites Changes

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

A gradual upgrading of quality has been the main change in road conditions over the last quarter-century, said Sol D. Lomerson, senior member of the Oakland County Road Commission. He added that the total mileage of roads has only increased by about 10 to 15 percent in that time.

He recalled how the roads were practically all dirt or gravel when he joined the commission in 1944.

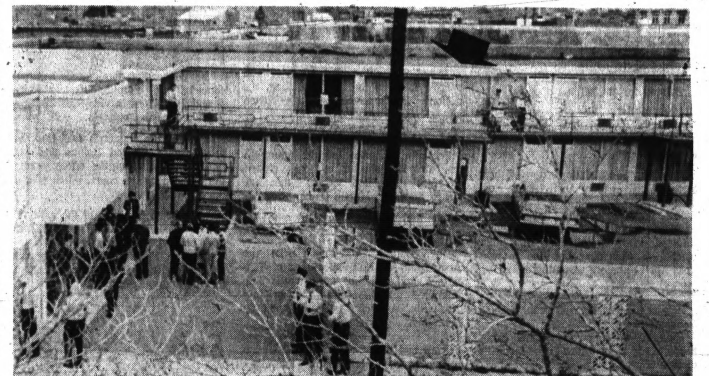
"Our work has been basically recapping, widening and replacing dirt and gravel roads. We've also built subdivision streets," said Lomerson. Many of the new subdivisions have since incorporated and care of the streets is no longer under the commission's jurisdiction, he added.

"We've also widened the average width of the gravel roads from 12 feet to 22 to 24 feet," the commissioner said.

He admitted that upgrading was still one of the major problems today emphasizing that more money was the primary answer to better roads. He also added that "perhaps we didn't look ahead as far as possible and set high enough specifications for the roads."

A lively talker, Lomerson leans forward and brushes aside imaginary barriers with his hands to emphasize his points.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



ASSASSINATION SCENE—Police investigators mass at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. yesterday. The arrow indicates the second story balcony where he stood when he was gunned down.

Fair Weather Due After Cold Snap

Brisk winds, light rain and snow flurries plunged temperatures from a high of 66 yesterday to a low of 26 this morning in downtown Pontiac.

The weatherman predicts fair weather through tomorrow. Here is the official U. S. Weather Bureau day-by-day forecast:

TODAY—Clearing, windy and quite chilly. High 38 to 44. Fair and quite cold tonight, the low near 20 to 26.

TOMORROW—Sunny and warmer.

SUNDAY—Partly cloudy and warmer.

Precipitation probabilities in percent are: today 5, tonight near zero and tomorrow 5.

The thermometer registered 36 at 12:30 p.m.

Open-Housing Bill Now Goes to House

LANSING (AP) — Their battle half won, backers of the controversial open-housing bill prepared for the second round today as the Senate approval measure moved to the House — where it was killed once before.

The bill won 22-14 Senate approval yesterday.

Gov. Romney, who has described the bill as the most important single piece of

Related Story, Page A-2

legislation now before the Legislature, promised to work with Republican and Democratic House leaders to secure bipartisan support.

"I've always said we'd pass it if the Senate did," said House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, "and I still think so."

It was unlikely that the bill, referred to the House Civil Rights Committee for study, would come to a vote until after Easter.

BIPARTISAN COMBINATION

Senate open-housing backers, led by Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, put together a combination of 11 Republican and 11 Democratic votes to beat down opposition and approve the bill, ending five days of floor debate.

Nine Republicans and five Democrats voted against the measure — sponsored by Sen. Charles Zollars, R-Benton Harbor — which would forbid racial discrimination in most real estate transactions.

Burton Gordin, executive director of the State Civil Rights Commission, said he is optimistic that the bill will pass the House despite the fact that it failed once before.

He cited passage of several local open housing ordinances, including two — in Flint and Birmingham — which survived the test of public referendum.

SENATE OPPONENTS

Senate opponents, led by Republican Sens. George Kuhn of West Bloomfield Township, Robert Huber of Troy, James Fleming of Jackson and Harvey Lodge of Waterford Township, accused supporters of ramrodding the bill through.

Kuhn, Huber and Fleming said they expected a petition drive aimed at placing the issue on the November ballot if the bill passes the House.

Thieu Eyes Talk With Misgivings

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has warned the United States he may repudiate any political agreement on Vietnam in which Saigon has no say, diplomatic sources reported today.

Thieu summoned the envoys of the allied governments to the presidential palace yesterday to express his misgivings over the coming U.S. contacts with Hanoi.

Authoritative informants said Thieu told the diplomats the United States has no right to discuss any political questions concerning Vietnam in its direct talks with Hanoi.

... Sez Who?

SEZ WHO? readers disagree with all but one of the National Council of Churches recommendations:

- 77.6 per cent oppose: Recognizing Communist Cuba.
- 74.6 per cent oppose: Recognizing East Germany.
- 76.6 per cent oppose: Stop bombing North Vietnam.
- 75.3 per cent oppose: Admit Communist imports.
- 69.4 per cent oppose: Admitting Red China to the U.N.
- 62.4 per cent oppose: Russian cultural exchanges.

TODAY'S BALLOT: Congress is considering how to "make ends meet" to prevent a financial crisis. Circle which plan you think Congress should adopt.

SHOULD CONGRESS SAVE? OR TAX YOU?

Circle only one choice:

1. Knock \$9 billion of budget off LBJ's budget and tax us an extra \$9 billion.
2. Knock \$18 billion off LBJ's budget.
3. Cut Vietnam costs by \$18 billion.
4. Tax us an extra \$18 billion.

Circle your age bracket: 16-25; 26-49; 50 or over.

Clip box and mail promptly to SEZ WHO? BALLOT 118, Box 207, North Branford, Conn., 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. King's Death Triggers Violence; LBJ Calls Talks

(Continued From Page One)

Widespread looting and arson struck Harlem and Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant section. More than 90 persons were arrested and scores injured.

Extended Terms Are Challenged

A group of Waterford Township residents has begun circulating petitions in the community for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the 1967 state law that extended the current terms of elected township officers.

Separate petitions reportedly are being circulated for the offices of supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

Township supervisors, clerks and treasurers elected in 1966 were to serve two-year terms.

However, the legislation extended their terms of office from April 1969 to Nov. 20, 1970.

The purpose of the law was to eliminate the lame-duck period which affected township officials who were elected in November but had to wait until April 10 before assuming office.

200 SIGNATURES

Petitions reportedly will require about 200 signatures.

Then an attempt is expected to be made to file the petitions in the township clerk's office.

The fight could carry into Circuit Court, Appellate Court and the State Supreme Court.

Angry crowds burned and looted stores in a Negro neighborhood just two miles north of the White House in Washington. Some 50 persons were injured and 167

Police in Jackson, Miss., fired tear gas at groups of Negroes on the Jackson State College campus. A white-owned supermarket in a Negro section was fire-bombed despite a Negro leader's pleas for nonviolence.

An estimated 200 to 300 Negro students at Kalamazoo today entered the Western Michigan University Student Center and took control, locking all doors and allowing no white students, faculty or staff members to enter the building. The take-over reportedly was in protest of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A national outpouring of grief and sorrow followed the death of King, the nation's leading advocate of nonviolence and a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

LBJ: 'REJECT VIOLENCE'

President Johnson led the nation in mourning. He called upon every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck down Dr. Martin Luther King.

But the violence flared despite his plea.

Gov. Buford Ellington alerted the Army and Air National Guard of Tennessee and ordered 4,000 troops into Nashville. A curfew was clamped on Memphis.

King had been preparing to lead another march in support of the city's 1,300 striking garbage collectors, most of whom are Negroes. His party was about to go out for dinner when King walked onto the motel balcony.

Siege at Khe Sanh Reported Lifted

SAIGON (AP) — The siege of Khe Sanh has been lifted, a senior U.S. officer said today, although late this afternoon the spearheads of the big relief force were still nearly a mile from the 6,000 Marine defenders of the combat base in the northwest corner of Vietnam.

"We've moved out and taken territory. The basic concept of the enemy besieging Khe Sanh is over," the senior officer said.

"There's no particular value in a hookup. They're within a kilometer and a half of each other. It would be no ef-

fort to march together and to shake hands. The important thing now is that we're moving and we have other objectives."

With the 20,000-man relief force of Marines and air cavalrymen bearing down on Khe Sanh from three sides, a 60-man battalion of Marines yesterday ventured farther outside the two square miles of fortress than Leathernecks had since it was taken under siege of 76 days ago.

The Marine battalion occupied a hill two miles southwest of Khe Sanh for the

night and there was attacked before dawn by about 400 North Vietnamese.

The Leathernecks drove off the attack, reported the enemy left 33 bodies in the barbed wire around the night camp, and said Marine casualties were extremely light.

It was the heaviest fighting of the five-day operation to open Highway 9, the only overland supply route to Khe Sanh, and relieve the base. Most of the enemy dead were killed by dive bombers and artillery.

U.S. headquarters said no Marines

were killed and only two wounded in the two-hour fight.

In the curtailed air campaign against North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew 109 missions yesterday and once again the northernmost target was a mile below the 19th parallel set by President Johnson as the boundary for the air attacks.

The target was a railroad siding 12 miles northeast of Thanh Hoa which American pilots hit the two previous days.



Pontiac Press Photo

ROAD ENDS, LAKE BEGINS — This was the scene yesterday in front of 4101 Ledgestone, Waterford Township, after the heavy, intermittent rains. Water from a nearby small lake backed up into the street. Residents said fish from the lake came out into the shallow water of the street.

Panama's Supreme Court Calls Impeachment Illegal

PANAMA (AP) — In an 8-1 decision, Panama's Supreme Court ruled today that the National Assembly's impeachment of President Marco A. Robles was illegal.

The opposition-dominated assembly convicted and dismissed Robles March 24 and then swore in Vice President Max Delvalle as chief of state.

However, the country's 4,000-man National Guard backed Robles and kept Delvalle from assuming office pending the decision by the court, which took up the question Monday.

The guard's blockade of the assembly hall goaded opposition militants into brief but explosive disorders.

However, their efforts to whip up a general strike and civil resistance were met by public apathy.

There was no immediate reaction to the court's ruling, which was read to newsmen at 1 a.m.

CONVICTION GROUNDS

The assembly had convicted Robles of violating the constitutional ban on presidential political activity by promoting his former finance minister, David Samudio, to win the presidency in the elections May 12.

Former President Arnaldo Arias is the favorite and the opposition candidate.

A nephew of Arias, 52-year-old Harmodio Arias Jr., publisher of a pro-opposition newspaper, said today that after he was thrown in jail by the National Guard 10 days ago he was beaten with rubber truncheons.

The opposition claims 200 persons are still political prisoners.

On Thursday, leading members of the opposition said some assembly members anticipated an adverse decision by the court and were willing to give Robles another try.

Others, however, were said to be planning to challenge the high court's power to intervene in the case.

Robles in his own defense asserted that the constitutional provision prohibiting the president from supporting a candidate for office was not intended to deprive him of an opinion.

He also challenged the assembly's right to try him and said he rejected its verdict.

Here Is Vote Tally on Open Housing

LANSING (UPI) — Here is how the Senate voted yesterday in approving, 22-14, Gov. George Romney's open housing bill:

Republicans for (11): Bouwman, Bursley, Byker, DeMaso, Lockwood, Richardson, Schweigert, Stamm, Vander Laan, Zaagman and Zoller.

Republicans against (9): Beadle, Fleming, Huber, Hungerford, Kuhn, Lodge, Rockwell and Toepfer.

Democrats for (11): Brown, Cartwright, Craig, Dzendzel, Faust, Fitzgerald, Hart, Lane, Levin, O'Brien and Young.

Democrats against (4): Bowman, Gray, McCauley and Novak.

Democrats absent and not voting (2): Mack and Youngblood.

The Weather

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 26
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Friday at 7:30 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:38 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 7:20 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 10:25 a.m.

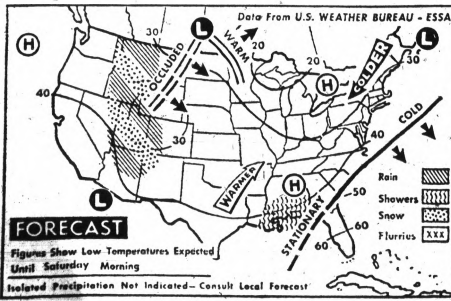
Downcast Temperatures
4 a.m. 26 5 a.m. 32
7 a.m. 26 12 m. 34
4 a.m. 27 6 p.m. 34
9 a.m. 29 10 p.m. 30
10 a.m. 30

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 35
Weather: Windy, rain, 26 afternoon, few flurries night

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 95 Years
79 in 1921 16 in 1881

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing, windy and quite chilly today. High 38 to 44. Fair and quite cold tonight, low 29 to 36. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty today, diminishing and becoming west to southwest tonight. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy and warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cents today 5, tonight near zero and Saturday 5.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are predicted tonight in the eastern and central Gulf Coast states. Rain and snow are forecast for the Rocky Mountain region. It will be cooler in the eastern third of the nation, colder in the north and central Rockies and more moderate in the Plains states and Mississippi Valley.

Shock, Sadness Follow Killing

(Continued From Page One)

Oakland County chapter of the NAACP. He said, "This wanton, unnecessary killing can only be construed to say to us as a nation that we must not drop the torch of ideals for which this great leader, lived, fought, prayed and died."

"His life was given for a Christ-like philosophy of faith, love and leadership which portrays a concern for the dignity of all people. . . . This city, this state, this nation, should in memorial to this minister of peace enact and live by all the civil rights legislation now before its assembly. That would be to a credit his life."

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said Dr. King exemplified a "great truth" — "that a working freedom requires work."

"He dedicated his heart, soul and energies for his beliefs and causes. . . and he leaves a heritage for a cause on which this country was founded, has grown and prospered; that under God all men are created equal with a right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

George E. Gullen Jr., of 5245 N. Adams, president of the National Council of YMCAs, said the 5 million YMCA members join in grief and share in his "dream of equality for all his people, for which he gave his life."

Fast Sale of Color TV for \$160

"Our Press Want Ad produced six interested calls and a very quick sale," Mr. R. S.

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SIMMS BROTHERS

Annex South Saginaw St.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

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American made 'COLUMBIA' hi-rise style

boys' & girls' **play bike**

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Our \$34.88 seller - now

Not a stripped down model • as shown - thermally-molded single bar frame on boys' bike • double bar on girls' bike • rear fenders with knobs • 9-hobby handlebars • full size copper glow saddle with reflector and edge binding • full chrome seat post • triple chrome fenders • coaster brake • chair guard • get it on instant credit with a major credit card.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968

A-4

Dixie Highway Zoning Ills to Be Mulled in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has scheduled a special joint study session with the zoning board here to discuss a possible solution to the Dixie Highway zoning problem.

Residents living along the highway recently petitioned the board to repeal agricultural-residential zoning of their properties and restore commercial zoning.

After hearing citizens' objections at a public meeting March 27, members of the board said they would attempt to work out some solution.

Complicating the problem, according to Township Clerk Dave Fields, is the fact that a complete description must be written of each parcel of property to be rezoned. Since the area along Dixie extends for several miles, Fields added, this would be extremely difficult.

No definite date has been set for the study session. However, it will be in the "near future," Fields said.

APPOINTEE

In other business, the board appointed

Dr. Herbert H. Swanson, 8270 Foster, to the zoning board to replace Dr. Ozman J. Fusilier, who was named township supervisor in January.

The board also appointed a new building inspector, Ray Soncrant of 10470 King. Soncrant will succeed Robert Thomas, who is resigning, Fields said.

Also considered was a request for a pay raise from members of the Township Fire Department.

The firemen presently receive \$3 for the first hour and \$2 for each hour thereafter on each fire call, Fields said. They also receive \$1.50 for each department meeting, of which there are two per month.

Fields said the request was for \$4 for the first hour and \$3 for each hour thereafter on fire runs, and \$3 per meeting.

The board appointed Fusilier and Trustee Ellsworth Rundell as a special two-man committee to meet with the firemen and discuss the proposal.

Novi Council Extends License for Controversial Land-Fill Use

NOVI — The land-fill at 50250 Eight Mile, an issue in the village general election, has received from the Village

Estimated Budget Gets Approval at Annual Rose Twp. Meeting

ROSE TOWNSHIP — An estimated budget of \$40,985 was approved at this township's recent annual meeting, according to Supervisor Milton Nelson.

Estimated revenue for the year ahead is \$30,444, Nelson said. The township's balance on hand is \$9,402, making a deficit of \$1,138 estimated at the end of the year.

Residents also approved raises in the salaries for several governmental duties. A boost from \$20 to \$30 per meeting for board of review members was okayed, while trustees will receive \$25 per meeting, instead of \$20.

For supervisor, a salary hike from \$4,600 to \$5,000 was approved; for clerk, from \$2,300 to \$2,700; and for treasurer, from \$2,700 to \$3,000.

Council an extension of its operating license to May.

A request for renewal of the license after May 6 is possible but not definite, said Village Manager Harold Ackley.

Before more refuse can be dumped the water hole must be filled with dirt to two feet above the water table, Ackley explained.

When Munn Contracting Co., operators of the land-fill, originally requested annual renewal of its license, village council required that improvements be made and letters of approval be obtained from the Oakland County Health Department, the Novi police department, and the village appeals board.

The land-fill firm did obtain the letters, said Ackley.

The operation was an election issue because it is on land owned by J. Philip Anderson, defeated in his bid for reelection to village council, and next to land owned by Dave Pink, who also ran unsuccessfully.

Council has set May 9 at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall for a hearing on the necessity of sanitary sewers for part of Orchard Hills subdivision.

Independence Move 'Illegal'

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Oakland County Circuit Court has found the township's refusal to allow a scrap yard operation on White Lake Road illegal, according to Supervisor Duane Hursfall.

The Township Board had refused rezoning to heavy manufacturing of about 15 acres northeast of the area where the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks cross White Lake Road.

Approval was earlier recommended by the township planning commission and the county coordination zoning and planning committee.

Applicants in the request were the Roy Brothers, service station owners in the area.

The land lies adjacent to land presently zoned for heavy manufacturing.

Hursfall said the applicants had earlier promised a green belt and fencing around the property.

Novi Twp. Fails to Stop Election

NOVI — The township's most recent attempt to halt the May 20 incorporation election of the village has failed.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer this week has refused Novi Township an injunction against the election.

About a year ago when an election date had been set for March 4, 1967, the township requested and was refused an injunction.

It is possible that the township could seek an appeal of Beer's decision, said Novi Village Attorney Howard I. Bond.

The township was protesting that the map attached to the petition proposing incorporation was proposed for only land within the village boundaries, said Bond.

The township also objected to Village Council action rejecting petitions for fourth-class cityhood and shortly after accepting petitions for home-rule cityhood.

The first petitions weren't rejected, asserted both Village Manager Harold Ackley and Bond.

They were asked to be withdrawn by the village citizens committee which had circulated them, explained Ackley and Bond.

Novi Post Office Moves Into Its New Quarters

NOVI — The post office for this community has moved into its new quarters at 43539 Grand River.

This new location is a half block west of Novi Road.

Compared to the former office at 25914 Novi, the new quarters offer 486 square feet more space, said Postmaster Mrs. Marjorie Watson.

New Walled Lake Officeholder

Council Gets Look of Youth

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ
WALLED LAKE — The reputedly youngest councilman in the state will be sworn into this city's official body Monday.

William T. Roberts is 22. Even before he was 21, he wanted to run for a council seat, he recalls.

And at age 12, he began his political career by campaigning for former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Roberts lost his first bid for a council seat a year ago — four months after his 21st birthday.

Last Monday a margin of seven votes made the difference. Only 20 minutes after the polls closed he was informed by Mayor Wendel Kettig Jr. that he had won a four-year term.

Looking back, he says he was somewhat "shocked." But then, his campaigning took him into about 700 homes, only missing about 20 in the city, he says proudly.

The young councilman asserts he has no uneasiness among his elders and never has.

"I just get out and fight," he states simply. "I don't hesitate to say what I feel should be said because of my age."

"Age shouldn't have anything to do with a person's capabilities," he says. He admits that he didn't reveal his age when campaigning from door-to-door.

DOES FEEL NERVOUS

Roberts, however, says he does feel "nervous, apprehensive" about taking

the council seat. Not because of his age, he claims.

"I'd like more time to get organized instead of jumping into the post," he explains. "I like to ponder things, then jump into something is the best way to learn."

Priming for the jump, Roberts related that he was up to 1 a.m. one night week reviewing the budget.

He is confident in saying that some budget items should be reduced and others increased.

He also advises assuredly that the city "must annex all of Commerce Township. We need land to expand."

The bright-eyed, rather precocious Roberts stresses a concern with representing all residents. He urges anyone with complaints to write him: P.O. Box 414, Walled Lake. He lives with his mother, at 584 E. Walled Lake.

In an occasional philosophical vein, he regards his election success as an honor that residents put their trust in him.

But this "honor" is nothing new for Roberts. "I've gotten a lot of unusual things," he says.

AT DEM CONVENTION

He cites his invitation to the 1964 presidential inauguration. Although he didn't get to this event, he did attend the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

There, he was an aide to a special assistant to the President.

He is also proud of a citation from the White House recognizing him as the volunteer who put in the most hours in the shortest amount of time during the 1964 campaign.

He worked about 12 hours a day, six and seven days a week, he remembers.

He now serves as an ex-officio member of the 19th Congressional District Democratic Committee. He immediately makes clear that "I'm not going to let my partisan politics interfere with my representing all residents here."

Besides his political ambitions, Roberts hopes to become a priest in the Episcopal Church. Some of his activities with the church include adviser to a youth group and acting director of acolytes of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit.

The freshman councilman is also a member of the Pontiac Jaycees and the Oakland County Citizens Committee which visits Pontiac State Hospital monthly.

"Yes, I'm busy but not overworked," said Roberts who is supervisor of the summer furniture department at Hudson's Pontiac Mall store.

Talk to Proper PTA Set

LAKE ORION — The Proper School PTA will hear a talk on the district's proposed \$4.5-million bond issue and the financing of schools at its 8 p.m. meeting Monday at the school.

Refreshments will be served.

Weed Control Is Topic Tonight

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Weed control of White Lake is being discussed by a panel tonight at 8 at the Township Hall, 7525 Highland.

Panel members are James L. Reid, township supervisor; James Parr, representative of the Pennsack Chemicals Corp.; and Stephen C. Swan, district fish biologist of the Michigan Conservation Department.

The Pennsack Co. reportedly estimates that it can control weeds at about 30 cents per shoreline foot plus a \$200 charge for chemical application equipment.

The board of directors of the White Lake Citizens League, which is sponsoring the panel discussion, has voted to pay the \$200 charge, if lake front owners are interested in the project.



William T. Roberts, 22, Gives Youth Look To Council

Farmington Will Consider Stricter Curbs on Drive-Ins

FARMINGTON — New licensing and regulation requirements for drive-in restaurants may be imposed here.

An ordinance requiring existing drive-in restaurants to buy \$25 city licenses was recently proposed to the city Council.

Such establishments must be closed from midnight to 6 a.m., according to the proposed ordinance.

Currently, one drive-in in the city is

open 24 hours a day, reported City Manager John D. Dinan.

The ordinance would put more responsibility on the restaurant managers to keep an orderly and sanitary operation, explained Dinan.

NUISANCES WOULD BE BANNED

Loitering, unlawful conduct and other nuisances would also be prohibited by the ordinance.

Violators of the ordinance would face a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail.

The City Council has agreed to urge the Oakland County Road Commission to widen Orchard Lake Road from 12 Mile to Grand River within two or three years.

Clerk Resignation Is Accepted in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The unexpected resignation of Mrs. Doris O. Leach as township clerk — effective May 1 — has been accepted by the Township Board.

Mrs. Leach who was elected to her \$10,000-a-year job in November 1966 gave personal reasons for her resignation.

Pending litigation between the township and Orchard Lake, which incorporated from the township some years ago, was reprobated by attorneys. The problem is division of property claimed by both communities.

An ordinance amendment allowing the water department to waive a late payment fee once a year for each user was approved by the board.

Supervisor John Doherty said the amendment was necessary because of the poor mail service in the township.

"Sometimes people don't get notification through the mails until the bill is long overdue. We've had delays of two and three months on some billings," he said.

The commission lists the project as one to be completed within the next decade, reported Dinan. Widening is needed before, then, the city manager stressed.

He said about 20,000 cars per day travel the section that is the only access to I-96 in Farmington. He added that the high number of accidents in that area prompted the council action.

Sewing Demonstration Due at Rochester School

ROCHESTER — Teachers of the Bishop sewing courses offered by the Rochester Community Education Service will conduct a sewing demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Central Junior High School cafeteria.

The free program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Mobile Home Change Eyed

AVON TOWNSHIP — A special meeting of the planning commission with the Township Board, to review a recommended amendment on the ordinance governing mobile home development, has been called here for 7 p.m. April 29.

The amendment, proposed by attorney Rex Bebout, was reviewed by the planning commission Wednesday in view of two requests for such developments now pending in the township.

In other business, the commission voted to conduct a public hearing May 15 on a height variance requested by Claridge Properties.

The variance would allow construction of a 10-story medical and office building

on property at the southeast corner of Walton and Livernois.

Present township ordinances allow construction of buildings only up to 2½ stories high.

STUDY INITIATED

A study of zoning along Auburn Road has been initiated in conjunction with a request from James Robbins to rebuild his Kawasaki Motor Sales cycle shop, 2289 W. Auburn.

Fire in January destroyed the shop which operated as a nonconforming usage according to zoning regulations. The land is currently zoned residential.

A request that the Wesley Foundation,

3800 Walton, be used as a church-oriented dormitory for Oakland University students was referred to the zoning board of appeals. The building has previously been used only for meetings.

The commission delayed action on the Radcliffe Development Co. request for reduced residential lot requirements on Avon between Spring Hill and Meadow Brook subdivisions.

Representatives of Sam Frankel presented plans to build homes along Rochdale Subdivision and apartments near the Community School bus garage on 27 acres along Livernois. No action was taken.



Pontiac Press Photo

SPRING — Yes, sir, crocuses and mushroom hunters and spring cleaning — and awful roads, like this quagmire identified by a sign as Greer Road between Lockhaven and Hiller, in West Bloomfield Township? No cars were stuck in the six to 12 inches of mud when this photograph was taken yesterday — but several drivers turned around rather than take a chance.

EUGENE J. McCARTHY



At his New Hampshire campaign headquarters after primary returns gave him 42% of the vote.

Senator Eugene Joseph McCarthy's showing in the first 1968 presidential primary startled members of both political parties and showed strong support from young Americans reacting to the situation in Vietnam.

The soft-spoken senior senator from Minnesota, who was born in Watkins 52 years ago on March 29, 1916, received his BA at St. John's University in Collegeville and became a social science high school teacher for five years.

Receiving his MA at the University of Minnesota, he returned to St. John's to become a professor of economics and education for two years.

He married former high school teacher Abigail Quigley in 1945. One year later, he assumed the position of acting chairman, St. Thomas College Sociology Dept., St. Paul, where he also served as departmental instructor for three years.

In 1948, McCarthy ran for, and won, a seat in the 4th

Congressional District of Minnesota, where he remained for ten years.

He defeated a two-term incumbent in 1958 to win his current seat in the United States Senate.

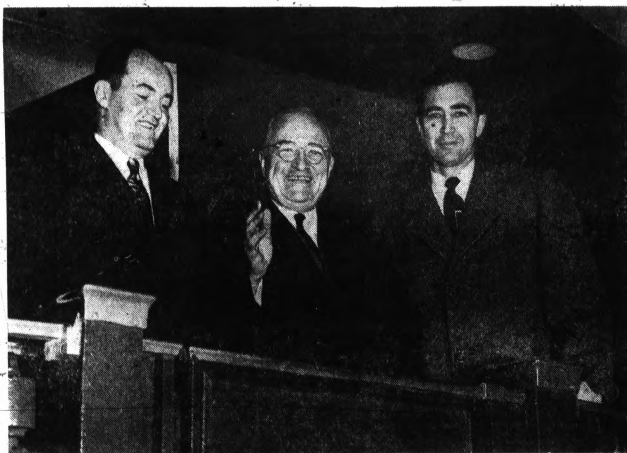
At the Democratic convention in 1960, where fellow Catholic and Senator John F. Kennedy was nominated, McCarthy gave an impassioned speech for Adlai Stevenson. Four years later, having supported the Kennedy-Johnson programs, he watched fellow Minnesotan Hubert H. Humphrey selected as vice-presidential nominee.

In January, 1966, he joined 16 Senate Democrats in advocating a prolonging of the bombing lull in Vietnam. By August, 1967, his dissent had escalated in proportion to the war's escalation.

Now, as an alternative to present administration policies, Senator Eugene McCarthy is offering a challenge, within his own party, to an incumbent President.



A member of the 1935 hockey team at St. John's University.



Senator Hubert Humphrey, left, and U.S. Representative McCarthy, right, with President Harry Truman in Minneapolis Nov. 3, 1949.



McCarthy, right, helps fill bags with grain as a direct appeal to members of Congress to send grain to famine-stricken India.



Speaking for Adlai Stevenson at the 1960 Convention.



The Senator and his wife, right, with three of their four children: Mary, 18, Margaret, 12 and Michael, 16.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW — AP Newsfeatures



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Tender round steak from sirloin of beef,
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- ROAST BEEF DIP** 1.09
Served on a French roll with saucy au jus,
French fries.
- HOT CORNED BEEF** 1.09
A hearty kosher style sandwich served with
French fries.
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A combination of Swiss cheese, sauerkraut
and corned beef served hot on dark rye
bread, French fries.
- STUFFED PADDY MELT** 1.19
Large hamburger stuffed with onions and
rye bread, French fries.
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Large hamburger stuffed with Swiss cheese
and mushrooms, served on toasted French
bread, French fries.
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- Ask your waitress what is the Mr. Steak
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Cottage cheese available as a substitute.
- FRONTIER STEAK** 2.69
The Frontier is one of our most
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- A TENDER TENDERLOIN SIRLOIN OF BEEF CUT FOR
PERFECT COOKING.**
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Ask your waitress which of these fine steaks
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- MR. STEAK SIRLOIN** 2.99
Finest quality tenderloin sirloin of beef,
specially prepared, juicy, a true din-
ing delight.

- BEEF & BEACH** 4.25
Appealing combination of our popular
steak and two perfectly cooked
major portions.

- STEAK KEBAB** 2.29
Tender choice of marinated beef, broiled
and char-broiled with a combination of
green paprika, onions and mushrooms.

- CHUCK WAGON SIRLOIN** 1.49
Chuck wagon style of beef, broiled,
baked, (CHILDREN'S PORTION .99)

Gambling Prober Can't Place a Bet

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heat is on at the Capitol. But that may only mean that the furnace is working.

It doesn't necessarily mean that organized gambling on Capitol Hill has been curtailed.

I only said "The heat is on" to get your attention. When you're writing about organized gambling, you always use clichés like that. Otherwise, you lose your license to practice journalism.

Anyway, I spent several hours Thursday trying to contact a

gambling ring that is reported to be operating in the halls of Congress. It was a frustrating experience.

'GAMBLING WIDESPREAD'

According to Rep. John Kyl, R-Iowa, "the numbers rackets, sports pools and similar gambling" are "well organized." He told the House Wednesday that such wickedness penetrates "every building" and involves employees "in almost every department."

Well, gee whiz, if gambling is all that rampant it should be easy to find. My failure to do so could indicate three things:

Either (1) Kyl's speech has made the gamblers wary of (2) I went about it the wrong way. Or (3) both.

The first thing I did was call

NO POOL.

Betts wasn't in his office so I tried calling Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex. I couldn't reach him either.

Then I began approaching elevator operators, doormen, lobbyists, janitors and a few newspapermen who looked like the sporting type.

"Everybody is still playing," he told me, "but you would have to be a regular customer to get any action today."

My investigation would have been a total flop had not I finally persuaded a page boy to match me for a coke. I lost.



WEST

Safety for Statue

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP)

Knee clamps and rear clamps didn't stop Kwannon, the Buddhist god of compassion and mercy, from shifting on his pedestal. So now he wears an automobile seat belt while traveling. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts disclosed the problem—found its solution—Thursday. It said one of its artmobiles, a giant trailer carrying a display of Japanese art, had encountered problems with the life-size wood-sculpture of Kwannon continually shifting as the mobile museum traversed hills and valleys of the state.

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Boys' Penn Prest sport shirts in regular and button down collar styles. Choose from solids or plaids, sizes 6 to 18. Long sleeve dress shirts in assorted collar styles in white and stripes. Sizes 6 to 20.

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A great opportunity to get a head start on his Easter outfit and save as well! Right now the selection is tops! Choose from Glen plaid jackets in 3-button style or Blazer look jackets in 2 button style. Both are paired with coordinating solid color Grand style tapered slacks with hemmed bottoms. All in twill weaves of regular weight fabrics in tones of wheat and olive.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS IT IN LAY-AWAY FOR EASTER!

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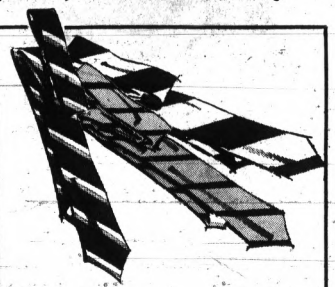
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Been planning to look at our Towncraft® suits? Now's the time! Choose from D/W cloth Dacron® polyester/worsted that have the look of silk, all wool worsteds, worsteds/mohair, and wool/silk fancies. In slub weaves, Glen plaids, stripes, pin dots and more! Styles include the latest 2 and 3 button models. A full range of sizes, too. All this plus Penney's flawless Towncraft-Plus tailoring.



Towncraft® Penn-Prest dress
shirts with new Soil Release
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Long point buttondown oxford of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Soil Release means most stains come out in one washing! And, they're Penn-Prest so they never need ironing. White. 14-17.



Towncraft ties of luxury silk
in assorted colors, weaves!
2.50

Choose from club figures, rich woven patterns, tie weaves, twills, velours, all-over prints, neat under-knot designs, popular traditional repp stripes, and silk shantung stripes. A big color selection!

'Pinafore' Continues at PNH

By BETTY ATWELL
The curtain went up last night for the first evening performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" at Pontiac Northern High School.

Other performances will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8.

The noted musical is directed by John Tousey and Mrs. Richard Kuhn of the faculty.

A booklet containing pictures of the cast will be on sale at all performances. This was compiled by Sue Norberg, Fred Giddings and Randy Carter, seniors. Credit for the success of the production must be divided between the cast and the crew of volunteers behind the scenes.

STAGE DESIGNERS

Responsible for the stage design were John Tousey, E. C. Green, Ken Green, Randy Carter, Charles Ross and Chet Bartle.

Marilyn Sanchez and Dan Casey fashioned the backdrop and Dave Roerink and Dick Tucker were in charge of the lighting.

Proceeds of the Student Council-sponsored Recreation Night to be held Wednesday will go to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children. Everyone over twelve years of age will be permitted to use the facilities of both gymnasiums, the swimming pool and the concession stand for a token fee.

HOURS SCHEDULED

Recreation hours will be from 7:30-10:30 p.m. and tickets will be sold at the door for 45 minutes.

Recently, PNH students traveled to Royal Oak Kimball High School for the District Forensics contest.

Pat Griffin, a Northern junior placed second in the oratory contest.

Senior Kathy Holsington was second in the Girls' extemporaneous division.

Northern won in multiple reading. These students will participate in the regional tournament at Dearborn High School April 23.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

FINAL PERFORMANCES — Brushing up last-minute details on Pontiac Northern High School's production of "HMS Pinafore" are (from left) Carol Taylor, Earl Myers and Bob Bowman. Final performances will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The musical is under the direction of John Tousey and Mrs. Richard Kuhn of the faculty.

Brandon Exchange Coed Wants to Teach English

By MICHAEL COOPER
This year's foreign exchange student at Brandon High School is interested in going to college in America and teaching English when she returns home. Aspasia (Nikki) Drakouli is the daughter of Nikolaos and Irene Drakouli of the town of Bali on the island of Crete, Greece.

She has four sisters and a brother, with whom she lives while attending a Crete high school in Iraklion, also Crete.

Her father operates several olive plantations on the island.

Her American family includes Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Featherston, daughters Myra and Marlene, and son Mark. Marlene is a junior at BHS.

AMERICAN FAMILY OK

Asked about her American family, Nikki said, "I love my American family like it was my real family."

They are really great. My American Mom cooks the same way my own Mom

does in Crete and she is so much like her.

"My Mother in Greece doesn't like miniskirts so I never ever had one on. When I came here, I thought I would probably at least have a chance to put one on."

"But when I first went shopping with my American sisters, our mother told us not to come back with one so I now understand my chances are the same."

Of her American father, who operates a local hardware, she said "Dad is very nice, too, always ready for a joke and conversation."

JUNE GRADUATE

Having left for America at the end of her sophomore year, Nikki will return home in the fall. She will graduate in June from BHS.

Asked about Brandon High School, Nikki said, "Brandon is very small compared with my school on Crete, but I like it very much, and I am proud to be one of its students."

Field Day Is a First for Lake Orion High

By DIANE CHAMBERLIN

Students at Lake Orion High School are experiencing another first today — a genuine field day for students and residents of Lake Orion. A carnival and a dance will follow tonight.

As classes terminated today at 12:30, 95 students from each class took part in competitive events such as tricycle races and egg throwing contests.

The carnival, will follow tonight from 5-9 p.m. in the gym. Each club and the three classes will sponsor a booth.

The senior class will sponsor the dance in the cafeteria following the carnival. There will be a live band.

The field day and carnival was brought to Lake Orion by Erwin Lieberman.

15 WTH Youths to Attend Contest Winners at Walled Lake

By MARY JERGVOICH
Fifteen Waterford Township High School students will attend an Inter-Lakes Student Council gathering at Camp Holiday in Orionville.

Sixteen students placed in the District Forensics Contest at Warren High School recently.

They were Linda Briles and Beth Griffin, humorous reading; Janis Hall, interpretive reading; Bruce Brian, radio news; Phyllis Ranke, girls' oratory; Denise Smith and Keith Vauther, declamation; and Billy Rooksberry, girls' extempore.

Harriet Mansfield, Carol Schaad, Sherry Pilet, Lois Schlosser, Mike Moore, Dan Ellenbrook, Ron Sundwall and Dan Dalton placed in multiple reading.

Groves Honors Winter Athletes

By KIM SEROTA

This year's Winter Sports Award Assembly at Wylie E. Groves High School was held Tuesday afternoon.

Wrestling Coach John Meyers awarded participation certificates and letters to all of the wrestling team members.

Basketball Coach Tom Carson presented letters and certificates to the team members.

Coach Carson announced that Jim Cameron and Mark Shada had been chosen as next year's captains.

Junior Varsity Coach Allen Vodermark made the presentation of special JV basketball awards.

SWIMMING AWARDS

The swimming team presentations were made by Coach John Wiek.

He announced Larry Driver was chosen as the most valuable team member. Larry broke a state record in breaststroke competition.

Harold Newcomb, assistant principal and Varsity Club adviser, closed the assembly with the annual Parents' Awards.

The Parents Award for wrestling went to Gary Moll. Gary Copland received the award for swimming.

DOUBLE HONOR

In basketball Ron Douglass and Steve Mims shared the first double Parents Award in Groves' history.

The Groves Amateur Radio Club is now one of the most active organizations in school. Under the direction of advisers Russ Harvey and Richard Smith, station WYBAHM has made contacts around the world.

Any member of the club holding a Federal Communications Commission general class license may use the station.

So far six members, President Doug Ensor, Vice President Lee Riccielli, Secretary-Treasurer Ron Vibbert, Chuck Barone, Carl Christensen, and Bob Hupfer — qualify to operate the equipment.

These students will now compete in regional competition.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Recently, students elected Student Council officers for next year. President will be Bob Hoffman with Marsha Karnes, vice president; Marsha Ritter, recording secretary; Sue Steele, corresponding secretary; and Jim Nye, treasurer.

Today the sophomores vote on officers for next year.

Nominees are Jim Main, Tom Ashbaugh, and Pat Hall, president; and Pam Gaeth, Vicki Eujen and Chuck Verno, vice president.

JoAnne Reid, Barb Way and Linda Heatherell are running for secretary, and Kelly Sims, Barb Kilts and Carol Hayden, treasurer.

JUNIOR VOTE

The juniors will vote for their class officers next Thursday.

Nominees are Erick Alsop, Roger Reed and Lance Rutledge, president; and Marlene Bush, Lois Fenlon and Martha McAllister, vice president.

Running for secretary are Teresa Prias, Joyce Kent and Vicki Smith, with Sue Allen, Pam Bauer and Bruce Carlson, seeking the treasurer's post.

At West Bloomfield

Thespians Present Play

By BOB BROWNE
This week climaxes months of preparation by the West Bloomfield High School Thespian Society as it presents "The House of Bernalda Alba."

The play is directed by Thomas Smith with the assistance of student director Brian Yazejian. Stage manager is Pam

Slackson, with the sound being handled by Rob Smith and Jan Morrison.

The cast includes Carol Biernacki, Marla Levy, Amy Grossman, Ruth Weiman, Donna Arnold, Ellen Yazejian, Barb Arnold, Rachel Foxman, Vicki Bassetti and Denise Brannon.

Others are Barb Fair, Nancy Cedar, Barb Dunn, Pam Slanson, Karen Kirk, Ann Sincawa and Gail Couch.

Costuming is being handled by Debbie Charlebois, Jan Brustick, Nancy Goodale, Sandy Ebling, Lynette Leighton, and Kris Donaldson.

The play opened last night, with the final showing tonight at the high school beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Scenery for the production is handled by Pam Slanson, John Pollock, Brian Yazejian, Jim Warken, Rick Krug, Cathy Dunlop, Bob Colvin, Nancy Neilson, Ed King, Brian Pascoeau, Ellen Yazejian, Tom Colleja and Mark Torsian.

The girls' tennis team held its tryouts this week Wednesday and today with the results to be announced on Monday. This is WBH's first tennis team. Dave Vanderhoff is the coach.

The Girls' Athletic Association is currently selecting the members of this year's baseball team with the help of sponsor Sharon DeWolfe.

Other High School News

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES
Today, Dominican America was taken over by the Kids from Kaos, alias the junior class.

The talent show started and ended with a riot and the class sang, "We Shall Overcome," (their unorganization, of course).

Today was also Senior Slave Day. Yesterday, seniors, dressed as babies with bibs and bottles, were auctioned off to eager members of the student body.

Troy

By LINDA SWEET
The Troy High School newspaper, "Something Else," published an April Fool's Day issue Monday.

An editorial suggested a shortening of the school day from six hours to four, thus allowing a lengthened lunch hour.

Class standings were released and the National Honor Society met to prepare the necessary ballots for the teachers to complete concerning each eligible student.

The third marking period ends today.

Avondale

By JAN MALANE
Tonight at 7 the Avondale High School seniors will take on the faculty in the annual basketball game.

Jeff (Peanuts) Willhite has been named Avondale High's first yell leader. Jeff, a freshman, will take over his duties next year.

Standing little more than five feet tall he will use the four-foot Sprint Riser megaphone.

Newly elected Sprint Riser president Dan Showever performed his first duty. On his suggestion the Spirit Risers have sent letters to 20 universities across the country to inquire how these schools create pride and spirit among the students.

Oxford

By CLARA CALLAHAN
The Oxford High School choir will travel "Down Memory Lane" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

This year's Variety Show will highlight songs from the past and the slapstick comedy of vaudeville.

Rosemary Brady will be the featured

soloist on "God Bless America" and "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." Back by popular demand will be the boys' canon.

Last night, the senior class held a smorgasbord in cooperation with the Parents Committee, headed by Mrs. R. S. Rumball.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES
An Athletic Awards Banquet will be held tomorrow at Novi High School, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

All students involved in any of the various teams or cheerleading in the past year are invited to attend with their parents.

Athletes will be honored and letters will be awarded. Don Mason, former All-American guard for Michigan State University, will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Fred Hanert, high school history and civics teacher, has been promoted to counselor. He will begin his new duties next September.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK
This April Fool day will long be remembered by students at Holly High School.

Picket lines of more than 70 bus drivers, cooks and janitors circled the high school and junior high.

Students entered the schools only to find their teachers leaving, in support of the pickets.

Students were told no school would be held because of the lack of teachers.

Last Friday 50 per cent of the student body attended classes even though no bus transportation was available.

Mothers and home economics students brought in food for the students that day.

Buses were running again Tuesday morning, with negotiations between the school board and the union beginning at 10 a.m.

As a result of the strike, the Senior Carnival was rescheduled from March 30 to tomorrow.

Also to be held tomorrow is the Spanish Club bake sale.

Students will tryout for the Talent Show Tuesday. The show will be held during school hours April 24.

Pontiac Catholic

By DEBBIE ROCHON
Art students at Pontiac Catholic High School recently visited the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit, and art classes and an exhibit at Oakland University.

The senior class academic rating was recently compiled by PC counselors Joanne Nickman and Sister Robertus.

Of the 95 seniors, those in the top 10 are Jody Peoples, Atwood Lynn, Maria Bora, Mark Slazkiewicz, Joe Nurek, Noreen Spanski, Rick Land, Beth Garland, Chris Stickle, and Kathy Slabinski.

The valedictorian and salutatorian have yet to be announced.

Pontiac Catholic has its own "Betsy Ross." Senior Chris Stickle recently made (from "scratch") an American flag to be used for display at the school.

When Michael Foley, English and communication arts teacher, requested someone to make a home-made flag in the "good, old-fashioned way," Chris volunteered.

The flag, which Chris began working on in February, measures 36 by 18 inches.

A special flag ceremony was held the day she brought her masterpiece to school for the first time.

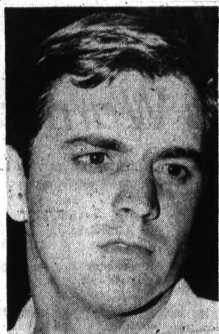


IRON HAND — Practicing West Bloomfield High School's production of "The House of Bernalda Alba" are (from left) Ellen Yazejian, Carol Biernacki and Donna Arnold. The play opened last night, with the final performance tonight at 8.



Pontiac Press Photo

Thomas Smith is the director, assisted by Brian Yazejian, student director; Pam Slanson, stage manager; and Rob Smith and Jan Morrison, chairmen of sound.



TONY CONIGLIARO

Bad News for Tony C, Boston

Fading Vision Clouds Future of Bosox Slugger

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, one of baseball's top sluggers who won the American League home run title at the age of 20 in 1965, appeared to have reached the end of the line today. The young outfielder was the victim of an accidental beaming last August.

A trio of eye specialists gave Conigliaro and the Boston Red Sox the shocking news Thursday — his vision in the left eye is deteriorating, he may have to undergo surgery and "his baseball future at the present time is very doubtful."

Sal Conigliaro, Tony's father and confidant, indicated that he and Tony were resigned to the fact that the Red Sox star's playing days are over.

"Billy and Richie will have to carry on the Conigliaro name in baseball — and they'll do it," the father said at the family home in nearby Swampscott. "Tony is going to rest around home for a month before his next appointment with the doctor."

EASTERN LEAGUE

Billy Conigliaro, 20, is expected to play for the Red Sox' farm club at Pittsfield in the Eastern League this season. Kid brother Richie attends Swampscott High School.

Tony signed with the Red Sox for a reported \$20,000 bonus in September.

1962. He spent one year in the low minors, at Wellsville of the New York-Penn League, and moved up to the Red Sox as a 19-year-old rookie in 1964.

The kid belted 24 homers while hitting .290. In 1965, he led the league with 32 homers and appeared on the way to stardom.

Tony slipped to 28 homers, but had 93 runs batted in the next year. Then he added 20 homers last season when fate stepped in.

On Aug. 18, in a night game against the California Angels at Fenway Park, Conigliaro was hit on the side of the face by a fast ball thrown by right-hander Jack Hamilton. Tony collapsed with a

fractured left cheekbone and a serious eye injury.

Sidelined for the remainder of the season, including the World Series, Conigliaro attempted to come back this spring. He managed just five hits in 66 times at bat. He struck out 22 times, including eight of his last 10 trips to the plate, before he flew home for an Army Reserve meeting and an examination by the eye doctors.

TOUGH BREAK

Although stunned by the outcome of the examinations, Tony said that while he has suffered a "tough break" he considers himself a "lucky guy."

"I've had an opportunity to realize my

lifetime ambition — to be a big league player and to play with the greatest bunch of guys in the world," said Tony, who was 23 last Jan. 27. Conigliaro hit 104 homers in his four years with the Red Sox.

Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell said he was advised by the eye doctors the examination revealed Conigliaro "has a much larger blind spot."

"His vision is deteriorating," O'Connell said. "He has vision distortion and poor or no depth perception. There is a possibility of a detached retina. If such is the case, surgery will be necessary."

At the Boston training camp in Winter Haven, Fla., Manager Dick Williams said: "I'm stunned. This is a real tough break for Tony, one of baseball's top stars. We are all shocked."

St. Louis Defense Stingy in Ice Playoff Opener

Blues Shut Out Flyers; Boston, Canadiens Win

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Spectrum has its roof back in place but Keith Allen, coach of the National Hockey League Flyers, is ready to flip his lid.

Philadelphia's West Division champs managed just 14 shots and bowed 1-0 to St. Louis Thursday night as the National Hockey League playoffs got under way.

The loss cost Philadelphia its home ice advantage and the Flyers were the only home team to bow in opening round Stanley Cup games. Elsewhere, New York dropped Chicago 3-1, Montreal nipped Boston 2-1 and Los Angeles edged Minnesota 2-1.

Glenn Hall, St. Louis' veteran goalie, had an easy time with the Flyers but the Blues didn't get the winning goal until the final six minutes when Jim Roberts deflected a shot past Bernie Parent.

The game marked the return home of the Flyers, who were forced to play 21 of their final 24 regular season games on the road when the Spectrum's roof was damaged by high winds.

NOT MUCH WORK

"It was a big game," said Allen, who was team coach for at least one game on the road to beat the Blues in the best-of-7 series. "He (Hall) didn't have much work. We didn't have many tough shots."

Scotty Bowman, coach of the Blues, said simply, "I just hope we win the last game."

Hall's former mates, the Chicago Black Hawks, had a tougher time against New York. The fired-up Rangers unloaded 44 shots at Denis DeJordy and fore-checked fiercely in front of Ed Giacomin.

"Our team was ready," smiled Emile Francis, manager-coach of the Rangers, who finished second in the NHL's East Division. New York got its goals from Orlando Carruthers, Harry Howell and Rod Gilbert.

Gilbert's third-period goal was his first this year against the Black Hawks. He had 23 regular season goals but none in his last 12 games.

Veteran Claude Provost scored Montreal's decisive goal against Boston with less than five minutes to play. Checked heavily by defenseman Dallas Smith, Provost fell to the ice, but deflected Ted Harris' shot behind Bruins' goalie Gerry Cheevers for the winner.

"I got my stick on the puck just in time," said Provost. "I've missed those kind of shots hundreds of times, but tonight I was lucky."

Henri Richard and Boston's Ken Hodge had traded earlier goals.

Los Angeles built a 2-0 lead over Minnesota and stayed off the North Stars behind the strong goaltending of veteran Terry Sawchuk participating in his 96th playoff game.

Ed Joly put the Kings ahead late in the second period on a power play goal and defenseman Bill White's screened shot at 3:13 of the third minute made it 2-0. Dave Balon produced Minnesota's lone goal 41 seconds later.

The North Stars beat Los Angeles six times and played two ties in their 10 meetings during the regular season.

Overtime Victory Puts Dayton Gems in Finals

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Don Westbrook scored a goal after 21:07 of overtime to give Dayton a 3-2 International Hockey League semifinal playoff victory over Fort Wayne Thursday night.

Dayton clinched the semifinal playoff series, 4-2. The Gems will meet Muskegon in the league playoff finals. Merv Dubchak opened game scoring with a goal for the Komets, then Jerry Mazur and Barry Merrill pumped in first period goals for Dayton. Len Thomson of Fort Wayne tied the score with a goal near the end of regulation play.



AP Wirephoto

CLOSE CALL — Dave Duncan of the Oakland Athletics slides in just ahead of the tag by St. Louis' Tim McCarver to score a run in the second inning of their game in St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday. Umpire Nick Colosi called the play which led to a mild debate. A's Jim Hunter started the play by grounding to pitcher Mike Torrez. Duncan, on second base, moved to third and kept coming as the play went to first base and he beat the throw home. A's won, 12-2.

Rick Monday Out of Slump as A's Pound Cards, 12-2

By The Associated Press

Oakland's Rick Monday broke out of a slump at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday, but Red Schoendienst couldn't have cared less. He's too busy wondering about his relief pitching this year.

Monday ended his string of 20 hitless trips to the plate with two singles and a

Men's AAU Indoor Diving Meet Gets Under Way Today

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The national AAU indoor championships in one-meter and three-meter diving began today at East Carolina University, with 98 entrants.

The first six finishers in each event qualify for the Olympic trials in California this summer. Those who don't qualify here must do so during an outdoor meet later in the season at Lincoln, Neb.

Exempt from Friday's preliminaries will be the first six finishers in the NCAA University Division meet at Dartmouth College last week, and in the College Division meet at Atlanta two weeks ago.

There will be more preliminaries and the finals in one-meter diving on Sunday, and preliminaries and finals in the three-meter on Tuesday.

Saturday and Monday will be practice days.

The national AAU Men's short course swimming championships will be held at East Carolina next Thursday through Saturday. The first six finishers in each event also will qualify for the Olympic trials.

Tom Henry of Indiana won the one-meter title in the NCAA University Division, and Keith Russell of the University of Arizona successfully defended his three-meter crown.

double as the Athletics pounded out a 12-2 victory over the defending National League champion Cardinals.

Five of the Oakland runs came off Mike Torrez in the fourth inning — he gave up eight altogether — and four more were wrested from Hal Gilson in the seventh.

Manager Schoendienst is hoping that both Torrez and Gilson can take up some slack in the Cardinal bullpen this year, especially since Jack Lamabe, who provided help down the stretch last year, was cut Thursday.

In other exhibition games Thursday, the New York Mets shut out San Francisco 6-0, Los Angeles downed Cleveland 8-3, the Chicago Cubs crushed the Chicago White Sox 11-6, Philadelphia blanked Boston 5-0, the New York Yankees beat Washington 8-2 and Minnesota beat Houston 3-1.

NINE WALKS

Oakland tagged St. Louis pitching for 14 hits, drew nine walks and took advantage of four errors. Jim Hunter held the Cards to four hits for six innings.

Jerry Koosman and Danny Frisella stopped the Giants on four hits and Ken Boswell had a two-run homer for the Mets. Tom Haller's second homer in as many days highlighted the Dodgers' victory. Claude Osteen pitched seven innings, giving up nine hits.

The Cubs bombed Gary Peters for seven runs in the first inning in which 11 men batted. Ron Santo and Al Spangler had homers for the Cubs and Duane Josephson had one for the White Sox.

Larry Jackson, Gary Wagner and Dick Hall blanked the Red Sox while Tony Taylor homered and Johnny Callison had two important singles for the Phillies.

The Yanks scored three unearned runs in the first inning while getting six walks off Barry Moore. Frank Howard hit a 400-foot homer for the Senators, the longest ever hit at the Port Lauderdale Stadium.

Dean Chance and Ron Perranoski combined to stop Houston on four hits, Chance pitching until the eighth inning.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968 C-1-

Lions Want to Deal With LA for Passer

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The Detroit Lions today admitted they have been trying for two weeks to make a deal with the Los Angeles Rams for quarterback Bill Munson.

Munson's option runs out May 1 at which time he will be free to deal for himself. However, it is expected that the Rams will try to swing a trade for the big signal caller before this date.

"We've been talking to the Rams for two weeks and yesterday we were on the phone long distance for 2 1/2 hours," said a Lions' spokesman, "but we haven't been able to reach an agreement."

General Manager Russ Thomas has been involved in the trade discussions and it was reported that eight different deals were offered and rejected by the Rams.

With the return of Roosevelt Grier, who has been given a clean bill of health after sitting out the 1967 season following an Achilles tendon operation, the Rams are planning to put Grier on the field with their four huge linemen in a newly planned defense.

HIGH PRICE

Thus, the Rams are not in need of defensive linemen.

"However, they would take a linebacker, a running back, a receiver or a defensive back, but their asking price is high," said the Lions' official.

"The Rams were also asking for an offensive lineman, an area where the Lions need strengthening themselves."

Knowing that the Lions are determined to get a quarterback, Rams' coach George Allen has made the stakes on Munson very high.

"Ironically, he has even indicated an interest in speedy Earl McCulloch, the top draft choice the Lions got as a result of the deal for Roger Brown last year."

Apparently, the Lions have thumbed down any deal involving McCulloch, but they still have another draft choice coming from the Rams in 1968 which they might be willing to include in a deal for Munson.

Munson, a 200-pounder from Utah State, had impressive statistics when he

moved into the starting role as quarterback in his rookie year with the Rams in 1964.

He was back at the helm in 1965 and then suffered a leg injury which enabled Roman Gabriel to move into the job during the final half of that season, and since then Gabriel has been the starting quarterback.

It is almost certain the deal for Munson may materialize when, and if, Thomas is able to find the right trading combination to interest coach Allen.

Should Munson come to the Lions, Milt Plum would most likely be the expendable quarterback; however, the Rams might want Karl Sweetan thrown into the deal as a backup for Gabriel.

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Crocuses Add Early Color In Tenement Garden



Luxurious Boxwood Hedges Highlight Historic Berkeley Plantation Gardens On The James River

Lawn and Garden News

Colonial Approach to Landscaping

PHOTO-STORY BY JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Early Virginia colonists frequently expressed their love of nature and order in their pleasure gardens while their kitchen gardens supplied the households' vegetables and herbs.

The pleasure gardens in Colonial Williamsburg vary from the elegant formal landscape of the Governor's Palace to the more naturalistic stone-banked brook behind Hunter's Store. Most are symmetrical, reflecting the area's 18th century architecture and providing relief from the wilderness which surrounded the colony.

In restoring the gardens, landscape architects have been careful to use only plant materials common to Virginia in the 18th century. This dedication to authenticity required much searching of early records both in the United States and abroad as well as archeological excavation of many sites and the study of surviving colonial gardens.

The plantings of paper mulberry trees that line Capitol Square are a delight to photographers and gardeners alike as the gnarled and herniated trunks catch the light and shadows in interesting patterns.

In the gardens of the Governor's Palace, the formality of English design is evident in the elaborate geometrical

parterres marked by clipped hedges, pleached allees of beech trees and youpon holly sheared in formal shapes.

Brick or marble paths, benches, gazebos and arbors provide walking ease and intimate quiet for the garden visitor to sit and enjoy the living beauty.



Topiary Specimen



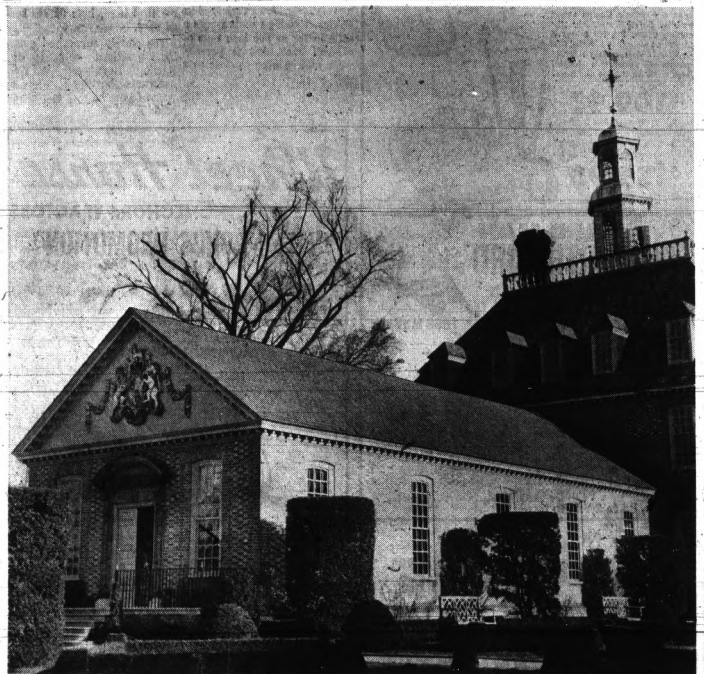
Paper Mulberry Trunk



Log Bridge Spans Stone-Edged Brook In Colonial Williamsburg



Garden Of Governor's Palace Features Topiary Art And Pleached Arbors



Palace Supper Room Entrance Accented By Diamond-Shaped Parterres

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Planning Vegetable Garden — Select Open, Sunny Area

Early each spring you can get a special thrill when you make plans for a vegetable garden.

In a very short time, you can enjoy picking fresh vegetables for the table or for canning and freezing.

So, most of the vegetables should be chosen with an eye to their canning or freezing qualities.

Since a city garden is usually relatively small, choose the seed of hybrid plants for the best yields.

Grow a wide range of vegetables in your garden. Concentrate on picking vegetables. If you grow plenty of big and little tomatoes, onions, Zucchini squash, and sweet and hot peppers, you can can or freeze the excess when the vines are full of fruit.

SUNSHINE
Your vegetable garden should be in an open, sunny area with

little competition from tree roots or shade from overhead branches. The soil should be easy to work and have good drainage.

Organic matter is the answer to many soil problems, so keep a compost heap going to constantly improve the tilth and fertility of your soil.

Plant tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, and squash when the ground is warm and the danger of frost is past. When tiny new leaves are formed on maple trees, you'll know it's safe to plant cold-tender seed.

Peppers respond to the same starting treatment, but use supplementary feeding later on. Much the plants with straw to keep soil moist and cool and to keep weeds down.

FEED TOMATOES
When the first tomatoes are about the size of a golf ball, feed the plants and water it in well.

This assures abundant fruiting. If you keep all the suckers that grow from the leaf joints nipped out, the fruiting growth will come on strong.

Cucumbers and squash give bumper crops each year when fed and irrigated deep in the ground through a 2- or 3-pound coffee can.

Those dome-shaped paper caps or their larger sized counterparts are the perfect covers for seeds of early crops.

A pinch of cabbage seeds scattered over an area small enough to be covered by 1 cap, then covered, will produce a n splaning-size seedlings promptly.

Set a cap over each plant after transplanting and hurry the crop along.

Sweet Alyssum
Often Self-Seeds

If you had a planting of sweet alyssum in your garden last year, gently remove the browned skeletons of last year's plants and don't disturb the soil underneath.

Chances are excellent that this annual has self-seeded and that soon innumerable seedlings will sprout to bloom in the same place.

start, fill planting holes with diluted soluble fertilizer in solution so nutrients are immediately available to the new plant. You should remove the leaves that will be below ground.

To prevent root damage later on set sturdy stakes by the plants at planting time.

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SOW SEEDS — Plunge can in soil and fill with water. Plant seeds in a ring around the can.



EXTRA FEEDING — When plants are up, feed them by putting a cup of fertilizer in can and adding water.



BIG HELP — A coffee can with holes punched near the bottom can help to water and feed cucumbers.

Spring Is Here

Time to Care for Your Lawn

Five tips for greater lawn beauty — plus a timely warning against delay — were recently released by J. Robert McCollum, Marketing Associate of Greenfield lawn products of Ell Lilly and Company.

"The beauty — or disappointment — you get from your lawn during all the warm months ahead depends largely on the attention you give it right now as it wakes up from winter," McCollum said.

"There's no more critical season of the year. A little time spent on your lawn can make it the beauty spot of your neighborhood — and help you keep it that way with minimum maintenance through next fall."

The lawn authority has these five suggestions for homeowners on their first free weekend, weather permitting:

• Mowing. On first mowing, clip the grass short, about two inches. After that, mow often and higher — never more than one-third of the plant and never less than two and one-half inches. This avoids plant shock and leaves sufficient leaf area to absorb vital sunshine and carbon dioxide. There also is growing evidence that higher mowing helps produce a deeper, more aggressive root system.

• Trouble spots. Don't be too quick about tearing up and building an ugly lawn. Many of the existing problems, crabgrass, for instance, will come right back again. McCollum recommends instead a thorough job of weeding and feeding — often the quickest and least expensive way to bring a lawn back.

As for scattered bare spots, he says, "Use a hard-tooth rake to prepare a new seedbed; and a spring-tooth to give the new seed a light soil covering — about 1/4 inch."

• Feeding. The most important single phase of lawn care is generous and frequent feeding with good quality fertilizer.

There is a significant difference in lawn feed blends and it goes far beyond the N-P-K analysis found on the bag. Some foods, for instance, have a heavy content of nitrogen — the greening element — but in a

formula which gives slow and steady uniform release. There's no quick jolt of nitrogen into the plant and consequent burn-out."

• Weeding. The easiest way to kill crabgrass and other grassy weeds is in their bed, before they ever emerge. And the time to use these pre-emergent weed killers is now.

• Watering. Avoid frequent light sprinklings. Water once a week in dry weather — and deep, at least six inches — sprinkling only encourages a shallow root system, and less resistance to weeds and disease.

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Treats & feeds 5,000 sq. ft.



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AGRICO-FED TURF AT TIGER STADIUM CAN REALLY TAKE IT



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"We have used Agrico Grass Food at Tiger Stadium for eleven years. It has produced for us a rugged turf that can stand punishment and maintain beauty all season. Experts say Tiger Stadium has the best turf in the League."

This premium grade lawn food actually stores nitrogen in your soil and does it out bit by bit all season, as your lawn needs it. Agrico Grass Food is 60% organic and non-burning, so even your little leaguer can apply it. Ideal for both cool and warm season grasses. Don't wait another year — start your championship lawn now and be a winner all season.



Treats and Feeds 2,500 Sq. Ft.

Have a Trouble-Free Lawn This Spring and Summer! Treat Your Lawn With

AGRICO 1-2-3

1. Gives guaranteed crabgrass control and allows re-seeding of bare spots the same day.
2. Prevents insect damage to the rest of your lawn.
3. Feeds grass. Gives full feeding for lawn beauty.

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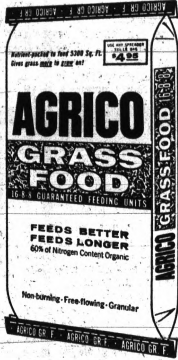
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Arrangement Sparks Room

A small bouquet of fresh flowers... can be a dramatic beauty spot in a tiny room, says the Society of American Florists.

Space is usually at a premium in breakfast nooks, powder rooms or dressing rooms.

A plump yet dainty arrangement of daisies, miniature carnations or chrysanthemums will beautify these rooms.

Potted Plants Highlight Patio

Now is the time to plan for this summer's patio flowers and greenery.

If your patio is dull and prosaic, plan to beautify the area with potted palms and flowering foliage plants. The instant transformation — from ordinary to the inspired — will astonish you!

3 Ways to Avoid the Aster 'Yellows'

If you had trouble in your last year's garden with the diseases called aster "yellows" or aster "wilt," there are several things you can do to prevent trouble this year.

The first is to plant aster seeds where no asters have been before.

The second is to buy seeds of a wilt-resistant variety (stated in catalog and on packet).

The third is to spray the aster with Sevin once a week to kill the leaf hoppers which spread aster yellows from one plant to another.

Don't Be Target

Stay away from the discharge side of the mower whenever it's running. Don't become a target for stones and other small objects hurled by the mower's blades.

More GO With New Blue POWERMIX

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A blend of special non-leaded gasoline and a special new detergent outboard motor oil! Perfect for any engine when you have to mix oil with gasoline. Ready-mixed in exact proportions at the refinery. Gives fast starts, smooth operation, longer mileage. Carburetors and exhaust ports stay cleaner — and you should see how much longer plugs last! Try a tankful today!



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If you're not sure what seed and fertilizer you need bring us a sample of your soil.

NEW CROP GRASS SEED

- Kentucky Blue Grass... 98% pure, 69c lb.
- Delta Blue Grass... 98% pure, 79c lb.
- Denon Blue Grass... 90% pure, 79c lb.
- Merion Blue Grass... 99% pure, 1.15 lb.
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- Creep. Red Fescue... 97% pure, 59c lb.
- Penn. Lawn Fescue... 97% pure, 69c lb.
- Chewings Fescue... 98% pure, 69c lb.
- Kentucky 31 Fescue... 98% pure, 39c lb.
- Highland Bent Grass, 99% pure, 95c lb.
- Perennial Rye Grass, 99% pure, 29c lb.
- Italian Rye Grass... 97% pure, 19c lb.

No Charge for Mixing Grass Seed
LARGER QUANTITIES AT LOWER PRICES

BULK GARDEN SEEDS

New crop vegetable seeds — buy exactly the amount you want from 1/4 lb. up to a 10-lb. bag. Peas should be planted now!

Onion Sets — White and Yellow

Tuberous Rooted — Double Flowered
BEGONIA BULBS
These Are Very Large and in Many Colors
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