

Coppolino Gets Life for Second-Degree Murder of His Wife



NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — Dr. Carl Coppolino today was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of his first wife with an injection of a paralyzing drug.

The suave, retired anesthesiologist — acquitted of another murder charge less than five months ago — was found guilty of murdering his wife, Carmela, by an all-male jury which felt the crime was committed without premeditation.

Coppolino, his face drawn and his eyes downward in dejection, was taken into custody after Circuit Court Judge Lynn N. Silvertooth sentenced him to Raiford, Fla., prison "for a period of the remainder of your life."

F. Lee Bailey, the famed lawyer who defended Coppolino in the earlier murder trial, said he would appeal the case because "we've got every reason to believe this verdict cannot stand."

Congress Is Urged by LBJ to Extend Ban on Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson urged Congress today to extend for 45 days the no strike period covering a dispute between the nation's railroads and six shop craft unions.

The row now is in the closing stages of a 20-day no-strike period authorized by Congress and this ends at 12:01 a.m. next Tuesday.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., announced the President's request will be taken up in the House Monday.

If no progress is made toward a settlement, Johnson notified Congress he would submit a proposal for legislation to cope with this one case.

White House officials were unwilling to talk, however, in terms of compulsory arbitration.

A 45-day extension added to the present one would run to June 17.

General: Must Pressure Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland told Congress today the only strategy that can defeat the Communist enemy in Vietnam "is one of unrelenting military, political and psychological pressure on his whole structure — at all levels."

This appeared a call for increased escalation, possibly including broadened bombing of North Vietnam and commitment of more U.S. troops to battle Communist forces in South Vietnam.

In an unprecedented personal report to Congress by a war commander, Westmoreland described U.S. forces as "unbeatable" and said they have been successful in destroying Communist main force units.

He said, "I can assure you here and now" that the Communist stratagem called "war of national liberation" will not succeed in Vietnam.

But while speaking of a "hopeful state of affairs," the U.S. commander in Vietnam sought to dispel any idea that the Communists are near collapse.

PREPARED SPEECH

His remarks were in a prepared speech.

Later he was to brief governors, congressional leaders and Cabinet members at a White House luncheon.

In considerable detail Westmoreland pictured for a joint meeting of House and Senate an enemy who has doubled his strength despite heavy battle losses, whose commanders are skilled professionals, whose troops are well trained, whose primitive supply system is surprisingly effective.

"I foresee that he will continue his buildup across the demilitarized zone and through Laos, and he will attack us when he believes he has a chance for a dramatic blow," the general predicted.

"I expect the enemy to continue to increase his mortar, artillery, rocket and recoilless rifle attacks on our installations.

"At the same time he will step up his attacks on hamlet, village and district organizations to intimidate the people and to thwart the democratic processes now under way in South Vietnam."

Westmoreland did not repeat his charge — made at the Associated Press annual meeting in New York Monday — that antiwar protests in the United States are "encouraging the Communists to fight on, and that this will cost the lives of American and allied soldiers."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Service Forecast
Warmer, Showers
(Details on Page 2)

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Home Edition

DST Advocates Plan to File Election Petitions Today

LANSING (AP) — A group seeking to put Michigan on Daylight Saving Time planned today to file petitions for an election to set aside a recently passed law requiring observance of standard time.

The group's leader, Sen. Raymond Dandzel, D-Detroit, said last night that more than the necessary 123,102 signatures had been collected in petition drives around the state.

The petitions seek a popular referendum on the new state law exempting Michigan from provisions of a 1966 federal law which would require states to begin observing daylight time Sunday.

If state officials certify the petitions

and order the question placed on the November 1968 ballot, Michigan could go on saving time this summer for the first time in more than 20 years.

An attempt to head off a referendum met with failure Monday when the State Court of Appeals ruled that an antireferendum suit was premature.

FILED BY REPRESENTATIVES

The suit was filed by representatives of the Michigan Farm Bureau and groups of theater and bowling alley owners.

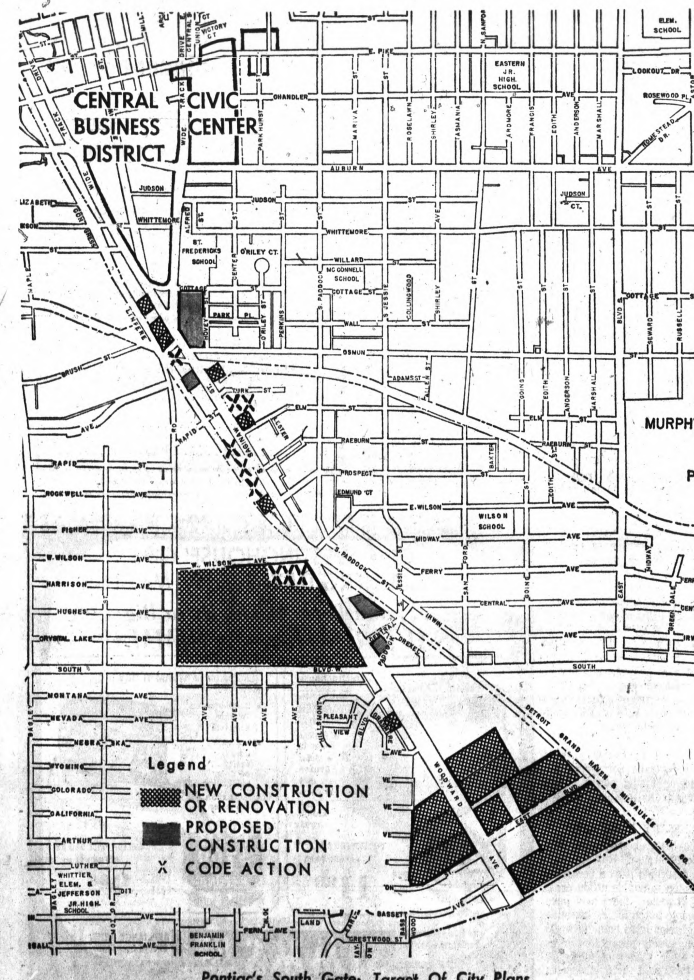
It asked the court to order state officials not to certify the petitions as valid.



Pontiac Press Photo by Reif Winter

OOM PA PA—Lynn Hammond of 5790 Crosswell, Waterford Township, discovers it takes a lot of air to make music with a sousaphone. A senior at Waterford Kettering High School, she is practicing for the "Five-Year Anniversary and Alumni Band Concert" to be presented May 6 at 8:15 p.m. Guest soloist for the event at WKHS will be Rafael Mendez, trumpet virtuoso from California.

S. Saginaw Rejuvenation Not Easy



By DAVID J. COOK

"It's too big and too important to be called a street — we'd like to turn it into Saginaw Boulevard."

In those words, senior building inspector Robert Gerds neatly sums up what the City of Pontiac would like to do with its main door to South Oakland County.

Getting the job done, however, is proving not nearly as easy as recognizing the problem.

"Right now we have one big difficulty," Gerds said. "That's the large number of old, obsolete stores on South Saginaw."

"Most of the old ones are no longer profitable as businesses, but are kept up for one reason or other... in some cases we're faced with merchants who've been there for a long time and lack both the resources and desire to move."

'SHOULDN'T BE THERE'

"Rehabilitating these structures, we feel, would only prolong a situation that shouldn't be there at all."

The hard-line alternative — condemnation and demolition — takes time and patience, but has yielded results.

Since January 1965, six buildings and homes have been torn down as the result of city code enforcement action.

Four others, according to Gerds, are proposed for demolition and should be gone in the near future.

COURT BATTLE

Another building — a service station ruled unsafe — is presently the object of a court battle between the city and a tenant of the property.

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

\$1 Million Awarded OU for Art Building

A \$1-million federal grant was awarded yesterday to Oakland University for a proposed fine arts building which has been scrapped in Gov. Romney's proposed austerity budget.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Oakland University will receive the grant from the Office of Education to help pay the cost of building a \$4.4-million fine arts building.

The fine arts building, one of a complex of three for OU's new Academy of Dramatic Art, was not included in the austerity budget, which cut \$3.2 million in capital and operation funds for OU.

"Whether or not we are able to use the \$1-million grant depends on the adoption of some fiscal reform in Michigan," OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner said.

Construction on the fine arts building, which will house classrooms and offices for the academy, was postponed from last spring.

Bids have not been put out for the new structure, which would be located southeast of Kresge Library.

In the complex is also planned a \$5-million concert hall and \$2-million theater.

If the financial situation is clarified, university authorities say, it is hoped the fine arts building can be finished before the fall of 1969.

To be built in conjunction with the fine arts building, which has been designed for general use with special facilities for the fine and performing arts, is a 1,200-seat theater, the permanent home of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

In Today's Press

Heir to Throne	A-4, A-5
Astros	D-4
Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands gives birth to a son — PAGE B-1.	D-15
Romney-Educators	D-4
Governor praises critics of fiscal reform program — PAGE A-7.	D-6
Cartoonists Cited	D-10-B-13
Two illustrators carried in The Press are acclaimed by their colleagues — PAGE A-8.	D-7
	D-8
	D-1-D-5
	D-14, D-15
	D-15
	D-15
	D-1-B-5

Area News A-4, A-5
Astros D-4
Bridge D-4
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics D-4
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden B-10-B-13
High School C-1
Markets D-7
Obituaries D-8
Sports D-1-D-5
Theaters D-14, D-15
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Wilson, Earl D-15
Women's Pages B-1-B-5

April's Departure May Be Showery

It looks like April will bow out of the Pontiac area as she came in.

She arrived shedding tears of joy just to return to the area, and now she is apt to be weeping as she leaves at midnight Sunday.

TODAY — Sunny and a little warmer. High 55 to 63. Fair and cool tonight. Low 38 to 43.

TOMORROW — Warmer with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers by late afternoon or evening.

GOP, Dems to Meet on Taxes

LANSING (AP)—Democratic and Republican tax negotiators planned a meeting today, after two wearying days and nights of trying to reach bipartisan fiscal agreement on the floor of the House.

"I think the two parties will be closer together now than we were before," Republican floor leader William Hampton said Thursday night in making his surprise request for the conference.

"That's news to me," said Democratic leader William

Ryan, who had spent most of the day getting defeated in nearly-line votes.

Ryan sponsored three sets of Democratic amendments to the Republican - drafted House income tax bill, only to see all three slapped down by not one member of the disciplined GOP bloc crossed the line to support them.

DEM AMENDMENTS

The Democratic amendments would have:

—Increased the exemption in the proposed personal income tax from \$600 to \$1,000 while cut-



ROMNEY'S BACKER VISITS NEBRASKA—Leonard Hall (left), who currently heads the Washington headquarters for Michigan Gov. George Romney, visits with newsmen today after a 30-minute call on Nebraska's Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann. Hall, former Republican national chairman, said he believes Romney has enough voter appeal to unseat President Johnson. Newsmen at right is John M. Armstrong of the Associated Press.

S. Saginaw Rejuvenation No Easy Task

(Continued From Page One)

Included in the demolitions are an auto repair shop, a small parts warehouse, and three shops and homes torn down at West Wilson and South Saginaw following purchase of the property by GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Farther south—near the city limits—Pontiac has experienced what Gerds feels to be genuine progress.

Most of it has been the re-

sult, not of "police" action by city inspectors, but of private enterprise.

Residential apartment developments have sprung up on either side of East Boulevard, with one developer presently attempting to zone an adjacent parcel of land for a small shopping center at the intersection of the boulevard and Woodward.

Across from the new apartments, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has recently com-

High Schoolers Hear Milliken Talk at OU

LI. Gov. William G. Milliken advised 600 high school students leaders to learn all they can and to adapt themselves to life in a speech at the fifth annual Governor's Conference at Oakland University yesterday.

"You will be assuming leadership roles in your communities within a few years and to prepare yourself for this early responsibility you must learn all you can, adapt life to yourself and yourself to life," he said.

He addressed a total of 630 students and faculty advisers from 60 Michigan high schools at the all-day meeting.

"The purpose of education is to prepare men and women for a responsible role in a free society," Milliken explained. "Education is a lifelong dedication, not a 100-yard dash."

"True freedom comes in a package labeled 'service,' and we must have a commitment to something beyond ourselves."

'DRAMATIC PERIOD'

Milliken labeled this as "the most dramatic period in American history," pointing out that more than half of the state's population in 1970 will be under 25 years of age.

He said no generation in history has had responsibility

placed attention of a new wing, said to be only part of "massive" expansion plans.

Serving the hospital directly and indirectly is a cluster of shops and buildings located on the east side of Woodward.

It includes a restaurant, professional building, and Woodside Medical, Inc., a rest home.

'QUITE NICE'

Gerds describes these new structures—including the GMT Credit Union building—as "quite nice," an example of what the city is trying to encourage in the way of building development.

Closer to the central business district, progress has been marked more by facelifts and remodelings than by new construction.

GMC Truck & Coach has updated the facade of its Old Boulevard facility.

Smaller businesses, including Yellow Cab Co., Midas Muffler Service, and K.D. Television, Inc., among others, have also renovated their buildings.

FORCED TO REMODEL

In one case — Thomas Furniture Co. — remodeling was precipitated by a heavy snow which caved in a roof this winter.

Yet another class of business lies on middle ground between a prosperous operation and what city planners would like to see in the way of "beautification."

"We have a number of these," Gerds commented. "Bars, gas stations and other firms which are doing quite well financially and are housed in fully acceptable buildings."

"As far as parking facilities, imaginative planting of shrubs and use of signs, however, we feel more could be done."

CENTER MEDIAN

The city has acted on its own in some of these areas, including tree-planting on the center median of Woodward and also on the west border of West Wide Track, where the "greenbelt" is intended to line the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

Recently enacted city ordinances promise to give planners more jurisdiction over developments as construction takes place.

Service stations, car washes and drive-in restaurants now fall under a statute requiring approval of site plans and also establishing need for a suitable greenbelt and fencing.

The transportation authority bill, designed to solve public transportation problems on a regional basis, creates a six-county Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

It would consist of Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Any county choosing not to participate could withdraw during the first year by a majority vote of its Board of Supervisors. After one year of membership, withdrawal would require a two-thirds vote.

BUS INTEGRATION

The southeastern Michigan group would be required to concern itself immediately with the integration of the area's existing bus systems.

The transportation authorities would plan, acquire, construct, operate, maintain, replace, improve, and contract for public transportation facilities within a geographical jurisdiction and for a distance of 10 miles beyond such borders.

Each authority would be governed by a seven-member board appointed for three-year staggered terms by the governor from a list of names submitted by the member counties and the mayor of any city within the authority having a population of more than 500,000.

Birmingham Area News

Cranbrook Is Offering Two Outdoor Programs

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Cranbrook Institute of Science on Lone Pine Road is offering two programs in the great outdoors.

A new series is aimed at gardeners whose mornings are free. An informal series of field trips, entitled "Taming a Snapdragon," begins Tuesday.

Dr. James R. Wells, associate botanist at the institute, will conduct walks on the Cranbrook campus and identification of common house and garden plants.

The course is throughout the month of May, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., registration \$15.

The second offering is aimed at the younger set, over 11 years, interested in basic study of animals, plants, fossils and minerals.

Dr. Walter P. Mickel, naturalist at the institute, will lead the classes on Saturday mornings, 9 a.m., for five weeks.

SCHEDULED TRIPS

On the schedule starting May 6 are trips to: silica quarries at Rockwood; Point Pelee, Canada, bird sanctuary; DuRoi Farms; Fish Lake; and the Trowbridge area.

A small fee is charged.

BIRMINGHAM—Johnny Ginger, a performer for children's shows on television, will head two programs for children at Community House, Townsend and Bates, tomorrow.

Times of the 90-minute productions, which also include animal acts, are 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

"The Paris We Love" is the title of a travel film offered at Community House Sunday. Scenes of Notre Dame, sidewalk artists, streets and the fashion centers will be shown and narrated by Eric Pavel.

Shows are 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., with tickets available at the door.

Auto Makers Boost Output

DETROIT (AP)—After a first quarter slump, U.S. automakers were encouraged enough by April sales figures that production schedules were increased for May and June.

Although last year was the second best in industry history with 9 million sold, this month's sales will top those of April 1966.

Chrysler reported an April production increase of 7,000 and Ward's Reports, an industry statistical service, said Chrysler is adding 10,000 to its combined May-June production schedule.

American Motors says it plans to double production of its American compact. The trade publication Automotive News says this will bring reduction in the output of other AMC units but the net result will be an increase in assemblies.

ADDITION TOTALS

Wards reported authoritative sources at General Motors as estimating additions would total 50,000 to 100,000 cars. GM spokesmen were quoted as saying schedule increases were "in the mill."

The head of Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division, R. F. Lee, said Wednesday night that 7,500 Cougars previously had been added for the April-June quarter.

The Ford division cancelled short workweeks scheduled for three plants last week and another this week.

Chrysler cancelled one-week shutdowns scheduled for this week at a Detroit plant and next week at Newark, Del.

5-in-1 Shot Orbiting, Has 2 N-Detectors

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Flying with acrobatic precision, a powerful Titan 3 rocket today successfully orbited three scientific satellites and two robot sentries to police against violations of the nuclear test ban.

The rocket's last stage, with payloads attached, first darted into a medium-altitude orbit as planned, then reignited more than four hours later to kick the payload into a cigar-shaped path ranging from 5,300 to 69,000 miles above the earth — nearly one-third the distance to the moon.

Everything looks very good," an Air Force spokesman reported at 9:21 a.m. after all five satellites sprung free from the booster's last stage.

The five-in-one shot, grounded one week by peaky problems, blasted off at 5:01 a.m. after a perfect countdown. Two strap-on motors licked the early-morning darkness with twin tongues of flame as the Titan 3 shot skyward from Cape Kennedy.

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Anti-U.S. Rally Held in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Three U.S. flags and a pencil drawing of President Johnson were burned at the Madrid University campus today during a student demonstration protesting U.S. policies in Vietnam.

They said the demonstration was attended by 1,500 students, many of them Latin American and North Americans attending the university.

Burning of the flags followed a meeting at the school of political and economic sciences, which was decorated with four North Vietnamese flags and posters assailing the United States.

Soviets Arrest Dutch Exec

MOSCOW (AP) — A Royal Dutch Airlines official has been arrested in apparent reprisal for the arrest and expulsion of a Soviet airlines official in Amsterdam, a Dutch Embassy spokesman said today.

Station Manager L.C.T. Donker was arrested in downtown Moscow Friday, the spokesman reported, adding that Donker is "all right."

I Belong To A Student Group

We've worked hard and raised over half the funds we need... will you help us reach the goal?

THE EASTERN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BELL RINGERS

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and a little warmer today. High 55 to 63. Fair and cool tonight, low 35 to 45. Warmer Saturday with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers by late afternoon or evening. Variable winds 5 to 10 miles becoming east to southeast tonight. Sunday's outlook: Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m.		(in tenths of degrees)	
34		Highest temperature	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 4 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	
Direction: Variable		Rain temperature	
Sun sets Friday at 7:29 a.m.		Weather: Mostly sunny	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:28 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 12:55 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
4 a.m.	35	11 a.m.	57
7 a.m.	39	12 m.	57
8 a.m.	46	1 p.m.	57
9 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	57
10 a.m.	46	3 p.m.	57
11 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	57
12 m.	46	5 p.m.	57
1 p.m.	46	6 p.m.	57
2 p.m.	46	7 p.m.	57
3 p.m.	46	8 p.m.	57
4 p.m.	46	9 p.m.	57
5 p.m.	46	10 p.m.	57
6 p.m.	46	11 p.m.	57
7 p.m.	46	12 m.	57
8 p.m.	46	1 a.m.	57
9 p.m.	46	2 a.m.	57
10 p.m.	46	3 a.m.	57
11 p.m.	46	4 a.m.	57
12 m.	46	5 a.m.	57
1 a.m.	46	6 a.m.	57
2 a.m.	46	7 a.m.	57
3 a.m.	46	8 a.m.	57
4 a.m.	46	9 a.m.	57
5 a.m.	46	10 a.m.	57
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12 m.	46	5 a.m.	57
1 a.m.	46	6 a.m.	57
2 a.m.	46	7 a.m.	57
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2 a.m.	46	7 a.m.	57
3 a.m.	46	8 a.m.	57
4 a.m.	46	9 a.m.	57
5 a.m.	46	10 a.m.	57
6 a.m.	46	11 a.m.	57
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3 p.m.	46	8 p.m.	57
4 p.m.	46	9 p.m.	57
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6 p.m.	46	11 p.m.	57
7 p.m.	46	12 m.	57
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10 p.m.	46	3 a.m.	57
11 p.m.	46	4 a.m.	57
12 m.	46	5 a.m.	57
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3 a.m.	46	8 a.m.	57
4 a.m.	46	9 a.m.	57
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11 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	57
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1 p.m.	46	6 p.m.	57
2 p.m.	46	7 p.m.	57
3 p.m.	46	8 p.m.	57
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9 p.m.	46	2 a.m.	57
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11 p.m.	46	4 a.m.	57
12 m.	46	5 a.m.	57
1 a.m.	46	6 a.m.	57
2 a.m.	46	7 a.m.	57
3 a.m.	46	8 a.m.	57
4 a.m.	46	9 a.m.	57
5 a.m.	46	10 a.m.	57
6 a.m.	46	11 a.m.	57
7 a.m.	46	12 m.	57
8 a.m.	46	1 p.m.	57
9 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	57
10 a.m.	46	3 p.m.	57
11 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	57
12 m.	46	5 p.m.	57
1 p.m.	46	6 p.m.	57
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Junior Editors Quiz on
SEEDS

QUESTION: How do seeds begin to grow?

* * *

ANSWER: Soak some dried lima beans in water for a few days. The outer skin will then easily come off. There will be two flat halves, called cotyledons (3). Look closely and you will find a tiny plant. At its top (1) you can see a suggestion of leaves and there is a pointed end which will become a root (2).

When a seed such as this bean is planted in warm, moist earth, the moisture swells it so that it bursts its coat.

The minute plant begins to grow, using the material in the cotyledons as food. The roots grow down first and anchor the plant; the stem part can then grow up.

There must be some arrangement to scatter seeds around so they won't crowd each other out.

Some seeds, like those in our main picture, develop light attachments like parachutes which enable them to sail away on the wind. Others pop out away from the mother plant.

A great many are encased in attractive fruit or nuts that birds and squirrels carry around. Others, like the burdock, are waiting for you to rush by so they can grab on and hitch a ride.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Congratulates
HERB RADUNZ

on his retirement today after 33 year's service with the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.



Herb and Simms both got started in 1934 and Herb was one of our first customers. And today after 33 years, Herb is retiring. And SIMMS hopes that Herb will still come downtown to see his friends at SIMMS.

So, Good Luck, Herb, have fun and good health during all of your retirement years.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Sale of Famous
'AIWA' TAPE

RECORDERS

TODAY & SATURDAY Sale Prices

Sale! SIMMS TAPE RECORDERS

Model TP 32A

'AIWA' TRANSISTORIZED Solid State
Portable Tape Recorder

Perfect for dictation, lessons, etc. Remote control with off-on feature, single selector knob for rewind, stop and play. All transistor unit with case, earphone, reel with tape, take-up reel and batteries. \$1 holds.

1287

Automatic Volume
— Sets 1 selfOperates On
AC Current
or Batteries

'AIWA' Model TP710

SOLID-STATE
TWO WAY

Tape Recorder

3987

98 North
Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS — Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.



Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14th ... So Layaway Her Gift Now and You Can Get It for LESS at SIMMS

CAMERA Department

Just a few weeks away and it's Mother's Day ... so layaway a Camera gift for her now. These specials for today and Saturday make it easy on your pocketbook, too!

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Get a FREE POLAROID Pocket Picture Album with 3 Rolls

POLAROID 'Swinger' Film

Get 3 rolls of Polaroid Swinger film and receive free \$1 album with the plastic see-thru pages. Limit 6 rolls of film.

144 Per Roll

KODAK Instamatic Film

KODACOLOR CX 126

Take wonderful color pictures with your Instamatic camera — drop load Kodak-pak film in CX126 size for 12 pictures per roll.

87¢

Here's MOM'S Personal Camera Gift KODAK Instamatic 404 Electric-Eye Flashcube Camera



In Gift Outfit 4498

Regular \$59.95

Electric eye sets correct exposure, film advances automatically after every shot. Flashcube allows 4 flash shots without changing bulb. Set has color film, flashcube and batteries. \$1 holds.

'BELL & HOWELL' Auto-Threading Super 8 Movie Projector

Reverse and Still Projections

\$84.50 Value—Now Only

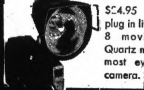


5998

BRAND NEW

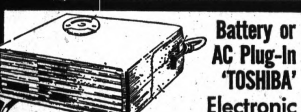
Model No. 246 projector with auto-loading reel for automatic threading of film. And you can project your movies in reverse and still. Shows 11.6 lens for bright clear movies. Easy to set up and operate, too. \$1 holds.

Fits Most All Super 8 Cameras Super 8 Movie Lite



\$24.95 value — AC plug in line to take Super 8 movies indoors. Quartz meter 3000 for most every Super 8 camera. \$1 holds.

1198



Battery or AC Plug-In 'TOSHIBA' Electronic

Camera Speed-Lite

\$39.95 value — fits most any still camera and you save on flashbulbs ... every flash is at 1/2000 seconds to stop action, too. Vertical or horizontal mounting is possible with this unit. Batteries and AC cord included.

1798

Here's MOM'S Own Tape Recorder

NORELCO 150 Carry-Corder Cartridge Tape Recorder



Complete Gift Set

\$99.50 Value

6998

Remote Mike Included



SIMMS BROTHERS — Main Floor

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

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9:30 P M Saturday Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Only Our 'TOP MAN' Can Cut Prices This Low — Come to SIMMS

Our President invites you to shop Simms these last 2 days of President's Day Sale and see what values we have found for you. Quantity buying, and low overhead allows us to cut prices like this. Many unadvertised bargains, too, on each floor. These prices good Friday and Saturday and we reserve the right to limit quantities.

BIGGEST MONEY-SAVING VALUES

Americas Largest Seller
King Edward Cigars
\$3.00 box of 50 regular dc cigars. King Edward Imperial, has included. Limit 2 boxes.
Tobacco—Main Floor
229

8-Oz. 4 Flints FREE With
Energine Lighter Fluid
49¢ value, 8 oz. pour spout tin of fluid for all wick lights plus 4 flints free.
Tobacco—Main Floor
29¢

Wake Up Smiling to Music
General Electric Clock Radio
Simms Price
1688

Model 546, Table model clock radio with 4 tubes, plus rectifier. Snooze alarm lets you nap an extra 10 min. Slumber switch and lighted dial.
2nd Floor

Sale of 2 1/2 Power
Reading Glasses
2 1/2-inch size 49¢
3-inch size 69¢
3 1/2-inch size 89¢
4-inch size 1.39
4 1/2-inch size 1.79
2x3-inch 89¢
2x4-inch 1.79
Sundries—Main Floor

3-Lb. Dacron Fibrefill
Sleeping Bag
Reg. \$19.95 value. Non-elastic polyester fibrefill, warm, lightweight. 36 x 80 inch size. Full zipper.
2nd Floor
999

32x86-in. Inflatable
Air Mattress
Multi-layer coated fabric with double knee lock valve for beach and station wagon.
Long Play Golf Balls 3:122
2nd Floor

'MALLORY' All Metal
2-Cell Flashlight
49¢ value. All metal flashlight throws 500 foot beam. Batteries extra. Sundries—Main Floor
39¢

MALLORY 'Ship Mate'
Floating Lantern
\$1.95 value. Floating lantern with automatic warning flasher. Operates on 4 D size batteries or extra cost. Sundries—Main Floor
129

5-Gal. Westinghouse
Indoor-Outdoor
Vacuum Cleaner
Simms Price
2899

Ideal for garage, home or shop. With pair of plastic wands free. Limit 1.
2nd Floor

Economy Size 'Polident'
Denture Cleanser
98¢ value, use Polident to soak dentures clean and leave them odor-free.
Drugs—Main Floor
59¢

'Poligrip' Denture Adhesive ... 58¢

Choice of Brands
Shave Bombs
\$1.29 value 149¢ oz size. Choice of Palmolive, Mermet or Gillette. Shave cream.
Drugs—Main Floor
77¢

Ventilated Steel
Ironing Table
Seymour a ventilated ironing table provides comfortable ironing surface. 36 x 48 inch top and folds for storage. Limit 1.—2nd Floor.
299

Mayfair Bath Scale
Helps you keep a check on your weight. Choice of white, black or pink to harmonize with any decor. Limit 1.
2nd Floor
217

12-Oz. 'Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia
79¢ value, 12-oz. world famous antacid-laxative for complete gastrics relief.
Drugs—Main Floor
49¢

12-Oz. 'Norwich'
Pepto Bismol
\$1.39 value — for upset stomach, diarrhea, nausea and indigestion.
Drugs—Main Floor
87¢

Hi-Back Tubular Aluminum
Lawn Furniture
\$649 Chair ... 2.88
\$898 Rocker ... 4.88

Durable white plastic webbing on Hi back tubular aluminum frame. Sturdily reinforced front legs.

7 1/2-Ft. Patio Umbrella
\$39.95 value, deluxe umbrella is semi-automatic, crank-lift, push button to tilt. Aluminum pole.
42" Table \$19.88 — Basement
1988

Imperial Size Brylcreem
Men's Hair Groom
\$1.39 value, world's largest selling hair cream. Non-greasy, keeps hair well groomed.
Drugs—Main Floor
87¢

Deep Heating-Infra Rub
Analgesic Rub
\$1.89 value, greaseless, odorless cream penetrates deep to relieve aches and pains.
Drugs—Main Floor
119

5-Qt. Electric
Ice Cream
Freezer
\$22.95 Value
1000

Makes 2 to 5 quarts of old fashioned home made ice cream and does the work for you. Strong polyethylene tub. Instructions included. —Basement

For Dry-Oily-Normal
Breck Shampoo
\$1.89 value 16 oz. Cleans hair gently but thoroughly. 3 kinds to suit your hair condition.
Cosmetics—Main Floor
93¢

Breck Creme Rinse
\$1.75 value 16 oz. Choice of regular or full body. Leaves hair manageable.
Cosmetics—Main Floor
87¢

65% Dacron 35% Cotton
Men's Jackets
Regular \$13.98
Seller 799

Action styles with knit collar, hidden zipper, slash pocket, pointy print lining. Washable. Sizes 36 to 46. —Basement

School District Benefits Likely

Romeo to Gain From Valuation, Millage

ROMEO — Benefits accruing to the Romeo School District through an increase in valuation and an expected continuance of its 8.61 mills as allocated by the county appear likely.

Schools Supt. T. C. Filippula reported on a preliminary meeting of the Macomb County Tax



Allocation Board yesterday in which continuance of the current allocation was discussed.

Since the district has increased in valuation by about \$2.5 million to \$28 million it seems likely that the district will gain somewhat, he said.

Filippula warned however that total income still depends on large measure on the amount of state aid forthcoming.

A budget meeting set for May 15 will take into account Filippula's report.

Meanwhile, the superintendent has been authorized to rent eight temporary classrooms for use until the addition at Indianwood Elementary School is completed.

Current plans call for completion of the addition in time for the second semester next year. Bids for construction of the classrooms will be opened May 8.

Utica Okays Budget Hike of \$15,409

UTICA — A \$15,409 hike in the city's preliminary budget has been approved by councilmen with major increases occurring in the police and fire departments.

The new budget totals \$238,691.

The police budget alone was elevated by \$18,795 to a total of \$22,649 providing for the hiring of an eighth man and an across-the-board pay hike of \$150 annually and full-paid hospitalization.

The fire budget allows for a \$1,000 contribution to a new fire truck fund and \$2,000 for repairs to the fire hall. The fire total jumped from \$19,042, last year to \$24,055 this year.

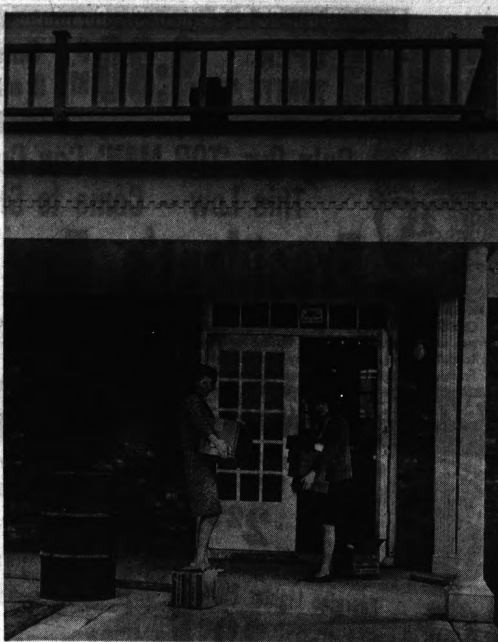
An inspection program of city dwellings was okayed and authority given to new Fire Chief Robert Beck to implement the check.

BUDGET TRIMMED

The Department of Public Works budget was cut \$503 despite an increase to \$20,000 for local highway, repairs and to \$10,000 for maintenance and supplies.



GARDENING PROJECT — Pam Kopecki, 39539 13 Mile, Novi, a member of the Los Caballeros 4-H Club of Farmington, discusses her 4-H Achievement Day project with Mrs. Wilma Altmeyer, 21855 Parker, Farmington Township, leader of the Los Caballeros Club. The project will be one of more than 3,000 exhibited at the annual Spring Achievement Day Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School.



MOVING DAY — Completing the task of moving into their new municipal building are Walled Lake city employees Charlotte Crabtree (left), deputy clerk, and Lynn Greening, office clerk. The building, located on Maple Road, is scheduled to open Monday.

New Walled Lake Building to Consolidate City Offices

WALLED LAKE — The city's new \$75,000 municipal building will open for business Monday.

The building, located on a four-acre site on West Maple just west of Decker, will consolidate all city functions which in the past, have been spread around the city.

Consisting of 7,000 square feet, the building will house city offices, the police and fire departments, the public library and the municipal court. It was designed by architect Patrick Cochran of Walled Lake.

The one-story building of early American design is the first building in a proposed civic center. Also planned are a public works garage and a building for the water and sewer departments and the building inspector.

The public will have an opportunity to tour the building during Michigan Week May 26-28. An open house will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. May 21.

Tours will be conducted May 22, 24, 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On May 23, the building will be open for tours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Local artists will exhibit their work in the building during the week. Cochairmen of the open house activities are councilmen Marshall E. Taylor and Mrs. Margaret A. Thibodeau.

Art committee chairman is Mrs. E. V. Mercer, entertainment chairman is Mrs. Patricia Hoppe and Michigan Week chairman is Mrs. Alice Palmer.

Also in connection with Michigan Week activities, local industries will display their products at an industrial art show at Michigan Precision Molded Products, Inc., 2175 W. Maple.

By Farm Bureau Unit

Rural-Urban Luncheon Set

CLARKSTON — Sodabusters, suburbanites and city slickers will mingle at the Farm Bureau women's committee rural-urban luncheon 12:30 p.m., Tuesday at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main.

Farm Bureau women invited women from other area organizations to exchange ideas and hear featured speakers.

Russell Hartzler, state director of Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), will talk and show films on CROP overseas programs.

Mrs. William Scramlin of Holly will speak on Farm Bureau services and goals.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Wilma Doeberl and Mrs. Grant Beardslee of Independence Township and Mrs. Harold Lawrence of Holly.

Milford Twp. Posts Filled

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has named Robert Medsker, 3100 S. Hill, to fill an unexpired four-year term on the board.

Medsker replaced Gordon Burkett, who was elected to the board but failed to qualify when he accepted a civil service position.

The board also appointed Milford attorney Carlos Trask as its new attorney. He replaces Harry Mead who resigned two weeks ago because of the press of business.

Dinner Planned

THOMAS — The Community Association will serve a roast beef dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomas Community Hall, 487 First.

He Knows Rochester Scene Well

Big Summer Ahead for Comic

By JEAN SAILE
Envision a gruff receding sergeant interviewing reluctant draftees.

A pleasant featured blond young man steps forward. The sergeant barks, "Your occupation?"

"A comedian, sir."

"A comedian? Say something funny!"

The young man looks around at the long line of unhelpful waiting to be interviewed and yells.

"All right! All you other guys can go home. I've got the job!"

All that and a 4F classification. too!

The trouble is comedian Paul Lennon never really learned what the 4F was for and his family doctor couldn't come up with any reason except bronchitis.

WAS WILLING

Lennon, now 28, married and the father of a 3-year-old child and well away from draft requirements, still contends he would have been quite willing to serve his hitch in the service.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lehnen, 1456 Tamarack, Oakland Township, he was at one time familiar on the Rochester scene as "between engagements" helped his father at Young's Men's Wear which Lehnen manages at North Hill Plaza in Avon Township.



PAUL LENNON

That was before things really got moving on the entertainment scene. It's been three years since Lennon has had much "free time."

Currently appearing in a series of one-nighters all over the country, he will headline a debuting "vaudeville" bill at 8 p.m. May 5 at the DeLuxe Theater in Utica.

EXPERIMENT

Looked on as an experiment by theater owners, the combining

Play Is Scheduled at Church in Oxford

OXFORD — The Bishop's Company American Repertory Players of Burbank, Calif., will present the play, "Do You Know The Milky Way?" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Immanuel Congregational Church.

Written by Karl Wittlinger, the play reveals the struggle of a man attempting to retain his identity and faith in God while realizing what the world should be, instead of what it is.

Barbara Lightstone, Bruce Kimmel and David Beardsley star in the production.

tion comic-movie show may become a revived form of entertainment depending on his success.

The appearance credits he's collected over the last three years are impressive.

He's toured with the Tijuana Brass, Frank Sinatra Jr., George Gobel and Paul Anka. Promised six minutes on the Ed Sullivan Show once, he withdrew when he found his time slot had been cut to two minutes.

"If you don't get off the ground the first time you appear on television, you're dead," Lennon affirms. "In two minutes I would only have hurt myself. It takes time to build a mood."

BUSY SUMMER

Lennon has a busy summer ahead. There's a week with Edie Adams at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N.J.; a week with Jimmy Dean at the Pennsylvania State Fair; a week with Frank Fontaine at the San Diego, Calif., Fair; as well as numerous other bookings.

He's also been promised an appearance within a year in Las Vegas, Nev. with Frank Sinatra Jr.

Lennon's favorite performing personalities are Sinatra and George Gobel.

"The most maniacal," he said, "is Milton Berle."

"When I first performed on a show with Berle, he stood in the wings and heckled me all through the act," Lennon recalls ruefully.

PERFORMING COMIC

Lennon calls himself a performing comic. "I sing (baritone), dance, tell jokes, do monologs, impersonations, and original characterizations."

From the sound of things he may soon have to drop his famous last line, "May God bless and keep you because He knows I can't afford it."

It shouldn't leave too large a gap. The enterprising comic also says all his own writing.

Lake Orion Judges Art of Students

LAKE ORION — Final judging of the high school art contest will be conducted by the public this weekend as they view 16 selections on display at the Keatington sales office, Baldwin and Waldon roads.

The 16 have been chosen as the best of more than 100 Lake Orion High School entries in three categories of commercial art.

The Howard T. Keating Co., sponsor of the contest, has awarded \$10 to each of the finalists, with another \$25 promised for the best of each category and a further grand prize of \$25.

Judges to select the finalists were Howard T. Keating; Lewie Mundy, schools superintendent; Gloria Body, art instructor; Richard Morris, the Howard T. Keating Co.; Bruce Thompson, The Pontiac Press; and Martin Carlson, the Lake Orion Review.

Session to Explain Student Program

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — An information session on the People-to-People program for high school students of the area will be held 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Clarkston High School, Middlelake Road. The international program uses teen-age students who visit 12 nations in a 45-day trip during the summer.

It is planned to raise two groups of 15 to be led by two teachers, Bruce Filmore of Royal Oak and Mrs. Barbara Froelich of Holly.

The students will mix with families in Europe. Candidates must undergo a screening.

Bond's
AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

Harriodge Row
AT BOND'S

Ivy's a
.....
wrinkle-free
breeze
in this
light-as-foam
.....
Dacron® blend
Sport Coat
that stays
crisp even
in heavy
humidity
2350

Spectating, participating,
traveling—go wrinkle free
in 65% Dacron® polyester,
35% Avicore® rayon.
Subtle plaids,
slubbed solid tones.
36-46 regulars, 38-46 long.

Use Bond's New more convenient
Optional Charge Account

Bond's, The Pontiac Mall

Youngsters to Vie in Scottish Dance Fest

AVON TOWNSHIP — More than 100 youngsters aged 5-16 are expected to compete Sunday in a Highland Dance competition at Mac's Wee' Hoose, 2650 S. Rochester.

Coming from Michigan and Ohio, they will vie for trophies and medals offered by the Third District of the U.S. Highland Dancers Association, according to John P. Brogan, publicity chairman for the event.

Brogan relates the association was formed six years ago with the purpose of upgrading Scottish dancing in America.

He reports Robert Rennie of Hamilton, Ont., one of the fore-

most authorities on the Scottish dance in North America, will judge such dances as the Highland Fling, the Highland Reel and the Sword Dance.

Proper PTA Sets Fun Fair

LAKE ORION — Proper Elementary School PTA will host its April Fun Fair from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the school.

Features will include Skeeter the Chimp, a wishing well, a country store, pony rides, a lunch room and games and prizes, according to Mrs. John Denton, chairman, and Mrs. Donald Bellohumeur, co-chairman.

Music for the event will be provided by bagpipers, John Noble and Lars Sloan of Detroit.

The contest is open to the public; however, an admission fee will be charged, Brogan said.

Most new apartment and office buildings now use rented artificial greenery to decorate their public areas, with the suppliers offering changes of greenery to match the seasons.

ARE NEWS

Wixom 6th Graders Have Cleanup Poster Contest

WIXOM — Sixth grade art pupils at Wixom Elementary School will participate in Cleanup, Paint-up, Fix-Up month in May through a poster contest.

Prizes will be awarded for the best posters.

A king and queen contest will be held between May 1 and May 16 to choose a couple to participate in Michigan Week.

The king and queen, who will be crowned on May 17, will greet the exchange mayor and lead the Youth Day parade.

Members of the Beautification Committee are Mrs. Neil Taylor, Mrs. Russell Damska, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayster, John Parvu, Robert E. Rutledge, Oscar Scheffler, Mrs. Edward Senkpiel and Mrs. George Spencer.

Revival Slated

The Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell, Independence Township, will hold spring revival services Sunday through May 5. Guest speaker will be Rev. Frank Van Valin of Dearborn.

EASIER, MORE EFFECTIVE CLEANING VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR

PARTS
• HOSES
• BELTS
• BAGS
• CORDS
• BRUSHES

SERVICE
PICK UP AND DELIVERY ALL MAKES



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Across from the Post Office

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

TONIGHT and SATURDAY ONLY SPECIALS

Shop Tonight 'Til 9 P.M. and
Saturday Night 'Til 5:30 P.M.

Misses' and Women's SPRING COATS 1/2 OFF!

Reg. 30.00 \$15
Reg. 36.00 \$18
Reg. 60.00 \$30

Famous maker new Spring coats in 100% wool. All beautifully lined. Semi-fitted slim and semi-full styles. Sizes 8 to 20.

Coats ... Third Floor



Culottes

REG. 6.00 \$4.99

The casual skirt with the slack effect. Pocket, zipper closing. Prints and solids. Green, orange, yellow, loden and navy in sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Famous Make Jamaicas and Bermudas

Reg. 6.00 \$3.99

Homespun, stretch, gabardine, prints, and stripes. Side and front zipper closings and step in stretch. Large color assortment in sizes 8 to 20.

Sportswear ... Third Floor



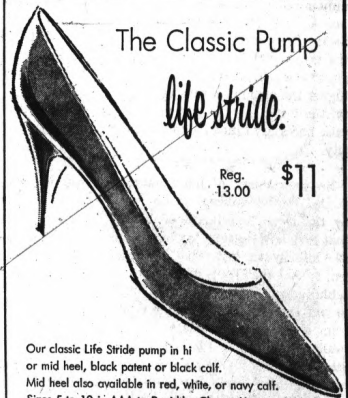
Famous Make Two-Way S-T-R-E-T-C-H SLACKS

Reg. 10.00 \$7

Two-way stretch step-in slacks in DuPont nylon. Black and colors in sizes 8 to 18. A marvelous value.

Reg. 4.00 Print Jersey Blouses \$2.99

Sportswear ... Third Floor



The Classic Pump life stride.

Reg. 13.00 \$11

Our classic Life Stride pump in hi or mid heel, black patent or black calf. Mid heel also available in red, white, or navy calf.

Sizes 5 to 10 in AAA to B widths. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

Famous Brand BRAS

Reg. 2.00 to 3.50 \$2

Choose from several styles in famous maker cotton or nylon bras. White and some colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Slimwear ... Second Floor

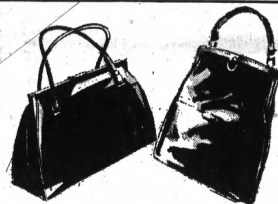
FAMOUS MAKE Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 6.00 to 7.00

2 for \$5

Choice of Ivy or Regular colors in plaids, solids and embroideries. Styled by a foremost name in men's sport shirts. Many are permanent press, all are wash 'n' wear. Sizes M-L.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Leather-Like Vinyl WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Reg. 4.00 \$2.99

Choose from dress or casual styles in new Spring leather-like vinyls. Choice of white, black, brown, tan, in calf or black patent.

Handbags ... Street Floor

Dotted Swiss Dacron

Marquisette

Curtains

Your Choice
2 pr. \$5

Val.
2 for \$3

Your choice of sizes 24", 30", 36" or 45" long in pink, yellow and white flocked pin dotting. Charge Yours.

Curtains ... Fourth Floor

Women's Sleepwear

Reg. 4.00 If Perfect \$2

Choose from shortie pajamas and sleepcoats in a host of styles and patterns. Slight irregulars of better quality cotton sleepwear. Completely washable. Sizes S-M-L. Charge It.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

REPEAT SALE "LAWN TREAT"

by Wilshire



20-10-5 Formula
2 bags \$3.88

Free Delivery on 2 or More Bags

• Use it on any lawn
• Non-burning, long-lasting
• Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

• 20% Nitrogen
• 10% Soluble phosphoric acid
• 5% Soluble Potash

Garden Shop ... Fifth Floor



Ambassador

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

\$49

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

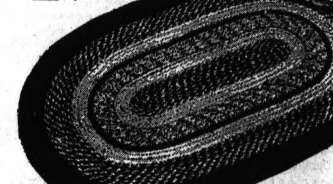
Tested and Approved by Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute.
Mowers ... Fifth Floor

Reversible Oval 9x12

BRAID RUGS

Reg. 32.50

\$29.99



Extra heavyweight oval braid rug ... No rug pad needed. American made. Reverses for twice the wearing power. Approximate sizes. Assorted colors.

Rugs ... Fifth Floor

Men's 100% Cotton KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.00 2 for \$5

Short sleeves in 3-button placket collar model. Completely washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Charge It.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Boys' Famous Brand SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.00 to 6.00 \$2

Choose from a host of styles and patterns in boys' famous maker sport shirts. Charge Yours.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Girls' Summer SLEEPWEAR

Reg. 3.00 2 for \$5

Choose from several styles of first quality girls' baby dolls or shortie pajamas. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Girls' Sizes 3 to 6X DRESSES

Reg. 3.39 to 5.00 2 for \$5

Choose from several styles in girls' famous maker dresses. Completely washable. Prints or embroideries.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Solid Color Quilted Spreads

Reg. 18.00 Twin Size \$10

Reg. 20.00 Full Size \$12

Satin fully quilted spreads in several colors. Charge It.

Spreads ... Fourth Floor

Print Cotton TERRY TOWELS

Reg. 3.00 Bath Size \$1.79

Reg. 1.80 Hand Size \$1.29

Reg. 70c Washcloth 49c

Choose pink, blue or gold in 100% cotton terry.

Towels ... Fourth Floor

Arch Cushioned Women's TENNIS SHOES

Reg. 4.00 2 pr. \$6

Choose from regular oxford or sand-piper styles in white, red, navy, faded blue, beige, and black. Sizes 5 to 10 in Narrow and Medium widths.

Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

Children's Tennis Shoes

Reg. 3.50 to 4.00 \$2.90

Choose from red, blue, white or multi-color stripes.

Boys' Tennis Shoes \$4.90 and \$5.00

Hi or low arch cushioned in black, white or navy. Basketball or boat style.

Children's Shoes ... Street Floor

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Officer

JOHN J. RILEY
General Advertising Manager

Pontiac Division's Sales Shift to High

The announcement by Pontiac Motor Division that sales for the mid-April period broke all records for any mid-month period in its 41-year history deserves a loud cheer.

This latest sales record is a real blockbuster. We are fortunate in this respect, since all auto sales are not setting records.

★ ★ ★

Not only is this good news for the local community, whose welfare is so closely keyed to the automotive industry, but it is

pretty good evidence that the industry has emerged from the doldrums affecting it since the introduction of 1967 models — attributable in no small part to the long and severe winter and the senseless hullabaloo over auto safety.

We congratulate, executives and workers of the Pontiac Motor Division on their electrifying achievement reflected by the 10-day sales figure and confidently predict that the current record will, like so many before it, soon tumble.



Oh, The Uncertainty Of It All!

Capital Letter:

Election Campaign Needs Limit

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Inasmuch as we are already in the throes of a presidential campaign 18 months before election, would it be too much to ask that the formal campaign be limited to six weeks in the fall of 1968?

The result—Montgomery and savings in money, manpower, shoe leather, doctors' bills, jangling nerves and voters' eardrums would be incalculable.

Since the names, faces, principles and public records of all the potential candidates are widely recognized, it staggers the imagination to believe it necessary for the nominees to endure grueling round-the-clock campaigning from Labor Day until Nov. 7, at the cost of millions of dollars.

While Congress debates the feasibility of tax-paid subsidies to finance presidential campaigns, it should also give thought to limitation on time.

In Britain a candidate "stands" for election; here he "runs." The terms are apt, for campaigns there are brief, whereas in America a presidential hopeful often declares nearly a year in advance and, like John F. Kennedy, continuously mounts the political stump from New Hampshire in February to the windup rally in November.

Such hectic handshaking is not longer necessary in this day of mass communication media.

JFK, despite his personal exposure in primaries across the nation, failed to draw sizable crowds in the '60 campaign until televised debates with Nixon projected his delightful personality, keenness of mind and political savvy.

The pent-up, favorable, and wealthy on to win.

The weekly personal medium of television has since been repeatedly proven, as with Sen. George Murphy and Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose starring roles in old movies on the late shows projected them into the living rooms of California voters.

Why not insist, then, that this medium whose airwaves belong to the people be placed equally at the disposal of rival candidates, regardless of their family wealth or fund-raising abilities.

If campaigns are limited to six weeks, TV networks could be required to donate two half-hour segments each week to

nominees of the major parties, with a lesser amount allotted for splinter groups capable of producing a number of signatures on petitions from qualified voters.

Newspapers, magazines and radio networks could similarly contribute free advertising space for the short haul, so that additional moneys required for travel, office staffs and the like would be considerably less than the \$30 million per party which Sen. Long's bill would have granted from tax funds.

Bob Considine Says:

Troubled Indians Stir Appeal to Consciences

NEW YORK — A Jesuit named Edwards is stirring up Indian trouble, and I would like to turn him in to the highest hierarchy of arch — our conscience.

Writing from Pine Ridge, S. D., home of the Oglala Sioux Indians, Father Edwards paints a picture which makes one wonder about the enormity of our aid to the Hopi and Navajo tribes.

That sentence ends with a proposition. "Sometimes hungry, often ragged, these Sioux Indian boys and girls need more than just food for their stomachs," the priest writes.

"They also need love and understanding, and help to find their way in the modern world the white man has created. These forgotten Americans are the innocent victims of the conquest of the West."

NEED A CHANCE "Year after year, Sioux children, who have committed no crime other than that of being 'Indian,' are born into poverty, misery and hopelessness."

"All they need is a chance. The same as other American children get. They are as intelligent and capable as any other children anywhere."

An illustration in the padre's pitch shows a log cabin not fit for a pig.

"Many of our Sioux boys and girls come to this cabin, from the caption reads."

PRIMITIVE CONDITIONS "There are hundreds such as this scattered all over this vast, poverty-stricken reservation. Most have dirt floors. No electricity. No gas. No telephone. Some have no water — and the (Sioux) have to go a mile or more for it."

American League Top 10 Batters

(By Robert Center)

Player	Club	AB	Pct.
Pettrelli, Bob	Bos.	43	17 .395
Kaline, Ken	Balt.	46	10 .391
R. Robinson	Balt.	42	16 .381
Freeman, Detroit	38	14 .368	
Versalles, Minn.	41	15 .366	
Congeliano, Bos.	32	12 .364	
Yastrzemski, Bos.	47	17 .362	
Berry, Chicago	45	16 .360	
Mincher, Calif.	46	16 .348	
Nordrup, Detroit	49	17 .347	

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Clarence E. Hickmott of 110 N. Johnson: 81st birthday.

Francis L. Clancy of 400 Mt. Clemens: 44th birthday.

Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson of 4255 Joslyn Road: 64th birthday.

Labor Answers Criticism by Commissioner Dugan

It is interesting to see that Commissioner Dugan has formally joined the small group criticizing the labor movement in Pontiac. Let us outline the process by which Jack Douglas, president of Oakland County AFL-CIO, was elected so that Mr. Dugan's obvious confusion can be at least partially alleviated.

★ ★ ★

The Constitution of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council provides that the president is elected by the council delegates. The Oakland County membership comprises approximately 57,000 members. These 192 delegates are elected by members of AFL-CIO unions in the Oakland County plants covered by AFL-CIO contracts. Each delegate represents a certain number of workers, carrying from one to 736 votes, based on the number the delegate represents in his place of employment and who had an opportunity to vote in the election of the delegate.

★ ★ ★

We are happy to see Mr. Dugan stated "This commission will always, as in the past, have a positive constructive program." We will not even argue about the past. If they have a positive and constructive program for the future on the basis that Mr. Douglas has indicated would be necessary in his statement to the Tax Study Committee, our only question is: Where is it, Mr. Dugan? Why don't you and your fellow Commissioners present it so that the Tax Study Committee could evaluate same and determine whether Pontiac would be getting value for an increase in taxes as well as for present taxes?

OAKLAND COUNTY AFL-CIO
HELEN HALE,
RECORDING SECRETARY

Dog Incidents Are Few Compared to Crime

The general public seems to favor stricter dog ordinances because there have been two county children's murders and robberies, vandalism, child cruelty and raping going on every day?

★ ★ ★

Shall we also enforce an ordinance to lock up all citizens because of the minority that breaks the laws? I am more concerned about some of the people who are loose and roaming the streets than the dogs.

MRS. PAUL SNYDER
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Question and Answer

I'm retired on Social Security. Can my children help me by giving me an additional amount for repairs for my home, and could they deduct this from their income tax?

CURIOS

REPLY

The Social Security office tells us they could help you, because your benefits wouldn't be affected unless you're self-employed or work for wages and make more than \$1,500 in a calendar year. Mr. Russell of IRS says a son or daughter can deduct such help from income tax only if they contribute more than half the parent's support. If several children are contributing and it totals more than half the support, they could sign an agreement to allow one of the contributors to deduct it from his income tax.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To clarify a recent question concerning the new minimum wage law, the Federal law puts no limit on the number of hours a woman can work. However, State regulations set a woman's work week at 54 hours maximum, no more than 10 hours a day with work days averaging no more than nine hours. In other words, she could work six nine-hour days, but not five ten-hour days.)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Postal Rates

New York Times

While we probably can't avoid the probable increase in postal rates (with the Post Office deficit running \$12 billion annually), we continue to doubt the efficiency of this Government-operated monopoly.

Toughly speaking, first-class postage is expected to go to six cents an ounce this year — three times what it was in 1932. In recent years, the cost of local telephone calls has only doubled.

Other postal services have increased proportionately in cost; long-distance phone calls are far cheaper than they once were. The Government is currently investigating the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Could it be that AT&T should be investigating the Government?

The President, at the request of Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, recommends this fourth increase since 1932 for carrying an ordinary letter or postcard, despite the fact that first-class postage is admittedly paying its own way. Congress okayed discriminatory pricing back in 1938, supposedly to subsidize

mailing of educational matter carried in newspapers, magazines, and books.

This may be perfectly okay, but most junk mail — politely called "unsolicited advertising matter" — is anything but educational. It's not paying its way by a long shot. The new rate structure should make sure that it does.

And about better service? We need some fresh thinking and more modernization to replace the shoddy standards of too many post offices.

We don't believe in Government deficits, in the Post Office or other departments, and we do think we ought to get what we pay for.

War Support

Los Angeles Times

Critics of the war in Vietnam frequently point to opposition in Europe to bolster their claim that "world opinion" condemns the U.S. role.

The war, in reality, has impressive support among the Pacific nations, which have the most to lose from a Communist victory — and, therefore, do not share European delusions about the nature of the conflict.

This fact was dramatized anew at last week's meeting in Washington of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

France expectedly boycotted the meeting and Pakistan abstained from active participation.

But four Pacific members of SEATO — Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Thailand — joined the United States and Britain in a communique endorsing the idea that the bombing of North Vietnam must continue until the Reds ease their thrust at South Vietnam.

In the words of the communique, "It is agreed that reciprocity is an essential element of any acceptable proposal for reduction in the fighting."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the text of the resolution of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news items.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 25 cents a week where delivery is guaranteed. If not delivered, the carrier will deliver it. If not delivered, the carrier will deliver it. If not delivered, the carrier will deliver it.

Crime Undeterred by Cobo's Imposing Image

Although crime nationally rose last year a shocking 10 per cent over 1965 and currently shows no sign of abatement, it is questionable whether it has anywhere shown more sinister aspects than those revealed in Detroit.

The recent murder of a 15-year-old youth in Cobo Hall is but another of a series of crimes so outrageous as to tax credibility.

Of all the areas in the city, Cobo Hall should offer the greatest measure of personal safety. Its environmental superiority, modernity of design making possible effective protective procedures and continuous flow of visitors

combine to mark it as the most hazardous scene, from the criminal's standpoint, for the perpetration of a major crime.

While undeniably true, as a city official pointed out, that it would be physically impossible to police every square foot of the vast structure, the fact that two young killers felt reasonably safe in committing their crime there speaks volumes for the public scorn felt for the security afforded by Detroit's convention facility.

We can only conclude that there is something seriously amiss with administrative and policing practices affecting Cobo Hall.

Stray Dog Issue Gives One Pause

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban
The trouble with dogs is people.

Two serious dog attacks this spring in Oakland County have heightened the suburban dog problem, always a recurring headache.

Dogs on the loose both frighten and anger subdivision dwellers. Yet dog owners may total as high as 70 per cent.

The governmental view—or the consensus thereof—is that all is being done that can be done. A large share of the responsibility for control of the problem rests on the homeowner.

Of course, this action re-

quires a brave man, one who is willing to be a neighborhood drop-out. He sometimes finds the social graces are no longer exercised. Owners of the delinquent breed, it seems, oftentimes get the sympathy.

Disguised here so as not to identify the victim, one "misguided" chap summoned the dog marshal and promptly put himself in the dog house with his neighbors.

Vengeance included harassment of him and his kids, dumping garbage on his lawn and also pouring gasoline thereon, doorbell ringing, nasty phone calls and other bits of irritation calculated to express displeasure.

All of which can indicate what can happen with the right kind of neighbors. The fella in the tale above excused the pranks on the grounds of bad manners with which some people seem to have been overly endowed.

Approaching a neighbor with a request that he correct his dog's habits can be tantamount to telling him his wife is running around. It can provoke a punch in the

nose nearly as fast.

In such an environment the suburbanite is apt to let misbehavior by a dog go unchecked, contenting himself with silent oaths or at the most anonymous phone calls to the dog warden.

The lot of a dog warden is not to be envied. He is duty-bound to pursue the four-legged troublemaker.

In any event, it's a good bet the expression "underdog" rarely refers to a dog, at least in the dog warden's view.

Meantime, there's much to be said for the dog. Commanded one man, who seemed to know: "There's not as many vicious dogs as vicious kids. They're brats."

He continued, "I've seen preschool kids hitting a tied German shepherd and the dog frightened he was at the farthest extent of his chain."

"What are the mothers doing while this is happening?" "Dogs have only an animal instinct to defend themselves, humans are supposed to be smarter." A cynic might add, "Amen."

Romney Lauds Educators—Critics of Fiscal Reform Plan

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney Thursday praised some of the harshest critics of his fiscal reform program, Michigan educators.

The 500 delegates to the Michigan Education Association's representative assembly responded with a standing ovation.

"The economic situation in this country is such that people can organize and use power to get compensation that bears no

relationship to their contribution," Romney said.

"But I salute you for your efforts to do this on the basis of professionalism."

Teamster's Suit Is Dismissed

DETROIT (AP) — A \$3.5 million damage suit filed by a Teamsters Union official against the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. was dismissed Thursday.

William E. Buhalino, special counsel for the union, charged that his private telephone line had been tapped at various times between 1962 and 1965. He also said the telephone of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa had been tapped.

Federal Judge Thaddeus M. Machrowicz ruled that the three-year statute of limitations had taken effect and that Buhalino had failed to raise any federal questions for the court to consider.

The suit, filed in July of 1965, named 12 Detroit police officers as defendants plus lihen from the telephone company.

MAINTENANCE DUTIES
Machrowicz said the lihen involved in the suit were carrying out routine maintenance duties and did not invade Buhalino's privacy.

Great Lakes Levels to Rise

DETROIT (UPI) — The levels of Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie will rise from two to five inches during the next 30 days, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said today.

Superior, which has gone up eight inches in the last four weeks, will go up five more, the report said.

Michigan-Huron will rise three inches. The lakes are currently 11 inches above last month and four inches higher than they were one year ago.

Lake Erie will go up two inches during the coming period, the Corps predicted. It went up 12 inches during the last 30 days.

WMU Gets Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Education agreed Thursday to grant \$1 million to Western Michigan University to help pay the cost of building a \$7.4 million physical science building.

Michigan faces a decision between tax reform and paying more, or slashing education and other essential state services, the governor said.

"That's it in a nutshell," Romney said. "Do we continue to move forward as a state—or do we fall back?"

"I'm certain what the answer of the vast majority of this assemblage would be. I'm not, so sure that the message is getting through loud and clear across the street (at the Capitol)."

Romney urged the educators to "speak out and do it to the right people—the ones who have votes in the Legislature. Come eyeball-to-eyeball with your legislators."

INCREASE PROPOSED
The governor has proposed an over-all budget increase of \$128 million, or 12.5 per cent over this year's expenditures. The amount, he said, would do little more than continue current levels of public services and extend them to the requirements of a growing population.

"I am fully cognizant of the criticisms, particularly from the ranks of education, that this is not enough, that our schools must receive more to justify an all-out effort for tax reform," he said.

"I am not wedded to every element and every decimal point of the fiscal program I have presented."

The governor said that if there

were enough sentiment—matched by votes—for changes, he was prepared to consider them.

MENTIONS BUDGET

Romney also mentioned, his austerity budget, presented two

weeks ago. It would put the state spending level next year by 16 per cent or \$185 million less than he proposed initially. Some 47 per cent of the cut-back would be in education. Romney termed the austere-

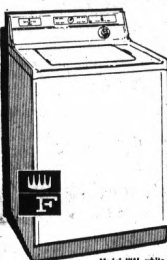
proposals "a last resort, the least responsible way to achieve and equitable tax system, coupled with the most efficient and economical use of the public money," he said. "The achievement of fiscal integrity lies most properly in the meeting of essential public serv-

(Advertisement)

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose false dentures. FASTEETH, an improved powder, spritzed on upper and lower plates, holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gross, nasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline. Doesn't hurt. Checks plaque color breath. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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



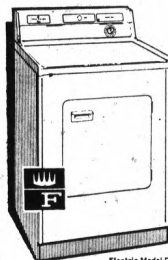
Model WJL, white only

Bargain buy of the year! Lowest priced Frigidaire Jet Action Washer ever!

- Automatic Soak Cycle loosens, lifts dirt and grime — wonderful for diapers!
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NOW ONLY \$179

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Macomb Supervisors Reduced in Remap Plan

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — controversial state law which the Macomb County Apportionment Commission came to agreement on a remapping plan yesterday, trimming the number of supervisors from 71 to 21.

The 21-member limit is the principle for local government top figure allowed under the bodies.

Members Named to House Ethics Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an ex-GI and former sports writer as its chairman, the bipartisan House Ethics Committee is now in business after years of clamor for its creation.

Adam Clayton Powell, whose activities were a major force that led to creation of the committee, lost a bid Thursday for a quick U.S. Court of Appeals decision on the constitutionality of the House vote that denied Powell his seat in Congress.

An Illinois Democrat, Melvin Price, 67, was chosen Thursday to head the group of six Democrats and six Republicans on the committee on Standards of Official Conduct of House Members, Officials and Employees.

The Democratic Committee on Committees and the Republican Leadership Committee each chose its party's members.

SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

All selections are subject to formal approval by the House Monday.

The committee's initial assignment is recommending for House approval a code of ethics and ways to enforce it.

Serving with Price will be Democrat's Olin E. Teague of Texas, Joe L. Ekins of Tennessee, Watkins M. Abbott of Virginia, Wayne Aspinall of Colorado and Edna Kelly of New York, and Republicans Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Leslie C. Bets of Ohio, Robert T. Stafford of Vermont, James H. Quillen of Tennessee and Lawrence G. Williams of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Kelly is the junior Democrat even with 16 years of service.

QUALIFICATIONS

Halleck is a former Republican floor leader, Arends is GOP whip, Stafford is an ex-governor and Williams is the only freshman.

Other than to say he would not lead "a witch hunt," Price had little comment on the appointment which he said he did not seek but which apparently pleased most of his colleagues in both parties.

He said he hoped to come up with rules of conduct "which will preserve and enhance the reputation and integrity of the House."

Price once was sports editor of the former East St. Louis News-Review.

CARDINALS' FAN

He is an ardent St. Louis Cardinals' rooter.

Price was elected to the House Nov. 7, 1944, while serving as an enlisted man in the Army.

Powell's attorneys, appealing a U.S. District Court ruling that it does not have jurisdiction to review the question of Powell's seating, said the appeals court should act as a matter of "the greatest urgency" for Powell's 400,000 New York constituents.

But the court said more briefs must be filed and then arguments heard "as the business of the court will permit."

Powell was denied his seat and since has won reelection. But he has not again appeared at the Capitol to seek his seat. PAGE 4-B

Thumbprints.

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1st Test Flight for Saturn 5 Is Set for August

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Development problems will delay the first unmanned test flights of the Saturn 5 moon rocket and a lunar-landing vehicle until the last half of this year, the space agency says.

Both launches previously were scheduled to occur before the end of June.

LBJ Press Aide Post Is Filled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lloy Hackler, a former Oklahoma and Texas newspaperman, was named yesterday as an associate White House press secretary.

Hackler, 41, has been Assistant Director of Information for the Veterans Administration, but for some time he has worked on a special assignment with the White House staff, particularly in the advance planning of President Johnson's trips.

He formerly worked for the Associated Press in Oklahoma and later on newspapers in Alaska; Clovis, N.M.; San Angelo, Tex.; Santa Fe, N.M.; and, more recently, as editor of the Laredo (Tex.) Times from 1962 to 1966 when he joined the Veterans Administration.

The 360-foot-tall Saturn 5 is the type of rocket America plans to use to send three Apollo astronauts into orbit around the moon. The moon-landing craft, called a Lunar Module, is to carry two of the Apollo crew from there to the moon's surface.

Sources said the Saturn 5 is now scheduled for its initial test flight in mid-August. The spider-legged lunar-landing craft is not expected to rocket into orbit on its first unmanned test until late September or early October.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said only that both launches had slipped from the "second quarter" (April-June) to the "third quarter" (July-September) of this year.

Numerous problems have been encountered in developing the moon-landing vehicle, the second stage of the Saturn 5 and an unmanned Apollo spacecraft which is to ride atop the first Saturn 5.

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Two Cartoonists Acclaimed

NEW YORK (NEA) — Jim Berry and Bill Crawford, cartoonists for Newspaper Enterprise Association and The Pontiac Press, have received the highest acclaim from their peers, the 500 members of the National Cartoonists Society.

At the 21st annual RCA Reuben Awards dinner at the Hotel Plaza here Monday night Berry was presented the plaque as "Best Syndicated Panel" cartoonist and Crawford received the trophy in the "Best Editorial Cartoon" category.

This is the second consecutive year Berry has been voted the NCS syndicated panel award.

Crawford previously received the editorial cartooning plaque three consecutive years. Berry's selection is his second major award of the year.

CONSISTENCY CITED
The National Headliners Club in March cited "Berry's World" for "consistently outstanding editorial cartoons."

Crawford, chief editorial cartoonist for NEA since 1962, long has been recognized as one of the top men in the field.

His work has been widely reprinted in newspapers and magazines.

He was editorial cartoonist for the Newark News more than 20 years and has illustrated many books and done story illustrations in the Saturday Evening Post, Life, Fortune and New Yorker.

He is a master draftsman with a high sense of comedy and a dramatic sense of crisis.

Crawford, NCS president in 1960-61, is also a portrait sculptor, prize-winning archer, chess player, viola player and lecturer.

He was born in Hammond, Ind., earned a Fine Arts degree from Ohio State University, and did graduate work in Paris and Morocco.

He started newspaper cartooning through the sports department.

INTERNATIONAL FAME
In the four years since "Berry's World" was created, it has reached international fame.

Bikini Fails Test (Yippee)

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A shapely blonde plunged into a heated swimming pool to demonstrate a new paper bikini for the press and the worst happened — or the best, according to one's point of view.

The top part of the suit — guaranteed not to shrink, burn or disintegrate — floated away Thursday from 23-year-old Noel Steever of Bel Air, Md.

While she sought to reaffix it, a public relations man explained to gaping reporters, "It's not really a piece of athletic wear. It's not a thing to go swimming in, really."

Most of the reporters hardly heard him. They were watching "Miss Body Chemistry of 1967."

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"Berry's World" is carried regularly in more than 500 metropolitan newspapers and has been reprinted in many nationally circulated magazines.

Originals of Berry's cartoons hang in the White House, the LBJ Ranch, and in the homes of scores of prominent world personalities.

Jim Berry is a top ranker in the almost unique field of sociopolitical cartooning.

SHARP WIT

His sharp wit, keen ability with captions, clean-lined style, and his talent to draw definitive features make "Berry's World" the success it is.

Berry was born in Oak Park, Ill., attended Dartmouth and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan where he majored in business and minored in art.

After a two-year Navy hitch, he worked in animation for television commercials and conducted training programs for a management consulting firm.

He joined NEA's editorial art department in 1961.

WEEKEND PANEL

Besides his six-a-week daily panels, Berry also does a weekend color "Berry's World," which is fast attaining the acclaim earned by his daily cartoon.

Presentations at the awards banquet were made by former winners of the Reuben, the emblematic trophy given the outstanding cartoonist of the year.

Otto Soglow, creator of "The Little King," won this year's Reuben, named in honor of Rube Goldberg, first president of the society.



CONGRATULATORY HANDSHAKE — Bill Crawford (left) and Jim Berry, Newspaper Enterprise Association cartoonists whose work appears in The Pontiac Press, exchange

a handshake and congratulations after being named best in their fields by the 500 members of the National Cartoonists Society earlier this week.

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Plan I—Impala Sport Sedan (foreground)—First off, the luxurious Chevrolet is the roomiest car in America (source: Automotive News 12/26/66). Second, it's got exclusive built-in advantages like Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish and a Body by Fisher. Third, you get Chevrolet's traditionally high resale value. And those are just three reasons why Chevrolet is selected by more families than any other car.

Plan II—Camaro Sport Coupe (rear left)—Here's the widest, lowest, heaviest adventure car at its price. Comes equipped with bucket seats, carpeting, a fully synchronized 3-speed transmission, and a big Six competition can't match. And because Camaro is so reasonably priced, you'll have a lot left over for sports items you can add like hideaway headlights. Drive Camaro for fun on a family budget.

Plan III—Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (rear right)—Nobody's been able to copy all the six-cylinder efficiency you can get in our stylish economy car. A highly advanced engine with seven main bearings instead of four. The rust-resisting flush-and-dry rocker panels and Mono-Plate rear suspension are exclusives in Chevy II's class. You'll save three times with a Chevy II: when you buy it, when you drive it, and when you sell it.

Plans IV, V and VI—Chevelle, Corvair and Corvette—We didn't have room to picture these three. But we can tell you something about them. • The quick-size Chevelle is the most popular car of its size. And with good reason. It has many of the same features found in the big

Chevrolet. • Corvair is America's only rear-engine road car and it's also America's lowest priced hardtop. • Corvette was selected by the readers of Car and Driver magazine as the "Best All-Around Car" of any car in the world. Stop in at your Chevrolet dealer's the next chance you get.

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Legislative Assistant Quits, Raps GOP

LANSING (AP) — Donald J. Hoenshell today quit as director of the Legislative Service Bureau, charging that a group of senators demands the bureau "become a political arm of the Republican party."

Hoenshell, 43, a veteran newsman who headed the Service Bureau for the past two years,

said he will become an editor with the Observer newspaper group in the northwest Detroit suburbs.

He said he rejected the alleged Republican ruse when "in the same way I would if Democrats took that position."

Commenting on Hoenshell's resignation, Senate majority leader Emil Lockwood, R - St. Louis, said "there has been no attempt to make a political arm of it (the Service Bureau)."

"Under these conditions, I want no part of it," said Hoenshell, who was chief of the Detroit News' city-county bureau

in Detroit prior to becoming head of the Service Bureau.

"I will make no effort to hold politicians to promises that the bureau staff positions would not be subject to the whim and caprice of partisanship," he said.

6 Canadians Die in Plane Crash

TRENTON, Ont. (AP) — Six Canadian airmen were killed last night when a four-engine Canadian Air Force Hercules transport plane crashed and exploded during a practice landing.

The 36-ton turboprop burst into flames when it hit the ground about 1 1/4 miles from the end of the main runway of the Trenton armed forces base.

British Conservatives Win Seat

BRIERLY HILL, England (UPI) — Britain's opposition Conservative party has won another special parliamentary election by a vastly increased margin, and its victorious candidate today predicted trouble ahead for the Labor government.

Voters in this Staffordshire industrial district gave 31,371 votes to Conservative Fergus Montgomery, a margin of 10,320 over his Laborite opponent Derek Farwood. The special election was called to fill a House of Commons seat which the Conservatives won in March 1966 by only 1,567 votes. The winner later died.

The election outcome will have no effect on Prime Minister Harold Wilson's commanding majority of some 350 seats in the House of Commons.

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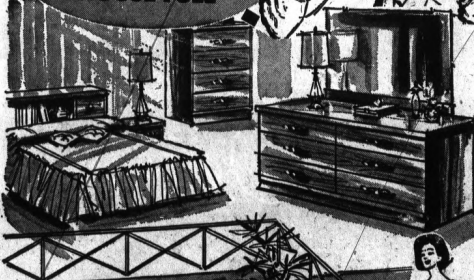
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Fight on School Aid Escalates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over the administration bill to extend the landmark federal school aid program is escalating sharply with President Johnson accusing Republicans of playing partisan politics at the measure.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford planned to fire back today at the President's charge the GOP is engaged in a "reckless effort to rewrite our laws for partisan political advantage."

The president's attack, in a speech dedicating a vocational education center in the Washington suburb of Camp Springs, Md., came as uncertain House Democratic leaders again delayed the showdown on the bill at the request of Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the Education and Labor Committee.

Perkins said in an interview he needed more time to make preparations for the floor debate. "I think we've got the votes," he said, but added "it's no runaway train."

'In Cold Blood' Film—5

'They Look Like Those Killers'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

GARDEN CITY, Kan.—Yes, they look just like those two killers — especially the dark one.

That comment can be heard around the Finney County Courthouse these days as the trial of Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith is being replayed for the filming of "In Cold Blood."

Hickock, 33, and Smith, 36, were hanged in Kansas State Penitentiary after being convicted of murdering the four members of the Clutter family in nearby Holcomb. The two killers are now being played by Hollywood actors Robert Blake and Scott Wilson, who face the prospect of worldwide fame after lives of obscurity.

Indeed the dark one — Robert Blake, 33 — does bear a haunting resemblance to the moody, murderous Perry Smith. Blake is dark, strongly built, with short legs.

HANDSOMER

Wilson, 25, is handsomer than the other killer, Hickock. He is taller, too, as has been noted by Truman Capote, who spent much time with the condemned men in research for his book, "In Cold Blood."

Both actors seem moody and almost overwhelmed by the sudden burst of publicity concerning their roles. They had grown accustomed to years of agonizing waiting as undiscovered Hollywood actors.

"Me, I hung around town five-six years until this happened," said Wilson, a slender, thin-faced young man. "I had to take any job I could find — grocery box boy, junior draftsman, parking lot attendant, busboy, gas station man, mail clerk, you

name it. Guys like me who want to be actors can't take a regular job because you can't leave it when an acting job comes along."

Wilson, an Atlanta, Ga., back actor who hitchhiked to Hollywood to become an actor, stuck it out with little encouragement. His role in a forthcoming Sidney Poitier film brought him to the attention of Richard Brooks, maker of "In Cold Blood."

He was interviewed, tested, and handed the role.

COOLER CAT

His reaction: "I flew to the ceiling of Mr. Brooks' office and carried on so, they had to give me a pill to calm me down."

Robert Blake, the dark one, is a cooler cat. Born in Nutley, N.J., he drifted through the United States and in and out of the Army, landing in Hollywood in 1959. He has had more experience than Wilson, especially during the brave, abortive repertory season on TV of the Richard Boone Show. Blake appeared in 26 of the 30 dramas.

"It's only in the past three or four years that my wife and I decided I was doing well enough so we could start a family," said Blake, now the father of two.

Still, he is unsure of his new position and is likely to answer in an erratic and combative

way questions thrown at him by correspondents who have been pouring in to observe the location. Such as "who is your idol as an actor?" "George Hamilton?" "Who are you patterning your role after?" "De Gaulle."

REVERES BOGART

In reality, Blake reveres Humphrey Bogart as an actor. And just as Bogie made his first impression as Duke Mantee in "Petrified Forest," so may Blake make his name as a killer.

"Maybe," says Blake, rummaging about his chances.

On the other hand, both he and Wilson may become so identified as the Kansas killers as to be unable to break to other portrayals, as Bogart did. "Can't worry about that," says Wilson. "We just got to play it for all it's worth. 'Cause we aren't going to get this kind of chance again."

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Construction worker James Brack, 47, of Holland died at a Grand Haven hospital Thursday, shortly after he fell 60 feet from a catwalk at a Consumers Power Co. facility in nearby Port Sheldon.

Fall Kills Worker

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Construction worker James Brack, 47, of Holland died at a Grand Haven hospital Thursday, shortly after he fell 60 feet from a catwalk at a Consumers Power Co. facility in nearby Port Sheldon.

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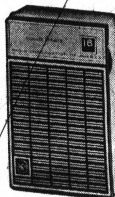


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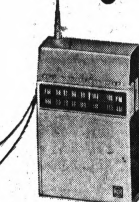
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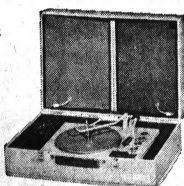
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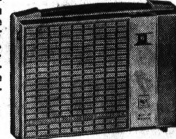
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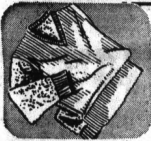
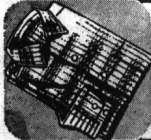
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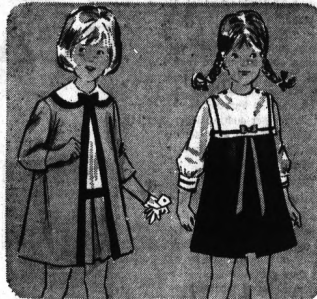
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Mrs. Charles E. Siesel of Royal Oak (left) and Mrs. James D. Greig of Holly of Women's Clubs. The Holly Monday make placards for next Friday's convention of the Oakland County Federation session.

Pontiac Press Photo

WOMEN'S SECTION

Too Much Free Time

Your Answer Is Work, Work

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 50 years old and have had my eye on this married man of 45 for more than five years. I have been married 24 years and my children are grown and married.

My husband work nights and I get tired looking at the ABBY four walls practically all the time. About three years ago I called up this man to come and see me when I'm all alone. He's real nice looking and dresses up so nice and talks sweet, too. Well, at first he seemed to like me, and he'd come over three times a week. Then all of a sudden he always had an excuse why he couldn't make it. He works at a garage and he would tell the guys to tell me he wasn't there when I called.

I finally got so mad at him I called up his wife and told her all about us. She said, "You aren't the first one and you

won't be the last" and hung up on me.

I just can't forget this man, Abby. How can I get him back?

CRAZY FOR HIM

DEAR CRAZY: You can't, so you had better try to forget him. And quit calling him! You have too much free time, lady. If you don't like night TV, find a job to keep yourself busy, or you're apt to find yourself out on the street with no husband.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law was brought up in Boston and she says it is "bad taste" or at best, "small-townish and provincial" to publish death notices reading "cherished daughter, beloved wife, or devoted husband, etc."

She claims if the person was "cherished, beloved, or devoted" there is no reason to advertise it as strangers don't care what the family relationship was, and friends who know find such descriptions hilarious. What do you think?

A READER IN CINCINNATI

DEAR READER: Your sister-in-law must have a peculiar sense of humor. There is

nothing "hilariously funny" about a death notice in any language.

Veteran Designer Makes Dignity Plea

NEW YORK (NEA) — Women in pantsuits, women in miniskirts and women dancing the frug totally disenchant veteran designer Hannah Troy.

"Pants for evening or for sports are fine," says Hannah. "But the suit with a pair of pants for daytime wear is just silly."

She believes the fashion magazines that play up pantsuits and miniskirts are confusing youth with women and that except for a few oddballs with money, women are not buying the fashions the magazines are pushing.

"Why," she asked, "do Vogue and Harper's feature fashions that would be great for youngsters but are foolish for anyone out of her 20s?"

These two magazines are not aimed at kids. Kids can't afford the clothes they show. And older women shouldn't wear them.

KIDS ONLY

"The pants and miniskirts should be exclusive with Ingene, Seventeen and Mademoiselle."

Mrs. Troy doesn't think any women's knees are pretty no matter how good her legs are.

As to Hannah on the frug — with a look of distaste she made the point that a woman in her 40s looks idiotic writhing around the dance floor looking up every so often for her partner who is at least four feet away.

"It's not as bad for a man," she admits. "He can just plunk down his flat feet and they can

Ask Friend if She Will Call Later

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend that doesn't like television. I like her very much, but she always calls me up in the evening just when I'm enjoying a good program, to talk about little nothings. I don't want to hurt her feelings, but how can I stop her? — L. H.

Dear L. H.: The next time this happens, tell her you are watching one of your favorite programs and you'll call her back when it's over. When you call, explain that you enjoy talking to her but you hate to miss certain programs.

Ask her if she would mind calling later, or on the evenings that those shows are not on.

FIRST-NAME

Dear Mrs. Post: Coming from Germany, I am used to being introduced and called Mrs. Jones. Only the ones I select as my friends call me by my first name after I ask them to do so. I treat others in the same manner.

Here in America, everyone who hears my first name calls me by it, even though I tell them politely that I'd prefer being called Mrs. Jones. What are the rules of courtesy pertaining to this? — Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Although I sympathize with your feelings about first names being used too casually these days, I am afraid you will be considered a snob if you refuse to use them yourself, or resent those that speak to you in that way.

Try to accept it as a gesture of friendliness, which is the way it is intended.

Male Heir Is a Rare Dutch Treat

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP) — The jubilant Dutch cheered, drank toasts and declared a school holiday today to celebrate the birth of the first male heir to the throne to be born in 116 years.

The prince, still unnamed, was born to Crown Princess Beatrix Thursday night. Doctors called him a "robust and healthy boy."

Several hundred persons had gathered around the Academic Hospital in Utrecht to await the birth. When it was announced, cheers poured into the streets, chanting "Orange boven" (Orange up, for the royal house of Orange).

Other crowds tied up traffic in the Hague, seat of the Dutch government.

101 GUN SALUTE

Church bells rang and cannons boomed 101 times. A girl would have been given only 51 guns.

Queens have reigned in Holland since 1890 and it may be the 21st century before the new prince ascends the throne. His mother, Beatrix, is expected to take the throne in seven years when her mother, Queen Juliana, reaches 65.

Sources at the hospital indicated the delivery was by Cesarean section and took about 30 minutes. A medical bulletin said the condition of the crown princess was satisfactory.

Prof. Willem Paul Plate, who supervised the delivery said the baby weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. A nurse said he had black hair.

FATHER

Beatrix was married March 10, 1936, to a German, Claus Von Amberg, who was made a prince of the Netherlands. The marriage was unpopular with some Dutchmen because he had served in the German army in the latter part of World War II, when Holland was occupied by the Nazis.

By coincidence, a sister of Prince Claus gave birth to a son Thursday in Germany. Claus and Queen Juliana were at the hospital when the baby

was born. Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, another former German, appeared later on the balcony of the royal palace in Amsterdam and were cheered by hundreds.

Juliana is the only child of the late Queen Wilhelmina, who abdicated in her favor in 1949.

Wilhelmina, who died in 1962, ascended the throne after her father, King Willem III, died in 1890. Willem also had two sons, but Prince Maurits Alexander died in 1850 and Prince Alexander died in 1894.

Juliana has four daughters—Beatrix, Irene, 27, Margriet, 24, and Christina, 20. Irene re-

nounced her right of succession when she became a Roman Catholic and married Spanish Prince Carlos de Bourbon-Parma.

The new prince is Juliana's first grandchild. His name will be announced at the official registration of the birth before representatives of the government and the mayor of Utrecht, Dr. J. De Ranitz.

Tradition calls for the father to show the baby to the authorities, either at the Town Hall or the hospital. The official showing may be Saturday or Tuesday.



Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands has a son, the first male heir to the Dutch throne in this century. Beatrix, 29, gave birth to a boy Thursday night. She married German-born Prince Claus, 40, March 10, 1936.

Women Are Oversold on Working Glamour

Enter the "feminine mistake" — made by women oversold on the glamor of being a working woman.

Dorothy Whyte Cotton, editor of "Parents" magazine, believes millions of women are developing needless anxieties over such at the expense of their and families' happiness by making "the feminine mistake."

"I'm tired of women who say that nothing less than a job will suffice," Mrs. Cotton said.

"I've interviewed hundreds of women and found that a lot of them didn't want to go to work and should never have been urged to."

"They had perfectly useful lives and many did important volunteer work."

WIFE AND MOTHER

Mrs. Cotton, the wife of a psychiatrist and mother of four, disputes the prevailing view that the only mothers who can justify working are highly talented women in creative fields.

"Feminists who maintain you

have to be at the top of your profession add to the discontent," she said.

"Numerous women get much satisfaction from jobs without status or title."

For those who are or want to be working mothers, Mrs. Cotton is reassuring, too.

"It is perfectly possible for a well-organized woman to have both the joys of motherhood and the joys of work," she said.

"Going to work and being a good mother is not an either-or proposition."

"Recent studies have shown that there is no correlation between working mothers and juvenile delinquency."

MAY NOT CHANGE

However, she maintains many mothers fail to realize that working per se will not reduce existing tensions or establish a happier family environment.

She advocates a more rational attitude about what is necessary for the child and what is best for the mother in the modern world.

For example, so long as the working mother feels that her working is good for her, but bad for the child, little good will come of it for her or for the child.

What about mothers who feel guilty if they prefer spending their time in the home instead of working?

"When there is more agitation than cognition as there appears to have been in recent months concerning the working versus the non-working mother, I believe it is time for each woman to re-establish her own individuality and thereby gain true independence," Mrs. Cotton said.

Her guidelines for women who want to accomplish this include the following:

• Continue to learn something each day. Maintain an open mind for new and stimulating ideas.

• Read and then read some more in papers, magazines and books. Discuss ideas with others. Then come to your own conclusions.

• Accept your own self-satisfying achievements with pride. It is unimportant whether they were gained in the home or in a career.

It is important that they brought you a sense of satisfaction for a job well done.

Do what you want to do. Pursue activities you enjoy. Appreciate yourself. Your abilities more fully. Envy yourself, never anyone else.

Sergiu Luca to Appear With Pontiac Symphony

A 23-year-old violinist will be the guest artist at the next concert presented by Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Sergiu Luca, protégé of Isaac Stern, will perform in two of the six numbers scheduled by the Orchestra for its Tuesday appearance at Pontiac Northern High School.

Stern discovered Luca in Lucerne, Switzerland in 1960 and brought him to the United States the following year. Since that time, the young Israeli violinist has performed with leading American orchestras.

He now studies with Ivan Galamian and was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in the spring of 1966.

Luca was born in Bucharest, Romania and began his musical career at the age of four with a gypsy who gave him violin lessons. When 13 years old, he began his studies under Max Rosal.

In 1964, he won the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Auditions, subsequently performing with the orchestra. Later, he appeared with the Cosmopolitan Youth Orchestra at Carnegie Hall and with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.

PROGRAM

Tuesday's concert will open with Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" Overture at 8:30 p.m., Felix

Resnick conducting. Purcell's "Suite for Strings" will follow and then Luca will be the soloist for Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

After the intermission, the Orchestra will play Riegger's Dance Rhythms, Opus 58 and then will accompany Luca in Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso."

The performance of Wagner's Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin will conclude the concert.

Pontiac Society of Artists will have an exhibit of members' works in the halls that evening.



SERGIU LUCA

Golfers Open New Season

Pine Lake Country Club was the setting Thursday for a brunch by the 18-Hole Women Golfers as they opened their 1967 golfing season.

Chairman of the group is Mrs. Thomas E. Taylor, Mrs. Robert R. Adams is cochairman and Mrs. John J. Brant, secretary, with Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell, treasurer.

Other members of the committee are Mesdames: Harry C. Mason, John N. Vitta, William H. Bull, Fred T. Hopkins, John R. Bull, Robert E. Carlson, C. P. Mehas, Harold C. Heyn and Harold R. Phelps.



The Pine Lake Country Club's Women Golfers group (18-hole) gathered for brunch Thursday to open the 1967 golfing season. Mrs. Robert R. Adams (left) of Nob Hill Court and Mrs. Thomas E. Taylor of Birmingham appear anxious to begin. They are cochairman and chairman of the group, respectively.

The designer is also a philanthropist who has tirelessly worked to raise funds for everything from a school for underprivileged children in Florence to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in America.

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A Bridal Reception becomes a treasured memory to couple and guests alike when every smallest detail reaches perfection.

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5-PIECE ROUND TABLE and CHAIR SET

Glass Top Table with 4 Vinyl Cushioned Chairs

Complete \$159

Carolina Forge

GIVE YOUR GARDEN OR FAMILY ROOM THE ELEGANCE OF HACIENDA LIVING WITH THIS EXQUISITE 4-PIECE AMONTILLADO SET

3 Passenger Settee and matching chair both with reversible straw cloth vinyl seat and back cushions with print tops. Olive Green frame, also other colors available.

Cocktail Table and End Table with obscure glass tops.

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Open Friday Evenings

First Investigate Options on This Policy

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: I have an annuity for \$6,000 in one of the large insurance companies. I have been thinking about drawing it out and putting it into a certificate at one of the banks here. I have been receiving 4 per cent interest on this policy just for the last few years. Before that it was just 3 per cent.

I took this out in 1945 as an insurance annuity policy for \$5,000. By leaving in the interest, the policy was paid up several years ago. It is now just an annuity and I receive \$240 interest annually.

Do you think buying the certificate would be a wise move? Both my husband and I are in our 60's.

Mrs. W. T. Fox River Grove, Ill.

Dear Mrs. T.: From your description of this policy, I believe what you have is an endowment policy, or the proceeds from a paid up life insurance policy — not an annuity. Your very first step should be to find out what you actually do have in this policy. Any settlement options? Any special inducement to convert it into an annuity at a good rate?

You say you're in your 60's, but don't say where. I'll assume you're 65. If there are no attractive arrangements available from your present policy, you might transfer it to a straight life annuity at age 65, for example. You could expect about \$38 a month income for life or \$456 a year.

Life insurance statistics have found that the average woman buying an annuity at 65 will collect for 19 years, so you could figure a lot of years ahead. This plan, of course

would make use of both principal and interest. If you decide to put the lump sum of \$6,000 into certificates of deposit paying 5 per cent, you'd draw interest of \$300 a year until maturity of the certificates which is usually 5 years — and your principal wouldn't be affected. Then at age 70, you could buy a 45,000 straight life annuity which would pay you about \$46 a month for life.



PATRICIA SUE CURD

The engagement of Patricia Sue Curd and Charles George Matthews, both students at Midwestern Baptist College is announced by her parents, the Leonard Curds of Hazel Park. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Matthews of Walled Lake. July 15 vows are planned.

Important factors which will govern any decision you make, are, of course, the family's present income, your tax picture, and the state of your health.

Dear Miss Feeley: Would you be so good as to tell me how long one should save the following receipts: Property tax bills, utility bills, department store bills, and cancelled checks.

Mrs. T. L., Elmhurst, Ill.

Dear Mrs. T. L.: People have different ideas as to how soon it is safe to throw receipts away. However, common sense practices indicate that you should keep your real state tax receipts indefinitely, which means both property tax receipts and mortgage payments.

Polly's Pointers Perfect Lunch Box

DEAR POLLY — I am sure there are many working girls who feel that carrying a lunch bag and thermos is inconvenient and unattractive-looking. I don't because I have found that the tall canister-type knitting boxes are perfect for this.

They hold up to a pint-sized thermos, two sandwiches and fruit and can be carried over the arm by the handle. This bag can actually add to the looks of your outfit and leaves your hands completely free.

If you keep an old nylon stocking with your manicure kit you can test your fingernails on them for snags instead of finding them when putting on good hose.

AGNES

DEAR POLLY — Can someone tell me how to remove washing machine lint from a nylon sweater? I have tried everything I ever heard of — gummed tape, lint remover, the hairbrush, rewashing and even dry cleaning. —BAYNA

DEAR POLLY — A pair of dark trousers came out of my washing machine covered with lint. After they were dry I tried removing the lint with a clothesbrush but it would not come off. I then found that brushing with a piece of sandpaper worked wonders, as every bit of the lint came off and the trousers looked like new. —MABEL

DEAR GIRLS and BAYNA: I found that Mabel's hint worked well for removing lint on a black sweater. I carefully brushed it with very fine sandpaper. But do watch the sandpaper to see when a new piece is needed or you may be transferring the accumulation back to the sweater. Also, BRUSH with it, do not RUB. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Bottle brushes are excellent for cleaning the holes in hot-air registers. I keep two for this purpose, one for the larger holes and one for the smaller ones. A minute or two with these brushes that have been dipped in a good cleaning solution and the register holes are spotless. —DORA

Homeowners should have this year-after-year record of payments, since there's always the possibility that somebody will fail to record a payment or lose such a record.

Cancelled checks and cash receipts for utilities and department stores can be discarded after a year's time where monthly statements show proof of payment, if not needed for income tax purposes. Other checks and receipts, where there is a question in your mind about the creditor's reliability, should be kept indefinitely.

Dear Mary Feeley: Could you tell me about freezing your Social Security when you leave a job and go in business for yourself.

Can't your Social Security be frozen on your highest earnings? And does this have to be done in any specific length of time?

Mrs. H. K., Waldport, Oregon

Dear Mrs. K.: You are probably thinking of a provision that relates to the disability law. Social Security benefits will not be "frozen" simply because you go into your own business.

Whether you're on a salary or running your own business — when the time comes to collect your benefits, all the years in which you were covered under Social Security will be taken into consideration.

(For Mary Feeley's leaflet on building a financial plan, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to her in care of The Pontiac Press.)

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Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

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682-1113

MSU Appoints Rosalie Hawley

Mrs. Rosalie Hawley has been appointed home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. The Michigan State University Board approved her appointment April 20.

Mrs. Hawley's appointment will be effective July 1. She'll be responsible for programs in family living education in the tri-county area with her home office in Pontiac.

She'll share duties with Mrs. June Sears, based in Wayne, and Mrs. Mary Hardy, based in Mt. Clemens.

Currently, Mrs. Hawley is teaching home economics in the Chippewa Valley Schools in Mt. Clemens. She's a 1964 graduate of Michigan State University with a major in home economics.

Her appointment as Cooperative Extension Service home economist fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Carol Kurth in December, 1966.

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Doris Jean Jacob, 7, appears delighted with her task of arranging furniture in the capacious floor-sectioned rooms of the big doll house recently presented to the

pediatrics playroom of Pontiac General Hospital by Emil C. Heitman. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacob Jr., of Ferry Street.

Children in Pediatrics Receive a Special Gift

The children in the pediatrics ward at Pontiac General Hospital will have great fun with a new doll house presented recently by 74-year-old Emil C. Heitman of Troy.

It is a roomy structure, minus room dividers, and graced with wide-swinging doors to make the placement of furniture easy enough to delight the most fickle of home arrangers.

The gift is complete with living-room carpet, dainty curtains at each plastic-paned window. There are molded plastic furnishings ranging from a baby grand piano with metronome and music to a tiny golden wall sconce.

This is Mr. Heitman's third gift to the hospital's sick children. He contributed a Nativity scene at Christmas of 1965 and a farm scene of animals and outbuildings in the spring of 1966.

Heitman has spent considerable time in hospitals and knows it is important for patients to be able to occupy themselves happily.

He is an arthritic. The Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Division many years ago provided him with woodworking equipment.

For several years he built lawn furniture and ornaments which he and his wife sold from a stand on their front lawn.

Though unable to walk now, Heitman lives alone. His wife died 11 years ago. Assistance of the Visiting Nurses' Association and Home Health Aides makes possible this continued independence.

On "good" days, when the humidity is low, he is able to spend two to three hours on a woodworking project. It took six months to complete the doll house.

Friends, neighbors and church members helped provide and prepare materials and the visiting nurses and home health aides assisted with the purchase of furniture. The design and the greatest part of the construction he did alone.

Traditions Kept Alive With Use

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — When M. L. Huffman retired recently as traveling accountant with the Santa Fe Railway, after more than 54 years of service with the company, he was just following family tradition.

His wife retired in 1960 as head comptometer operator in Galveston with 43 years as a Santa Fe employee. Huffman's father, the late Marcus L. Huffman Sr., was with the company's mechanical department for more than 30 years and his brother, Harry Huffman, completed 45 years in the Cleburne, Tex., store department before his death in 1959.

Even Mrs. Huffman's family is represented on the railroad's employee roster. Her sister, Miss Mildred Bollin, had 33 years of company service in the auditing department.

Underground

NEW YORK (UPI) — Does attending an underground school hurt a pupil's personality or achievement? No, according to one two-year study of a windowless, underground school in Artesia, N. Mex.

Sorority Chapters Plan Events

A Mother and Daughter Brunch is planned Sunday at Devon Gables by the Gamma Theta chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc.

Girl Scout troop 637 and their leader, Mrs. Webster, will present a puppet show for the children.

Three Tone Shoes

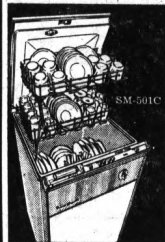
It's the shiny look for footwear for spring and summer. Patents come in just about every color as well as the standard black.

One combination is of yellow and orange. Sometimes three colors are used in one pair of shoes.

Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta will install a new chapter of 14 members at Devon Gables the same day. It will be attended by Gamma Theta Chapter prior to their planned brunch.

John Cabot, who in 1497, discovered the mainland of North America, received a reward of ten pounds from England's King Henry VII.

FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY



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4-Level Thoro-Wash with Soft Food Waste Disposer. No rinsing or scraping. Just tilt-off large or hard food scraps.

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\$1088 Per Month

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Case No. C-510

Music Often Stimulating

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-510: Clark C., aged 31, is a high school music teacher.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "why do modern teen-age girls act so silly about the Beatles?"

"Is it just a whipped up fad that stampedes them into sheeplike hysteria?"

"Or is there some vague, sexual symbolism involved?"

SEX SYMBOLISM

Teen-agers are prodded by their internal sexual glands into a need for excessive musical outlets.

Wild or so-called uncouth music is marked by a strong but simple rhythm.

Thus, it permits leg action, gyrations and calisthenics under the name of dancing.

Teen-agers obviously prefer fast action, as in fox trots, to the graceful but slower waltz time.

For they feel as if they will literally explode if they can't burn up energy via much physical activity.

So the musical appeal of the Beatles is not their special trademark but is a recurring barbaric appeal that each teen-ager generation craves.

The long hair and sissy appearance of the Beatles, however, meets a secret craving of the female sex.

For women are created to be about 75 per cent maternal and only 25 per cent erotic.

Girls thus start out in life with a subconscious envy of the stronger, dominant male sex.

They yearn for the freedom and social advantages of their brothers.

Which is why women cut their hair short and wear slacks at inopportune times and drink hard liquor and suck on cigarettes, etc.

The "suffragette" urge is merely a camouflaged sign of their lifelong covetousness of male prerogatives.

Actually, women never want to be treated like a man, despite their suffragette avowal of such desire for equality!

Since women subconsciously aspire to be males, they doubly relish the long-haired Beatles and other beatniks.

For such hirsute adornment of males makes the latter appear about 50 per cent female. They become sissy.

Obviously, this narrows the gap between females vs. males.

It thus enables a girl to feel that she has almost attained the childhood yen to be on a par with the male sex!

The Beatles thus permit a secret satisfaction among girls by showing them that men have been pulled down to more nearly the female plane.

Besides, that "maternal" urge among girls lets them enjoy fondling a beatnik boy

friend's long hair, for she thus uses him as an infant symbol.

Beatles and beatniks thus appeal to the suffragette and the 75 per cent maternal urge of females but can't remotely outshine a dominant American boy's romantic charm.

For girls still want to be dominated in the romantic realm!

So send for my "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Open Tonight until 9

Alvin's

Spring Sale

COATS-SUITS ENSEMBLES

Regular to \$70

\$29 to \$47

Now is the time to pick one of your choice. A wide selection of all wool Spring Coats in white, pastels, or navy. The suits are all wool, silk and blends. Or you'll find a nice array of coat and dress ensembles. Petite, junior or misses sizes.

Shoe Sale

A selected group of Spring styles in high and mid heels

Were to \$22.00	
DeLiso Debs	14.90
Were to \$18	
Caressa	12.90
Were to \$16	
Town & Country	9.90

Italian Loafers

Tassel, Penny, Lined or Sling styles. Soft Glove Leather in Black or Tan. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

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Excellent Transportation is Available
4275 Echo Rd. Bloomfield Hills
(Long Lake and Telegraph Rd.)



The touseled curl is carefully carefree. Curls, gently poufed on top, are separated and arranged around the head to form a natural crown for straight, sharply cut bangs. Hair is tapered at the nape, and curly sideburns sweep back over the ears.



The accent curl takes a sudden turn on top or side of the head—or both, as shown here—to achieve dramatic chic in a short coif. Top hair is lifted and swept to the side in a swirl of wavy curls, contrasting a smooth bang. Balancing the crest of curls, side locks come forward as soft commas on either cheek.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. My upper lip is quite well shaped, but my lower lip is extremely thin. My upper lip appears overhanging. Just how should I use my lipstick to improve my appearance?

A. Do not follow the natural line of your lower lip. Draw the color out so that the lip looks fuller. Draw the line all the way to the corners of the lip and make the center of the lower lip quite full. Follow the natural line of your upper lip unless it is full

enough to pull the line in a bit.

Do not try to do this without using a lipstick brush. Draw the outline with the brush and then fill in.

Q. Will using a roller on my abdomen make it flat?

A. I think that abdominal slimming exercises are more effective. If you are going to use the massage method in addition, you can grasp a roll of fat between your fingers and the heels of your hands and knead the fat. Be careful not to press on internal organs, just the fatty deposits.

Q. Is it possible to develop or enlarge the muscles in my legs after the age of 30?

A. Certainly! Isometric exercises are excellent for enlarging muscles quickly. If you would like to have my booklet "Isometric Exercises for Women" send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



Short and to the curly point of spring hair fashion, the Mini-Curl shapes a soft cap of lively, brisk curls. Harking back to the Greek Goddess look, tendrils of hair hug the head and curve around forehead and face. Cropped ends are permed and then fingered into place.

Curls Are Tumbling Into Newest Fashion

Curlyheads are stealing the style show this spring. An abundance of curls — short, long, demi and semi — have tumbled into fashion, with coils to correspond to every mood and occasion.

What kind of curlyhead will you be? The answer will probably depend as much on your current fashion "look" as your face and features, according to the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians.

In addition to framing or accentuating facial features, today's curls play a part in helping to shape the over-all silhouette.

That girl of the nursery rhyme who had a curl in the middle of her forehead was sometimes horrid, no doubt, out of sheer boredom with the same little lock on her head. The new curly coifs, however, refuse to be "set" or stereotyped. Instead they may be tender and young as spring, or mysterious as the Far East.

GUIDELINE

Here, from the Guild experts, is a review of new looks in curly hair, with some angles on how to take them in style:

• Mini-Curl — Everything fashionable now comes in mini-sizes, and curls are no exception. In the London salon of Vidal Sassoon, scalp-hugging curls, fingered into shape while still wet, introduced the shortest version of spring's curly heads.

This mini-coif emphasizes good bone structure and fresh, vibrant skin. It's a springy, natural complement for the full-of-life, bronzy good looks of a Greek goddess or beach beauty.

For women out of the teens who have even or sculptured features, the style is interpreted in a soft cap of longer, feathery curls.

"Bikini" hair comes into its own with slim shirt dresses, mini-skirts and summer's bare beachwear.

• The Accent Curl — For the tailored woman who's reluctant to take hair fashion's curves at full tilt, the accent curl can be a stylish com-

V.H. Godings Are Wed in Ceremony

Recent vows were exchanged in the Church of the Atonement by the Vern Hale Godings (Mrs. Linda Lou Waddell).

Their parents are the Joe Melsons of Oakridge Street and Mrs. Kenneth Goding, Gilchrist Court and the late Mr. Goding.

The bride wore a floor length gown of pink Alencon lace over taffeta in sheath styling. She carried a bouquet of lavender orchids with streamers.

Mrs. William Griffin was matron of honor with William Griffin as best man.

David and William Johnston were ushers.



The engagement is announced of Joyce Elaine Smith, daughter of the Cleo D. Smiths of Airway Road, to Ronald J. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fry of Edgewood Road. August 26 has been chosen for the wedding.

A Babylonian Skin Scrubber for Nude Knees

Even though the ancient Babylonians didn't have bathtubs or soap, they did enjoy one cleansing aid which is still a popular bathroom adjunct.

For a good rubdown, they used loofah — the skeleton of a fibrous vegetable plant found in the Middle East.

Loofahs are now available not only in the natural club-shape which the ancients used, but also cut down to fit the palm-side of bath mitts.

When well-soaped, this type of scrubber is effective for rubbing away extra layers of the rough skin on knees and heels made so visible by today's fashions.

Cleaning Leather Requires Care

When cleaning real or synthetic leather, dip a spot brush in lukewarm water, shake out excess moisture, and rub brush on a bar of saddle soap, using a circular motion until a rich lather is attained.

Work lather into small areas of soiled leather, using the same circular motion. The brush should be applied in the direction of the fold or vein along pleats, seams and natural leather veins. Wipe material clean with a dry cheesecloth and buff to a real sheen.

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The parents of Barbara Anne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown of Paulsen Street announce her engagement to Donald Eugene Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Madison of Cambrook Lane. A September wedding is planned.



June 3 vows are being planned for Carol Anne Dersa and Boyd W. Wallace. Their parents are Mrs. John O. Stone of Stanton Road, Oxford Township and the Boyd Wallaces of Edna Jane Street, Pontiac Township.



July 1 vows are slated for Penny Helen Cysan and Fred Nelson Castle. Their parents are the Milton E. Cysans of Watkins Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson Castle of Grayson, Ky.

French Recipes Come From AFS Student

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
In Ortonville this year, there is a young French girl going to school and living with the Lester Troyers. She is an American Field Service student.

Jacqueline Dorguin has enjoyed learning something about American cooking; we understand she uses some of The Pontiac Press recipes.

Today we're giving you two of Jacqueline's French recipes, just as she sent them to us. We're sure you can follow them.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

By Jacqueline Dorguin

2 tablespoons butter

12 small white onions

2 1/2 to 3 pound broiler

1 pound potatoes, diced

4 fresh or frozen artichoke hearts, quartered

1/2 cup dry white Beaujolais wine

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons consomme

Cover onions with water.

Bring to boil. Drain. Cook

onions in heated butter in a heavy skillet until slightly browned. Remove from butter and set aside.

Brown chicken on all sides in butter. Remove to heated casserole. Add rest of ingredients, except consomme.

Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours, or until chicken is tender.

Sprinkle chicken with consomme. Serve in casserole. Makes 6 servings.

HORS D'OEUVRES ASPARAGUS

Roll asparagus in aluminum foil and cook. Serve with the following sauce.

Mix a small can of evaporated milk with one tablespoon vinegar, a tablespoon of mustard, salt, pepper and oil (Jacqueline does not say how much; try 2-4 tablespoons) in a bowl. Mix very well.

The result is a cold sauce that can be kept a week in the refrigerator. It is also good with artichokes.

Parents Must Begin Teaching

Parents — not teachers — must carry the brunt of a child's early education, says Dr. James L. Brown of the University of Minnesota. Author of a new Visual Linguistic Reading program published by 3M Company, Dr. Brown underlines the fact that children spend two-thirds of early learning years in the home.

"Parents can help educate their children by surrounding them with words and word environment, and by sharing experiences and verbalizing feelings," says Dr. Brown.

"In brief, keep a constant dialogue with your children, provide a rich reading background, and turn 'distraction media' such as television or radio to learning situations

by participating with children and stimulating question-answer dialogue about content."

Polishing Aid

Save your hands when polishing shoes.

Slip a thin plastic bag over each hand and work away. Discard the bags afterwards.

End the Bother of Plant Care

Lamps with plantings at their base are lovely but hard to water. Make an easier job of it by inserting the long tube of an ordinary syringe under the lamp shade.

With slow pressure on the bulb, the water goes right where you want it without any mess or bother.

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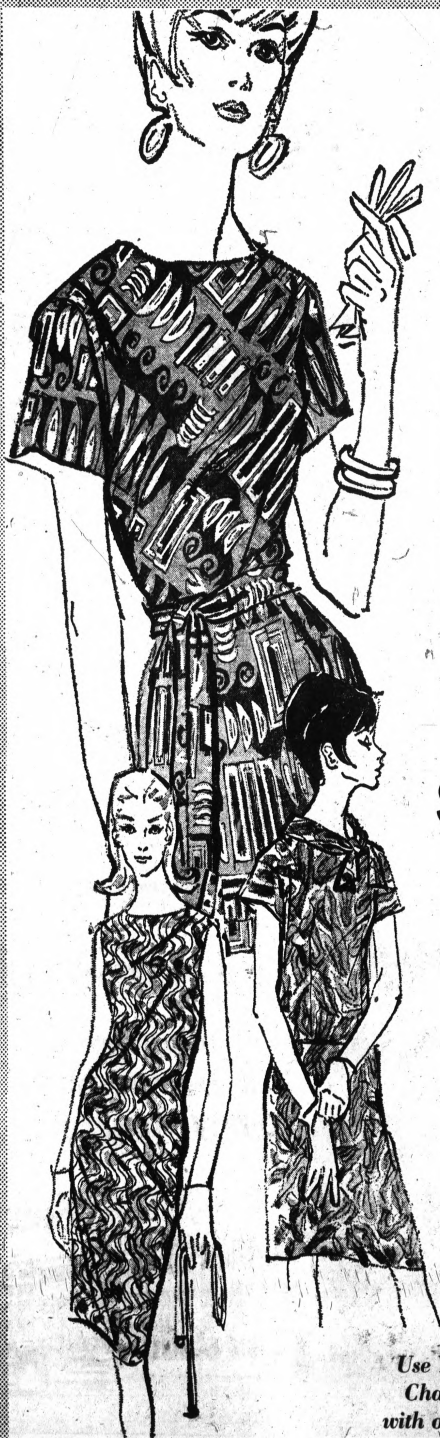
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Ladies' Summer Dresses

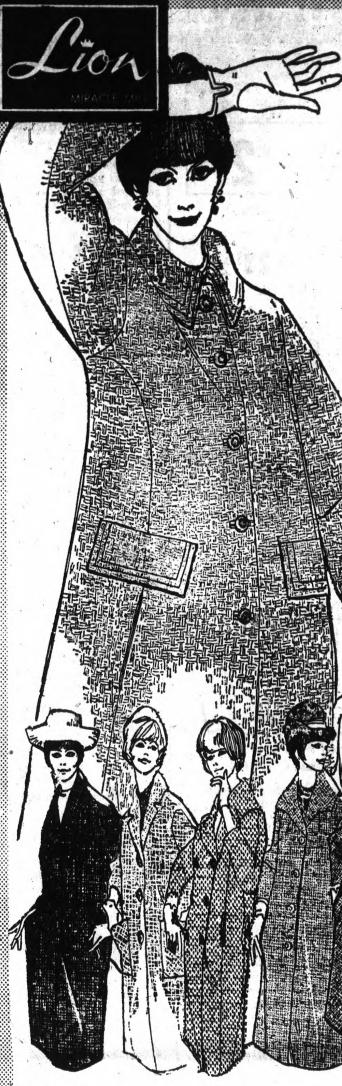
\$12 to \$19

• Shifts in one and two-piece styles. Short sleeves or sleeveless.

• Whipped cream, Arnel jersey, linen, dacron and cotton, or perma press blends.

• Juniors, Misses, or half sizes.

Use Your Lion Charge Plan with option terms



Spring Sale Ladies' Coats

All wool fully lined solids, tweeds, boucles, in every wanted color. Choose from petite juniors, misses, juniors, or half sizes.

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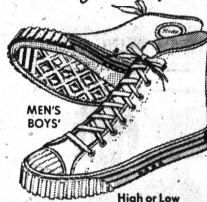
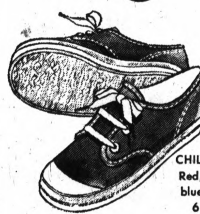
\$19 to \$29

Special Sale

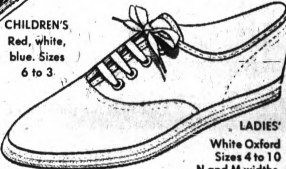


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This stirring, award-winning color
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matic moment in life, the birth of
a baby. This delicate subject un-
folds before your eyes on the theater
screen; natural birth, forceps de-
livery, and the extraordinary birth
of triplets by Caesarean section.
Made in cooperation with the medi-
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were filmed in their stephens
entirely on actual location in hos-
pitals.

Strightforwardly depicting the
most intimate aspect of life as it
begins, it has been enthusiastically
reclaimed by critics and audiences.
The film is bold, yet tasteful and
intelligent. Parents and expectant
parents should find it tremendously
enlightening. Many people have
seen the birth of one baby, but
few have witnessed the birth of

triplets, which occurs only once in
9,000 pregnancies. Many aspects
are carefully treated — an animated
anatomical and physiological ex-
planation of conception and im-
pregnation, graphic scenes of pre-
natal care and examination, the
Doctor's careful selection of de-
livery instruments, dramatic
hospital rehearsals of delivery
techniques using a specially-built
mannequin and a life-sized leather
doll explicitly explain the tech-
niques of delivery.

This is adult cinemafare that is not
treated sensationally, but which
contains actual hospital scenes and
therefore cannot be recommended
for the faint-hearted. It is perhaps
the greatest story ever told, the story
of the most exciting sound in a
lifetime, a baby's first cry! Beauti-
ful in concept, stunningly factual,
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Battleship May Be Reactivated

Report on Firepower
Points Up Advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has sent the Defense Department a report that could lead to de-mothballing one of the nation's four retired World War II battleships for the Vietnam war.

The report compares the fire-power of battleships, cruisers, and carrier-based aircraft under various situations.

One source said the report makes the battleship look good. Some Navy officials regard the report as a recommendation to reactivate a 45,000-ton battle wagon so its mighty 16-inch guns can fire their one-ton shells against targets in the coastal region of North Vietnam.

MORE DATA SOUGHT

But defense officials want a great deal more data from the Navy before making any decision. Among other things, they require additional information on comparative costs.

The possible reactivation of some of the four remaining battleships now in the reserve fleet has been under discussion and study off and on for four years.

About three weeks ago, chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said in a Senate speech the time has come to reactivate air attacks on North Vietnam.

Russell said his committee had been advised that between 500 and 600 military targets in North Vietnam could be reached effectively by the 16-inch guns.

LOBBING SHELLS

The Navy now generally keeps a force of four destroyers and one cruiser ranging along about 200 miles of North Vietnamese coast, sinking North Vietnamese shipping and lobbing shells inland.

Backers of the battleship would like to use one of the huge craft either to supplement or periodically replace the cruiser.

The four battleships in mothballs are Missouri, at Bremerton, Wash., and the Iowa, New Jersey and Wisconsin, near Philadelphia.

The battleship's nine 16-inch guns have a reach of about 18.5 miles and can throw a 2,000-pound shell.

The 8-inch guns of the cruiser have a range of about 15 miles but an 8-inch shell weighs only 250 pounds.

It is estimated it would take from six to nine months to recondition the battleships for combat.

Colacides in Jail to Finish His Term

DETROIT (AP) — Restaurateur Costas (Gus) Colacides is in the Detroit House of Correction today after surrendering to officials to complete a six-month jail term.

Colacides, convicted of contempt of the one-man Wayne County grand jury, was out of jail pending an appeal of the conviction but the state Supreme Court upheld the grand jury.

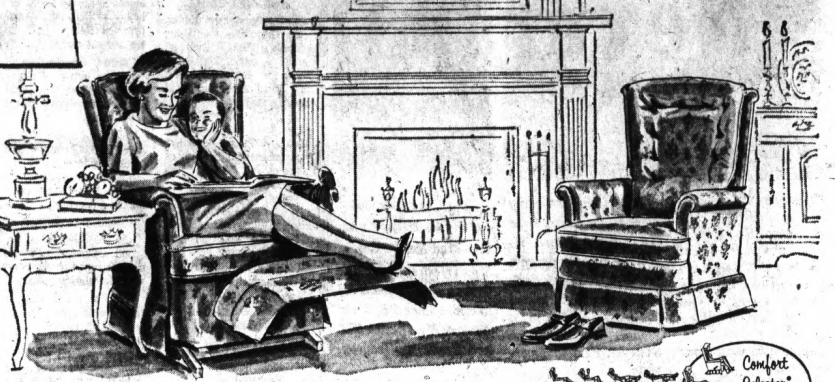
After his confinement in Detroit Thursday, his attorneys said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court in an attempt to reverse his conviction.

Quits Southfield

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — City Attorney James H. Ginn said Thursday he would resign the city post June 1 to devote all his time to his private law practice.

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LA-Z-BOY Chairs that make a house a home



La-Z-Boy is the chair that adds more than just style to a home. It is a haven for the tired . . . a harbor for comfort and relaxation, the perfect place for full bed sleeping or a quick catnap. Watch TV, curl up with a good book or spin day dreams . . . La-Z-Boy's Reclina-Rocker® with the "Comfort Selector" is truly the family friend. But, why talk about a miracle in relaxation, visit our store and try one.

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And if you act now—before May 15—you can get any size PURE Safety Cushion tire, whitewall or blackwall, simply by adding 12% to the dealer's cost.

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD. Use your Pure Oil Credit Card — no money down, take up to six months to pay, with no service charge.

The PURE Safety Cushion — 9 ways new for '67.

New low-profile contemporary styling. Heavier than the old Safety Cushion, with 23% improvement in road wear. 17% more tread on the road. 30% improved stopping power. Improved high-speed stability. 15% stronger cord body. And noise level equal to the quietest in the industry.

Shouldn't your ride be Safety Cushioned?

**PURE is the place
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BUY, SELL, TRADE . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

CHARGE-IT

**FRANK'S NURSERY SALES**

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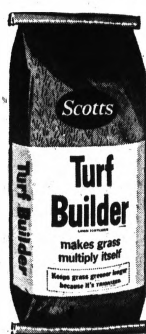
Never mind the weather....

SEED, WEED, FEED YOUR LAWN WITH SCOTTS

IN ANY WEATHER—GET SATISFACTORY RESULTS OR

... your money back at Frank's

DOES ONE JOB WELL!



Feed Your Lawn Better...

TURF BUILDER

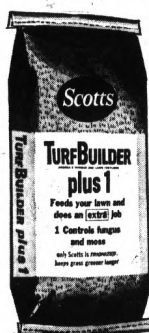
This is the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself! How? Turf Builder is Trionized to give a long, sustained feeding of its rich formula to grow deeper, more spreading roots. Non-burning even with new seed.

5,000 sq. ft.

\$4.95

10,000 sq. ft.\$8.95

DOES TWO JOBS WELL!



Feeds, controls moss & fungus

TURF BUILDER + 1

Gives your lawn a full feeding of Trionized Turf Builder plus controls brown patch, dollar spot, leaf spot, snow mold, copper spot, fusarium patch, red thread and moss. Use on wet or dry foliage, no watering in.

2,500 sq. ft.

\$3.95

5,000 sq. ft.\$6.95

DOES FIVE JOBS WELL!



Feeds, does 4 other jobs

Turf Builder + 4

Provides a full Turf Builder feeding plus: (1) prevents crabgrass, some other grassy weeds, (2) clears out dandelion, other broadleaf weeds, (3) controls chickweed, vining weeds, (4) prevents grub damage, discourages moles.

1,000 sq. ft.

\$4.95

2,500 sq. ft.\$9.95

PLANT A FINE SEED!



50% Windsor

Windsor, the bluegrass so good it is patented, is combined with fast-sprouting seeds to cover while the Windsor germinates.

1,000 sq. ft.

\$3.95

2,500 sq. ft.\$8.95

PLANT A FINER SEED!



70% Windsor

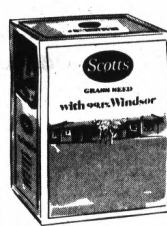
A blend with even more Windsor bluegrass as well as fast sprouting seeds to cover and shade while the Windsor builds lush sod.

1,000 sq. ft.

\$4.45

2,500 sq. ft. 9.95

PLANT THE FINEST SEED!



99.1% Windsor

High in purity, Windsor has sturdy, spreading roots so it withstands drought, disease and traffic better. Thrives in hot weather!

1,000 sq. ft.

\$4.95

2,500 sq. ft.\$11.95

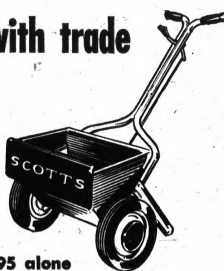
FOR FAST APPLICATION!

SAVE \$7 with trade

Scotts No. 35 spreader is 18" wide, has an accurate adjustable spreading control, handle shutoff, rubber tires and new rust resistance on all metal parts.

\$12.95

with trade, \$19.95 alone



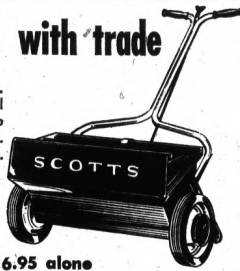
FOR FASTER APPLICATION!

SAVE \$10 with trade

This rugged, dependable No. 75 Scotts spreader has a full 24" spreading width. It also has all the features of the No. 35 spreader at left. Charge it.

\$16.95

with trade, \$26.95 alone



FOR FASTEST APPLICATION!

SAVE \$10 with purchase

The Scotts rotary puts lawn food on a large lawn in a hurry! It spreads an 8' swath. Can be set to avoid application to adjacent walks and flower beds.

Reg. \$49.95

\$39.95

w/purchase of 10,000 sq. ft. Turf Builder



FOR UNHEARD OF SAVINGS—IN SEASON!

ORIGINALLY MADE TO SELL FOR \$14.95!

The Scotts Zephyr duster is a sturdy aluminum duster you will probably never wear out. Used with Scotts Haze

Rose Dust it will protect your roses from insect pests. Can of Haze just screws on, no mess.

Open an account and
CHARGE IT

\$2.99 ONLY AT FRANK'S!

INCLUDES 1 CAN OF HAZE!



FOR THE EASIEST LAWN MOWING YET!

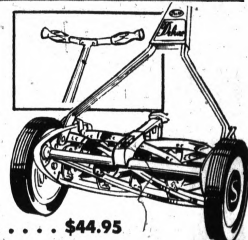
STILL TIME TO SAVE \$5!

Precision made to cut smoother, quieter, easier! Reel blades never touch bedknife. Adjust the cutting height by turning a knob. 18" cut. Model 10M.

WILL BE
\$57.50 SOON

\$52.50

SILENT SCOTTS 16" MODEL 5M MOWER \$44.95



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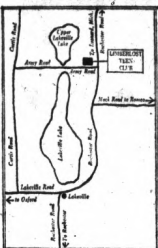
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Greek Military to Free Ex-Premier, Son 'Shortly'



ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A member of Greece's new military triumvirate said Thursday night that leftist ex-Premier George Papandreu and his anti-monarchist son, Andreas, will be released from custody "in a few days."

Col. George Papadopoulos, a key member of the new military government, told a news conference that the 78-year-old former premier — whose feud with King Constantine kept Greece in political turmoil for nearly two years — is interned in a military hospital and has "lost nothing of his old humor."

Papadopoulos said Andreas Papandreu and 24 other political leaders seized during the coup were being detained in hotels outside Athens.

It was the first disclosure of the whereabouts of the two Papandreus since the coup was launched last Friday. The army took over because it feared the Papandreus and their Center

Union party, largest in Parliament, would win the parliamentary elections scheduled for May 28.

ORDERED TO TESTIFY

Andreas Papandreu has been ordered to testify in a civilian investigation of an alleged leftist conspiracy against the monarchy.

The American-educated economist is accused of being a leader of Aspidota (Shield), a secret organization of leftist army officers charged with plotting to overthrow the monarchy, take Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and make it a Socialist country.

Col. Papadopoulos disclosed that 5,000 Communist suspects rounded up since the coup will be tried at an unspecified date by a "committee of security" headed by regular judges.

A government spokesman de-

nied reports broadcast by the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia that Manolis Glezos, a partisan hero once convicted of helping Communist spies in Greece, had been condemned to death. The spokesman said no action would be taken without first bringing Glezos to trial.

In Copenhagen, plans were announced for a Greek government-in-exile.

The announcement was made by Anastasios Papadopoulos,

who claimed to be the only parliamentary deputy of the Center Union party outside Greece and therefore "the only free Greek voice." At the news conference in Athens, Col. Papadopoulos confirmed the general belief that the king knew nothing of the coup before it started. He said the army informed the monarch "as soon as possible after the action took place."

Ousted Reds Quit Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Two Red Chinese Embassy officials expelled for subversive activity left Jakarta by plane today as Indonesian military leaders conferred on allegedly growing Chinese subversion. Charge d'Affaires Yao Tong-shan and Consul General Hu Yen left waving bouquets of red flowers while Chinese Embassy officials tried vainly to chase photographers away.

Aboard the same plane were a dozen Chinese girls, part of a steady exodus of young Chinese leaving Indonesia in the wake of the growing anti-Chinese feeling.

Acting President Gen. Suharto conferred with military commanders on internal security problems. Informants said the military leaders believe subversive actions inspired by Peking are increasing despite the current crackdown on local Chinese.

Hot News Burns in Wastebasket as Firemen Fume

SHERBROOKE, Que. — The local fire department is renowned for its speed and efficiency in getting to the scene of a fire in the congested downtown area.

One evening a fire alarm was sent out from the local daily newspaper. One fire truck after another zoomed down Wellington Street, through heavy traffic, until five had arrived, including the largest in town.

Hoses were set out and firemen ran to set up equipment while the captain in charge and two men went up to the editorial offices. A few moments later the captain returned — fire in hand. The paper in a wastebasket was aflame.

Two of every 100 vehicles on the road in the U.S. are motorcycles or motor scooters or Motor bikes.



Why the big switch to electric heat?



Good news travels fast

The word's out on our new money-back electric heat guarantee. It's the first guarantee of its kind ever offered in this area.

Here's how it works: We'll give you a to-the-penny estimate of operating costs. Your monthly heating bills may be less, but they won't be one penny higher than we say. We guarantee it when the electric heat is installed by an approved contractor. And the guarantee is good for three years.

Add that to the many other advantages of electric heat—how it reduces housework, wall washing and drapery cleaning; how it gives you even heat, head to feet; how easily and economically air conditioning can be added on—and you can see why more people are choosing electric heat.

For more information, call us. We'll send out one of our Heating Specialists or ask a qualified electric heat contractor to call on you. No obligation, of course.



EDISON

Ceramic Tile Bargains

For floor, wall, crystalline,
Was 89c Now **55c** sq. ft.

Ceramic Wall Tile

4 1/2 x 4 1/4 **39c** sq. ft.

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

9x9 1/16
First
Quality **6c**
Each and Up

SPECIAL SALE ON
**ARMSTRONG TESSERA
VINYL CORLON**
Factory Rems. **39c** Sq. Yard
3 Patterns Only

Pre-Finished 4x8 1/4 PLASTIC COATED PANELING

Driftwood — Dark Walnut
Sandalwood Walnut
Black Walnut
59c each

WALL PANELING Less Than \$2.00 Per Sheet

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See us for free estimates.

PAINT SPECIAL ROYAL BOND PAINT

Magic Formula 99 6.90 Gal. Mac-Q-Lac Latex 4.99 Gal.

LATEX . . .
ENAMEL . . .
SEMI-GLOSS **\$2.95** Gal.

COMPLETE MATERIALS
TO FINISH FAMILY ROOM
OR BASEMENT REC ROOM



FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN

Pontiac's Largest Tile Center
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New Ideas for Record Storage

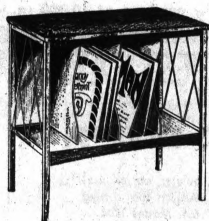


SPRING
REINFORCED
"PLATTER
POLE"

Holds up to 75
record albums!
No more worries
about where to
store your records.
Racks are shaped
for easy browsing,
can be positioned
at any height! Fits
any ceiling up to
9' high.

69c

Set of 3 extra
racks, 3.00



2 TIER RECORD RACK

This solidly constructed mobile rack
will hold 120 albums and provide
easy room-to-room mobility. Attractive
gold lacquer finish.

79c



Chairside
Record Rack

Holds 100 records
and has nine
separate compartments.
Easy rolling
casters.

9.95

New All-Purpose Record Cabinet

Unusually sturdy and handsome,
this new cabinet holds
200 albums, is 27" long,
25" high. Cascade walnut
finish, brass trim. Room for
portable phonograph on top.

17.95



MONTGOMERY WARD

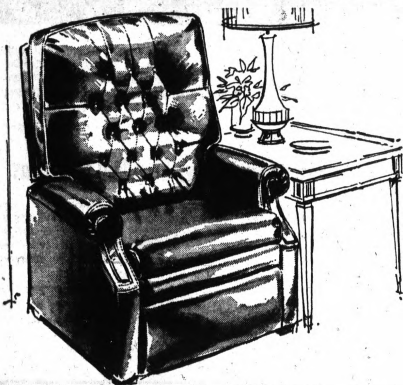
Sale Ends Sunday, April 30-5 P.M.

Home Furnishing and Floor samples

SALE!

• ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST! SOME ITEMS ONE-OF-A-KIND

\$40 off! Deluxe recliner



OUR KING-SIZE MODEL
WITH LUXURY FEATURES

\$99

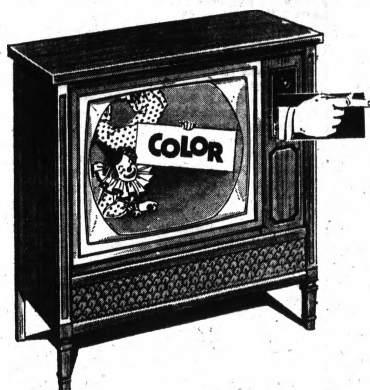
REG. 139.99

- Super soft pillow-back cushion
- 4-inch Ward-Foam® seat cushion
- Naugahyde® vinyl-coated fabric

Now you can buy the best at a price you'd expect to pay for an ordinary recliner! Our big chair is the ultimate in seating comfort and reclines to ideal TV-viewing position... or way back for a snooze! Comes in 3 popular colors.

*Wards name for lab-tested polyurethane foam

Save \$71 now on color TV!



21-INCH* CONSOLE WITH
AIRLINE COLOR MAGIC

\$388

REG. \$459

- Beautiful style, color performance you can't beat at Wards low price
- "Color Magic" erases distortion from appliances, magnetic sources
- Phosphor tube for added brightness; glare-free etched screen
- No parts problems with powerful, dependable American chassis
- Mahogany veneer cabinet
- 21-inch* color console, \$288

*Measured diagonally; 26 1/2 sq. in. viewable area

FURNITURE

Reg. 6.99 Fits full or twin bed	4 ⁸⁸
BED FRAME	
Reg. 189.99 Tweed Cover	169 ⁸⁸
SOLID OAK SOFA	
Reg. 59.99 Plastic Cover	39 ⁰⁰
RECLINER	
Reg. 99.99 Tweed Cover	69 ⁰⁰
RECLINER	
Reg. 139.99 Foam-cushioned	99 ⁰⁰
RECLINER	
Reg. 79.99 Patch Rocker	59 ⁸⁸
COLONIAL STYLE	
Reg. 24.99 Red Print	17 ⁸⁸
MAPLE CHAIR	
Reg. 59.99 Six-year crib	39 ⁸⁸
MAPLE or WALNUT	
Reg. 24.99—6-year size	19 ⁸⁸
CRIB MATTRESS	
Reg. 19.99 Padded Top	14 ⁸⁸
TOY CHEST	
Reg. 24.99 Modern Plastic Top	17 ⁸⁸
STEP or COCKTAIL TABLE	
Reg. 342.99 Solid oak table	288 ⁰⁰
7-pc. DINING ROOM	
Reg. 359.99 Oval Table	288 ⁰⁰
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Reg. 170.00 Glass sliding doors	138 ⁰⁰
MODERN WALNUT CHINA	
Reg. 199.99 42" Round Table	168 ⁰⁰
6-pc. DINING ROOM	
Reg. 21.99 Plastic screens	17 ⁸⁸
ROOM DIVIDER	
Special purchase, 3-legged	1 ⁹⁹
MAPLE MILK STOOL	
Reg. 239.99 Nylon Cover	199 ⁰⁰
Choice of colors	
2-pc. LIVING ROOM	

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Reg. 249.00—1 only—Save \$40.00	209 ⁰⁰
17-FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER	
Reg. 199.00—3 only—Save \$40.00	159 ⁰⁰
UPRIGHT FREEZER	
Reg. 259.00—3 only—Save \$30.00	229 ⁰⁰
FROSTLESS UPRIGHT FREEZER	
Reg. 239.00—1 only—Save \$40.00	199 ⁰⁰
CHEST FREEZER	
Reg. 349.00—1 only—Save \$50.00	299 ⁰⁰
ICE MAKER FREEZER	
Reg. 309.00—1 only—Save \$60.00	249 ⁰⁰
ICE MAKER FREEZER	
Reg. 389.00—1 only—Save \$60.00	299 ⁰⁰
Coppertone Ice Maker Freezer	
Reg. 149.00—1 only—Save \$80.00	69 ⁰⁰
ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER	
Reg. 169.00—1 only—Save \$50.00	119 ⁰⁰
ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER	
Reg. 199.00—2 only—Save \$50.00	149 ⁰⁰
GAS DRYER	
Reg. 229.00—2 only—Save \$70.00	159 ⁰⁰
GAS DRYER	
Reg. 159.00—1 only—Save \$40.00	119 ⁰⁰
ELECTRIC DRYER	
Reg. 119.00—1 only—Save \$31.00	88 ⁰⁰
ELECTRIC DRYER	
Reg. 129.00—2 only—Save \$41.00	88 ⁰⁰
WASHER	
Reg. 139.00—1 only—Save \$30.00	109 ⁰⁰
ELECTRIC DRYER	
Reg. 199.00—1 only—Save \$40.00	159 ⁰⁰
AUTOMATIC WASHER	
Reg. 149.00—1 only—Save \$40.00	109 ⁰⁰
AUTOMATIC WASHER	
Reg. 179.00—1 only—Save \$40.00	139 ⁰⁰
ELECTRIC DRYER	

Television/Stereo¹

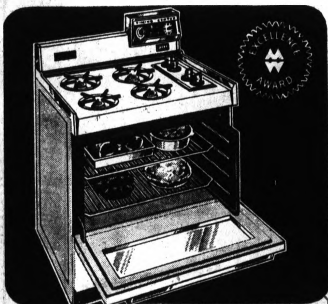
Reg. 139.00 Mahogany	109 ⁰⁰
CONSOLE TV	
Reg. 179.00 Walnut	149 ⁰⁰
CONSOLE TV	
Reg. 649.00 295-sq. inch	529 ⁰⁰
CHERRY COLOR TV	
Reg. 649.00 295-sq. inch	529 ⁰⁰
MAPLE COLOR TV	
Reg. 419.00 Mahogany	369 ⁰⁰
COLOR TV	
Reg. 149.00 172-sq. inch	119 ⁰⁰
PORTABLE TV	
Reg. 129.00 172-sq. inch	99 ⁰⁰
PORTABLE TV	
Reg. 159.00 172-sq. inch	129 ⁰⁰
PORTABLE TV	
Reg. 489.00 180-sq. inch	388 ⁰⁰
WALNUT COLOR TV	
Reg. 459.00 267-sq. inch	388 ⁰⁰
MAHOGANY COLOR TV	
Reg. 119.00 172-sq. inch	88 ⁰⁰
PORTABLE TV	
Reg. 169.00 with radio	118 ⁰⁰
STEREO PHONO	
Reg. 94.00	79 ⁸⁸
PHONO STEREO	
Reg. 124.00	88 ⁰⁰
PHONO STEREO	
Reg. 269.00 with radio	168 ⁰⁰
STEREO	
Reg. 379.00 Stereo w/radio	229 ⁰⁰
COUNTRY FRENCH	
Reg. 349.00 Stereo w/radio	228 ⁰⁰
ITALIAN FRUITWOOD	

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Reg. 170.00 18 Cams, 1967 Model	80 ⁰⁰
ZIG-ZAG 1 only	
Reg. 85.00—10 only—Model 267	48 ⁰⁰
ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE	
Reg. 90.00—15 only—Model 268	58 ⁰⁰
8-CAM ZIG-ZAG	
Reg. 50.00—2 only—Straight stitch	18 ⁰⁰
SEWING MACHINE	
Maple or Walnut, 2 per customer	15 ⁰⁰
SEWING CHAIR	
Reg. 119.00—2 only—2 1/4-H.P.	70 ⁰⁰
TANK VACUUM	
Reg. 69.00—1 only—2-speed	30 ⁰⁰
UPRIGHT VACUUM	
Reg. 50.00—1 only—1 1/2-H.P.	19 ⁰⁰
TANK VACUUM	

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Reg. 372.73, #8906 12'x20'8"	249 ⁰⁰
L.T. GREEN Carpet Remnants	
Reg. 238.25, #1727 12'x13'10"	149 ⁰⁰
RED CARPET REMNANTS	
Reg. 179.99 #6208 12'x14'4"	99 ⁰⁰
BLUE CARPET REMNANTS	
Reg. 207.85 #9642 11'x15'1/2"	125 ⁰⁰
SANDALWOOD Carpet Rem.	
Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. #7603 12'x34'6"	6 ⁹⁹
SANDALWOOD Carpet Rem.	
Reg. 29.99 #240 12'x13'6"	88 ⁰⁰
BLUE CARPET REMNANTS	

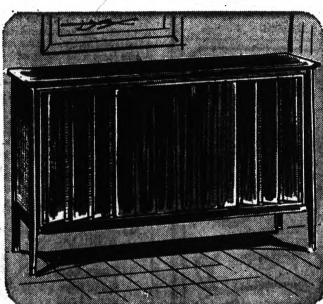


Signature deluxe 30-in. gas range

\$179

Reg. \$229

- Automatic oven; delayed cook-n-warm control
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- Handy appliance outlet
- Oven window, light

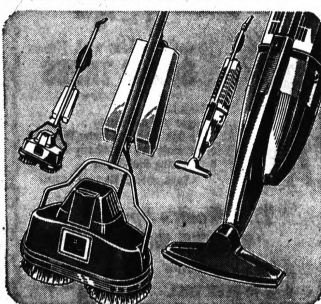


Save \$70 on deluxe stereo with AM/FM

\$199

Reg. \$269

- All-transistorized chassis
- Radio receives FM stereo
- 6-speaker sound system
- Automatic total shut-off
- Genuine walnut veneer

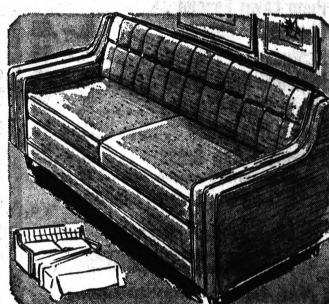


Wards jiffy-vac or shampoo/polisher

\$19

EACH

- Polisher has kit for scrubbing, waxing, polishing floors, shampooing rugs
- Lightweight jiffy-vac uses big toss-out bags



Now save \$52 on modern sleep-sofa

\$177

Reg. \$229.99

- It sleeps two on a 220-coil mattress — at regular bed height! Deep foam-rubber cushions; heavy tweed fabric in decorator colors.

...you'll like Wards

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Just East of Airport OR 3-7147

This Is Lawn Building Time!

Come to Regal for seed and fertilizer—come to us for advise, too. We can and will tell you how to do it!

We Carry All Brands

SCOTT'S-AGRICO GREENFIELD-G & F

New Crop—High Germination BULK GRASS SEEDS

Kentucky Blue Grass . . .	lb.—.69
Delta Blue Grass . . .	lb.—.89
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Lawn and Garden News

Festival Set for May 17-20

It's Tulip Time in Michigan

Holland . . . Many new features will be found this year in the 38th Annual Tulip Time Festival at Holland, Michigan, as this Dutch-American community will go into its traditional old country garb and pageantry during the week of May 17 through May 20.

Many new attractions have been added this year, combined with the usual attractions, that have made the festival the nation's third largest of festivals. The nationally famous Klompen (wooden shoe) dancers will be performing many times daily, with additional performances at the Tulip Time Market, where photographers can obtain close-up "shots" of the dancers in action.

The Tulip Time Market, located in the beautiful park area, is a new feature for the Festival. Here the visitors will see the internationally famous glass blower, Hendrik F. Bruns, making intricate and beautiful figures and articles of glass to the specification of the persons requesting these pieces.

The glass is made to Bruns' own formula in the glass factories of Italy. Other features of the market will be the hand production of wooden shoes, pottery making, hand weaving, together with other crafts and typical Dutch food.

A 30-foot-long working model of the reclamation of the Zuider Zee and the North Sea by the folk of the Netherlands has been placed in the Market, displaying working models of dikes, canals and locks.

ROCKET THEME

Using the theme "Lift Off," the Flower Show under the guidance of the Holland Garden Club will present an outstanding show, fitting in with the space and rocket programs of the age. The search for wider horizons by man will be expressed in various displays in which the tulip, as a flower that has progressed with the times, will be the center of the show.

Two additional new features for the '67 attractions are the "See West Michigan First" show, and "Spring Captures the Netherlands." The "See West Michigan First" show is a free exhibit of the places to see and visit along the east coast of Lake Michigan from the Indiana State line to the Straits of Mackinac.

This extraordinary tourist exhibit will be free to the public and will be a service center for those visiting Michigan or planning to visit Michigan.

Many of the displays will have living pictures of the area that they represent. Attendees will be at each booth to answer questions about the area on display. A hospitality center serving free refreshments is also a part of the new attraction.

A new feature for the Saturday program is the three-dimensional travelogue, "Spring Captures the Netherlands," as caught by the camera of Robert Brower of Grand Rapids, Michigan as the winner of the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge medal was invited to photograph phases of the Netherlands in the spring by the Dutch government.

With a background of hi-fi stereo music, the beautiful solid colors of color of the flat polderlands from Harlem to Leyden make spring a living thought. You will tour fairy tale castles of De Haar and Muiderslot and the famous war-torn town of Arnhem, with its historic museum, the canals and Rijkmuseum at Amsterdam, and the forest of windmills at Kinderdijk.

The many various costumes as seen in the provinces of the Netherlands are also shown in their color and authentic styling. The music as rendered by the mighty organ at medieval St. Bavo is challenging and majestic, presented against the beautiful and ancient background of the cathedral.

FOLLIES

Also, on Saturday, the 1967 Tulip Time Varieties will feature a full-length performance of the Band Follies, entitled "What's Op," with a cast of more than 200 in the two-hour extravaganza, with some modern Dutch flavor. The production will be done by the Battle Creek (Michigan) High School Music Department. The nationally famous Klompen Dancers will make their last appearance of the 1967 Festival on this program.

Other program events will be the authentic production and opera "Windmills of Holland" by students and alumni of Holland Christian Schools. A real, fast-moving comedy drama of a Dutch farmer and his daughters, milling troubles, and daughters' romances.

Featuring the blind pianist, Russell Algier, together with several other novelty acts, the Million Dollar Shrine Band of Grand Rapids will present the program Thursday evening.

Square dancing will be on the program for two evenings—Friday and Saturday. The first will have local callers and the Saturday evening dance will feature the nationally-known caller, Bruce Johnson, from Santa Barbara, California.

SPRING BEAUTY

— Azaleas and tulips, mixed with other flowering plants, are unusually effective in relieving the monotony of this solid fence. Espaliers such as climbing roses, wisteria and vining plants also will beautify fences, used to maintain privacy.

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Free Lawn and Garden Fair to Offer Helpful Hints May 6

"The accent is on COLOR this year in the garden," said Don Juchartz, Wayne County Extension Agricultural Agent.

"The greater Detroit area is the world's largest producer of flowering annual plants and the unparalleled choice of colors, plants and prices make this area a natural for the use of beautiful flowers around the home."

Juchartz pointed out that there will be a 20 per cent increase in the number of varieties of colorful petunias alone this year due to the great reception the public gave to this plant last year.

"Mature landscapes can benefit by adding a dash of color through the use of petunias, marigolds, alyssum, ageratum or pansies.

"It is surprising what a differ-

ence a few dollars worth of the flowers can make in the appearance of a home where the landscaping is primarily green in color."

"Additionally, those who are just starting out with new homes can add much individuality and distinctiveness through the use of beds or borders of solid or mixed colors."

Many people really do not know how to use flowers for maximum effect, pointed out Juchartz, nor really what plants to put together to give a succession of bloom or the right combination of height. This is not as difficult as it might seem and the Cooperative Extension Service has made it quite easy to see these plants in "living color." May 6 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., has been set aside as

the 3rd annual "Lawn and Garden Fair" at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward Avenue and Eight Mile Road.

This free, educational event will have masses of plants in flower to show not only what the plants are, but what colors and heights are available and how they can be combined to gether in various ways.

Demonstrations will be conducted on how to plant, fertilize and take care of beds of flowers, as well as answering individual questions and giving recommendations and suggestions for specific situations.

Detroit area commercial flower growers will truck in thousands of plants in flower for everyone to have an opportunity to examine them at close range.

While the plants will not be sold, homeowners will be encouraged to take notes of names of varieties and kinds of plants they like for purchase later at one of the many Detroit area garden centers or flower shops.

"A small investment in time and money can make a great deal of difference in the appearance of your yard," emphasized Juchartz.

"Little upkeep is necessary in a bed of flowers if the proper preparation for planting has been made. A little beauty in the life of everyone can go a long way."

The beauty of tens of thousands of flowers can be seen at the fair. Everyone is welcome to attend this free, educational program. Over 150 different demonstrations showing how to take care of the many yard problems, from how to prune a tree to laying sod, will be shown by over 200 professional and lay people who are experts in their field. Lyle Abel, Oakland County agricultural agent, will conduct the lawn clinic including tips for beginning a lawn to keeping an existing lawn in tip top condition.

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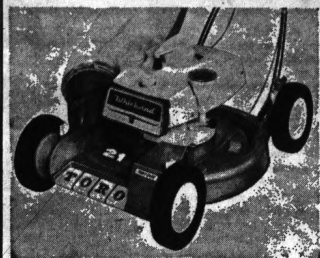
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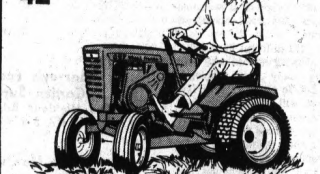
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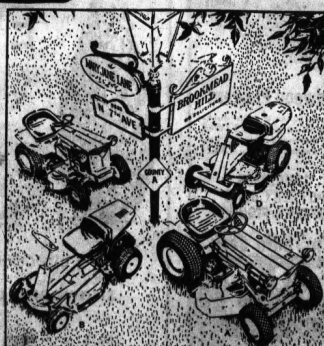
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strains of lilies that are posi-
tively iron-clad, as hard and
fool-proof as anything that
grows.

Among the widely available
are the Mid-Century Hybrids
originated in the Pacific North-
west.

These hybrids are, for the
most part, in the yellow-orange-
red range and come in three
basic types: with the trumpets
hanging down, facing out or
pointing upward.

In the northern states the
blooming season is early July.
One reason for their hardiness
is that one of the ancestors is
the old, rock-hardy tiger lily
but, they are not carriers of di-
ease as the old tigers are.

Tigers should never be
grown where better lilies are,
because practically all of them
in this country are infected
with a virus that the tiger
can live with but most others
can't, especially that gor-
geous, old but very susceptible
gold banded lily of Japan.

Another group of lilies worth
trying are the large, specta-
cular, white trumpet group which
include Olympic Hybrids, Black
Dragon, Green Dragon and
various others with color-dinted
sides.

For informal areas, like
woods or poking out of shrub-
bery, the much smaller-flowered
but attractive martagon hybrids
are ideal. They come in white,
creamy, bronzy, purplish and
other tones. Try some.

Another most useful, all-
purpose group are Shuksan
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Hybrids. These are a mixture
of our western natives and
are very good for informal
plantings.

Finally, we come to the most
glamorous of all, the Aurelian
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fully.

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Their culture All lilies like a
nice, deep root run. Prepare
the soil deeply, working in at
least 2 inches of humus, some
good long-lasting fertilizer such
is usually not necessary.

as is sold for vegetables (6
pounds per 100 square feet) and
make sure that drainage is
good. Most do not need lime.
If drainage is not the best,
raise the bed a few inches.
Then plant the bulbs with
their bases not over 5 inches
deep.

Lilies can usually pull them-
selves down to the depth they
like best, according to type and
bulb size.

Only Madonnas should be
planted with their tops not over
an inch beneath the surface.
Light or partial shade is of-
ten helpful but not necessary.
Maintain a permanent mulch
over the soil to keep it cool.

Space the bulbs 12 to 18 inches
in apart and water weekly if
drought threatens. Staking
good long-lasting fertilizer such
is usually not necessary.

Lawn Booklet Is Available

A new 24-page full color book-
let, called "Lawn and Garden
Guide for Busy People," will be
of interest to readers seeking
answers to common lawn and
garden problems.

The booklet gives information
on lawn and garden care. It's
filled with facts on feeding,
seeding, watering, mowing, and
protection against insects and
weeds.

This booklet is divided into
sections: Early Spring, Late
Spring, Early Summer, Late
Summer and Early Fall. Each
section depicts a seasonal
chore with timely hints.

Included are vivid color pho-
tographs of the most troublesome
lawn weeds to enable the gar-
dener to determine his weed
problem before he attempts to
solve it.

Free copies of the booklet,
"Lawn and Garden Guide for
Busy People," available from
leading lawn and garden, hard-
ware and department stores
that carry Greenfield lawn and
garden products.

Garden clubs and other groups
desiring ten or more copies may
write Greenfield Merchandising
Department, Elanco Products
Company, Indianapolis, Indiana
46206.

Put Paper Collar on Indoor Violets

African violet leaves may be
kept from drooping over the
sill of the pot by slipping over
the rim in a decorative paper
plate from which the center
has been cut.

This will help keep the fol-
iage upright and brighten the
pot.

Girl Scouts Plant 3,500 Seedlings

Senior and cadette girl scouts
belonging to the Northern Oak-
land County Girl Scout Council
helped plant 3,500 seedling trees
and shrubs last weekend at
Camp Sherwood near Lapeer.

Some of the seedlings will act
as screening when full grown,
helping to block the view both
from the road and from the
adjacent property.

Others will be used to reforest
areas of the old camp
property where trees need to
be replaced.

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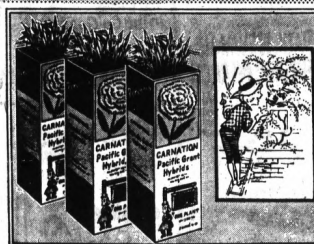
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47¢

2 Days Only

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67¢

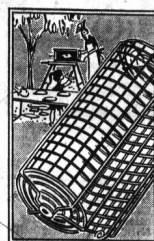
Our Reg. 76¢ 2 Days Only Round-shaped, ample-size. It's waterproof and tear-resistant.



HANDY, PLASTIC CHARCOAL CARRIER

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Our Reg. 97¢ 2 Days Only "Easy-feed" design. Holds 10 pounds. Bar-B-Sorb Fire Base. 57¢.



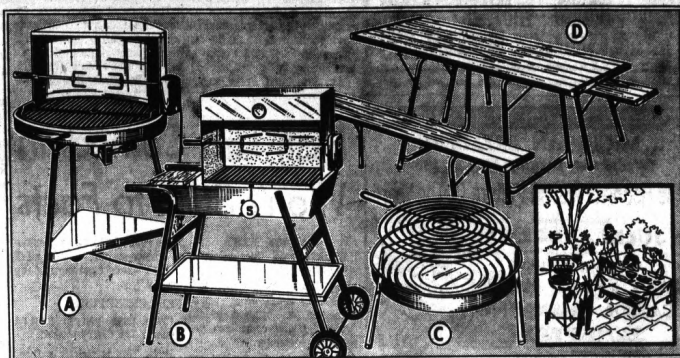
WIRE TUMBLE BASKET FOR BAR-B-QUEING

Our Reg. 1.97

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2 Days Only

Tumble basket is 12" long, 7" in diameter, fits all barbecue and rotisserie spits! Save! Wienie Wheel. 67¢



MOTORIZED GRILL

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24½" blue-enamelled grill with large hood. 1" black steel legs. 5" wheels.

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C. Our Reg. 1.78, 2 Days Only

Handy, easy to tote table-top grill for all your picnicking at home or away. Charge it.

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B. Our Reg. 16.97, 2 Days Only

Swing-out motor; hood, 45½" high, 39" long. Adjustable fire box, handy warming oven.

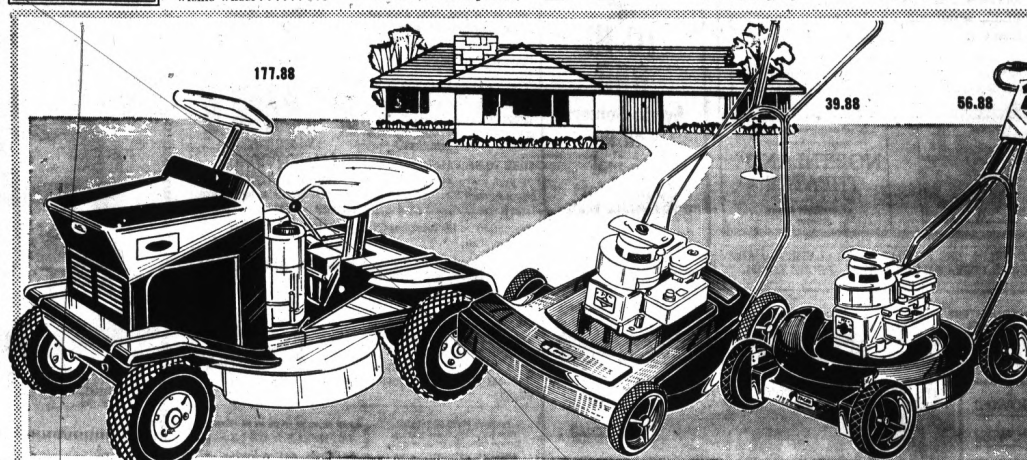
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REDWOOD PICNIC SET

D. Our Reg. 22.88, 2 Days Only

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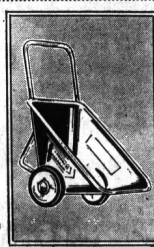
Our Reg. 1.11 Charge It 5-lb. Meadowgreen Mix. 1.91 2-lb. Marlen Kentucky Blue 1.85



3-CU. FT. STEEL WHEELBARROW

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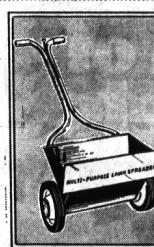
Our Reg. 6.88 2 Days Only Wheelbarrow is all heavy-duty steel construction. 25x32x16.



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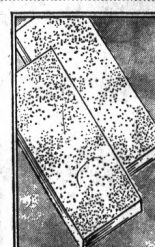
Our Reg. 5.99 2 Days Only Steel - built cart is 30x18x15½, slanted for weather-protection.



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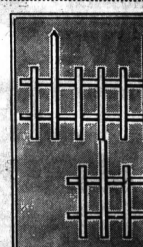
Our Reg. 9.88 2 Days Only Holds 65-lbs. seed or fertilizer. "Accu-rate" flow control.



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STARRING
RODDY McDOWALL • SUZANNE PLESCHETTE • KARL MALDEN • HARRY GUARDINO • RICHARD HAYDN • KENNETH RADDELEY • STEVE RUSSELL
HURON WEEKDAYS at 7: and 9: SAT. and SUN. at 1:—3:—5:—7: and 9:

Expo Planning Faces Test When Gates Open Today

MONTREAL (AP) — Thousands of visitors got a preview of Expo 67 Thursday night, but the Montreal world's fair faced its first major test Friday after it opened its gates to the general public.

The weekend should test Expo officials whether their plans for lodging, feeding and transporting up to a quarter of a million persons a day are adequate.

An opening day crowd of 120,000 was expected, with 240,000 Saturday and a like number Sunday — a total of 600,000 by Sunday night.

There was some lining up Thursday night as the fair was thrown open to the workers who built it and their families to join those invited to the formal opening ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

Most pavilions had receptions for selected guests. The amusement area, La Ronde, was in full swing with all rides and concessions open for business and crowds jamming the streets. Jazz bands, clowns and other performers entertained the visitors as they poured from Expo express, the fair's free elevated railway.

FOR OPENING
For the opening to the general public this morning, four bands were to play at the main entrances, rockets and fireworks were ready, and a team of jet pilots from the Canadian Air Force planned to put on a display of aerial acrobatics.

It appeared that a threatened strike of fair security forces had been averted. Some 200 members of the force staged a wildcat walkout Thursday morning and for 90 minutes tied up the fair's major transportation facilities.

They called off the strike before Governor-General Roland Michener, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and other dignitaries began arriving for the inaugural ceremonies.

Expo's labor relations director said the dispute over overtime pay had been settled.

Yemen Won't Release Four U.S. Officials

CAIRO (AP) — Yemen's Republican government has refused to release four arrested American AID mission officials despite a U.S. threat to withdraw recognition of the Egyptian-backed regime in 24 hours, the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

There was no confirmation in Washington of the reported ultimatum.

Egyptian reports said two AID mission officials were charged with firing bazooka shells at an ammunition depot in Ta'izz, Yemen's second city, and killing four Yemenis. The reports said the shells were intended to blow up the city but fell short.

The State Department said earlier that four Americans had been detained in Yemen and no reason had been given. The department is protesting an attack which it said caused severe damage to the U.S. AID mission compound in Ta'izz Wednesday.

FOUR IDENTIFIED
Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, identified the four detained as Stephen Lippis, 36, of Grand Rapids, N.D.; Harold Hartman, 36, of Baltimore; Charles F. Michael, 51, of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Warren G. Tadlock, no age or home town given.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency indicated that Lippis and Hartman were accused of the shooting.

The Yemen government announced it was canceling the 1969 U.S.-Yemen AID agreement and ordering all AID mission personnel deported.

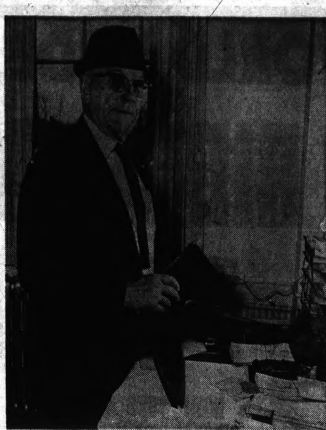
Middle East News Agency said.

She's Home on the Range

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Mrs. Phil Foster is the only female director of the Louisiana Angus Association, an organization which promotes Angus cattle in the state.

She was elected to the position on the strength of her knowledge and love of this breed.

Ann Foster, the small, slim mother of two children, helps her husband care for their 300 head of Aberdeen Angus stock, and previous to her present business involvement she aided her father, who was also a cattle breeder.



Pontiac Press Photo

Herb Radunz Looks Back And Ahead

Memories Plentiful for Retiring Lawman

By MEL NEWMAN

Herb Radunz was thinking out loud, his eyes roving from the barred windows to the parade of deputies, turnkeys and trustees in the hall outside.

"It's going to feel funny," he said.

He was thinking about his retirement, beginning Monday, after nearly 32 years with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He said it would be strange, not rushing to his office in the civil division where he's been chief for 18 years.

But his thoughts weren't all of the future. There were memories, too.

In 1935, he started as a patrolman — one of 27 men in the entire department.

Three years later, he became a relief man, a sort of utility deputy, serving sometimes as a turnkey, sometimes as an acting sergeant.

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY
He was a full sergeant from 1939 until his promotion to the civil division nine years later, where he became chief almost immediately.

"Back when I started," he recalled, "things weren't anything like they are now."

That was when Patrolman Herbert R. Radunz was called upon to ride all of Oakland County — alone on occasion — and the work week was seven days of 12-hour shifts.

He and other rookies were assigned to the now-defunct Hazel Park substation. It was a rugged proving ground.

FAMILY FIGHT
"Only the main roads were paved," he said. "We'd get a call to break up a family fight at some house on a muddy, rutted street and we'd have to park the car maybe two blocks from the scene."

"Then it meant dragging an angry husband all the way to the car, fighting him into the back seat and controlling him until we reached the lockup."

"Usually, the wife would already be there, telling us to let him go and that it was just a lovers' quarrel."

In 1939, Herb was involved in a shoot-out at the Sears-Roebuck store in Pontiac.

He and his partner, Joe Sadler, were called to the scene to help capture three gunmen barricaded in the building. It was quiet when they arrived

and a crowd of curious passers-by had gathered.

"When the shooting broke out, the crowd disappeared in a matter of seconds," he recalled.

"Joe was almost blasted by one of the men armed with a sawed-off shotgun, but he tripped over a wire just as the guy shot at him and that probably saved his life."

Two of the gangsters died of wounds inflicted in the battle, but the third got away and has never been found.

When he was a sergeant, about 20 years ago, two murders — days apart — kept him busy for weeks.

STILL UNSOLVED

The body of one woman was found near Norman Road just west of White Lake Township.

While most of the department was concentrating on that case, the body of another woman was found in a creek just outside Pontiac.

Neither case has yet been solved.

It's probably going to be a comparatively quiet existence for the 68-year-old Radunz after he finishes his last day at work this afternoon.

He and his wife, Madeline, will spend some time around their house at 3030 Old Orchard in Waterford Township, and they'll visit their son and two grandsons.

He's also planning to work a couple of days a week with a law firm.

TIME FOR SAILING
There'll be time for sailing his cruiser on Lake St. Clair, but it won't be like the days when he was a sailor in the regular Navy before and during World War I.

And he'll have more of a chance to make movies, another of his hobbies.

But mostly, he'll have time for 32 years of memories.

Need for Wood to Grow Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — By 1975, the world will need almost 50 per cent more wood and wood products than in 1961, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Most of the demand will be met from the North American continent, the organization predicts, because investment capital and forest management experience are more readily available than in other areas where resources exist.

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And Cass Lake Roads FE 2-2981
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Saturday, 6 to 11 p.m. \$3.50
Featuring Bar Round of Beef and other Delectable Entrees, 32 Relishes and Salads, Assortment of Appetizers and a Delicious Dessert. \$2.50
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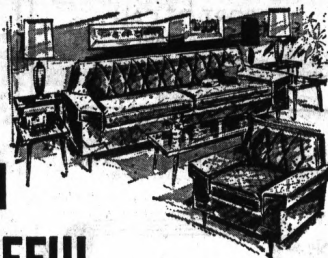
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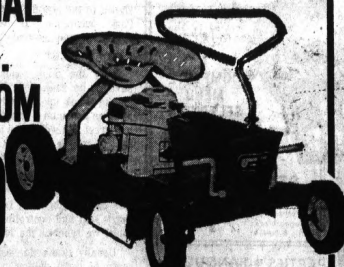
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Exchange Students to Benefit

PNH Club Showing 'Green Mansions'

By DEBBIE KILLEN

Pontiac Northern's International Club is presenting the movie "Green Mansions" tonight at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the movie will be used by the International Club for next year's foreign exchange students. The movie will be shown in Northern's auditorium.

Two band assemblies were held this morning to accommodate all of Northern's student body. The band is under the direction of A. Roger Welton.

One of Northern's band members, Don McGeen, has been chosen as one of the four best bassists in the state of Michigan.

Because of his performance in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival Don has been chosen as one of the members of the Michigan Honors Band.

Max Shulman Comedy Set Tonight at Oxford

By CATHY OBERG

The citizens of Putnam's Landing, Conn., will come alive tonight when the Oxford High Drama Club presents Max Shulman's "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"

40 Students on Honor Roll at St. Michael

By LYNN BAUER

Monday 40 students at St. Michael's High School learned that they had earned a place on the third-quarter honor roll.

Honored seniors were Kathryn Bailey, Lynn Bauer, Dianne Campbell, Carol Freiberg, Daniel Hylla, Rosemary Lombardo, Jean Loviska, Judy Myers, Larry Schneider, Diane Smith, Sheila Sullivan, Pat Thornberry, Roger Walther and Loretta Zimmerman.

Juniors on the list were Eileen Brinson, Joe Cassabon, Jane Heitjan, Rick Land, Tim Loviska, Atwood Lynn, Joseph Nurek, Frank Oleksy and Chris Stickle.

Sophomores included Nancy Adams, Diana Bieri, Deborah Deuman, Linda Guzman, Barbara Flanagan, Patricia Homan, Sharon Hurren, Geriann Klinkhamer, Sue Nordlund and Mary Stanton.

Marilyn Albrecht, Thomas Bleau, Deborah Campbell, Jeanette Hurst, Mary Lou Lepisto, Mary Nordlund and Ron Oleksy were the freshmen who made the honor roll.

SIXTH STREET

The junior class is presenting a dance, "Friday on My Mind", tonight from 8 till 11. The featured band is The Sixth Street from Birmingham.

Proceeds from the dance will be used toward the Senior-Junior Prom which is scheduled for May 29.

W. Bloomfield Play Will Be Repeated

By MARGIT MISANGYI

West Bloomfield High School is presenting its spring production, "Our Town", tonight for the second time. It will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

This year the play will not be given on the stage. A set was put on the gym floor, and the seating is distributed in a semicircular fashion.

Cheerleading clinics were held during the past weeks, and try-outs were this week. The junior varsity tried out on Wednesday the varsity on Thursday. The results were given after school today.

The junior-senior banquet will be held on May 6. From date has been set for May 20.

Don has performed with this state-wide band at the Midwest Regions of the Music Educators Conference at Cobo Hall, and will perform again on May 22 at Kalamazoo as part of the Michigan Young Arts Festival.

Chris Martin and Karen Zoch were chosen to attend Girls' State at University of Michigan from June 18-25.

14 at Walled Lake Vie in Council Vote

By MARK EICHER

The walls of Walled Lake High School are plastered with posters screaming for attention before the Student Council election next week.

Chris and Karen were selected on the basis of recommendations by teachers, personal interviews, and a statement each girl wrote telling why she would like to attend.

This opportunity for girls to participate in state government is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion.

The 14 candidates for next year's officers include Ken Hamming, John Hunt, Mike Lefter and Tom Ostrander for president.

Pat Elwood, Midge Mittich, Karen Popke and Ann Thibodeau are running for vice president.

Competing for the office of secretary are Linda Mines and Michelle Rossier. Sharon Tarabusi, Dawn Saksak, Debbie Fockler and Karen Van Schoik are candidates for the treasurer's office.

Two assemblies will be held Monday afternoon to enable the candidates to give election speeches.

MECHANICAL VOTING
Students will vote Tuesday in mechanical voting booths to gain experience and understanding of regular voting practices.

Seventy-five students received invitations into the National Honor Society.

The 65 juniors and 10 seniors were elected to the society by a committee consisting of the entire school faculty and student members of the NHS.

National Honor Society membership is based on scholarship, leadership, character and service.

INDUCTION RITES
The formal induction ceremony will be held on May 4 at 6:45 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Members of Future Teachers of America will bus to East Lansing Wednesday.

During the morning the future teachers will tour the Michigan Education Association Headquarters and will be introduced to state leaders of the MEA.

Following lunch at the Michigan State Student Union building, FTA members will tour the State Capitol Building.

FIRST INTERVIEW
New sights and sounds will be presented at the first annual Interview on May 5.

Sponsored by the Journalism class, the Interview will present The Reasons Why? and Rick and Karen Côté in addition to the folk sounds of the Jugheads and Harold Siels and Carol Vreeland.

Staff members of the Leaf, the school paper, will sell refreshments and entertain during the Interview in the gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m.



THEY GOT RHYTHM — Waterford Township High School juniors (from left) Mike Vidor, Pat Geliske and Beverly Roberts swing out as they practice the annual Junior

Showboat, "Time Machine." The production will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORM

The third quarter report cards were distributed to the students of Our Lady of the Lakes High School by Rev. Father F. J. Delaney this week.

On the Honor Roll were Ellen Palawski, Caesar Weston and Connie Mayworm, seniors; Rosemary Day and Dennis LaBarge, juniors; Ralph Berg, Tim Flynn, Chris Gringass, Tim Hagan, Pat Seelerlin, John Shaughnessy, Jon Weston and James Zampol, sophomores; an Beth Brown, Steve Gringass, Nancy Hoffman, Claudia Jantz, Nancy LaFave, Denise LaForge, Barbara Mayworm and Michele Seelerlin, freshmen.

The student body is voting by dropping pennies in the candidates' penny jars.

Cheerleader tryouts were held this week. Of 44 entries, 12 girls were chosen in the final eliminations, six for the varsity, and six for the junior varsity.

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER

A carnival atmosphere prevails at Brandon High School this week as seniors prepare for the annual Senior Carnival. The carnival will be held tonight and tomorrow.

One of the favorite booths will be the "Dunk The Dope." This

is a chance for the lower classmen to "get back" at the "Mighty Seniors."

Seniors who will participate in the booth are Marva Featherston, Pat Pol, George Schank, Dean Harper, Rose Palsan, Gail Kilbourne, Glen Bush, Ed Kennedy, Jenny Mclear, Sandy Verneise, Cathy Patton and Cathy Smith.

Highlight of the carnival will be the crowning of the carnival queen. Candidates are Cathy Raupp, senior; Georgia Grovetest, junior; Cheryl McDowell, sophomore; and Susan Willis, freshman.

The student body is voting by dropping pennies in the candidates' penny jars.

Avondale

By HELEN LOWERY

Avondale High School's junior class is sponsoring a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight. Live entertainment will be furnished by the "Wanted."

May enters with a musical note, when Chester Owertina presents his trumpet concert Monday at the high school.

The main attractions of the assembly will be trumpet and tenor solos with selections for every musical taste. The pro-

gram will have a small entrance fee.

A formal tea will be held Tuesday evening in honor of the National Honor Society members and their parents.

May 3, Oakland County science seminar for students enrolled in advanced chemistry and advanced biology classes.

If offers students a new outlet for expression by discussing projects and papers prepared by them.

Preparations for the Senior Prom are underway. The prom is scheduled for May 4, and offers the far-away island effect.

Varsity Choir and the High School Concert Band plan to present a Mother's Day Concert, May 14.

The vocal and instrumental music departments at Avondale are preparing concert programs for the month of May.

St. Fred's

By TIM HALL

Juniors are treating Seniors this evening at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet at Airway Lakes, Waterford Township.

The sethaz will be honored guests for a smorgasbord dinner followed by dancing.

To supply the music for the event, Bobby and the Quintels, will be on hand.

The entire student body enjoyed a free day on Wednesday while the faculty attended a teacher's institute.

At Emmanuel

By LINDA WRIGHT

It is that time of year again when the seniors of Emmanuel Christian School start appearing at the school an hour before classes begin and strange noises

Juniors at Waterford Set for 'Time Travels'

By MARY JERGOVICH

After a month of script writing, casting of parts and rehearsals, the Waterford Township High School junior class is ready to present its annual Showboat tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The script, entitled "Time Machine," was written by the junior class as a whole.

It is the tale of John and Marsha, two students from WTHS, who are kidnapped by Professor VonOpinheimer and sent back in time.

They travel through the era of the cave man and Romeo and Juliet. They see Columbus and his men and then come face to face with Black Bart and the Paygo Kid in the roaring twenties.

Directing is being done by Michelle Burns and Phyllis Ranko.

The rolls of Marsha and John will be played by Patricia Geliske and Mike Vidor with Ronald Sundwall as Professor VonOpinheimer; Dave Lindsay, Gauge; Mike Murphy, Pooha and Billie Rookberry, Assistant.

MORE IN CAST

Juliet will be played by Tempa Jones while Dave Galloway portrays Romeo. Rodney Kennedy is Juliet's father and Sharon Terry is Juliet's mother.

Others are Stuart Frenkle, Columbus; Margie Laudica, Indian Chief; Linda Adams, Paygo Kid, and Rick Thompson, Black Bart.

General chairmen of show-

boat are Michelle Burns, class president and Patricia Yingling, class vice president.

Faculty adviser is Gilbert Bergsund. Gretchen Maus and Tom Nickman of the faculty are the class sponsors.

CAR WASH

The Unified Studies club is holding a car wash to help finance a May trip to Montreal. The wash began Monday of this week and will last until May 5.

Cars are washed in the school parking lot by Unified Studies students between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Gary Candelario and Finn Roed, English teachers, are the club sponsors.

Senior class board officers for next year will be: Mike Vidor, president; Bob Thomas, vice president; Pam Talbot, secretary; and Sharon Terry, treasurer.

'Marryin' Sam' Visits Groves

By BENITA ROSEN

"I take youse, to be me Daisy Mae, to love, honor, and give spending money in sickness, such as lockjaw and hoof-and-mouth disease, therefore, we're hitched!" read the marriage license distributed by "Marryin' Sam" at the Wy-E. Groves Saddle Hawkins Dance, last Friday night.

John Sala, Groves' English teacher, posed as the Dogpatch Justice of the Peace, as scores of couples waited to "get hitched" in double, triple, and sometimes sextuple, ceremonies while others danced to the music of the Oxford Five.

The creation won by junior, Tom Lindamood won first prize in the contest for the most original corsage, created by Leanne Sarkisian.

Tonight, the Groves' chapter of the American Field Service will hold its annual AFS fair. Purpose of the fair is to help raise money to bring foreign exchange students to Groves.

The fair is the AFS's way of saying "thank you" to everyone who donated time and effort to the AFS cause. Chairman for this activity is Groves junior Ken Kerk.

The entire fair will be set up in the Groves gym. Among the booths that will be operating are the white elephant, pin throw, cake walk fortune telling and hat bar. Foods like pizza, snow cones and cotton candy will be sold. Various clubs and organizations at Groves will sponsor the booths.

Mrs. Peter LaBatt, drama teacher, has appointed student directors for each of the "Little Plays" to take over when she is coaching other groups.

Scholars Listed for Third Quarter at Dominican

By KATHIE DERYKE

Results of the third-quarter honor roll have been posted at Dominican. Freshmen are Barbara Snapp and Mary Conaway.

Boasting the highest number of scholars is the sophomore class.

Included on the honor roll are Becky Biebuyck, Sue Butler, Kathy Collins, Linda Derycke, Pat Gondert, Kathy Jenks and Betty Kazen.

Other sophomores listed are Chris McKee, Michelle Malson, Mary Lynn Meyer, Lisa Mitchell, Theresa Neeson, Johanna Ribarik, Chris Verschaeve, Sharon Yezielick, Dyanne Young and Rosemarie Zakrzewski.

Juniors Kathy Gondert, Mary Malson, Sue McDonald, Terry McHugh, Rita Meach, Dianne Morse and Alma Sandoval also made the honor roll.

Winding up the list are seniors Kathie Derycke, Peggy McClain, Claudia Meyer and Gail Yezielick.

Getting away from the traditional song-and-dance talent shows, the sophomore class Wednesday presented a modern-day version of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Sister M. Johnnie and Sister M. Plus supervised the production. Lisa Mitchell was student director.



PROPHCY OF MURDER — Madame Ravoli (Chris Vergis) slips into a trance to commune with the spirits of the "other world" before warning Carlotta Cramer (Linda Wright) and Palmer Keen (Bud Savage) of murders yet to

come. The Emmanuel Christian High School seniors are rehearsing "Murder Mansion" which will be presented May 5 at 8 p.m.

First WAF Is Assigned to Thai Duty

100

experience a tremendous population growth with corresponding citizen demands for new and expanded governmental services, and

ered a referred recommendation from the Ways and Means Committee that a Special Legislative Liaison Ad Hoc Committee be established to meet from time

unless objection is received in writing by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, in which case the objection shall become a

E: MERIT SYSTEM
Oakland County Board of Super-

of the East Wing, the contract remodeling of the Court House including the recommended alter-

paragraphs 1 and 4 of Miscellaneous Resolution No. 4539, Bond Resolution adopted by this Board on February 1964, is amended to read as

4	*****	20,000
5	*****	20,000
6	*****	20,000
7	*****	20,000

the said bonds are to be
 pursuant to the provisions of Act
 of the Michigan Public Acts of
 1909, in anticipation of and
 primarily from the collection of
 taxes to become due to the
 City under said revised
 between the County and the
 amounts aggregate the sum
 of \$100,000 with interest as therein
 provided payable on said
 March 1, 1968 and September 1, 1967
 and 1, 1968 is hereby capitalized
 and no further action is

of 5% in S 88° 34' E along E and W 1/4 the following resolution is submitted to Social Welfare
 cost of Section line of said Section 14, a this Board.
 H. Hoard

distance of 322.47 ft; th N 2° 06' W 2810.4 ft to a point on the N line of said Section 14; th W along N line of said Section 14 a distance of

[illegible][illegible]

to the rights of the grantors or their successors or assigns for an easement for use of all of the land conveyed herein, also EXCEPT that of the NW 1/4 of Section 14, T1H, R12E, N23W, of the County of Emmet, Michigan; being all that parcel of land bounded on the E by the W 1/2 of Section 14, T1H, R12E, N23W, and on the N, W and S by the

The centerline of the Franklin River said parcel of land being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the centerline of the Franklin River with the N 1/2 sec. 10 T. 6 S. R. 1 E. of "Berkshire Gardens" Subdivision, said point being distant from the centerline of the river by a bearing of $S 89^{\circ} 17' 10''$ W. a distance of 409.21 ft; along the N line of said section and $S 1^{\circ} 32' 30''$ E. 118.81 ft.

Motion carried.

Simson, Stevens, H. Smith, Strong, Traynor, Timman, Valentine, Will, Webster, Wilson, Wood (4).

NAYS: None. (3)

ABSENT: Abner, Bricker, Clarkson, Cook, Coburn, Duncan, Edwards, Grisdale, Hudson, Huhn, Johnson, Jones, Kennedy, Macdonald, Mercer, Peimstad, Petrosen, Remer, Rowland, W. Taylor, Tapp, Terry, Turner. (23)

Motion carried.

[illegible]

H. J. 870

E. 930 F. H. S. E. 6.5 T. 11 S. 725 ft
County Clerk's Office, as amended,
the Public Acts, of 1937, as amended,
and the following resolution is submitted
to the Board of Supervisors:

WHEREAS The Board of Supervisors
of Alameda County Resolution No. 364 did
approve the plans, specifications, esti-
mated cost and period of usefulness,

Mrs. C. B. Garbage.

WHERES A special assessment roll
for said year has been prepared by the
Mr. C. B. Garbage.
Discuss

The Esment shall be twenty feet wide with a centerline described as follows:

Commencing at the W ¼ corner of Section 36, Township 38 N., Range 10 E., 12.95 ft along the E-W ¼ line to the point of beginning; thence N 0° 0' 25" W 14.84 ft; thence S 25° 10' 00" E 71.10 ft; thence S 89° 59' 50" E 12.95 ft to the

Public Works and Installment No. 6 has been certified to the County Clerk.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT THE CITY CLERK ADVISES BY CERTIFICATE TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND INSTALLMENT NO. 6 HAS BEEN CERTIFIED TO THE COUNTY CLERK.

WILLIAM L. EDWARDS,
County Auditor
JAMES NELSON,
City Engineer
RICHARD TINSMAN,
City Clerk

N 40° 14' 59" E; C 421.52 ft.; th 18'
24 32° 32' 44.59" N; th N 56° 09' 10"
C 470.00 ft.; S 20° 00' 00" W;
S 67.91 ft.; th N 40° 00' 31" 22' E; C 203.57
ft.; th N 40° 20' 52" E; C 196.64 ft.
th N 23° 32' 47" E; C 226. 27 ft. to a
point on the NW corner of Section 16,
said point of ending being
S 89° 37' 12" E; C 344.85 ft. along the
NW corner of Section 16 from the NW
corner of Section 16.

Chairman, I move the adoption of this resolution.

Durkin, Duane
Hall, James
Johnson, John
Kraus, Robert
Mercer, A. J.
Olson, Peter
Petersen, Ed
Tillery, Tom
Wilmost, C.

Herbert, H.

5. Which easement was recorded on July 5, 1962 in Liber 4319, Pages 77, 78 and 79 of the Oakland County Register, and WHEREAS subsequent to the recording of the aforementioned easement, another sewer easement across the local public utility easement was granted in advantage to both parties was granted to the County by Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Shill, as tenants in common, and

The presentment shall be twenty (20) days after the date a certificate described as follows:

Beginning at N 1/4 corner of Section 16; thence N 1/4 Sec 16 S 14 E 1 W
N 27° 45' 00" E 23.52 ft; thence
S 89° 45' 00" E 23.52 ft; thence

ABSENT: Awarde, Briccior, Clarkson,
Cohen, Dawid, Dobson, Edwards, Ed-
wards, Galloway, Hargrave, Johnson,
Jones, Kennedy, Macdonald, Mercer,
Pennells, Penner, Ransom, Rowan,
Shaw, Smith, St. John, Thompson, Wil-

08-000
6,125.00

09° 00' W 180.00 ft N 11° 42' 00" S
367.91 ft N 11° 06' 31" 22" E
E 301.37 ft N 11° 48' 20' 52" 30" S
N 211° 22' 32" E 196.64 ft

point of ending on the N line of Section 16, said point of ending being S 01° 31' 27" E 34.45 ft along the N line of Section 16 from the NW corner of section 16.

Which second easement was recorded as follows:

Motion carried.
Moved by Levinson supported by Ingraham the Board adjourn to October 3.

A sufficient majority having voted therefor, the motion carries.

DELOS HAMLIN
Chairman

JOHN D. MURPHY
Clerk

WHEREAS an error has been discovered in the description of the second easement and

WHEREAS the original of first easement should be re-conveyed to Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Shile as it is no longer needed by the County of Clark;

WHEREAS the presence of the

OAKLAND COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

MEETING
OCTOBER 5, 1966

Meeting called to order by Chairman Delvo Hamlin.

Invocation given by Homer C. Case, Bloomfield Township Supervisor.

Roll called.

PRESSENT: Allerton, Alward, Bachert, Beecher, Brewer, Case, Charlier, Cheyt,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors that the original deed and all other documents be reconveyed by Ray Shille Deed to Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Shille in exchange for a new easement agreement between the parties to the proposed sewer across the said property and that

Clarkson, Davies, Dewan, Duncan, Edwards, Galloway, Gilman, Feltz, Fisher, Gabler, Gerald, Griddle, Hagstrom, Hall, Hamlin, Horton, Hudson, Huhn, Hurstall, Ingraham, Johnston, Jones, Kautsky, Keith, Kline, Kopp, Lester, Levinson, Linley, Mainland, Manion, McAvoy, Melcher, Mentzer, Merrett, Miller, Mitchell, Moore, Muehlstein, Oldenburg, Olson, Patahes, Pessley, Peterson, Potter, Powers, Remer, Rhine, Rieck, Ruppel, Sander, Schaefer, Seeger, Shaw, Smith, Spivey, Starnes, Steinhilber, Sullivan, Swanson, Tamm, Taylor, Thompson, Threlkeld, Tice, Tietze, Toland, Trapp, Turner, Van Der Kraak, Vetter, Walker, Ward, Warren, Weir, White, Whitely, Wilson, Wood, Wright, Yager, Young, Ziegler.

Moved
Brewer the
County Clerk.
AYES:
Brewer,
Cassidy,
Dewar,

The Chairman and Clerk of this Board of Supervisors, after having been directed to execute such a deed on behalf of the County of Oakland to accomplish this exchange.

The Board moved the adoption of the foregoing resolution. The motion was supported by Mr. O'Donoghue.

ADOPTED.

YEAS: Allerton, Bachert, Beecher, Brewer, Bryant, Carey, Case, Charlier, Cohen, Doherty, Edwards, Gable, Hall, Harbo, Hays, Hirsch, Hurlstall, Hurlstall, Knowles, Knowles, son, Link.

9/16/64

The Clerk read the request for this meeting which was filed with him on September 23, 1964. Said request was ordered.

[illegible]

NAYS: None. 0.

ABSENT: Alward, Bricker, Clarkson, Cohen, Davies, Doherty, Duncan, Ed, Evans, Gorman, Haggerty, Haggerty, James, Kennedy, MacDonald, Mercer, Palmales, Peterson, Remy, Rowston, W. Sullivan, Tapp, Terry, Turner. (33)

MAIL: 4018

By Mr. Case

**RES. 17: RAINING SEWAGE DIS-
POSAL AT EASTMAN KENDALLWASH**

regular meeting of the Board of Super-
visors of the County of Oakland, the time
and place stated in the following resolu-
tion has been filed with me, to-wit:

Resolved, That the Board of Super-
visors of the County of Oakland, State
of Michigan, is hereby called to
hold a special meeting on
October 16, 1914, at 9:30 A.M., EST,
in the County Auditor's Auditorium, 1200 North
Second Street, Detroit, Michigan.

ARJ - DPW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
RQL NO. 02

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:
The Oakland County Assessment of
Public Works Special Assessment
Act No. 2 has been certified to the
County Clerk as required by Act No. 185
of the Michigan Legislature. The
assessment being submitted.

Signed: DELQ ZHAILIN,
Chairman
This is the Session of the Oakland County
Board of Supervisors. The previous
Session was held on the _____
day of _____, 20____.
(A) (T)

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors,
by Miscellaneous Resolution No. 3570, did
approve the plans, specifications, esti-
mate of cost and period of usefulness,
and authorized a special assessment roll,
covering all costs involved in the proj-
ect, has been confirmed by the Board of
Public Works and Ordinance No. 7 has
been certified to the County Clerk.

Signed: JOHN D. MURPHY
Oakland County Clerk
Register of Deeds
Date: September 22, 1966
PROJ. OF MAILING STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
John D. Murphy, being first duly
sworn, deposes and says that he is the
County Clerk of Oakland County, Michigan,
and that the foregoing is a true and cor-
rect copy of the original of the same as
the same is on file in his office.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
22nd day of September, 1966.
Notary Public for Michigan
My Comm. Expires _____

[illegible]

Signed: JOHN D. MURPHY
Oakland County Clerk-
Register of Deeds

Signed: JULIA MADDOCK, Notary Pub.
Oakland County, Michigan.

Public ARM- ated Ray, Road Depart- ment	Hall, Hamlin, Horton, Hurstall, Ingraham, Keppner, Knowles, Lahl, Laurie, Leavelle, Levinson, Lewis, Mendenhall, McCallister, McFarland, Miller, Mitchell, Nelson, O'Donoghue, Oldenburger, Olson, Peasley, Porter, Powers, Rasmussen, Reardon, Roberts, Ross, Simson, Stevens, H. Smith, Strong, Tinsman, Valentine, Veal, Webber, Wilcox. NAYS: None.	Clerk read appointment of Birmingham City Supervisor Roland F. Webber (replaces Luther Heacock), and South-Central District Supervisor William Perloff (replaces C. Hugh Dobany). (Placed on file.) The board appointed Elbert A. Wilcox as Chairman of the County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee to replace Ray F. Goodspeed. Motion carried.	of quality the where the usable per The sal commande salaries
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The Chairman appointed the following members of the Special Legislative Liaison Ad Hoc Committee: Carl F. Ingraham, Chairman, Willis M. Brewer, Denis Hamlin, David Levinson, W. Randolph Murphy, (23) Robert P. Allen. There were no objections; the appointments were approved.

The Chairman also appointed the following members of the Village Board and changed the composition of the Village Board to:

W of	HILLS-DPW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT	of Holy' (Referred to Boundaries of	1966
W of	ROLL NO. 3	Cities and Villages Commis's.	1966
W of	Roll No. 3	Referred to Board of Supervisors	1966
22 E	Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:	Allison Green regarding Public Act 334	1962
W of	The Oakland County Department of Public	of 1966, setting of County Officials as	1962
W of	Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:	and is allowable per diem days	1962
Section	No. 3 has been confirmed and Installment	Board of Supervisors and Com-	1959
of	No. 4 has been certified to the	mittees meetings. (Placed on file).	1959
of	County Clerk, as required by Act 168 of	Clark read letter from Maurice J.	1958
of	the Public Acts of 1957, as amended, and	Croeloso, Chairman per term of the	1958

REASSESS TO PROPERTY
Co. 50, Ed.

.....	278.52	815.41	1,222.92	\$2.59	2,269.44
.....	48.03	12.89	141.25		200.17
.....				.58	.58
.....	18.58	3.90	63.55		86.03
.....	4.28	1.24	14.16		19.68
.....	20.56		84.24		104.80
.....	1.69	24.22	6.78		

				4.10	4.10
				1.04	1.04
				14.70	14.70
LARGE	\$971.65	\$977.37	\$1,946.43	\$316.28	\$349.51
TOTAL	\$543.20	\$933.48	\$2,118.85	\$19.92	\$3,960.58

Mr. Kennedy
RUSHER
Gradsale supported by Dew-
-be adopted.
majority having voted
therefore, the resolution was adopted.
Mr. Hall presented the Salaries portion
of the budget and one which provides for the best
operation of the various County programs within the limits of funds avail-
-able to be added to the Contingent Fund.
To the best of our judgment your Committee believes that the recommendations herein present a properly balanced budget and one which provides for the best operation of the various County programs within the limits of funds avail-

majority having voted
motion carried.
Potter supported by Valen-
tion (No. 4600) be adopted.
majority having voted
resolution was adopted.
motion carried. Estimates

A sufficient majority having voted
therefor, the motion carried.
Misc. 4623
By Mr. Levinson
IN RE: BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR
BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1967 TO
JUNE 30, 1968

WAYS AND MEANS
COMMITTEE
DAVID LEVINSON,
Chairman
HUGH G. ALLERTON, Jr.
WILLIS M. BREWER

for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1967 and ending December 31, 1967, in the amount of \$18,662,827, including in this amount is the sum of \$8,530,383 to cover recommendations of the Personnel Policies Committee for 1967.

Financial provision has been incorporated in these recommendations to cover the past year's budget deficit as of January 1, 1966 in the amount of \$398,093.

the County of Oakland has the obligation to pay the Oak- building Authority an annual State and County Welfare function as approved by Board of Supervisors action September 19, 1966.

Only an unprecedented raise of approximately 10% this year in the equalized tax base, together with a 10c gain in the State and County Welfare function, will enable the County to pay the bonds without a rate increase.

The salary adjustments alone account for \$647,220 (75%) of the total salaries budget and give an average raise of 10% to all employees.

The salary adjustments alone account for \$647,220 (75%) of the total salaries budget and give an average raise of 10% to all employees.

County to spread mileage rates and contractual payments above, and your Ways and Means recommends that the County

1. It is the policy of the Board of Auditors and the Board of Finance to support the implementation of Title 19 of the Federal Medicare Act. Less than optimum implementation of Title 19 as well as the potential for complications in this area.

2. It has been necessary to provide increased funds for the operation of two

THOMAS H. O'DONOGHUE	has been necessary to fill the vacan-	COMMITTEE
ILLIS M. BREWER	tional Court Judge to fill the vacancy	CURTIS M. HALL,
HARRY W. HORTON	caused by the death of Judge Dondoro.	Chairman
Levinson supported by	The added Probate Court Judge has	MARVIN M. ALWARD
resolution be adopted.	been deemed necessary by the Board	WALLACE B. HUDSON
followed.	due to increasing loads in the Probate	CLARENCE A. DURBIN
Horton, Bachter, Beecher,	Court.	

(JOINT RECOMMENDATION)	PERSONNEL POLICIES COMMITTEE		AND BOARD OF AUDITORS)		Total
	Appropriated in Departmental Budgets For Positions Previously Approved	For New Positions	Salaries Reserve Fund For Emergency Salaries	Total Salaries Reserve Fund	

Consumer	24	24,000	(A)	1,000	1,000	25,000
Public Works	9	64,609				64,609
Highway	28	261,223				261,223
Highway	18	157,742	2	13,350	13,350	171,092
Court	44	281,742				281,742
Prison	171	1,322,659	2	10,050	10,050	1,332,709
			(B)			15,447

Attorney	33	289,100	2	14,075	14,075	303,175
	108	853,390	2	13,350	13,350	866,740
—Relief Adm.	74	460,336				460,336
—Relief Clerk	3	2,860				2,860
—Exchange	5	26,349		2,000	2,000	28,349
—vice	6	32,340		1,200	1,200	33,540
	35	221,390				221,390

JUSTMENTS	NEW POSITIONS		
of annual salary and fringe benefits for this year covered seven years, eight out-of-state capitals in Oakland County, districts in Oakland County,	As may be observed from the following chart, the choice was again made to use available funds primarily for salary adjustments and fringe benefit changes	the key in granting the two positions to the Equalization Department.	
		The Probate-Juvenile positions are required to provide for increased services in the Protective Service area as re-	

The findings of the survey show that the turnover, recruiting and informal investigations yielded us to believe. The fallen behind its competitors and fringe benefits.

Year	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961
First of the year, the shortage	145	125	81	88	108	138	15
help has extended into the	86	52	32	96	60	6	6
skilled classifications. The	87	108	87	36	4	4	4
personnel available at the	61	61	41	36	4	4	4
tes has fallen to the point	112	51	21	81	30	24	24

The sum of \$122,000 has been included in the non-departmental appropriation's portion of the budget to cover that part of Hospitalization Insurance now paid by Employees and retirees. Under the present formula, the County pays the gross of either the straight time basis, either in time off or in wages. Our survey indicates that the County is one of the few major employers in this area, giving prenatal care which does not compensate for overtime at the time and one-half rate. In the past twelve months, the County spent

the total Hospitalization Insurance Premium for the employee and family, and most of the others are moving in this direction. It is a benefit that a majority of the County's job candidates have asked about in the past two years.

and has no contractual
be served by the Sys
effective date of this

TON-OKLAND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM GATEWAY CREEK SECTION

WHEREAS the Board of Public Works has submitted to this Board construction plans and specifications for the Clifton-Gateway Creek Sewage Treatment Plant, Gateway Creek Section and estimates of cost and period of construction, and the same have been approved by the Board of Public Works, and

WHEREAS the Clatsop County Board of Public Works on December 7, 1946, did approve a form of Agreement to be entered into between the Board of Public Works of the County of Oakland and the City of Clatsop for the construction of the Oakland Sewage Disposal System to be known as the Gateway Creek Section; and

WHEREAS the Board of Public Works did execute a copy of the Agreement and Secretary of the Board of Public Works to execute a copy of the same, and

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors did approve this Board of Supervisors, and

AND WHEREAS the above mentioned city constitutes the only party named to contract with the Board of Public Works for the project, and

WHEREAS the said Agreement is to be executed by the Board of Public Works,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the Board of Supervisors of Public Works be and they are hereby authorized to execute, sign, seal and deliver on behalf of said County of Oakland, an Agreement to Lease between the County of Oakland and the City of Pontiac, which reads as follows:

**AGREEMENT
CLINTON OAKLAND SEWAGE
DISPOSAL SYSTEM**

GALLATIN CREEK WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

THIS AGREEMENT made this 1st day of May, 1968, by and between the COUNTY OF OAKLAND, a Michigan county corporation thereof through its board of supervisors, hereinafter referred to as "the County," of the one part, and the CITY OF PONTIAC, a municipal corporation in the State of Michigan, hereinafter referred to as "the City," party of the second part.

WHEREAS the Oakland County Board of Supervisors by resolution No. 10-70-68, adopted on March 11, 1968, has approved the establishment of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System, herein called the "System" to serve the Clinton-Oakland area, and the City of Pontiac (herein called the "District") which

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

hereof," said Insull, "shall be due and payable in equal installments each year and all amounts therefrom to time unpaid, shall bear interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum. The county bonds are sold which principal is paid by the county in 10 years and the fees and other financing costs of the bonds are payable in each year. The principal of the bonds is due date of any principal or of interest is due. The interest is due on the day any principal installment or interest installment is due. The principal amount thereof shall be subject to the payment of interest of 6 percent per annum on the principal of \$100 for each month. The principal of the same remains unpaid after the maturity of all or any part of an annual installment of principal or interest of the county bonds issued in accordance with the terms of the bonds. The payments to be made under this agreement shall be made in the form of a single payment in the year ending in the same calendar year, with the principal of the bonds being paid thereon. Accrued interest upon the amount

sal System established by said Misc. v
resolution No. 4342, and

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

regulation of such municipalities is permitted by law, and the charges due therefor are for this contract.

The municipalities reserves the right to raise the rates on individuals units in an amount sufficient to cover the charges to the municipality for the water rates may be fixed and

THE OAKLAND SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

1967

TOTAL	\$3,285,000
Less: Federal	(1,000,000)
State	(1,000,000)
Local	(100,000)
Unexpended	(1,185,000)
Balance	1,000,000
Less: Federal	(1,000,000)
State	(1,000,000)
Local	(100,000)
Unexpended	(1,185,000)
Balance	1,000,000

to this. This shall become effective upon approval by the legislative bodies of the County of Oakland and the Board of Public Works of Oakland County, Michigan, and the Board of Public Works of Oakland County, and duly executed

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MAXIMUM RATE OF FLOW			
Orion Twp.	Waterford Twp.	Orion Twp.	Waterford Twp.
4.00	27.50		
Interest (percentage)			
Orion Twp.	Waterford Twp.	Orion Twp.	Waterford Twp.
0.04139	4.74600	44.56572	

By _____
Township Clerk
TOWNSHIP OF WEST BLOOMFIELD

By _____
Supervisor

By _____
Township Clerk
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

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Supervisor

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Township Clerk

SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

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SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

E OF PAYMENTS

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RESOLUTION
The Oakland County Board adopted on June 22, 1964, by Miscellaneous Resolution No. 10, adopted on December 14, 1964, by Miscellaneous Resolution No. 1, establishing a sewer disposal system to be known as "Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System," whereby the County agrees to construct and finance said Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System and the participating municipalities agree to pay the cost thereof, based upon their population, 75% and 25%, respectively, by the amount of bonds issued by the County to finance said Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System, which said contract is set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto.

(Continued on Following Page)

Canadiens Combine Goals, Hex, Luck for Win

Toronto Loses Goalie Bower Before Game

Montreal Finds Range Against Sawchuk, Top Maple Leafs, 6-2

TORONTO (AP) — Montreal's Canadiens had the Thursday hex and a little bit of luck working for them in the fourth game of their Stanley Cup best-of-seven final series against Toronto.

Naturally, they won 6-2 and evened the series at two games apiece. The fifth game will be played at Montreal Saturday.

Jean Beliveau and Ralph Backstrom scored two goals apiece for the Canadiens, who started to get that good feeling before the game.

That was when word reached their dressing room that Johnny Bower, the Leafs' 42-year-old goalie, had pulled a thigh muscle in his left leg during the warmup and would not start.

"We heard in the dressing room that Bower had been injured," said Toe Blake, the Canadiens' coach. "He had been murdered" in the last two games."

NOT ON THURSDAY

So, instead of Bower, the Canadiens faced Terry Sawchuk, who had started in Toronto's semifinal series victory over Chicago. But never on Thursday.

The Leafs have dropped four games in playoffs — two against Chicago and two against Montreal — all of them on Thursday and all of them with Sawchuk in the nets.

The trend continued with Backstrom and Beliveau giving Montreal a 2-0 lead in the first period. Then, after Mike Walton hit for Toronto at 2:09 of the second period, Henri Richard retaliated just 17 seconds later for a 3-1 lead.

Tim Horton narrowed it to 3-2 before Backstrom and Beliveau hit again. Jim Roberts scored Montreal's final goal with less than five minutes left in the game.

Attorneys Hope to Keep Clay 'Out of Jail'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "The champ will never go to jail," attorneys for Cassius Clay insisted today as they prepared to continue the legal battle for the heavyweight champion against the government's military draft.

"We plan to refute our suit immediately after Clay refuses induction," said Quinn Hodges of Houston, one of Clay's two attorneys. "It may be a long, drawn-out procedure, but it's one we're confident we'll win."

"We're sure of a final victory," added Hodges Covington of New York. "Muhammad will never be put behind bars."

The heavyweight champion, known as Muhammad Ali to his Black Muslim brothers, reports today at the Customs House here for induction into the military service.

Youthful Mentor Dies

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Jim Mackenzie, the man who came to the University of Oklahoma to rebuild it into a national football powerhouse, died of an apparent heart attack early today. He was 37.

Mackenzie had returned Thursday night from a recruiting trip to Amarillo, Tex.

Mackenzie collapsed at his home about 12:20 a.m. His daughter, Kathy, 12, summoned Galen Hall, an assistant coach, who lives across the street.

Hall gave him artificial respiration and ambulance attendants tried external heart massage, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Norman Municipal Hospital by Dr. G.G. Willard, the family physician, at 12:50 a.m.

The death stunned the state.

REDSKIN GUNS DOWN WOLF — Left-hander Bill Barker of Milford split a third strike past the swing of Clarkson Wolves' Jerry Ostrom in the second inning Thursday at Milford. The catcher is Bob Book and the umpire John Geiger. Barker fanned five in his five innings of work, but the Redskins dropped a 7-4 decision. Ostrom later drove in the first run for the winners and had a single. (Story on Page D-2.)

Tigers in Baltimore

Birds Rough on McLain

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Bauer will tell you the turning point of last year's American League pennant race was "the

day we beat McLain in Detroit."

Bauer's Baltimore Orioles went on to the pennant after whipping the Detroit right-hander 8-2 July 16; then swept the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games in the World Series.

Knicks Boast of Potential

Bill Bradley Agrees to Fat NBA Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knickerbockers think Bill Bradley can be a super star of the future to rival Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Oscar Robertson, Jerry Lucas, Rick Barry, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West.

"For the first time we have a potential super star," said Ned Irish, president of the Knicks Thursday when it was announced Bradley had signed a four-year contract believed to call for close to \$500,000.

"I don't say he'll do it," said Irish. "But he has a chance to do it."

Bradley, an American at Oxford for two years as a Rhodes scholar, was drafted by the Knicks when he came out of Princeton in 1965 as a celebrated All-American and Olympic star. He chose to continue his studies.

"The Knicks will have to wait before cashing in on their investment in Bradley because he is in the Air Force and will be on active duty from July until January. Presumably, he will join the club in mid-season."

Bradley, 23, is a 6-foot-5, 205-pounder, did not play last winter except for sporadic appearances with a team at Oxford University which he described as "something like cricket at Crystal City" (his home town in Missouri).

"I don't say he'll do it," said Irish. "But he has a chance to do it."

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Stevenson Spoils PNH's Debut

Pontiac Northern's delayed diamond debut turned into a down-fall Thursday afternoon at Livonia Stevenson.

The host Spartans surprised PNH with a 4-2 triumph in the Inter-Lakes League opener for both schools. Stevenson won only one game in last spring's Little League baseball campaign.

In a nonleague encounter, Waterford Township was its third game in three days, topping Laper, 5-0 on the Panters' field.

Tri-County League play found Romeo dumping Oxford, 4-1, first inning ignited a two-run outburst that proved sufficient

place with a 4-2 win over L'Anse Creuse.

Armada remained atop the Southern Thumb circuit with a 3-1 victory at Anchor Bay despite being limited to two hits. Carl Reiter's two-bagger in the first inning ignited a two-run outburst that proved sufficient

for senior pitcher Lee Thompson.

HUSKIES FALL
Northern scored twice in the opening inning without the aid of a hit, but Stevenson rallied in the first two frames to gain the win. John Kladyk ripped a two-run double for the decisive runs.

GARY BISKNER'S inaugural mound outing lasted five innings for Waterford and he received credit for two-hit shut-out with relief help from Rod Kennedy.

Paul Thomas's single led off a three run fifth-inning spree by the Skippers who are now 5-3. Errors led to all the WTHS' runs.

BATTERIES Frank Payne and Bruce Standfest combined with a two-run homer by Brad Cayla to set down Oxford's Wildcats at Romeo.

Standfest's triple led off the Bulldogs' decisive three-run second inning. Payne's rib-single drove in the final run, and he scattered four Oxford hits as the winners squared their record at 3-3.

Pontiac Northern 200 600 8-2 3 1
Livonia Stevenson 130 600 3-4 2 3
HAYWARD, Clancy (2) and Rando
TONNEMACHER and Hornsman.

Waterford 600 520 3-5 4 2
Laper 600 500 5-0 3 1 6
BISKNER, Kennedy (4) and Hamilton
BLANDELL and Rice.

Oxford 600 510 6-3 4 8
Romeo 600 500 3-4 7 1
MATHIESON and Shandless PAYNE
and Standfest.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Terrell says his injured eye has healed and he's ready to fight again — against Cassius Clay if he's available and against other top contenders if any elimination tournament is set up.

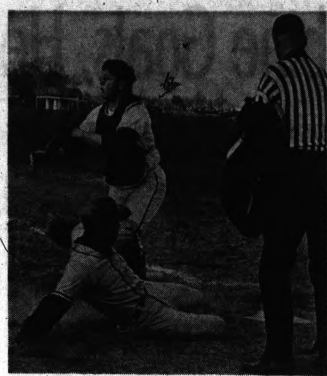
"I still maintain that Clay fouled me and injured my left eye in our fight," said the 28-year-old boxer. "I feel more confident than ever that I can beat him and I hope I can get the chance."

Clarkston hadn't scored a run against Milford since 1963 but broke open a scoreless tie with one run in the fourth, and then continued to profit on the home-ers' mistakes.

Dan Fife showed sparkling form in whiffing 13 Redskins, walking four and limiting them to three hits — two by Ron Dennis. It was his fifth victory in six verdicts for the Wolves (5-2).

Jeff Kezlarian and Tom Kuzma both rapped two-run hits in the winners' five-run fourth inning. Roger Hershman blanked the home-standing Trojans in four innings of relief hurling.

Four players had two hits



Pontiac Press Photo

ENDS LONG DRY SPELL — Clarkston hadn't scored a run against Milford varsity baseball teams in almost four years until Tom Allan (folding) broke the spell in the fourth inning of their Wayne-Oakland League encounter yesterday at Milford. Allen scored on an infield force out, beating the delayed throw to catcher Bob Book. John Geiger is the umpire.

Rochester, Avon Triumphant

Wolves Turn Tables on Milford, 7-0

WAYNE-OAKLAND BASEBALL
W L
Clarkston 4 6 W. Bloomfield 2 2
Milford 4 6 W. Holly 2 2
Northville 3 1 Claremontville 0 4
Milford 2 3 Brighton 0 4

Clarkston ended Milford's embarrassing domination of the Wolves' baseball squads and remained tied for the Wayne-Oakland League lead with Bloomfield Hills Thursday afternoon. The Wolves turned the tables and blanked Milford, 7-0, for their fourth loop conquest, matching Bloomfield Hills' mark after the Barons outlasted Claremontville, 8-7, in nine innings.

Northville stayed right behind the pacemakers with an 8-2 decision at Brighton, and West Bloomfield overcame Holly, 1-0.

The Oakland A League race featured a 12-4 victory by unbeaten Rochester at Warren Fitzgerald, and a 6-1 Avondale triumph at Clawson.

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each in Northville's well-balanced attack at Brighton. Doug Anglin had a single, double, two runs batted in and scored two others. The Mustangs are 4-2-0.

West Bloomfield's lone run was registered on three errors and ap passed ball. Bob Browne held Holly to four hits and was backed by two double plays in the first pitching outing of his baseball career. He didn't strike out any Broncs.

Rochester (6-0) fell behind, 5-4. Russ homered with the bases loaded for host Fitzgerald. The Falcons matched those tallies, though, in the fourth.

Dan Johnson hit a two-run triple, scored on an error and teammate Frank Burken then tied the score with a two-run homer.

Johnson later added another rib-single, and pinchhitter Don

Texas Runners
Rate Favorites

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There's a new rubberized tire ready for the annual Penn relays and four runners from Abilene Christian College in Texas are favored to give it a possible record-setting introduction as the 73rd track and field meet opens today at Franklin Field.

Abilene Christian emerged as the favorite in today's distance medley relay when Ian Hamilton, of defending champion Villanova, became ill. Villanova had been the favorite until Hamilton's illness.



By FLETCHER SPEARS

When a young airman stepped aboard an airplane bound for the South Pacific near the end of World War II, he looked more like a youngster ready for a golfing holiday.

That fellow was Don Vantine, now 42, who along with his older brother, Bob, owns Twin Lakes Golf Club on Williams Lake Road.

Don, who resides in Bloomfield Hills, is the central office personnel director of General Motors' Detroit office.

He was a curious figure there in 1945, when he hopped onto the plane with his golf clubs, ready to do battle with the Japanese.

He later gained rank of sergeant as a gunner on a B-24, picked up a chestful of medals and built the first post-war golf course on Okinawa.

He chuckles when he recalls his trip overseas.

TOOK CLUBS

"We were allowed to take 300 pounds of luggage with us when we shipped out," he recalled. "Most of the guys were taking whiskey, but I wanted my golf clubs."

"When we reached Hawaii on our first stop, whiskey was selling for \$25 a fifth. It was \$35 at Tarawa and \$45 when we hit a small island near New Guinea."

"It was a joke — me and my clubs — and it got laughs all the way." Don picked up most of his medals just before the war ended.

RIGHT PLACE

His war record is a little on the comical side, his being the case of being in the right place at the right time.

"If you'd see my war record, you'd think I was a hero," said Don, and it's hard for him to hide the amusing side of it.

"Okinawa was considered a battle zone when I arrived, there so I ended up with three battle stars and I never fired a shot. The only Japanese I saw were either dead or in prisoner of war camps."

What the weapons of war didn't level on Okinawa a typhoon did shortly after the war ended in 1945.

There was little for the occupants of the island to do at that time. Don recalled. "The war was over and our squadron was deactivating," he said.

So with the free time, and those golf clubs still on hand, Don decided to build himself a golf course.

He did, constructing a three-hole layout that gave him an opportunity to get some use from those clubs that he had carted across the South Pacific.

He turned professional while attending Michigan State University (1947), and about the same time, he set the course record Twin Lakes by carding a 29-34-63.

Don's now in the process of building his second golf course. This time it'll be the real thing. He and his brother are adding another nine holes at Twin Lakes in what is part of a \$1.5 million expansion program.

STAMP OUT TIRED FEET

put them in Freeman Contour Cushions

Freeman's exclusive Contour Cushion process molds the heel of the shoe so that it cradles your heel. It cushions every step for instant comfort all day. Amazing. Moccasin style in Brown or Black Llama-grained Calf. \$25

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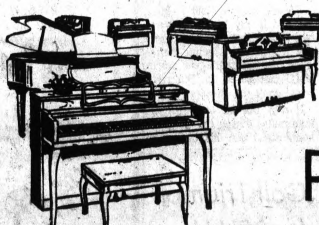
All you need is the right equipment. The brand of whiskey more people prefer. Glasses to hold it. Ice to cool it. Mixer if you like to mix it.

And if you have any doubt which whiskey we're talking about, just ask the expert in your local tavern which one more people prefer than any other.



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The Sure One \$468 \$296 \$1085

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65% Grain Neutral Spirits
66% Grain Neutral Spirits



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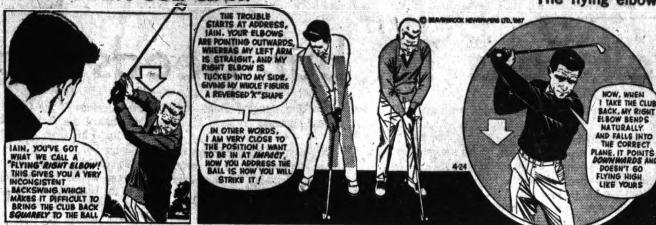
One Young Player Reaches Semifinals

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — There are those who maintain that golf is a young man's game in this age of over-poweringly long courses.

But only one youngster was still around today as semifinal play began in the 67th North and South Men's Amateur. Leonard Thompson, a 20-year-old Wake Forest College sophomore from nearby Laurinburg, was paired against Bill Campbell, 43-year-old Walker Cup player from Huntington, W. Va. The other 18-hole semifinal matched 51-year-old Bill Hyndman of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., against 36-year-old Bill Harvey of Greensboro, N.C.

Hyndman can become the old champion in the history of the tournament if he wins.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Prep Sports Calendar

BASEBALL
Today
Walled Lake at Pontiac Northern, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
Del. Salesian at St. Mary's, 4 p.m.
St. Cecilia at R.O. St. Mary, 4 p.m.
St. Mary at Farmington, 4:30 p.m.
St. Andrew's at Fern, St. James, 4 p.m.
St. Rita at St. Francis de Sales, 4 p.m.
St. Augustine at Anchor Bay Catholic, 4:30 p.m.
Madison at Warren Mott, 3:30 p.m.
Orionville Brandon at Byron, 4:15 p.m.

TRACK
Today
L'Anse Creuse at South Lake Saturday
Waterford Township Relays (Waterford, Kettering, Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac, Northville) at 10 a.m.
Almont, Avondale at Marysville Relays (Almont, Northville, 1 p.m.)
Bloomfield Hills at Clarkston, 1 p.m.

GOLF
Today
Romeo at L'Anse Creuse
Orchard Lake St. Mary at Redford St. Mary
Royal Oak Kimball at Highland Park
Avondale at Lake Orion Monday
L'Anse Creuse at Leeper
Birmingham Seaholm at Southfield
Royal Oak Shrine at Orchard Lake St. Mary
Clarkston at Bloomfield Hills
Clarkston at Royal Oak Dondore
Kettering at West Bloomfield
Walled Lake, Livonia Stevenson, Farmington at Pontiac Northern
Pontiac Central, Bay City Handy at Flint Northern

TENNIS
Today
Northville at Bloomfield Hills
Holy at Clarkston
Waterford at Kettering
Walled Lake at Pontiac Northern
Monday
Birmingham Seaholm at Southfield
Royal Oak Shrine at Orchard Lake St. Mary
Clarkston at Bloomfield Hills
Clarkston at Royal Oak Dondore
Clarkston at Wyandotte

Mikemen Limited to Single Safety

Pontiac St. Michael suffered its first Macomb Catholic League defeat Thursday afternoon as hard-throwing Marine City Holy Cross pitcher John Dietlin limited the Mikemen to one hit in a 5-1 loss.

Birmingham Brother Rice downed De La Salle, 2-1; and Royal Oak Shrine topped Benedictine by the same count.

Freshman Buzz Carhart's bloop single in the sixth inning broke up Dietlin's bid for a perfect game. The Shamrocks — who struck out 17 times, 13 in a row (on the Catholic League's two-strike rule) — finally scored on a walk and two errors in the final inning.

St. Michael 000 000 1-1 3
MC Holy Cross 000 500 5-4 3
THORNTON (P) and Buyer DIETLIN and Graft.

ABC Tourney Lists Four New Leaders

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Balancer Glove of Fort Worth, Tex., posted a six game total of 6,298 Thursday to claim the lead in the Classic Team Division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

The Balancers blasted a 3,235 series in their opening three-game block Wednesday. They subsided to 3,063 in their second round Thursday, but it was more than enough to surpass the previous leaders, Ace Mitchell Shur Hooks of Akron, Ohio, which totaled 6,098.

The Don Carter Glove team of St. Louis got off to a rousing start by shooting 3,240 in its opening block. Dick Weber anchored with 687 and Don Carter showed some of his old zest by popping in a 661 series. Pat Patterson had 641, Ray Bluth 634 and Tom Hennessey 617.

Bob Strampe of Detroit assumed first place in Classic All-events after posting a nine game total of 2,092, fourth best in ABC history.

The veteran pro started his campaign Wednesday with 667 in the team event and returned Thursday to add 699 in doubles and a second place singles series of 726.

Norm Meyers of Los Angeles and Harry Smith of Redwood City, Calif., moved up to first place in the Classic Doubles with a 4,422 total.

Meyers spearheaded the in the pro two-man standings drive with the best series of the with 1,395.

55-day-old tournament, 267-222.

Adwin Dexter of Kingsport, Tenn., pitched a 267-248-212-727 series to take first place in Regular Division singles. The 32-year-old janitor displaced Frank Perry of Lorain, Ohio, who had clung to the lead for two weeks with 723.

WILL YOUR LAKE CHOKE TO DEATH IN JULY?



Here's what you can do about it in May:

YOU CAN ATTEND A
WATER WEED CONTROL CLINIC.

WHERE: Pontiac Holiday Inn

WHEN: Thursday, May 4, 1967

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

There is no obligation. A water weed control expert will provide information concerning the service and products used in our water management program and will answer your questions regarding water weed control in your own lake.

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POST PARADE 3:20
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CLEANING!**

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coast-to-coast! You pay
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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 28	
♦ 1087	
♥ A 9 7 3 2	
♣ Q 10 8	
♦ 7 6	
EAST	
♦ 4 2	
♥ K 10 8 6 5	
♣ A K J 9 3	
♦ 7 6 4 2	
♣ Q 10 8 5	
SOUTH	
♦ A K Q J 8 5	
♥ 4	
♣ 5	
♦ K 4 3 2	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

There are many good dummy players around and even more good bidders. It is defense that tends to separate the men from the boys, particularly in match point duplicate. Good defense usually is based on quiet partnership co-operation.

In today's hand Ira Rubin and Mike Engel of New Jersey managed to hold South to his contract while most other South players managed to make an overtrick.

An over-trick in rubber bridge is only 30 points. This over-trick saved in a match-point duplicate and gave the defenders a top score.

Ira opened the king of dia-

monds. Mike played the deuce and it was up to Ira. He shifted to the deuce of trumps. South won in dummy with the seven and led a club. Mike played his nine.

If he had gone up with the ace there would have been no way for Ira to get in the lead again and South could have ruffed his last two clubs.

At this point Ira made his second good play of the hand. He dropped his ten of clubs under South's king!

South went back to dummy with the ace of hearts and led dummy's last club. Mike is a careful player.

Ira overtook with the queen and led a second round of trumps. Declarer won, ruffed his third club in dummy, ruffed a heart back to his hand and ran off all his trumps.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 A Pass
Pass 2♥ Pass Pass ?
You, South, hold:
A J 10 6 5 ♠ 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ A 8 6
What do you do now?
A—Pass. This double has been for business and you love it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of doubling one spade your partner bids two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Future Hygienists

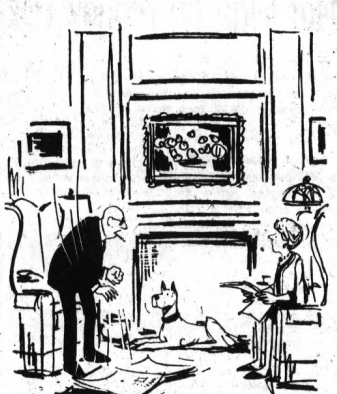
BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Some 22 students in the first class of dental hygiene at Ferris State College receive their caps Saturday in the first of a series of precommencement activities. The students must pass the dental hygiene practical examination of the state board of dental hygiene to be all his diamonds as quickly as come registered dental hygienists.

THE BETTER HALF



"Oh, come now—you're forgetting that I carried the garbage out only last December, which was just a month after I lifted the end table so you could vacuum under it."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"I am fed-up with the Supreme Court, and I don't want to ever hear that name mentioned in this house again!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Today you receive appreciation for efforts. Period when you meet professional associates on social occasions. Be flexible and versatile. EXHIBIT SENSE OF HUMOR. Important: Be charitable.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Your creative forces are active. You find things out for yourself. Express your qualities, abilities. You could be the hit of a party tonight. Exhibit in laughter and joy.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Day favors chance for travel, goodness, variety. Money which you have coming may be presented. Get careful accounting. Take nothing for granted. Be satisfied. Be content.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20): Your kind of a day. You are able to obtain success concerning home, property, future security. Press for truth. Refuse to accept superficialities.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 22): Stick to familiar comfort. Review your resolutions concerning work, health, recreation. Fine evening for attending friends. Fine time to throw off shell. EXPOSE YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Hands active responsibility. You must be exact to volunteer for time-consuming project. Be graceful. Don't relax. No threats. Only Romance strikes serious note. Be your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Best to complete jobs, projects. Not so good for initiating programs. You must give attention to problem of family members. Then you relax at social, after-party affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Fine for reunion with neighbors, relatives, friends. Tendency is to scatter your forces. Be sure you finish what you start. Otherwise day could prove costly in financial and emotional way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be receptive. Otherwise ideas which could earn money for you pass. Notice details, be observant. One who makes suggestion is sincere. Be a self-starter. Perform basic tasks well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You are attracted to your ideas, personality. Be confident. Maintain peace. One who comes near significant commitment. Display sense of humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accept opposition. Be healthy challenges. Expect some restrictions. Ultimate gain indicated if you maintain balance. Study fine print. ALL MAY NOT BE WHAT IT APPEARS ON SURFACE.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Creative

Two Calvin Alumni Will Be Honored

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Calvin College will honor two alumni at the May 27 commencement exercises by granting them distinguished alumni awards.

Dr. W. Harry Jellison, professor emeritus of philosophy, was head of the department of philosophy at Indiana University when he taught there from 1935 until 1947 and was a Calvin College professor 31 years before his retirement in 1963.

Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen, a 1942 graduate, is dean of the University of Michigan School of Engineering.

Menu Attracts Cutlet Thieves

NEW YORK (AP)—Thieves with a taste—or a market—for veal cutlets are struck again at Francis Lewis High School, where an estimated \$100 worth of the meat was discovered missing after a break-in.

Several weeks ago—also when veal cutlets were on the school-lunch menu—\$150 worth of them disappeared.

School, WEA Dispute Aired

Both Sides Explain
Stands on Grievance

The Waterford Education Association (WEA) recently filed a grievance charging the board of education with the illegal issuance of individual teacher contracts prior to a negotiated settlement of the new (1967-68) master contract.

In a statement issued yesterday, WEA Executive Secretary Robert G. Crumpton explained his group's position. School officials presented their side to-day.

Said Crumpton: "Under a new law passed in 1965, public employees were given rights to bargain for wages, hours and conditions of employment. Teachers forced to sign contracts before negotiations are completed would lose these newly acquired rights."

"In effect, they are being pressured to sign a blank check not knowing their salary, working hours, class sizes or any other condition of employment. Our agreement not to interfere with contract issuance assumes that bargaining has been completed as state law provides," continued Crumpton.

"It is our view that contracts should not have been issued until we have concluded a new master agreement and that these should be returned to the board unsigned until that time."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS' VIEW

School officials said: "The issue seems to be extremely clear and can be broken down into two questions: Does the association have an obligation to live up to its word in the contract or is it only the school district that is thus obligated? If the association is sincere in believing it is right in this issue, will it permit it to be arbitrated as per agreement provisions?"

"The 1966-67 master agreement, which the association leadership signed, reads in part as follows: 'The association agrees that it will not interfere with the prompt execution and return of individual teacher contracts.'"

"In effect, the association has initiated a grievance because it has violated this section of the contract."

"The board of education is convinced the only way this issue will be settled is through an impartial arbitrator and has agreed to waive its step in the grievance procedure only to save time."

There are 18.5 million men and women in the United States who are in the over 50 age group, with The National Council on Aging predicting there will be 24.5 million in 1980.

Heavy Red Shelling Hits Yanks, S. Viets

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces in South Vietnam's embattled northern sector poured artillery mortar and rocket fire on U.S. and Vietnamese government troops overnight in some of the heaviest enemy shelling of the war.

The U.S. command said 12 American Marines were killed and 180 Marines and seven Army artillerymen were wounded in four attacks. South Vietnamese spokesmen termed their casualties light.

No enemy casualties were reported.

Heavy clouds moved back over much of North Vietnam, limiting air attacks on the North Thursday to 48 missions. All of them were made against targets in the panhandle at the southern end of North Vietnam, sparing the Hanoi-Halophong area after three days of heavy pounding. While fighting flared in the northernmost 1st Corps area, the Viet Cong announced they would observe a 48-hour truce from 7 a.m. May 22 to 7 a.m. May 24 (Saigon time) to mark Buddha's birthday. The Saigon government had said earlier it would cease fire for 24 hours on May 23.

There was no immediate indication whether the South Vietnamese and their allies would agree to the longer cease-fire period.

Despite the lull in the air war, the assault on North Vietnam



BACK TO SCHOOL—All but two of the past and present principals of Whittier Elementary School gathered yesterday for special guests at John Greenleaf Whittier Day. From left are Mrs. Veda Walker (1955-58);

William Wright (1953-55); Kline B. Hartman (1942-53); John F. Perdus (1964-66); Mrs. Pearlina Butler (1958-64); and Booker T. Yancey, present principal of the school.

Whittier School Program Draws Former Principals

A program honoring the school's namesake and focusing attention on its educational tradition drew five former principals to observances at Whittier Elementary School yesterday afternoon.

Featured in the program was a 20-minute play staged by students and honoring John Greenleaf Whittier both as a ranking American poet and a prominent figure in the early Abolitionist movement.

Returning principals were

Oakland County Treasurer James E. Seeterlin today announced the release of \$9,007,105 in state aid funds for distribution to Oakland County school districts.

The largest single appropriation, \$200,000, is earmarked for the Pontiac school system and \$700,000 is specified for Waterford Township Schools.

Farminghouses will receive the third highest appropriation, \$671,160, followed by Birmingham with \$625,000, Hazel Park with \$586,000 and Royal Oak, \$550,000.

State aid funds are released six times a year to the school districts through the county treasurer's office.

Apportionment of funds is determined by a complex formula that takes into consideration a school district's tax base, population and several other factors.

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Despite the lull in the air war, the assault on North Vietnam

Man to Direct Media Named

Position for Oakland Schools Is Filled

A University of Nebraska audio-visual supervisor was hired yesterday as director of educational media at Oakland Schools by the Board of Education.

Robert N. Johnson, a doctoral candidate at Nebraska, will take over as the first such director at Oakland Schools Aug. 1. Part of his job will be to service county schools with audio-visual material.

In other business, the board set 4 p.m. Thursday for the opening of bids on an estimated \$3.5-million new administration building near the current facility in the Oakland County Service Center.

William Martin of Oxford was appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee for Special Education for one year. Terms of office of one year were also set for the other six members. They previously were named to unspecified terms of office.

Three special education classrooms were purchased in two Birmingham schools at a cost of about \$41,000.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

April L. Cito
Prayers for April L. Cito, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cito of 5733 Crescent Drive, Waterford Township, were to be offered today in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

April died five hours after birth Wednesday. Surviving are the parents.

Mrs. John Sach
Requiem Mass for Mrs. John (Mary) Sach, 70, of 615 First St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Detroit, with burial in

Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sach, a member of the St. John the Baptist Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, John and Louie, both of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. R. J. Pullen of Sylacauga, Ala., and Mrs. Donald Jostock and Amelia Sach, both of Pontiac; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Badge
TROJ—Service for Mrs. John (Lucy) Badge, 72, of 1982 Henrietta will be 1 p.m. Monday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Badge died today. She was a member of Big Beaver Methodist Church and its Women's Society of Christian Service and the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frances W. Teasdale of Troy and Mrs. Louis Price of Tampa, Fla.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters; and three brothers.

T. Arthur Greene
HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Former resident T. Arthur Greene, 73, of Sarasota, Fla., died yesterday. His body is at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Detroit.

Mr. Greene owned the accounting firm of T. Arthur Greene and Associates of Detroit.

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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Edwin W. (Agnes) Kendall, 44, of 7045 Felix died yesterday. Her body is at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are five sons, James E. and Richard, both of Pontiac, Robin at home, Dennis of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Robert of Camp Pendleton, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Henrietta Wilson of Pontiac; one brother; and five grandchildren.

John L. Richard
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BIKE WINNERS—Rebecca Courtemanche, 7, of 359 W. Fairmont and John M. Hackett Jr., 7, of 211 Chippewa accept receipts for new bicycles from Optimist Club Bike Committee Chairman Laird Scarlett of 6530 Lanman, Waterford Township, yesterday. Their license numbers were picked at the Optimist drawing which culminated National Bicycle Safety Week. The numbers were drawn from the more than 4,000 licenses issued to area students at 36 schools during the week.

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State Program Entries Offered

Applications for training under the State Highway Commission's Student Technician Training Program are now being accepted on a year-around basis, it was announced today.

In the past, applications for the program were accepted once a year, usually in January. High school graduates or those of an equivalent educational level may apply.

Those accepted for training are assigned to a work-study program consisting of six months of job training and six months of college training.

Applications can be obtained from the Michigan Civil Service Commission or from any high school counselor, Michigan Employment Security Office, Highway Department Office, or by writing John F. Meyer Jr., personnel division, Department of State Highways, Lansing, Mich. 48926.

New York City's police department has 275 horses in its force. Every new horse must be a bay gelding from 4 to 8 years old, at least 62 inches high.

FREE FLASH CAMERA WITH EVERY ESTIMATE

2 Car Patch Model Includes cement floor & water

\$888 ★ Painting ★ Electrical ★ Brick Front

Prime siding, 220 shingles, 2 windows, steel, cedar, oak, oak, flower boxes, steel door, 2nd floor.

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Kast Heating & Cooling Co. 580 Telegraph at Orchard Lake Rd. FE 8-9255

Soviets Orbit Unmanned Cosmos-156

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmos-156, an unmanned Sputnik, spun around the earth today. It was a symbol of Russia's determination to stay in the space race despite the inflight death of its most experienced cosmonaut.

The launch yesterday of the spunk came about 24 hours after the ashes of cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov were given a hero's burial in the Kremlin Wall.

The official Soviet announcement gave little information about Cosmos-156. Observers noted at least four earlier Cosmos satellites were unmanned prototypes for Komarov's ill-fated Soyuz-1.

The Cosmos program began five years ago and has since become a catch-all category for a wide range of Soviet satellites. Any space vehicle the Soviets choose not to explain gets the Cosmos label. They have included weather forecasters, mappers, radiation counters, spies-in-the-sky, prototypes and other vehicles linked directly to Russia's manned spaceflight program.

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Injuries Fatal to City Woman

A Pontiac woman injured in a collision at Wide Track and Pike Wednesday died early today at General Hospital.

Mrs. J. F. Martineau, 47, of 95 N. Astor died about 9 a.m. according to a hospital spokesman.

She had suffered head injuries when her car collided with a pickup truck occupied by six students on their way to classes at Pontiac Central High School about 8:20 a.m.

Police had to use crowbars to free her from the wreckage.

Alvin Birdette, 18, of 75 Wilard, driver of the truck, his twin brother, Calvin, and the four other youths escaped serious injury.

Hospital officials had reported Mrs. Martineau in critical condition after she underwent surgery twice following the accident.

She was an employee at Pontiac General, they said.

In another County fatality, Jack R. Dobson, 22, of Royal Oak was killed today in Berkeley when his car was rammed from behind by an auto which police said had run a red light at nearly 100 miles an hour.

Two Royal Oak policemen who had just turned their cruiser around to pursue the alleged speeder aided in futile efforts to pull Dobson free of his burning car.

Robert Skillon, 23, of Royal Oak, driver of the second car, was hauled in serious condition at Beaumont Hospital where he is a police prisoner.

Dahomey to Get U.S. Vaccines

COTONOU, Dahomey (UPI) — The United States has contracted with the Republic of Dahomey to supply enough anti-malaria vaccine over a two-year period to vaccinate the country's entire population of more than 2 million.

In announcing this, the government said the United States would cooperate in a program to vaccinate children from the age of six months to six years against measles.

Thieves Vandalize West Ulica School

Considerable damage to West Ulica Elementary School and the loss of \$200 in photographic equipment was reported to Shelby Township police this morning.

Co. Hendricks, a custodian at the school, reported the damage at 7 a.m. today. Police found a skylight and the office door broken, the main office and principal's room ransacked and \$3 in cash missing besides the photographic equipment.

The school, victim of past burglaries, carries a notice on the office door which reads "No money in office after 3:30 p.m."

Filipino Quake Swarm Reported

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine weather bureau today reported detecting "an earthquake swarm of about 50 shocks" within a three-hour period early in the day and said this bore out reports that Mt. Taal, the killer volcano south of here, is active again.

Vulcanologists earlier this week warned that Taal, located on an island in a lake 35 miles south of Manila, might erupt with even greater force than the 1965 explosion which claimed 100 lives. It erupted again last year, but there were no casualties.

Though St. Peter's in Rome has been listed as first in size among the great cathedrals of the world, it is technically a basilica, not a cathedral, for it is not the seat of a bishop.

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Surviving besides her husband

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Deep, soothing club chair comfort with thick, puffy seat and button-tufted back. Adjusts effortlessly for lounging, TV viewing or blissful full bed reclining. Smart modern design in your choice of leather-like black or avocado vinyl.

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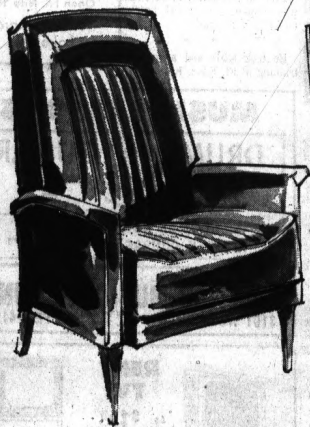
IT'S A LOUNGE CHAIR



IT'S A RECLINER

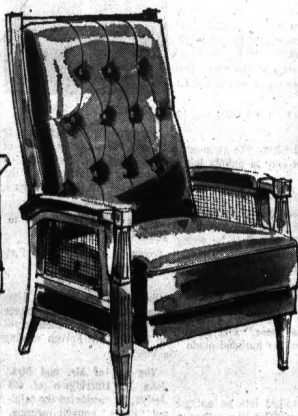


IT'S A TV CHAIR



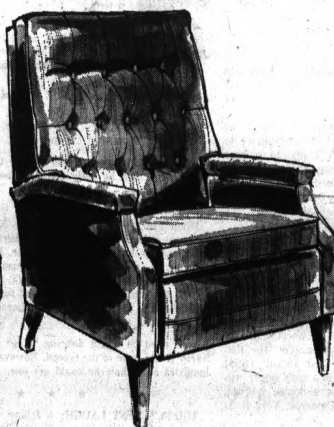
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MODERN CONTOUR RECLINER

Sleek, slim and sophisticated. Its racy contour bucket seat and back are custom-molded for superb comfort reminiscent of expensive sports cars. Perfect for your office, living room or den. Adjusts for luxury lounging, TV viewing or reclining. Covered in supple black vinyl.



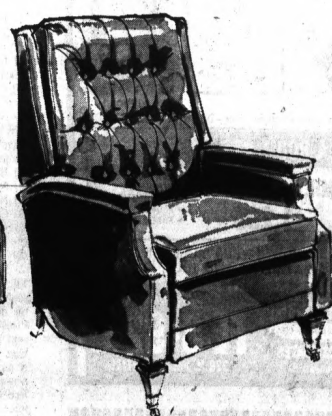
Reg. \$119⁹⁵ **Now \$99⁹⁵**
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL RECLINER

Elegant classic design with exposed fruitwood frame and cane side accents. Features a built-in hide-a-way ottoman. Easily adjusts for lounging, TV viewing or full bed reclining. Thick seat cushion and button-tufted back are covered in soft black vinyl.



Reg. \$129⁹⁵ **Now \$119⁹⁵**
CONTEMPORARY RECLINER-LOUNGE

Smart, crisp lines for contemporary decors. Covered in rugged gold or olive tweed. Features a 3-position reclining mechanism with hide-away ottoman, attached button-tufted pillow back and thick reversible foam rubber seat cushion.



Reg. \$149⁹⁵ **Now \$129⁹⁵**
TRADITIONAL RECLINER-LOUNGE

Thick foam rubber over deep coil springs gives you famous 'Tiger Taming' comfort. Boasts a full break-away reclining mechanism that adjusts for comfortable lounging, reclining, or TV viewing. Choose from heavy duty olive or black leather-grain vinyl.



LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER
FOR THE \$599 GRAND PRIZE!

Come in to enter draw and fill out your official entry blank. Nothing to buy or sell. Drawing for the \$599 living room group will be held tomorrow, Saturday at 3 P.M. at the Dayton store. You don't have to be present to win!

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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TIL 9

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 70

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Congress Hears General

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland told Congress today the only strategy that can defeat the Communist enemy in Vietnam "is one of unrelenting military, political and psychological pressure on his whole structure — at all levels."

This appeared a call for increased escalation, possibly including broadened bombing of North Vietnam and commitment of more U.S. troops to battle Communist forces in South Vietnam.

In an unprecedented personal report to Congress by a war commander, Westmoreland described U.S. forces as "unbeatable" and said they have been suc-

cessful in destroying Communist main force units.

He said, "I can assure you here and now" that the Communist stratagem called "war of national liberation" will not succeed in Vietnam.

But while speaking of a "hopeful state of affairs," the U.S. commander in Vietnam sought to dispel any idea that the Communists are near collapse.

PREPARED SPEECH

His remarks were in a prepared speech.

Later he was to brief governors, con-

gressional leaders and Cabinet members at a White House luncheon.

In considerable detail Westmoreland pictured for a joint meeting of House and Senate an enemy who has doubled his strength despite heavy battle losses, whose commanders are skilled professionals, whose troops are well trained, whose primitive supply system is surprisingly effective.

"I foresee that he will continue his buildup across the demilitarized zone and through Laos, and he will attack us when he believes he has a chance for a dramatic blow," the general predicted.

"I expect the enemy to continue to increase his mortar, artillery, rocket

and recoilless rifle attacks on our installations.

"At the same time he will step up his attacks on hamlet, village and district organizations to intimidate the people and to thwart the democratic processes now under way in South Vietnam."

Westmoreland did not repeat his charge — made at the Associated Press annual meeting in New York Monday — that antiwar protests in the United States are encouraging the Communists to fight on, and that this will cost the lives of American and allied soldiers.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

OOM PA PA—Lynn Hammond of 5790 Crosswell, Waterford Township, discovers it takes a lot of air to make music with a tuba. A senior at Waterford Kettering High School, she is practicing for the "Five-Year Anniversary and Alumni Band Concert" to be presented May 6 at 8:15 p.m. Guest soloist for the event at WKHS will be Rafael Mendez, trumpet virtuoso from California.

DST Petition-Filing Today

LANSING (AP) — A group seeking to put Michigan on Daylight Saving Time planned today to file petitions for an election to set aside a recently passed law requiring observance of standard time.

The group's leader, Sen. Raymond Drendzel, D-Detroit, said last night that more than the necessary 123,102 signatures had been collected in petition drives around the state.

The petitions seek a popular referendum on the new state law exempting Michigan from provisions of a 1966 federal law which would require states to begin observing daylight time Sunday.

If state officials certify the petitions and order the question placed on the November 1968 ballot, Michigan could

go on saving time this summer for the first time in more than 20 years.

An attempt to head off a referendum met with failure Monday when the State

Related Story, Page B-14

Court of Appeals ruled that an antireferendum suit was premature.

FILED BY REPRESENTATIVES

The suit was filed by representatives of the Michigan Farm Bureau and groups of theater and bowling alley owners.

It asked the court to order state officials not to certify the petitions as valid.

The court rejected the suit without

ruling on the legal questions involved, saying it was not proper until the petitions were actually in hand.

However, Presiding Judge Thomas G. Kavanagh said the group could file the same suit when the petitions have been filed. And Detroit attorney Tom Downs, representing the Farm Bureau, indicated he might file again.

LEGAL NOTICE

Downs had filed legal notice with state officials that he would like to be present when certification of the petition is up for consideration.

Under the federal law, states which have not exempted themselves will be required to set clocks ahead one hour Sunday and leave them there until the last Sunday in October.

April's Departure May Be Showery

It looks like April will bow out of the Pontiac area as she came in.

She arrived shedding tears of joy just to return to the area, and now she is apt to be weeping as she leaves at midnight Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports the following official forecast:

TODAY — Sunny and a little warmer. High 63 to 63. Fair and cool tonight. Low 36 to 43.

Variable winds 5 to 10 miles becoming east to southeast tonight.

TOMORROW — Warmer with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers by late afternoon or evening.

SUNDAY — Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

Coppolino Gets Life for Murder of Wife

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Carl Coppolino was convicted of second degree murder today in the drug-murder of his wife, Carmela.

Coppolino sat expressionless with his head in his hands as the verdict was delivered at 9:25 a.m. after less than four hours of jury deliberation.

Mary Coppolino, the wealthy divorcee he married after Carmela's death, also sat expressionless in a front row seat just behind her husband at the defense table.

Conviction of second degree murder carries a penalty of 20 years to life in prison.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey moved immediately for a new trial and said if the motion was denied the case would be appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

SPECTATORS DISMISSED

After the jury foreman, 48-year-old Harry Miller of Naples, delivered the verdict and it was read by the court clerk, Circuit Judge Lynn Silvertooth sent the spectators out of the small, hot courtroom. Then he delivered sentence of life imprisonment.

The 34-year-old doctor, nattily dressed

in a black suit and white shirt, was marched under guard out a side door of the courtroom to a jail cell on the same floor. He was not handcuffed.

Loner Sen. Dodd Readies Defense

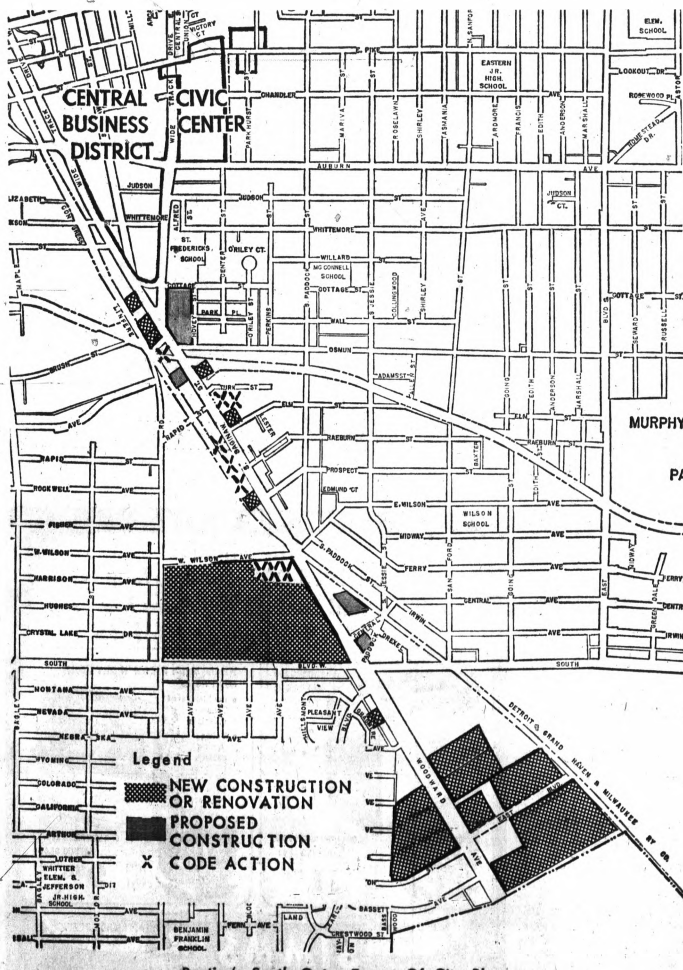
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are lonely days ahead for white-haired Sen. Thomas J. Dodd who — during nine years in the Senate — developed a reputation as a loner.

Now, alone, he is preparing his defense.

The Connecticut Democrat stands accused before his 99 Senate colleagues of missing political contributions, of financial misconduct warranting their censure.

No senator has spoken in his behalf. "My colleagues have been very kind and friendly and considerate, but how can I say what they will do?" Dodd said yesterday after the Senate Ethics Committee recommended his censure.

S. Saginaw Rejuvenation Not Easy



By DAVID J. COOK

"It's too big and too important to be called a street — we'd like to turn it into Saginaw Boulevard."

In those words, senior building inspector Robert Gerds neatly sums up what the City of Pontiac would like to do with its main door to South Oakland County.

Getting the job done, however, is proving not nearly as easy as recognizing the problem.

"Right now we have one big difficulty," Gerds said. "That's the large number of old, obsolete stores on South Saginaw."

"Most of the old ones are no longer profitable as businesses, but are kept up for one reason or other... in some cases we've been faced with merchants who've been there for a long time and lack both the resources and desire to move."

'SHOULDN'T BE THERE'

"Rehabilitating these structures, we feel, would only prolong a situation that shouldn't be there at all."

The hard-line alternative — condemnation and demolition — takes time and patience, but has yielded results.

Since January 1965, six buildings and homes have been torn down as the result of city code enforcement action.

Four others, according to Gerds, are proposed for demolition and should be gone in the near future.

COURT BATTLE

Another building — a service station ruled unsafe — is presently the object of a court battle between the city and a tenant of the property.

Included in the demolitions are an auto repair shop, a small parts warehouse, and three shops and homes torn down at West Wilson and South Saginaw following purchase of the property by GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Farther south — near the city limits — Pontiac has experienced what Gerds feels to be genuine progress.

Most of it has been the result, not of "police" action by city inspectors, but of private enterprise.

Residential apartment developments have sprung up on either side of East Boulevard, with one developer presently attempting to rezone an adjacent parcel of land for a small shopping center at the intersection of the boulevard and Woodward.

Across from the new apartments, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has recently completed construction on Page A-2, Col. 3)

OU Gets Art Building Aid, May Not Be Able to Use It

A \$1-million federal grant was awarded yesterday to Oakland University for a proposed fine arts building which has been scrapped in Gov. Romney's proposed austerity budget.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Oakland University will receive the grant from the Office of Education to help pay the cost of building a \$4.4-million fine arts building.

The fine arts building, one of a complex of three for OU's new Academy of Dramatic Arts, was not included in the austerity budget, which cut \$3.2 million in capital and operation funds for OU.

"Whether or not we are able to use the \$1-million grant depends on the adoption of some fiscal reform in Michigan," OU Chancellor Duward B. Varner said.

Construction on the fine arts building,

which will house classrooms and offices for the academy, was postponed from last spring.

BIDS NOT YET PUT OUT

Bids have not been put out for the new structure, which would be located southeast of Kresge Library.

In the complex is also planned a \$5-million concert hall and \$2-million theater.

If the financial situation is clarified, university authorities say, it is hoped the fine arts building can be finished before the fall of 1969.

Built in conjunction with the fine arts building, which has been designed for general use with special facilities for the fine and performing arts, is a 1,200-seat theater to be the permanent home of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

In Today's Press

Heir to Throne

Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands gives birth to a son — PAGE B-1.

Romney-Educators

Governor praises critics of fiscal reform program — PAGE A-7.

Cartoonists Cited

Two illustrators carried in The Press are acclaimed by their colleagues — PAGE A-4.

Area News	A-4, A-5
Astros	D-8
Bridge	D-6
Crossword Puzzle	D-15
Comics	D-6
Editorials	A-6
Farm and Garden	B-10-B-13
High School	C-1
Markets	D-7
Obituaries	D-4
Sports	D-1-D-5
Theaters	B-14, B-15
TV and Radio Programs	D-15
Wilson, Earl	D-15
Women's Pages	B-1-B-5

GOP, Dems to Meet on Taxes

LANSING (AP)—Democratic and Republican tax negotiators planned a meeting today, after two wearying days and nights of debate proved the futility of trying to reach bipartisan fiscal agreement on the floor of the House.

"I think the two parties may be closer together now than we were before," Republican floor leader William Hampton said Thursday night in making his surprise request for the conference.

"That's news to me," said Democratic leader William

Ryan, who had spent most of the day getting defeated in nearly-party-line votes.

Ryan sponsored three sets of Democratic amendments to the Republican - drafted House income tax bill, only to see all three slipped down as not one member of the disciplined GOP bloc crossed the line to support them.

DEM AMENDMENTS

The Democratic amendments would have:

- Increased the exemption in the proposed personal income tax from \$600 to \$1,000 while cut-

ting the tax rate from 2 1/2 to 2 an income tax with a \$500 exemption and no sales tax to raise money for, among other things, property tax relief—amounted to taxing the poor to cut taxes of the wealthier.

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

Republicans contended their plan would provide more money to hard-pressed local governments.

Rep. James Folks, R-Horton, House Taxation Committee chairman and Republican spokesman in the tax debate, said cutting one-half per cent from the personal tax and restoring the sales tax credit would slash \$172 million in new revenue from the bill.

Hours of debate apparently changed nobody's mind. Republicans, adhering to their official caucus position in favoring their own package, supplied the Democrats with a single vote.

The House is evenly divided between the parties, 54-54. Thus neither can pass or amend a bill without at least one vote from the other.

SOME CHANGES

Some amendments to the bill were adopted, however.

Two changes deleted provisions exempting from the proposed income taxes financial institutions and insurance companies not based in Michigan but doing business in the state.

Some members said they didn't know why the provision first was in the bill in the first place, and added that when they tried to find out what would be the effect of removing it, they were told the information wasn't available anywhere.

"When I was a boy," said Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, "my daddy told me the best way to catch a gopher was to blow some smoke in his hole. Maybe if we adopt this amendment we can smoke out what we want to know."

BLIND SUPPORT

Folks, the Republicans' tax expert, said even he didn't know what the effect of the change would be. But he supported the amendment anyway.

Also adopted was an amendment by Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, providing that in making per-capita rates of income tax revenue to local governments, as provided in the Republican package, population can be determined by other than the federal census.

Also placed in the income tax bill was a so-called "tiered" amendment, providing that if the income tax bill passes while other parts of the fiscal package fail, it will not become law.

Other bills in the package would repeal the business activities tax, increase the intangibles tax exemption and cut school and county property taxes by 14 per cent.

GMC Truck & Coach has updated the facade of its South Boulevard facility.

Smaller businesses, including Yellow Cab Co., Midas Muffler Service, and K-D Television, Inc., among others, have also renovated their buildings.

FORCED TO REMODEL

In one case — Thomas Furniture Co. — remodeling was precipitated by heavy snow which caved in a roof this winter.

Yet another class of businesses lies on middle ground between a prosperous operation and what city planners would like to see in the way of "beautification."

"We have a number of these," Gerds commented, "Bars, gas stations and other firms which are doing quite well financially and are housed in fully acceptable buildings."

"As far as parking facilities, imaginative planting of shrubs and use of signs, however, we feel more could be done."

CENTER MEDIAN

The city has acted on its own in some of these areas, including tree-planting on the center median of Woodward and also on the west border of West Side Track, where the "greenbelt" is intended to line the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

Recently enacted city ordinances promise to give planners more jurisdiction over developments as construction takes place.

Service stations, car washes and drive-in restaurants now fall under a statute requiring approval of site plans and also establishing need for a suitable greenbelt and fencing.



ROMNEY BACKER VISITS NEBRASKA—Leonard Hall (left), who currently heads the Washington headquarters for Michigan Gov. George Romney, visits with newsmen today after a 30-minute call on Nebraska's Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann. Hall, former Republican national chairman, said he believes Romney has enough voter appeal to unseat President Johnson. Newsmen at right is John M. Armstrong of the Associated Press.

Birmingham Area News

Cranbrook Is Offering Two Outdoor Programs

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Cranbrook Institute of Science on Lone Pine Road is offering two programs in the great outdoors.

A new series is aimed at gardeners whose mornings are free. An informal series of field trips, entitled "Taming a Snapdrag-on," begins Tuesday.

Dr. James R. Wells, associate botanist at the institute,

will conduct walks on the Cranbrook campus and explain the care and identification of common house and garden plants.

The course is throughout the month of May, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., registration \$15.

The second offering is aimed at the younger set, over 11 years, interested in basic study of animals, plants, fossils and minerals.

Dr. Walter P. Mickell, naturalist at the institute, will lead the classes on Saturday mornings, 9 a.m., for five weeks.

SCHEDULED TRIPS

On the schedule starting May 6 are trips to: silica quarries at Rockwood; Point Pelee, Canada, bird sanctuary; Duluth Park; Fish Lake; and the Trowbridge area.

A small fee is charged.

BIRMINGHAM—Johnny GINGER, a performer for children's shows on television, will head two programs for children at Community House, Townsend and Bates, tomorrow.

Times of the 90-minute productions, which also include animal acts, are 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

"The Paris We Love" is the title of a travel film offered at Community House Sunday.

Scenes of Notre Dame, sidewalk artists, streets and the fashion centers will be shown and narrated by Eric Pavel.

Shows are 7:30 and 7:30 p.m., with tickets available at the door.

Soviets Arrest Dutch Exec

MOSCOW (AP) — A Royal Dutch Airlines official has been arrested in apparent reprisal for the arrest and expulsion of a Soviet Airlines official in Amsterdam, a Dutch Embassy spokesman said today.

Station Manager L.C.T. Donker was arrested in downtown Moscow Thursday, the spokesman reported, adding that Donker is "all right."

I Belong To A Student Group

We've worked hard and raised over half the funds we need... will you help us reach the goal?

THE EASTERN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BELL RINGERS

Talented. Typically American Youngsters... not the beats, not the dropouts, not the demonstrators, not the delinquents... and we need help, too! We've been asked to engage in an international assembly... we've raised half the money we need, friends have made contributions, too, but we still need several hundred dollars.

WILL YOU HELP US WITH A DONATION?

Any amount will be gratefully appreciated. It's tax deductible. Just this \$1... only one dollar from every family reading this paper will more than do... will you help today?

Eastern Junior High School Music Department Sponsor
25 S. Sanford St., Pontiac, Michigan 48068

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This ad paid for by Stapp's Shoe Stores.

To Test Political Climate

Romney Slates 3-Day Tour of South

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney prepared today to test the political temperature of the South with a three-day trip to Arkansas and Georgia.

Romney plans to spend Saturday in Little Rock and Sunday and Monday in Atlanta.

Aside from the fact that he is venturing into traditionally Democratic territory, Romney Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The New York Republican has been an open supporter of a Romney White House bid. Romney's reception in Atlanta on Sunday could be somewhat cooler, that state being one of five in the nation carried by 1964 Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, whom Romney declined to support.

On Sunday Romney will travel to Atlanta, but, in keeping with his Mormon belief plans no public appearances. He will spend the night at a motel owned by long-time friend William Marriott of Washington.

A busy Monday schedule includes a news conference, a speech at Morehouse College, a Tory Club luncheon and what is described as "a dialogue" with students at Emory University.

High Schoolers Hear Milliken Talk at OU

LA Gov. William G. Milliken advised 600 high school student leaders to learn all they can and to approach themselves to life in a speech at the fifth annual Governor's Conference at Oakland University yesterday.

"You will be assuming leadership roles in your communities within a few years and to prepare yourself for this early responsibility you must learn all you can, adapt life to yourself and yourself to life," he said.

He addressed a total of 630 students and faculty advisers from 60 Michigan high schools at the all-day meeting.

"The purpose of education is to prepare men and women for a responsible role in a free society," Milliken explained. "Education is a lifelong dedication, not a 100-day dash."

"True freedom comes in a package labeled 'service,' and we must have a commitment to something beyond ourselves."

'DRAMATIC PERIOD'

Milliken labeled this as "the most dramatic period in American history," pointing out that more than half of the state's population in 1970 will be under 25 years of age.

He said no generation in history has had responsibility

S. Saginaw Rejuvenation Is Not Easy

(Continued From Page One)

pleated addition of a new wing, to be only part of "massive" expansion plans.

Serving the hospital directly and indirectly is a cluster of shops and buildings located on the east side of Woodward.

They include a restaurant, professional building, and Woodside Medical, Inc., a rest home.

QUITE NICE

Gerds describes these newer structures—including the GMC Credit Union building—as "quite nice," an example of what the city is trying to encourage in the way of building development.

Closer to the central business district, progress has been marked more by facelifts and remodelings than by new construction.

GMC Truck & Coach has updated the facade of its South Boulevard facility.

Smaller businesses, including Yellow Cab Co., Midas Muffler Service, and K-D Television, Inc., among others, have also renovated their buildings.

THE WEATHER

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and a little warmer today. High 55 to 60. Fair and cool tonight, low 35 to 43. Warner Saturday with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers by late afternoon or evening. Variable winds 5 to 10 miles becoming east to southeast tonight. Sunday's outlook: Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 35. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h. Direction: Variable. Sun sets Friday at 7:29 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 12:15 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 8:24 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 12:15 a.m.

Thursday in Pontiac (in record): Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 35. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h. Direction: Variable. Sun sets Friday at 7:29 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 12:15 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 8:24 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 12:15 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 57. Lowest temperature 32. Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction: Variable. Rain, 3.5 inch. Freezes on trees.

This Date in 1959 Year: 57 in 1954. 27 in 1954.



FORECAST

Shows Low Temperature Expected Until Sunday Morning

Indicates Precipitation Not Indicated—Coastal Lead Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER

Rain mixed with snow is forecast tonight in the northern Plains, with showers and thunderstorms over the southern Plains. Showers are expected for the Pacific states, spreading inland to the Rockies with snow in the higher elevations. A moderating trend in temperatures is predicted in the central third of the nation.

Oakland Is Included

Senate OKs 6-County Transit Authority

LANSING (AP) — A bill to create a public transportation authority in southeast Lower Michigan and allow creation of others in metropolitan areas of the state was approved Thursday by the Senate.

The transportation authority bill, designed to solve public transportation problems on a regional basis, creates a six-county Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

It would consist of Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Any county choosing not to participate could withdraw its assent the first year by a majority vote of its Board of Supervisors.

After one year of membership, withdrawal would require a two-thirds vote.

BUS INTEGRATION

The southeastern Michigan group would be required to concern itself immediately with the integration of the area's existing bus systems.

The transportation authorities would plan, acquire, construct, operate, maintain, replace, improve, and contract for public transportation facilities within a geographical jurisdiction and for a distance of 10 miles beyond such borders.

Each authority would be governed by a seven-member board appointed for three-year staggered terms by the governor from a list of names submitted by the member counties and the mayor of any city within the authority having a population of more than 500,000.

It would have the right to use space and area over and under the public streets and highways to carry out its duties. It could contract with any unit of government or private enterprise for construction or operation of any part of the transportation facilities.

Rates, fares, tolls, rents and other charges could be fixed exclusively by the authority for use of its facilities.

The facilities would be financed by income or revenue from whatever sources available, including appropriations or credit or taxing power of the state or any political subdivision.

Money also could be acquired from grants, loans or contributions from federal, state and local governments as well as grants from private sources and through sale of self-liquidating revenue bonds.

However, the authority could not levy taxes nor pledge the credit or taxing power of the state or any political subdivision.

NECESSARY FIRST STEP

The bill's chief sponsor, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ana Arbor, described it as a necessary first step to enable urban areas to "handle the movement of people in the increasing number of trips from home to work, to recreation areas, to stores and other places of interest."

Bursley said the Southeastern Michigan Authority, after in-

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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• Uses plain tap water

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SIMMS BROTHERS

School District Benefits Likely

Romeo to Gain From Valuation, Millage

ROMEO — Benefits accruing to the Romeo School District through an increase in valuation and an expected continuance of its 8.61 mills as allocated by the county appear likely.

Schools Supt. T. C. Filippula reported on a preliminary meeting of the Macomb County Tax



Allocation Board yesterday in which continuance of the current allocation was discussed.

Since the district has increased in valuation by about \$3.5 million to \$38 million it seems likely that the district will gain somewhat, he said.

Filippula warned however that total income still depends on large measure on the amount of state aid forthcoming.

A budget meeting set for May 15 will take into account Filippula's report.

Meantime, the superintendent has been authorized to rent eight temporary classrooms for use until the addition at Indianwood Elementary School is completed.

Current plans call for completion of the addition in time for the second semester next year. Bids for construction of the classrooms will be opened May 8.

Utica Okays Budget Hike of \$15,409

UTICA — A \$15,409 hike in the city's preliminary budget has been approved by councilmen with major increases occurring in the police and fire departments.

The new budget totals \$238,691.

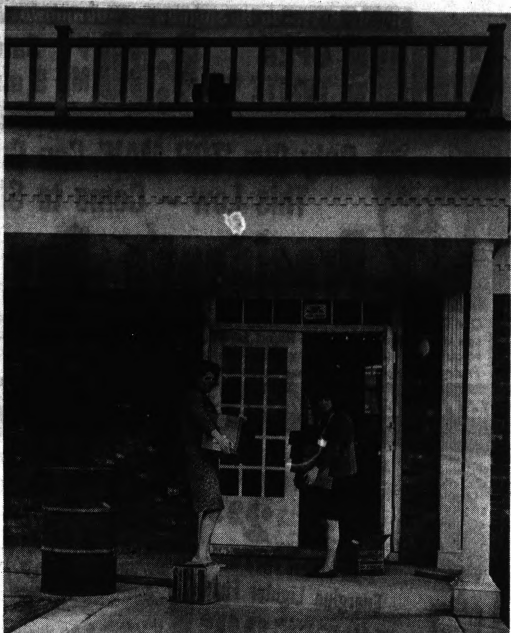
The police budget alone was elevated by \$18,705 to a total of \$92,649 providing for the hiring of an eighth man and an across-the-board pay hike of \$150 annually and full-paid hospitalization.

The fire budget allows for a \$1,000 contribution to a new fire truck fund and \$2,000 for repairs to the fire hall. The fire total jumped from \$19,042, last year to \$24,055 this year.

An inspection program of city dwellings was okayed and authorized given to new Fire Chief Robert Beck to implement the check.

BUDGET TRIMMED

The Department of Public Works budget was cut \$530 despite an increase to \$20,000 for local highway repairs and to \$10,000 for maintenance and supplies.



MOVING DAY — Completing the task of moving into their new municipal building are Walled Lake city employees Charlotte Crabtree (left), deputy clerk, and Lynn Greening, office clerk. The building, located on Maple Road, is scheduled to open Monday.

New Walled Lake Building to Consolidate City Offices

WALLED LAKE — The city's new works garage and a building now \$75,000 municipal building will open for business Monday.

The building, located on a four-acre site on West Maple just west of Decker, will consolidate all city functions which in the past, have been spread around the city.

Consisting of 7,000 square feet, the building will house city offices, the police and fire departments, the public library and the municipal court. It was designed by architect Patrick Cochran of Walled Lake.

The one-story building of early American design is the first building in a proposed civic center. Also planned are a public works garage and a building for the water and sewer departments and the building inspector.

The public will have an opportunity to tour the building during Michigan Week May 20-26. An open house will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. May 21.

Tours will be conducted May 22, 24, 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On May 23, the building will be open for tours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Local artists will exhibit their work in the building during the week. Cochairmen of the open house activities are councilmen Marshall E. Taylor and Mrs. Margaret A. Thibodeau.

Art committee chairman is Mrs. E. V. Mercer, entertainment chairman is Mrs. Patricia Hope and Michigan Week chairman is Mrs. Alice Palmer.

Also in connection with Michigan Week activities, local industries will display their products at an industrial art show at Michigan Precision Molded Products, Inc., 2175 W. Maple.

By Farm Bureau Unit

Rural-Urban Luncheon Set

CLARKSTON — Sodabusters, suburbanites and city slickers will mingle at the Farm Bureau women's committee rural-urban luncheon 12:30 p.m., Tuesday at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main.

Farm Bureau women invited women from other area organizations to exchange ideas and hear featured speakers.

Russell Hartzler, state director of Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), will talk and show films on CROP overseas programs.

Mrs. William Scramlin of Holly will speak on Farm Bureau services and goals.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Wilma Doeblner and Mrs. Grant Beardslee of Independence Township and Mrs. Harold Lawrence of Holly.



Milford Twp. Posts Filled

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has named Robert Medsker, 3100 S. Hill, to fill an unexpired four-year term on the board.

Medsker replaced Gordon Burdett, who was elected to the board but failed to qualify when he accepted a civil service position.

The board also appointed Milford attorney Carlos Trask as its new attorney. He replaces Harry Mead who resigned two weeks ago because of the press of business.

Dinner Planned

THOMAS — The Community Association will serve a roast beef dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomas Community Hall, 487 First.

He Knows Rochester Scene Well

Big Summer Ahead for Comic

By JEAN SAILE

Envision a gruff recruiting sergeant interviewing reluctant draftees.

A pleasant featured blond young man steps forward.

The sergeant barks, "Your occupation?"

"A comedian, sir."

"A comedian? Say something funny!"

The young man looks around at the long line of unhelpful waiting to be interviewed and yells,

"All right! All you other guys can go home. I've got the job!"

All that and a 4F classification. too!

The trouble is comedian Paul Lennon never really learned what the 4F was for and his family doctor couldn't come up with any reason except bronchitis.

WAS WILLING

Lennon, now 28, married and the father of a 3-year-old child and well away from draft requirements, still contends he would have been quite willing to serve his hitch in the service.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lehnen, 1456 Tampack, Oakland Township, he was at one time familiar on the Rochester scene as "between engagements" helped his father at Young's Men's Wear which Lehnen manages at North Hill Plaza in Avon Township.

Walled Lake Gets School Bond OK

WALLED LAKE — School district bonds totaling \$9.7 million were approved yesterday by the Municipal Finance Commission.

The money, approved by voters last October, will be used for construction of a new high school, two new elementary schools and a new swimming pool at the high school.



PAUL LENNON

That was before things really got moving on the entertainment scene. It's been three years since Lennon has had much "free time."

Currently appearing in a series of one-nighters all over the country, he will headline a debuting "vaudeville" bill at 8 p.m. May 5 at the DeLuxe Theater in Utica.

EXPERIMENT

Looked on as an experiment by theater owners, the combina-

Play Is Scheduled at Church in Oxford

OXFORD — The Bishop's Company American Repertory Players of Burbank, Calif., will present the play, "Do You Know The Milky Way?" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Immanuel Congregational Church.

Written by Karl Wittlinger, the play reveals the struggle of a man attempting to retain his identity and faith in God while realizing what the world should be, instead of what it is. Barbara Lightstone, Bruce Kimmel and David Beardsley star in the production.

tion comic-movie show may become a revived form of entertainment depending on his success.

The appearance credits he's collected over the last three years are impressive.

He's toured with the Tijuana Brass, Frank Sinatra Jr., George Gobel and Paul Anka. Promised six minutes on the Ed Sullivan Show once, he withdrew when he found his time slot had been cut to two minutes.

"If you don't get off the ground the first time you appear on television, you're dead, Lennon affirms. "In two minutes I would only have hurt myself. It takes time to build a mood."

BUSY SUMMER

Lennon has a busy summer ahead. There's a week with Edie Adams at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N.J.; a week with Jimmy Dean at the Pennsylvania State Fair; a week with Frank Fontaine at the San Diego, Calif. Fair; as well as numerous other bookings.

He's also been promised an appearance within a year in Las Vegas, Nev. with Frank Sinatra Jr.

Lennon's favorite performing personalities are Sinatra and George Gobel.

"The most maniacal," he said, "is Milton Berle."

"When I first performed on a show with Berle, he stood in the wings and heckled me all through the act," Lennon recalls ruefully.

PERFORMING COMIC

Lennon calls himself a performing comic. "I sing (baritone), dance, tell jokes, do monologs, impersonations, and original characterizations."

From the sound of things he may soon have to drop his famous last line, "I sing (baritone), dance, tell jokes, do monologs, impersonations, and original characterizations."

It shouldn't leave too large a gap. The enterprising comic also does all his own writing.

Lake Orion Judges Art of Students

LAKE ORION — Final judging of the high school art contest will be conducted by the public this weekend as they view 16 selections on display at the Keatington sales office, Baldwin and Waldon roads.

The 16 have been chosen as the best of more than 100 Lake Orion High School entries in three categories of commercial art.

The Howard T. Keating Co., sponsor of the contest, has awarded \$10 to each of the finalists, with another \$25 promised for the best of each category and a further grand prize of \$25.

Judges to select the finalists were Howard T. Keating; Lew Mundy, schools superintendent; Gloria Body, art instructor; Richard Morris, the Howard T. Keating Co.; Bruce Thompson, The Pontiac Press; and Martin Carlson, the Lake Orion Review.

Session to Explain Student Program

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — An information session on the People-to-People program for high school students of the area will be held 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Clarkson High School, Middlelake Road. The international program uses teen-age students who visit 12 nations in a 45-day trip during the summer.

It is planned to raise two groups of 15 to be led by two teachers, Bruce Fillmore of Royal Oak and Mrs. Barbara Froelich of Holly.

The students will mix with families in Europe. Candidates must undergo a screening.

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Spectating, participating, traveling—go wrinkle free in 65% Dacron® polyamide, 35% Avisco® rayon. Subtle plaids, slubbed solid tones. 36-46 regulars, 38-46 long.

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THE MOST BREATHTAKING SCENES EVER SHOWN

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Jim BACKUS Jackie COOGAN William CAMPBELL Martha SCOTT

IF YOU THINK YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING—YOU MUST SEE THIS POWERFUL PROGRAM!

Takes Effect Sunday at 2 A.M.

45 States Will Go on Daylight Time

By the Associated Press
Forty-five states will go on daylight saving time Sunday. The clocks will be put ahead one hour in these states where 180 million of the nation's estimated 198 million residents live.

Congress enacted a law directing all states — except those in which legislatures vote exemption — to observe daylight saving time from 2 a.m. the last Sunday in April until 2 a.m. the last Sunday in October.

An Associated Press survey

showed today which states are not going along with the majority, and why.

ALASKA EXEMPT
Hawaii's legislators voted exemption, but a petition drive was started to put the question before the voters.

The federal government exempted Alaska from compliance with the uniform time act this year to allow time to delineate the four time zones in the state.

Gov. Roger D. Brannigan has

petitioned the U.S. Department of Transportation, which administers the new law, to place all of Indiana in the central time zone. This will delay enforcement of the law in that state.

Indiana straddles the line between the eastern and central time zones. Dearborn and Ohio counties; close to Cincinnati, Ohio, plan to go on Eastern Daylight Time, but the other counties in the eastern zone will stay on standard time.

ALREADY ON DST
Thirty-four Indiana counties in the central time zone already are in effect, on daylight time. They choose to synchronize with the capital, Indianapolis, in the eastern time zone. The other 15 counties in the central zone will push clocks ahead an hour Sunday.

Some Kentucky towns plan to observe daylight time voluntarily this summer. The result is that the state will have four times — central and eastern standard and central and eastern daylight.

South Dakota, which will shift to daylight time, will place the issue before the voters next year.

Psst, This Comedian Won't Stick to Facts

WASHINGTON—On the night club circuit, Dick Capri bills himself as a "hovering" young comedian, as opposed to the "rising" young comedians you normally encounter.

Capri seeks to project an "average" image, in contrast to the "loser" comics currently so popular.

His jokes aren't sick; they just don't feel very well. And if the truth be known, probably are hypochondriacs.

I figured Capri might be good for a middle-of-the-road column, but when I interviewed him during his engagement at the Shoreham Hotel here he confessed that show business was only a front.

"In real life I'm a professional rumor-starter," he said.

"That's where I get most of my income."

FREE ENTERPRISE
"Who pays you to start rumors? The CIA?" I asked.

"No. This is strictly a free enterprise operation."

"What motivated you to take up that line of work?"

"Well, somebody has to do it. The world would be a pretty drab place without rumors. Man does not live by facts alone, you know."

SOCIAL NECESSITY?
"You seem to be suggesting that rumors are a social necessity," I said.

"Of course. And an economic one as well. Take the business you're in. Most of our newspapermen would be out of a job if you didn't have so many rumors to track down."

"You may have a point there. Could you give me a sample of your work?"

"I'm the guy who started the rumor that Cassius Clay has signed a movie contract. He's going to play the title role in a remake of 'Sergeant York.'"

SURE TO BE FALSE
I said, "Are you sure that's only a rumor?"

"All of my rumors are guaranteed to be groundless," Capri replied.

"That's very commendable. Have you always been a rumor-starter, or did you try some other job first?"

"Everybody has to break in somewhere. I served my apprenticeship in a gas station, which hired me to give wrong directions to passing motorists."

Returning To THE 10-HI BAR

Sylvia Somers with the original Continentals

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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CASINO ROYALE
IS TOO MUCH... FOR ONE JAMES BOND!

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JAMES BOND 007

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2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (S. 101)
BLOCK M, TELEGRAPH RD.

LAST 5 DAYS!

"HOMBRE"

PAUL NEWMAN
FREDRIC MARCH
RICHARD BOONE

THEY GOT THE ENEMY ON THE GO-GO!

COME SPY WITH ME

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SEE! King Kong's Capture and Escape! Godzilla's Attack on Tokyo—with His Atomic Power!

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Diane McLean
Warren Berlinger
and
Jim Murray

George M. Cohan
Laura Marano
Deon

FROM WARNER BROS.

Stevenson Spoils PNH's Debut

Pontiac Northern's delayed debut turned into a down-fall Thursday afternoon at Livonia Stevenson.

The host Spartans surprised PNH with a 4-2 triumph in the Inter-Lakes League opener for both schools. Stevenson won only one game in last spring's 14 baseball campaign.

In a nonleague encounter, Waterford Township won its third game in three days, topping Lapeer, 5-0 on the Panthers' field.

Tri-County League play found Romeo dumping Oxford, 4-1, and Kettering took over first

place with a 4-2 win over L'Anse au Loup.

Armada remained atop the Southern Thumb circuit with a 3-1 victory at Anchor Bay despite being limited to two hits. Carl Reiter's two-bagger in the first inning ignited a two-run outburst, that proved sufficient

for senior pitcher Lee Thompson.

HUSKIES FALL.

Northern scored twice in the opening inning without the aid of a hit, but Stevenson rallied in the first two frames to gain the win. John Kladyk ripped a two-run double for the decisive runs.

Gary Biskner's inaugural mound outing lasted five innings for Waterford and he received credit for two-hit shut-out with relief help from Rod Kennedy.

Paul Thomas's single led off a three run fifth-inning spree by the Skippers who are now 5-3. Errors led to all the WTHS' runs.

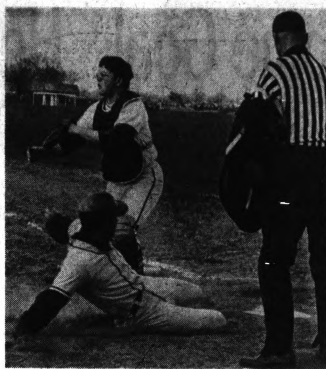
Battermates Frank Payne and Bruce Standfest combined with a two-run homer by Brad Czajka to set down Oxford's Wildcats at Romeo.

Standfest's triple led off the Bulldogs' decisive three-run second inning. Payne's rib-single drove in the final run, and he scattered four Oxford hits as the winners squared their record at 3-3.

Pontiac Northern 200 000 0-2 3 3
Cedric Stevenson 130 000 0-4 3 3
HAYWARD, Clancy (2) and Renda TONNEMACHER and Horniman.

Waterford 000 000 3-5 4 2
Lester 000 000 0-0 2 0
BISCHKE, Kennedy (6) and Hamilton BLANDELL and Rice.

Oxford 000 010 0-1 4 0
Romeo 021 000 0-4 7 1
MATHIESON and Shanablier PAYNE and Standfest.



Pontiac Press Photo

ENDS LONG DRY SPELL. — Clarkson hadn't scored a run against Milford varsity baseball teams in almost four years until Tom Allan (folding) broke the spell in the fourth inning of their Wayne-Oakland League encounter yesterday at Milford. Allan scored on an infield force out, beating the delayed throw to catcher Bob Book. John Geiger is the umpire.

Rochester, Avon Triumphant

Wolves Turn Tables on Milford, 7-0

WAYNE-OAKLAND BASEBALL

Clarkson	W	1
Milford	L	0
Wayne	W	1
Oakland	L	0

Clarkson ended Milford's embarrassing domination of the Wolves' baseball squads and remained tied for the Wayne-Oakland League lead with Bloomfield Hills Thursday afternoon.

The Wolves turned the tables and blanked Milford, 7-0, for their fourth loop conquest, matching Bloomfield's mark after the Barons outlasted Clarksville, 8-7, in nine innings.

Norville stayed right behind the pacemakers with an 8-2 decision at Brighton, and West Bloomfield overcame Holly, 1-0.

The Oakland A League race featured a 12-9 victory by unbeaten Rochester at Warren Fitzgerald, and a 6-1 Avondale triumph at Clawson.

Clarkson hadn't scored a run against Milford since 1963 but broke open a scoreless tie with one run in the fourth, and then continued to profit on the home-ers' mistakes.

Dan Fife showed sparkling form in whiffing 13 Redskins, walking four and limiting them to three hits — two by Ron Dennis. It was his fifth victory in six verdicts for the Wolves (5-2).

CONNECTS

Bloomfield Hills' Kim Kezarlian hit his second circuit clout in the game with a mate on and one out in the seventh, tying the score at 7-7; and teammate John Baumann in the winning run with a two-out safety in the ninth.

Jeff Kezarlian and Tom Kuzma both rapped two-run hits in the winners' five-run fourth inning. Roger Herckman blanked the homestanding Trojans in four innings of relief hurling.

Four players had two hits

each in Northville's well-balanced attack at Brighton. Doug Lovelace blooped a key run-scoring single. Tom Hering replaced Randy Hinds and runs batted in and scored two others. The Mustangs are 4-2 over-all.

The other W-O contest featured a one-batter in the fourth by Holly's Mike Beely. Mickey Elwood's bunt single was the only Laker safety, and it didn't figure in the scoring.

West Bloomfield's lone run was registered on three errors and ap passed ball. Bob Browne held Holly to four hits and was backed by two double plays in the first pitching outing of his baseball career. He didn't strike out any Broncos.

Rochester (6-0) fell behind, 5-0, as Russ Homered with the bases loaded for host Fitzgerald. The Falcons matched those tallies, though, in the fourth.

Dan Johnson hit a two-run triple, scored on an error and teammate Frank Burken then tied the score with a two-run homer.

Johnson later added another rib-single, and pinchhitter Don

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —There's a new rubberized track ready for the annual Penn relays and four runners from Abilene Christian College in Texas are favored to give it a possible record-setting introduction as the 73rd track and field meet opens today at Franklin Field.

Abilene Christian emerged as the favorite in today's distance medley relay when Ian Hamilton, of defending champion Villanova, became ill. Villanova had been the favorite until Hamilton's illness.



By FLETCHER SPEARS

When a young airman stepped aboard an airplane bound for the South Pacific near the end of World War II, he looked more like a youngster ready for a golfing holiday.

That fellow was Don Vantine, now 42, who along with his older brother, Bob, owns Twin Lakes Golf Club on Williams Lake Road.

Don, who resides in Bloomfield Hills, is the central office personnel director of General Motors Detroit office.

He was a curious figure there in 1945, when he hopped onto the plane with his golf clubs, ready to do battle with the Japanese.

He chuckles when he recalls his trip overseas.

TOOK CLUBS

"We were allowed to take 300 pounds of luggage with us when we shipped out," he recalled.

"Most of the guys were taking whiskey, but I wanted my golf clubs."

"When we reached Hawaii on our first stop, whiskey was selling for \$25 a fifth. It was \$35 at Tarawa and \$45 when we hit a 5 m a 11 island near New Guinea."

"It was a joke — me and my clubs — and it got laughs all the way."

Don picked up most of his medals just before the war ended.

RIGHT PLACE

His war record is a little on the comical side, his being the case of being in the right place at the right time.

"If you'd see my war record, you'd think I was a hero," said Don, and it's hard for him to hide the amusing side of it.

"Okinawa was considered a battle zone when I arrived there so I ended up with three battle stars and I never fired a shot. The only Japanese I saw were either dead or in prisoner of war camps."

What the weapons of war didn't level on Okinawa, a typhoon did shortly after the war ended in 1945.

There was little for the occupants of the island to do at that time, Don recalled. "The war was over and our squadron was deactivated," he said.

So with the free time, and those golf clubs still on hand, Don decided to build himself a golf course.

He did, constructing a three-hole layout that gave him an opportunity to get some use from those clubs that he had carted across the South Pacific.

He turned professional while attending Michigan State University (1947), and about the same time, he set the course record at Twin Lakes by carding a 29-34-63.

Don's now in the process of building his second golf course. This time it'll be the real thing. He and his brother are adding another nine holes at Twin Lakes in what is part of a \$1.5 million expansion program.



STAMP OUT TIRED FEET

put them in Freeman Contour Cushions

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Dickinson's

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE—DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
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You can be an expert bartender in your own home.

All you need is the right equipment. The brand of whiskey more people prefer. Glasses to hold it. Ice to cool it. Mixer if you like to mix it.

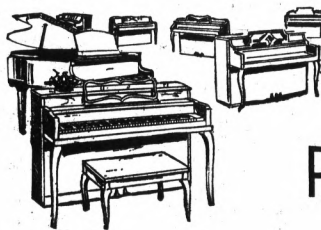
And if you have any doubt which whiskey we're talking about, just ask the expert in your local tavern which one more people prefer than any other.



Seagram's 7 Crown
The Sure One \$468 \$296 \$1085

4/5 Oz. 1st 1/2 Gal. 1st 1/2 Gal.
Code No. 475 Code No. 475 Code No. 475
1/2 GALLONS AND GALLONS AVAILABLE
AT MOST PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALERS
SALES TAX INCLUDED

Seagram Distillers Company, New York City. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.



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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 28	
1087	3
A9732	Q10855
Q108	A39
76	
WEST EAST	
42	3
KJ	Q10855
A9732	A39
Q108	
SOUTH	
AKQJ965	
4	
5	
K432	
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—K	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

There are many good dummy players around and even more good bidders. It is defense that tends to separate the men from the boys, particularly in match point duplicate. Good defense usually is based on quiet partnership co-op JACOBY eration.

In today's hand Ira Rubin and Mike Engel of New Jersey 2 managed to hold South to his contract while most other South players managed to make an overtrick.

An over-trick in rubber bridge is only 30 points. This over-trick saved in a match-point duplicate and gave the defender a top score.

Ira opened the king of dia-

monds. Mike played the deuce and it was up to Ira. He shifted to the deuce of trumps. South won in dummy with the seven and led a club. Mike played his nine.

If he had gone up with the ace there would have been no way for Ira to get in the hand and South could have ruffed his last two clubs.

At this point Ira made his second good play of the hand. He dropped his ten of clubs under South's king!

South went back to dummy with the ace of hearts and ruffed his third club. Mike is a careful player.

He thought awhile and decided that Ira's play of the ten had been made to announce possession of the king of clubs!

Ira overtook with the queen and led a second round of trumps. Declarer won, ruffed his third club in dummy, ruffed a heart back to his hand and ran off all his trumps.

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1♣ 1♦ 1♠ 1♥
Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♣
You, South, hold:
♠ A J 10 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ A Q 8 6
What do you do now?
A—Pass. This dummy has been for business and you love it.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of doubling one spade your partner bids two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny by following the stars," says the old saying. Today's forecast is for the week of April 28 to May 4, 1967. Period when you must professionalize your work and make it profitable. EXHIBIT SENSE OF HUMOR. TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Your creative forces are surging. You find things to do for yourself. Express your own feelings. You are feeling the hit of a party tonight. Exhibit intelligence.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Day features chance for travel, change, variety. Money which you have coming may be presented. Get careful accounting. Take nothing for granted. Be analytical, observant.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Your kind of a day. You are able to obtain answers concerning home, property, future security. Press for truth. Refuse to accept superficial indications.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Stick to familiar course. Remember resolutions concerning work, health, recreation. Fine evening for attending theater, dancing and throw off shell. EXPOSE YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Handle added responsibility. You may be asked to volunteer for time-consuming project. Be sure you're ready.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Best to complete jobs, projects. Not so good for initiating programs. You must give attention to problems of family member. Then you can relax at social affair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Fine for reunion with neighbors. Relations. Tendency is to scatter your friends. Be sure you finish what you start. Otherwise day could prove costly and emotional.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be assertive. You are feeling the hit of a party tonight. Exhibit intelligence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Many are attracted to your lively personality. You could shine at party tonight. Be confident. Maintain poise. You admire days significant commitment. Display sense of humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accept opposition as healthy challenge. Express some restrictions. Ultimate gain indicated if you maintain balance. Study fine print. MAY NOT BE WHAT IT APPEARS ON SURFACE.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Creative

CHORD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1♣ 1♦ 1♠ 1♥
Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♣
You, South, hold:
♠ A J 10 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ A Q 8 6
What do you do now?
A—Pass. This dummy has been for business and you love it.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of doubling one spade your partner bids two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Ira opened the king of dia-

Two Calvin Alumni Will Be Honored

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Calvin College will honor two alumni at the May 27 commencement exercises by granting them distinguished alumni awards.

Dr. W. Harry Jellicoe, professor emeritus of philosophy, was head of the department of philosophy at Indiana University when he taught there from 1935 until 1947 and was a Calvin College professor 31 years before his retirement in 1963.

Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen, a 1942 graduate, is dean of the University of Michigan School of Engineering.

Menu Attracts Cutlet Thieves

NEW YORK (AP)—Thieves with a taste—or a market—for veal cutlets have struck again at Francis Lewis High School, where an estimated \$100 worth of the meat was discovered missing after a break-in.

Several weeks ago—also when veal cutlets were on the school lunch menu—\$150 worth of them disappeared.

Future Hygienists

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Some 22 students in the first class of dental hygiene at Ferris State College receive their caps Saturday in the first of a series of precommencement activities.

The students must pass the state's practical examination of clinical dental hygiene to be all his diamonds as quickly as come registered dental hygienists.

THE BETTER HALF

On the last trump Ira had to decide whether to hold the eight of clubs or ace of diamonds, but that was no real problem. Mike had discarded his diamonds as quickly as possible.

South went back to dummy with the ace of hearts and ruffed his third club. Mike is a careful player.

He thought awhile and decided that Ira's play of the ten had been made to announce possession of the king of clubs!

Ira overtook with the queen and led a second round of trumps. Declarer won, ruffed his third club in dummy, ruffed a heart back to his hand and ran off all his trumps.

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1♣ 1♦ 1♠ 1♥
Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♣
You, South, hold:
♠ A J 10 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ A Q 8 6
What do you do now?
A—Pass. This dummy has been for business and you love it.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of doubling one spade your partner bids two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Ira opened the king of dia-

THE DOCUMENT

OH, RAHLY? HE SEEMS A TRIFLE AHEM HETEROGENEOUS! I'LL HAVE TO LOOK OVER HIS PAPERS! AFTER THE \$50 ENTRANCE FEE, OF COURSE!

UM, YAS, I'D LIKE TO ENTER TEMPLETON IN THE OPEN CLASS! NOT THAT THE PRIZE MONEY MEANS ANYTHING TO A MAN IN MY POSITION, BUT I WANT THE PUBLIC TO HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE HIM!

REGISTER HERE

IT WAS A NICE IDEA

THE DOCUMENT

THE DOCUMENT

THE DOCUMENT

ROBIN MALONE

IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW, SCEN—HE WAS JUST PASSING THROUGH...

THE FIRST OF OUR PARADE THE BUS BEING CANT BE MORE THAN THREE OR FOUR DAYS BEHIND.

STUCK IN THE LOWER VALLEY! HEAVY FLOODS COULD SPEED UP THE MIGRATION. BETTER WARN MRS. MALONE!

THE BERRYS

JACKIE! HAVE YOU BEEN PROWLING IN MY DESK AGAIN?

OH! OH!

YOU'RE GUILTY AND YOU KNOW IT!

WELL, I SAY SOMETHING!

GIVE ME A CHANCE TO THINK!

YOU JUST WANT TIME TO THINK OF HOW TO SAY NO AND MEAN 'YES' WITHOUT TELLING A LIE!

THE BORN LOSER

PETER, YOU LOOK TIRED.

(I'M A WRECK! I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK FOR DAYS!)

(PETER!)

YOU DIDN'T TELL ME! IS IT INSOMNIA OR ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING?

OH! I SLEPT FINE AT NIGHT—IT'S JUST THAT I HAVEN'T HAD TIME FOR ANY NAPS!

ALLEY OOP

WHY NOT? YOU'RE A WIDELY TRAVELED MAN, OOP...

WELL, I'M GLAD Y' THINK MY OPINION IS WORTH SUMPIN'!

ANY AS SUCH, YOUR JUDGMENT IS A VALUABLE ASSET TO THE NATION...

WELL, ER, AH...

...SO I WANT YOU TO TAKE OVER AN IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT POST...

OH, GOSH, GUZ, I COULDN'T DO THAT! I—

NEVER MIND! THIS IS A NATIONAL EMERGENCY! YOU GOT NO CHOICE!

CAPTAIN EASY

LISTEN! A SURE!

HURRY, KID, YOU DRIVE! I'LL LAY LOW IN THE BACK WITH A GUN ON YOU, SO DON'T—

NO, THIS IS MURDER NOW! I'M NOT GETTING IN ANY DEEPER!

AS THE PATROL CAR ROARS UP, SHOTS RING OUT FROM THE FLEEING MEN.

LET 'EM HAVE IT, WARTY!

LOOK, ONE IS DOWN, AND I HIT THE TALL GUY! HE GRABBED HIS HEAD AS HE STUMBLED INTO THE CAR!

BUT HE GOT OUR FRONT TIRE! JURAS, HOLD ON!

EEK & MEEK

HERE COMES A NICE EASY PITCH JUST ASKING TO GO ON A TRIP!

LOOK AT IT! IT'S JUST PLEADING TO BE SENT AWAY!

ZOOOSH!!

WELL, THERE IT GOES!

NANCY

YOU'VE GOT JAM ON YOUR FACE

DON'T BE SUCH A FUSS—BUDGET

NOBODY BUT YOU WOULD NOTICE IT

IS THAT SO?

SLURP SLURP SLURP

TIGER

LEGGIO OF THE STICK, STRIPE

I'LL THROW IT FOR YOU

YOU NEED THE EXERCISE!

DONALD DUCK

LOOK AT THAT RAT RACE DOWN THERE!

SURE GLAD I'M A FAT CAT!

By Bob Lubbers

AND AT THE OSBODA WEATHER STATION—

By Carl Grubert

By Art Sansom

By V. T. Hamlin

By Leslie Turner

By Howie Schneider

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Bud Blake

By Walt Disney

School, WEA Dispute Aired

Both Sides Explain
Stands on Grievance

The Waterford Education Association (WEA) recently filed a grievance charging the board of education with the illegal issuance of individual teacher contracts prior to a negotiated settlement of the new (1967-68) master contract.

In a statement issued yesterday, WEA Executive Secretary Robert G. Crumpton explained his group's position. School officials presented their side to day.

Said Crumpton: "Under a new law passed in 1965, public employees were given the right to bargain for their wages, hours and conditions of employment. Teachers forced to sign contracts before negotiations are completed would be those newly acquired rights."

"In effect, they are being pressured to sign a contract which not only gives them no right to know their salary, working hours, class sizes or any other condition of employment. Our agreement not to interfere with contract issuance assumes that bargaining has been completed as state law provides, continued Crumpton.

"It is our view that contracts should not have been issued until we have concluded a new collective agreement, and that these should be returned to the board assigned until that time."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS' VIEW

School officials said: "The issue seems to be extremely clear and can be broken down into two questions: Does the association have an obligation to live up to its word in the contract or is it only the school district that is thus obligated? If the association is sincere in believing it is right in this issue, will it permit it to be arbitrated as per agreement provisions?"

"The 1966-67 master agreement, which the association leadership signed, reads in part as follows: 'The association agrees that it will not interfere with the prompt execution and return of individual teacher contracts.'"

"In effect, the association has initiated a grievance because it has violated this section of the contract."

"The board of education... is convinced the only way this issue will be settled is through an impartial arbitrator and has agreed to waive its right in the grievance procedure only to save time."

There are 18.5 million men and women in the United States who are in the over 65 age group, with The National Council on Aging predicting there will be 24.5 million in 1980.

Heavy Red Shelling Hits Yanks, S. Viets

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces in South Vietnam's embattled northern sector poured artillery, mortar and rocket fire on U.S. and Vietnamese government troops overnight in some of the heaviest enemy shelling of the war.

The U.S. command said 12 American Marines were killed and 180 Marines and seven Army artillerymen were wounded in four attacks. South Vietnamese spokesmen termed the casualties light.

No enemy casualties were reported.

Heavy clouds moved back over much of North Vietnam, limiting air attacks on the North Thursday to 48 missions. All of them were made against targets in the panhandle at the southern end of North Vietnam, sparing the Hanoi-Haiphong area after three days of heavy pounding.

While fighting flared in the northernmost 1st Corps area, the Viet Cong announced they would observe a 48-hour truce from 7 a.m. May 22 to 7 a.m. May 24 (Saigon time) to mark Buddha's birthday. The Saigon government had said earlier it would cease fire for 24 hours on May 22.

There was no immediate indication whether the South Vietnamese and their allies would agree to the longer cease-fire period.

Despite the lull in the air war, the assault on North Vietnam



BACK TO SCHOOL—All but two of the past and present principals of Whittier Elementary School gathered yesterday as special guests at John Greenleaf Whittier Day. From left are Mrs. Veda Walker (1955-58); William Wright (1953-55); Kline B. Hartman (1942-53); John F. Perdue (1964-66); Mrs. Pearlina Butler (1958-64); and Booker T. Yancey, present principal of the school.

Whittier School Program Draws Former Principals

A program honoring the school's namesake and focusing attention on its educational tradition drew five former principals to observations at Whittier Elementary School yesterday afternoon.

Featured in the program was a 20-minute play staged by students and honoring John Greenleaf Whittier both as a ranking American poet and a prominent figure in the early Abolitionist movement.

Returning principals were

Oakland County Treasurer James E. Seeterlin today announced the release of \$9,007,105 in state aid funds for distribution to Oakland County school districts.

The largest single appropriation, \$920,000, is earmarked for the Pontiac school system and \$700,000 is specified for Waterford Township Schools.

\$9 Million Aid to Schools in the County

Farmington Schools will receive the third highest appropriation, \$671,100, followed by Birmingham with \$628,000, Hazel Park with \$586,000, and Royal Oak, \$500,000.

State aid funds are released six times a year to the school districts through the county treasurer's office.

Apportionment of funds is determined by a complex formula that takes into consideration a school district's tax base, pupil population and several other factors.

cost the United States Army F4C jet bomber caught fire and exploded as it was rolling down the runway for a bombing mission from Ubon Airbase in northeast Thailand. The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said the plane's two crewmen escaped unhurt but a ground crewman was seriously injured.

The blistering barrages just south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam came after weeks of increasing U.S. concern over Communist moves in the five provinces that make up South Vietnam's 1st Corps area.

HOWITZER FIRE

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that one of the attacks on Gio Linh, an allied artillery base one mile south of the DMZ, consisted of 1,100 rounds of 105mm howitzer fire. U.S. spokesmen said an estimated 250 rounds of artillery fire were directed at U.S. positions there plus uncounted rounds of mortar fire.

In the past the Communists have fired artillery sporadically, and the rain of shells laid down Thursday might arouse speculation that the enemy had strengthened its resources of heavy guns and ammunition.

Other attacks were made at Dong Ha, a U.S. Marine forward position 10 miles south of the buffer zone; at Con Thien, near Gio Linh, and at the U.S. Marine base at Phu Bai, in the south in Thua Thien Province.

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Chrysler Exec Glad Safety Issue Abating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lynn Townsend, chairman of Chrysler Corp., told newspaper publishers last night their papers were giving the auto safety controversy "somewhat less prominent play than... a few months ago."

"This is all to the good," Townsend told a banquet meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Townsend, who also is chairman of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, accepted in behalf of the auto industry the annual recognition award of the ANPA's bureau of advertising.

He said auto sales were rising again after a 12-month slump which started last April.

"Current industry sales estimates range between 8.2 and 8.5 million new cars for the calendar year 1967," Townsend said.

IMPORTS "This figure includes about 650,000 imports. This would make 1967 the third biggest year on record."

In 1955 a record 9.2 million cars were sold in the United States. Sales dropped to 8.9 million in 1966.

Townsend said government anti-inflationary policies were largely to blame for the downturn.

"We think sales will continue to improve because of the recent reversals of the fiscal and monetary restrictions imposed in 1966, and because of clear signs of improvement on consumer confidence," he said.

Thieves Vandalize West Utica School

Considerable damage to West Utica Elementary School and the loss of \$200 in photographic equipment was reported to Sheld Township police this morning.

Coy Hendricks, a custodian at the school, reported the damage at 7 a.m. today. Police found a skylight and the office door broken, the main office and principal's room ransacked and \$3 in cash missing besides the photographic equipment.

The school, victim of past burglaries, carries a notice on the office door which reads "No money in office after 3:30 p.m."

Filipino Quake Swarm Reported

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine weather bureau today reported detecting "an earth quake swarm of about 50 shocks" within a three-hour period early in the day and said this bore out reports that Mt. Taal, the killer volcano south of here, is active again.

Vulcanologists earlier this week warned that Taal, located on an island in a lake 35 air miles south of Manila, might erupt with even greater force than the 1963 explosion which claimed 150 lives. It erupted again last year, but there were no casualties.

Though St. Peter's in Rome has been listed as first in size among the great cathedrals of the world, it is technically a basilica, not a cathedral, for it is not the seat of a bishop.

Man to Direct Media Named

Position for Oakland
Schools Is Filled

A University of Nebraska audio-visual supervisor was hired yesterday as director of educational media at Oakland Schools by the Board of Education.

Robert N. Johnson, a doctoral candidate at Nebraska, will take over as the first such director at Oakland Schools Aug. 1. Part of his job will be to service county schools with audio-visual material.

In other business, the board set 4 p.m. Thursday for the opening of bids on an estimated \$3.5-million new administration building near the current facility in the Oakland County Service Center.

William Martin of Oxford was appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee for Special Education for one year. Terms of office of one year were also set for the other six members. They previously were named to unspecified terms of office.

Three special education classrooms were purchased in two Birmingham schools at a cost of about \$41,000.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

April L. Cito

Prayers for April L. Cito, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cito, 5733 Crescent Drive, Waterford Township, were to be offered today in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

April died five hours after birth Wednesday.

Surviving are the parents.

Mrs. John Sach

Requiem Mass for Mrs. John (Mary) Sach, 70, of 615 First will be 9 a.m. tomorrow, in St. John the Baptist Catholic

Soviets Orbit Unmanned Cosmos-156

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmos-156, an unmanned Sputnik, spun around the earth today. It was a symbol of Russia's determination to stay in the space race despite the ill-fight death of its most experienced cosmonaut.

The launch yesterday of the Sputnik came about 24 hours after the ashes of cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov were given a hero's burial in the Kremlin Wall.

The official Soviet announcement gave little information about Cosmos-156. Observers noted at least four earlier Cosmos satellites were unmanned prototypes for Komarov's ill-fated spacecraft, Soyuz-1.

The Cosmos program began five years ago and has since become a catch-all category for a wide range of Soviet spacings.

Any space vehicle the Soviets choose not to explain gets the Cosmos label. They have included weather forecasters, mapmakers, radiation counters, spies-in-the-sky, prototypes and other vehicles linked directly to Russia's manned spaceflight program.

Controversial Plane Crashes in Germany

BAD MEINBERG, Germany (AP) — A Starfighter of the West German Air Force crashed into a house in this resort town after the pilot had bailed out. Police said they feared at least two people in the house were killed.

The pilot was injured and so were two persons brought out of the house before it went up in flames.

It was the 67th Starfighter lost by West Germany. A string of more than 20 crashes last year started a nationwide controversy and prompted attempts to ground the planes for more than a month.

They were ordered back into the air after improvements were made on the ejection seat.



BIKE WINNERS—Rebecca Courtemanche, 7, of 259 W. Fairmont and John M. Hackett Jr., 17, of 211 Chippewa accept receipts for new bicycles from Optimist Club Bike Committee Chairman Laird Scarlett of 6530 Lamm, Waterford Township, yesterday. Their license numbers were picked at the Optimist drawing which culminated National Bicycle Safety Week. The numbers were drawn from the more than 4,000 licenses issued to area students at 36 schools during the week.

Church, Detroit, with burial in

are two sons, Charles W. of Drayton Plains and Harry R. of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. Archie E. Cother of Waterford Township; and 10 grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, John and Louis, both of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. R. J. Pullen of Sylacauga, Ala., and Mrs. Donald Jostock and Amelia Sach, both of Pontiac; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Badge

TROY — Service for Mrs. John (Lucy) Badge, 72, of 1062 Henrietta will be 1 p.m. Monday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Badge died today. She was a member of Big Beaver Methodist Church and its Women's Society of Christian Service and the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frances W. Teasdale of Troy and Mrs. Louis Price of Tampa, Fla.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters; and three brothers.

T. Arthur Green

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Former resident T. Arthur Green, 73, of Sarasota, Fla., died yesterday. His body is at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Detroit.

Mr. Greene owned the accounting firm of Arthur Greene and Associates of Detroit.

Surviving are a sister and two daughters, Patricia Bizio and Mrs. Shirley Malazzo, both of Detroit.

Mrs. Edwin W. Kendall

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Edwin W. (Agnes) Kendall, 44, of 7045 Felix died yesterday. Her body is at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are five sons, James E. and Richard, both of Pontiac, Robin at home, Dennis of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Robert of Camp Pendleton, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Henrietta Wilson of Pontiac; one brother, and five grandchildren.

John I. Richard

TROY — Requiem Mass for John I. Richard, 74, of 1895 McManus will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Guardian Angels Church, Clawson. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at Price Funeral Home.

Mr. Richard, an employee of Fisher Body Division, Detroit, died Wednesday. He was a member of St. Alan's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a son, Donald J. of Troy; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Mrs. William Spencer

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. William (Nellie Mae) Spencer, 55, of 1861 Hayes will be 2 p.m. Monday at Vass-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Spencer died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband

State Program Entries Offered

Applications for training under the State Highway Commission's Student Technician Training Program are now being accepted on a year-around basis, it was announced today.

In the past, applications for the program were accepted once a year, usually in January. High school graduates or those of an equivalent educational level may apply.

Those accepted for training are assigned to a work-study months of job training and six months of college training.

Applications can be obtained from the Michigan Civil Service Commission or from any high school counselor, Michigan Employment Security Office, Highway Department Office, or by writing John F. Meyer Jr., personal division, Department of State Highways, Lansing, Mich. 48926.

New York City's police department has 276 horses in its force. Every new horse must be a bay gelding from 4 to 8 years old, at least 62 inches high.

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