

Davis Car Smashed Up in Milwaukee Hit-Run

Hoffa Asks Jury in Assault Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa pleaded innocent and asked a jury trial today on a charge he assaulted a union aide, Samuel Baron. The trial was set for June 19.

Hoffa, accompanied by attorneys, appeared briefly in Municipal Court. Baron, sporting a cut eyebrow and bruised face, also was in court.

Laos Status Quo Still Very Shaky

Commanding General Arrives, Meets Aides, Checks on Marines

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Gen. Paul D. Harkins flew here today to size up the new U.S. combat forces in Thailand.

He said there is no basic easing of the crisis in Southeast Asia.

The general, overall commander of the forces in Thailand and the U.S. military assistance command in South Viet Nam, planned to visit the Marine out-camp in a paddy field only 30 miles south of the Laos border.

The danger of Communist aggression from Laos prompted Thailand's government to request the sending of an American force.

NOT MUCH CHANGE
There's not much change in the situation which is complicated by the crisis," Harkins told a news conference.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth G. Ross was present.

The U.S. buildup of armed night in the pro-Western Orient had moved swiftly and smoothly toward a planned peak of 5,000 Army men and Marines.

Most of the 1,800 Marines who landed here yesterday already had been flown to Udorn, a few miles south of Vientiane, the Laotian administrative capital.

Asked whether he considered there still is a serious threat to Thailand from Laos, Gen. Harkins said "the Communists are in a position to do what they did in Nam. The potential is still there for them to do the same again."

He referred to the pro-Communist, Pathet Lao's offensive at Nam Tan near the Red Chinese border which swept the Lao National Army out of northwest Laos.

Asked if the Marines would shoot suspected Communist infiltrators from Laos, Harkins said:

"No. The troops do not have the right to fire on suspect infiltrators as of now. The troops are here under the SEATO (South East Asia Treaty Organization) agreement at the request of the Thai government. We go where they think is best."

In Today's Press

Farm Surpluses
JFK would change present farm plan — PAGE 14.

Losses Freed
Refugees in war back to Nam. The. Are any place else moved? — PAGE 5.

Delinquency?
Phyllis Burtelle feels adults are overreacting to boyish pranks — PAGE 14.

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Weather 11

K Predicts U.S. Will Be Driven From Thailand

Soviet Leader Insists Intentions of Russia Are Peaceful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that if the Communist countries would leave independent Asian nations alone, the United States could get out of those areas quickly.

OBNova, Bulgaria (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today that American forces sent into Thailand by President Kennedy "will be driven out."

Khrushchev did not say who would drive them out, but his implication was that such action would be taken by the people of Thailand.

The premier said the agreement to send American troops into

Kennedy's Comments, Page 24

Thailand was signed "by the feudal rulers" whom the United States is trying to keep in power but that "the people will erase the pact."

"It is only a question of time," he said.

Khrushchev insisted the Soviet Union's intentions are peaceful.

"We are not going to start war because we think that we are all

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Prepare to Swelter Again on Saturday

8 a.m. 77
10 a.m. 80
Noon 82
1 p.m. 84
2 p.m. 84

Michigan sweltered for the fourth straight day under unseasonably hot temperatures with readings in the 80s prevailing in much of the state.

Pontiac hit a high of 95 degrees at 2:15 yesterday afternoon.

The Upper Peninsula, the weatherman said, was in for some re-



VIEWS DEATH SCENE — Capt. Leo Hazen of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is seen looking over the second-floor bedroom where Charles A. Davis was found stabbed to death yesterday. Davis apparently was knifed in bed and moved about the room before collapsing on the floor.



MURDER WEAPON? — This 8-inch butcher knife is believed to be the weapon used in the stabbing of Oakland County's first assistant corporation counsel. It was found next to the garage of the slain Charles A. Davis. Police say the killer apparently threw the knife away as he went to take Davis' car out of the garage.

'Charlie Was Family Anchor'

Kin, Friends Shocked by Death of Bachelor, Doctor Assists Mother

By DICK HANSON

A gentle, unassuming man, Charlie Davis was an unlikely martyr for murder.

His violent death left friends and family shocked and bereaved.

Mrs. Agnes Davis, the victim's 85-year-old mother, who arrived in Pontiac this morning, is suffering from shock and is under a doctor's care at the Birmingham home of Davis' relatives.

She had been visiting another son in Arizona.

The victim, a bachelor, and sister drove to Davis' home on a local-style home where he was found murdered yesterday.

The house, a half mile from the nearest neighbor, is situated on farm land that has been in the Davis family for three generations.

"Charlie was the anchorman of this family," said William Case, a cousin. He was recognized as the head of the clan at family get-togethers. Such gatherings evidently were frequent at the Davis home at 2965 E. South Blvd., Pontiac Township. The family, though small, was closely knit.

Davis and two brothers were raised in that home, with Case a frequent visitor as a boy.

"We used to bring the cows home along Adams Road," he recalled.

The original farmhouse where Davis was born was on Adams Road.

ATTENDED CENTRAL
Davis received his elementary schooling in Auburn Heights, and later graduated from Pontiac Central High School. He received his law degree at the Detroit College of Law in 1936.

When the United States entered World War II, Davis was one of the first in the Pontiac area to be drafted. He rose to the rank of captain in the artillery.

After the war, Davis went to work as Circuit Court reporter for the late Judge Frank Doty. They became close friends.

Judge Doty, who had no family of his own, treated his young clerk as a son. The judge encouraged Davis to better himself by accepting a position as assistant corporation counsel for the county in 1951.

"None of our cases are the kind that would likely create any personal animosity toward Charlie," Robert Allen, second assistant corporation counsel said.

"The surprise announcement of the delay came late Thursday night after a mission review meeting attended by Carpenter, Operations Director Walter Williams and other top Project Mercury officials.

Discussion centered on a question raised nearly three months ago: Why did the small stabilizing parachute on Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s capsule unravel at 27,000 feet instead of the intended 21,000 feet?

Mercury officials apparently were convinced at that time that it was a random failure, not likely to happen again, and no parachute changes were made in Carpenter's capsule.

Plans had been progressing smoothly for a flight scheduled for Saturday.

No Clue Found to Driver of Stolen Vehicle

Discover County Official Slain With Knife in Pontiac Twp. Home

By DON FERMOYLE

A stolen car belonging to murdered Charles A. Davis was wrecked in a hit-run accident in Milwaukee, Wis., early yesterday morning, the Milwaukee Police Department reported this afternoon.

There was no clue to the driver, a prime suspect in the slaying of Davis who was first assistant corporation counsel for Oakland County.

The car is being held for fingerprints at the request of Oakland County authorities.

Assistant Detective Sgt. Orville Youssif told The Pontiac Press.

Davis died early Wednesday morning apparently from loss of blood after being stabbed in his home countryside home at 2965 South Blvd., Pontiac Township.

"The car apparently struck a parked car at 24th and Mineral streets in Milwaukee," Youssif said. The driver then abandoned the car and fled from the scene.

"ORDINARY ACCIDENT"
Youssif added that the accident had been listed as an ordinary hit-run property damage mishap until a teletype message from local police was received alerting police across the nation to look out for a 1961 four door Pontiac, license number GA 7543.

Oakland County law enforcement officials believe the murder was an "ordinary accident."

Funeral services for Charles A. Davis will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Burial will be in a family plot at Oak Hill Cemetery in Evansville, Ind.

The seven-man tribunal sitting in the trial of the former head of the Secret Army was warned in a letter from former Col. Ives Godard—a Secret Army chief—that if either Salan or ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud are executed "you will pay with your lives."

Jouhaud, Salan's No. 2 man, already is under sentence of death. He was tried last month.

Chief Prosecutor Andre Gavalda said he also had received a letter threatening him with death if the two are executed.

Godard, who signed the letters, is a tough soldier and former chief intelligence officer in Algeria. He has been a firebrand of the Secret Army in its savage program of death and terror to keep Algeria French.

The tribunal announced the death threats in open court.

Tribunal President Charles Borret said the court had received several other letters "in the same sense" since Salan's trial opened Tuesday. Borret, peering over his horn-rimmed spectacles, said:

"It is a tribute to the courage of members of the court that no great attention has been paid to these letters."

Salan, dressed in a grey chalk-stripe suit and dark blue tie, sat with his arms folded and smiled as the court told of the threatening letters.

News Flashes

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI)—Two persons were killed and eight injured today when the roof of a Peabody Corp. warehouse here collapsed, state police reported.

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI said its agents recaptured Paul Mahaffy, 18, one of three men who fled witnesses quarters in the Cook County Jail Wednesday on Chicago's South Side today.



UP SHE GOES — As Eric Miller, captain of the good ship 'Whirlwind,' gets set to raise the flag, Cris Servo wonders if it will ever get unground in the stiff breeze. His sister Tracey sits up front. The tugboat is a familiar sight on Lake Sherwood near Milford. Eric is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Miller of 5172 Driftwood Drive. Tracey and Cris are the children of the Robert Servos of 436 Driftwood Drive.

\$1.2 Million Granted to MSU by Fund

Michigan State University Oakland today was awarded \$1.2 million by the National Science Foundation to continue in 1963 a program of upgrading math teaching in U.S. colleges.

The nationwide program involving leading mathematicians is being directed from the MSU campus. Some \$300,000 has been allocated previously.

Joyful Laotians Celebrating 3-Day Festival

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — While U.S. Marines took station in Thailand to guard against Communist aggression from Laos, Vientiane's fun-loving population today began a three-day holiday for the annual rocket festival.

Throughout the morning chanting bands of Laotians, their faces painted black and red, accompanied truckloads of rockets on long colored poles to the banks of the Mekong River facing Thailand.

The whole city was in a festive mood. The rockets were fired up

along the river bank for firing later in the day.

The rocket festival, also called the fertility feast, is held in the belief it will insure abundant rainfall during the rainy season beginning next month.

Rockets fired skyward are supposed to accelerate the rains needed for the rice crop.

Bird Is Immortalized

BIRD-IN-HAND, Pa. (UPI) — This tiny Pennsylvania Dutch community, in Lancaster County, received its name from an old hotel-tavern sign which pictured a bird and bore the inscription "A bird in hand is worth two in the bush."

Much of the work used in the U.S. comes from California.

D. W. Griffith Studio Demolished by Blaze

HOLLYWOOD — Fire wiped out the old D. W. Griffith studio, a scene of some of Hollywood's early movie-making — last night and saving wrecking crews the job of demolition.

The block-long structure was in the process of being torn down

and a scaffolding had been erected a week ago.

Three firemen were injured when the walls of the five-story building collapsed. Fifteen others scrambled to safety.

Griffith, a pioneer movie maker, filmed "Intolerance" at the studio in 1916. Since then, it has changed hands numerous times and Columbia Pictures Corp. was among the more recent occupants.

Thor's a Lot of Nickels

NEW YORK (UPI)—Each year the nations of the world use up

around 5 million pounds of nickel, by mining almost 2.5 billion nickel-containing ores, according to the nations of the world use up an international nickel company.

TONITE and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Famous Brand COSMETICS At SIMMS DISCOUNT PRICES

ROLL-ON DEODORANT Regular 49¢ value. Famous "Santal" brand.	36¢	CREME RINSE Regular 59¢ value—Royal brand in 16 ounces.	39¢
LOTION and Moisture Cream Regular \$1.18 value. Famous Jergens brand.	39¢	BUBBLE-BATH Regular 59¢ value. Fine or Apollonian.	59¢
TONI SHAMPOOS \$1 White Rain or Pompadour shampoos.	49¢	HAND CREAM \$1 Luscious Pink Golden Hand Cream.	49¢
H. H. AYERS SPRAY COLONGE \$1.25 "Spray" Mints Colonges by Ayers.	79¢	HAIR SPRAY \$1.25 Helene Curtis "Spray" Hair & Onions.	79¢
LIPSTICK and NAIL ENAMEL \$1.50 Luscious Pink Golden Floor nail.	96¢	COLOGNE and PERFUME \$2.25 Feeling in Paris Golden Floor nail.	112

All advertised prices plus Federal Taxes where applicable. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS COSMETICS
—Main Floor

SPECIAL CUT PRICES ON SIMMS 2nd Floor for TONITE and SATURDAY Only!

PAINT DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Genuine Super KEM-TONE

Deluxe LATEX WALL PAINT

\$6.59 PER GALLON 3.99
All fresh stock in white and decorator colors. Kem-Tone is fully washable and scrubable. Limit 4 gallons.

Bungalow Drikote ONE-COAT

White HOUSE PAINT

\$5.95 Value—Per Gallon 3.67
One-coat white house paint for exterior surfaces. Ideal for homes and garages. Limit 4 gallons.

Famous EZ-FLO WHITE

OUTSIDE PAINTS

\$3.95 Value—GALLON 1.68
Ideal for barns, fences, garages, boat docks, etc. White paint for wood surfaces. Limit 4 gallons.

Bungalow DRIKOTE

PRIMER and SEALER

\$4.95 PER GALLON 2.99
Exterior primer and undercoat for bare surfaces. Limit 4 gallons per person.

Paint in Rain or Shine with FORMULA '99' Paint

\$7.95 PER GALLON 5.95
Paint anytime, in any weather with formula '99'—dries in 20 minutes. Choice of white and colors. Limit 4 gallons.

9x12-Ft. Drop Cloth

Regular 49¢ Value—Now 29¢
Clear plastic cloth to protect floors and furniture while painting. Limit 2 drop cloths.

GALLON Paint Thinner

Regular \$1.19 Value 64¢
Sealed factory cans. For thinning paints, cleaning brushes, etc.

Roll Masking Tape

Regular \$1 Roll 64¢
3/4-inch width by 60-yard roll. For masking window panes while painting, sealing cartons, etc.

4-Pc. Paint Brush Set

Regular \$1 Value 64¢
Set has 1/2-1-1 1/2 and 2-inch brushes. Pure bristles. Limit 1 set.

Derusto Spray Paint

1.89
Keeps rust away—stops it before it starts or prevents it from spreading. 16-ounces in assorted colors.

WATERLOX SEALER FINISHER

TRANSPARENT Pints...\$1.05 Quarts...\$1.80 Gallons...\$6.00
Heavy body Pints...\$1.20 Quarts...\$2.10 Gallons...\$7.25
Sealer and finisher for interior woods and floors. Rubs to fine line.

WATERLOX HEAVY BODY FINISH COAT

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Sealer and finisher for interior woods and floors. Rubs to fine line.

Remington Adjustable 'ROLL-A-MATIC' Electric Shaver

\$26.95 Value 15.88
Roll-A-Matic razor with the adjust-able shaving roller head...close, close, close. With cord and case. Factory guaranteed.

NORELCO Floating Head Electric Razor

\$29.95 Value 15.88
Floating Head model to hug the contours of the face for faster, closer, closer. With cord and case. Factory guaranteed.

Summer SHOES

BOYS' and GIRLS' Play Shoes

By ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

Regular values for boys' styles in-cluding canvas, leather, and a few white bucks...girls' styles in-cluding canvas, leather, and a few white bucks...Barfoot sandals for boys and girls...styles in stock. GUARANTEED for its wear and by Simms and Endicott-Johnson.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS SHOES
—Discount Basement

TONITE and SATURDAY PRICE-CUTS

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

4¢ CIGARS

BOX of 50's for 1.49
Regular \$2.00 value—Factory Seconds—A smooth smoker. Limit 2.

Works in All Lighters RONSONOL Fluid

Reg. 29¢ 15¢
4 ounces of Ronsonol lighter fluid in swivel spout con. Limit 2 cans.

Heavy Glass 4 1/2-Inch Glass Ash Tray

Reg. 15¢ 8¢
4 1/2-inch square ash tray, 1 1/2-inch deep. Limit 2.

Jumbo CLARK BARS

Regular 15¢ candy bars. Famous Clark—nationally favorite candy—Limit 5 bars. 7¢

PEANUT CREAM Clusters

59¢ POUND 29¢
Chocolate peanut cream clusters...a tasty candy treat.

M & M CANDIES

Plain Style 69¢ POUND 44¢
Bulk M&M candies—the chocolate candy with the thin shell—creams, nuts, and in your mouth, not in your hand.

Smart Italian Imports

MEN'S and LADIES Sun Glasses

Values to \$2.95 77¢
Made in Italy—smart designs in latest frames, styles and colors. For men's and women's wear—protect eyes against sun-glare.

Family Pack—240 PIECES

Stationery Pack

Regular 98¢ value—pack of 180 sheets of 6x8-inch paper and 60 envelopes. Limit 2 packs. 49¢

LEGAL SIZE ENVELOPES

39¢ Value 27¢
For home and office use—pack of 50 envelopes in legal 9 1/2-inch size. Limit 2 packs per person.

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ALL STEEL Copper Finish 18-Inch Bar-B-Q Grills

\$8.95 Value 3.99
14-inch Grill...\$5.44
As shown—barbecue broiler with hinged cover to adjust grill. Ideal for preparing a snack or a complete meal outdoors.

Special Purchase BAR-B-Q Cooking Tools

\$1.00 Value—Each 4.8¢
★ 1—Hamburger Turner
★ 2—Two-Prong Fork
★ 3—Basting Brush
★ 4—Fire Rake
As pictured—chrome-plated outdoor cooking tools with rustic handles, strong leather thong. Your choice at one low price.

Ice Cooler Chest

\$8.00 Value—6.88
Shaped as shown—in insulated cooler chest to carry your picnic foods and beverages.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS —PICNIC NEEDS—2nd Floor

We Bought "Salesmen" Samples of These—
Ladies' \$7.95 to \$10

Swim Suits

SIZES 30—32—34 ONLY

2.99

All First Quality LIMITED SELECTION
ALL ONE PRICE

Latex and lined cottons...1-pc. styles...prints and solid color (few whites)...one-piece styles...built-in uplifts...adjustable straps...priced below usual wholesale.

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—Main Floor
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SIMMS Has Everything for YOUR DECORATION DAY PICNICS!

P.S.—It'll Cost Less Money Too!

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Instant Charcoal Lighter Fluid

Reg. 45¢ 27¢
Cook Out! Charcoal lighter fluid to start charcoal fires instantly.

Grill Cleaner

\$1 Value 29¢
Easily cleans your bar-b-q grills. No hard scrubbing.

Charcoal Briquets

10-POUND Bag for \$1.69
Ozark hickory for real hickory flavor and fragrance. Limit 20 pounds.

Gal. Picnic Jug

\$3.95 Value 1.99
As shown—new hump-al-all-weather, plastic inside and out—self-insulating. (No rust or corrosion. With pour spout.)

Picnic Baskets

\$3.95 Value 2.48
18x12x10-inch basket with double handles, hinged cover of mononite. Lined interior. Save here.

For Split—Tumble Action Bar-B-Q Basket

\$3.29 Value 2.49
7x12 inches—as shown to barbecue cut-up meats and food better.

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\$8.95 Value 3.99
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As shown—barbecue broiler with hinged cover to adjust grill. Ideal for preparing a snack or a complete meal outdoors.

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Save At Simms on NEW KODAK KODACHROME SPEED FILMS

\$2.15 KODACHROME II 35mm Slide Film 165
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New Kodachrome II hi-speed 25 daylight speed film for finest color slides ever. Genuine Kodak films.

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Choice of indoor 40 speed or outdoor 25 speed film for beautiful color movies. Full 50 foot rolls at discount.

For 8mm MOVIES and 35mm SLIDES

TECHNICOLOR KODACHROME COLOR FILM PROCESSING

\$1.85 Value 89¢
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PRE-PAID MAILERS for 8mm movies—roll or magazines and 35mm slides—20 exp. roll. Processed by latest automatic equipment. Mailed to your home for

Genuine KODAK PROCESSING

New low price of regular \$1.85 Kodak processing of 8mm roll—20 exp. roll—20 exp. slides—roll—\$1.50

8mm REEL and CAN

All Metal—200 Ft. \$1.10 Value 39¢
\$1.25 Value—200 Ft. 39¢
\$1.50 Value—400 Ft. 49¢
\$1.75 Value—600 Ft. 59¢
\$2.00 Value—800 Ft. 69¢
\$2.25 Value—1000 Ft. 79¢

Movie Reel Chests

200-Ft. Holds 12 Reels and Cans \$2.95 Value 1.99
\$3.95 Value—300 Ft. 2.19
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SLIDE TRAYS

45¢ TDC TRAYS Hold 30 Slides 3 for 89¢
\$1.45 SAWYERS TRAYS—Hold 36—89¢
\$2.25 ANGUS ANQUIP Magazine—Hold 36—1.39

SLIDE FILE CHEST

\$3.25 Value—Now 1.59
Holds 150 glass mount single slides or 300 plain mounts. All metal construction, carrying handle.

'LARK' Flash Camera Set

Regular \$7.95 Value 4.67
Imperial Lark flash camera with built-in flash unit, includes film, bulbs and batteries. Take color slides, snaps and black and white on 127 film—12 pictures per roll. \$1 holds in battery.

KODAK Flash Camera Set

Regular \$12.50 Value 9.47
As shown—Kodak "STARBITE" outfit with built-in flash, film, bulbs, and batteries. Take slides, snaps, black and white. Double exposure prevention. \$1 holds in battery.

SAWYERS 500-W Projector

\$69.50 Value—Now 47.89
"Crestline" 500 watts, blower cooled with forward and reverse settings. Automatic changer. Built into case with sturdy carry handle.

REVERE 4-TRACK STEREO Recorder

\$259.50 Value—Now 199.89
Model T2200 recorder complete with microphone, hi-fi cable, radio and TV attachment cords. Empty reel and tape. \$1 holds in battery.

4-Track Stereo SOUND TAPES

Big Assortment of Titles 3.98
Titles include: • Tribute to Benny Goodman
• Tribute to Les Brown
• Tribute to Count Basie
• Tribute to Glenn Miller
• Tribute to Ink Spots
• My Fair Lady
• Dance the Twist
• Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey
• Latin American Music
• Broadway in Blue
• Bear Barrel Bedlam Polka...plus others with about 10 songs on each reel.

WATERLOX SEALER FINISHER

TRANSPARENT Pints...\$1.05 Quarts...\$1.80 Gallons...\$6.00
Heavy body Pints...\$1.20 Quarts...\$2.10 Gallons...\$7.25
Sealer and finisher for interior woods and floors. Rubs to fine line.

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EDWARD'S
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\$14.95
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All Married Men
Largest Selection
Highest-Priced Diamonds
All Market Down
EDWARD'S OUTLET
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Cambodia Intends to Buy \$5,000 in U.N. Bonds
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cambodia informed acting Secretary-General U Thant Thursday it intends to buy \$5,000 in U.N. bonds.
This brings to 32 the number of countries that have purchased or pledged to purchase a total of \$64,946,175 of the \$200 million bond issue. Pending congressional approval, the United States is expected to buy up to another \$100 million.

Church Warned to Skip 'Extras,' Stick to Own Job
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A Methodist bishop warns that the church has tried to do everybody's job "all the way from that of the Kiwanis Club to the psychiatrist's couch."
"If the church is not to become insignificant in our time," Bishop James K. Matthews of Boston said Thursday, "it must do its own job."

Soviet Naval VIP Dies
MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers announced today the death of Adm. Arseni Grigorovich Golovko, first deputy commander in chief of the Soviet Navy. He was 55.
He addressed the sixth assembly of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Burglary Suspect Loses Game to Police Team
BOSTON (AP)—A South End man struck out Thursday night before he got a chance to bat. Police had two burglary suspects in custody and were seeking a third. They spotted him playing right field in a softball game in Roxbury.
They made the arrest as he headed for the plate to bat.
Japan's inland sea extends 250 miles in length.

DOBBS Furniture
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Ex-Students Say Civil Marriage Caused Ouster

NEW YORK (AP)—Two former students complained in a court action today that they were dismissed from St. John's University for going through a civil marriage—even though they later were married by a priest.

A third student said he also was dismissed by the Brooklyn Roman Catholic school simply because he served as a witness at the civil marriage.

The three students, all Catholics and seniors, are asking in the action filed in Brooklyn Supreme Court that the school be required to reinstate them so they can be graduated next month.

The university, which has 11,000 students, declined comment. It is charged by regents of the State of New York and is open to persons of all religious faiths.

Ex-Red Party Officer Barred From MSU

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University is off limits for an ex-convict officer of the national Community Party, university trustees ruled yesterday.

The MSU Young Socialist Club last week invited Robert G. Thompson, long-time member of former official of the Communist party of speak on the campus next week.

University trustees were contacted by President John A. Hannah yesterday and asked for their opinion on permitting Thompson to speak on campus. The directed Hannah to deny use of university facilities for the speech. Only member of the six-man board not contacted was C. Allen Herfan of Detroit, who was reported out of the state.

Caro Judge Loses Authority

Supreme Court Orders Jurist Off His Bench Because of Misconduct

LANSING (AP)—Judge Henderson Graham of Caro has been ordered by the State Supreme Court to stop functioning as Tuscola County probate judge.

He remains in office, however, and will continue to collect his \$10,000-a-year salary for the rest of his present term—expiring at the end of this year.

Graham had tried to borrow money from an estate he was probating.

The high court, which has no authority to remove a judge from office, issued the order yesterday, charging Graham with "judicial misconduct in office."

It appointed Circuit Judge Timothy Quinn of Lapeer to direct and supervise the probate court until further notice.

The order followed the refusal of the legislature last month to pass a resolution directing Gov. Swainson to fire the judge. The resolution was killed in the House, 105-3.

The court had recommended the ouster unanimously, terming the attempt to get the loan "intolerable and unpardonable."

He sought the loan from the estate of Mrs. Edwina Dering Green, then a minor, through Mrs. Eugene Goszowski, guardian of the estate and Mrs. Green's older sister. The younger sister now is a daughter-in-law of Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingston, House majority leader.

Mrs. Goszowski said Graham had told her the surety bond on the estate would be increased from \$3,000 to \$20,000 unless she granted the loan.

Supreme Court sources said Graham could be re-elected and continue to draw his salary. But, they added, he could not function until the Supreme Court acts on his order.

Integration Decree Now Eight Years Old

NEW YORK (AP)—Pickets observed the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court school desegregation decision Thursday with demonstrations seeking quick and nationwide enforcement of anti-segregation laws.

About 50 pickets sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality demonstrated at the Republican and Democratic state headquarters and conferred with officials at both places.

They distributed leaflets declaring that, although the Supreme Court decision was eight years old, only seven per cent of the Negro students in the South attended desegregated schools.

Funds Are Released for New AF Facility

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Air Force Regional Engineering Office reported yesterday release of \$35,000 for construction of an aircraft

weapons shelter at Wrightsville Air Force Base, Okla., Mich. The facility is for adjusting radar and missile guidance gear on fighter-interceptor aircraft.

Ten gallons of coal tar are recovered from a ton of coal.

Norman Vincent Peale to Speak at College

HOLLAND (AP)—Hope College yesterday announced Dr. Norman Vincent Peale as its commencement speaker and Dr. Frederick H. Oert as baccalaureate speaker.

Dr. Peale, prominent minister, lecturer and author, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address June 4. He has served as pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City since 1932.

Pets are living about five years longer on the average than they did 20 years ago.

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Should Allow Cameras in Reporting Trials

A subject that often has been discussed in the past comes to the fore again in an article published by the American Bar Association.

ALBERT E. BLASHFIELD, ex-president of the Michigan Bar Association, urges that the ABA's Canon 35 be revised so as to allow cameras to be used in reporting trials.

We have favored this move in the past and will continue to do so. The fact that Canon 35 now forbids cameras in courtrooms is a throwback to the Lindbergh trial days.

A great deal of time has passed and the situation has changed. The hubbub and high jinks as far as news photographers are concerned are long gone.

Today these men are an integral part of any news event. There are no doors, outside of courtrooms barred to photographers. Even the most private and intimate rooms of the White House have been opened to news photographers.

Mr. Blashfield has pointed out that photographic and electronic techniques have improved greatly over the years. A photographer can work today and be no more obtrusive than a reporter with a pencil.

Noise and bright lights can be completely eliminated in the taking of courtroom pictures. There is now no danger that cameras will disrupt trials.

Since the aforementioned are all true, why not extend the public's right to see what goes on in our courts?

Marine Band Is Tired of Making Music

U.S. Marines holding the beachhead on the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., do not consider this assignment the soft touch it once was. The particular group we refer to is the proud U.S. Marine Band.

In fact it is even rumored that they may vote Republican next time since they are just plain weary from overwork. The duty of this band is to play for Presidents' official functions.

And it is no secret that the party-loving Kennedys and their clique really have this band on the jump. Reports are that the administration has it hopping to the tune of 1,000 engagements a year.

These musicians are playing for far more functions — official and otherwise — than for any other administration. The band members are griping that they never have a moment to themselves. We can understand this by reading of the Kennedys' fast social pace.

The segment of the band which is really getting a workout is the dance combo. They are responsible for furnishing music for the majority of the gay social hours at the White House.

Naturally, servicemen do not receive union pay, and overtime is supposedly just a part of the job. The Marine bandsters are quietly claiming "battle fatigue" and wondering just how much of this after-hours patriotism can be expected from the New Frontier.

Warmth Is Welcome

It's hot and who really cares? The last few days fortunately have been lovely and balmy, just like mid-August. This span of good weather could be criticized because it is too warm, but no one really wants to.

Official thermometers register that it is downright hot, but after so many

weeks of the reverse along with rain and drizzle, it's a welcome relief.

In another month or so we'll all be complaining about the high temperatures, but for now savor these days because they are unnatural for this time of year.

Our answer to those fussing about it, "Enjoy it while you can. Memorial Day may well be cold."

Washington Push Programs

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Half a dozen big conferences are being staged in the latter half of May to drum up support for Kennedy administration farm, economic reform, medical care for the aged, foreign trade, conservation and recreation programs now coming to the showdown stage in Congress.

Washington veterans can recall no similar White House propaganda blitz on such a massive scale. President Kennedy will make major addresses before all groups.

The drive will reach its high point in the 23 city rallies on Sunday to support medical care for the aged through Social Security. The President will speak at a Madison Square Garden rally in New York. His appearance will be relayed by closed-circuit television to big-screen showings in the other 27 major cities from coast to coast.

National Council of Senior Citizens is the sponsoring organization for these rallies. They hope to total an attendance of around 100,000 to impress the House Ways and Means Committee just when it is scheduled to take up the medical care legislation.

Department of health, education and welfare, lobbying for this legislation under the direction of HEW Secretary Abraham Ribicoff, has already drawn fire from the American Medical Assn. and congressmen opposed to the administration proposal. But it is pointed out that AMA itself has mounted an intense lobbying effort to kill the bill.

Other administration drives for its pet projects will not be as pretentious as the medical care ballyhoo, but they will not be without their impact on legislation.

The World Food Forum in Washington closing today, was billed as an observance of Department of Agriculture's 100th birthday. But much of the scheduled three-day program was devoted to panel discussions of farm problems over the next century by some 1,500 national and international experts.

All this will stress objectives of the Kennedy administration omnibus farm legislation now before Congress, the Food for Peace and foreign aid programs for underdeveloped countries and to feed the world's growing population.

Next week has been designated World Trade Week. The idea is to promote local commerce all over the country to discuss the President's trade expansion program.

The Washington meeting, an all-day conference yesterday was intended to bring together representatives from nearly 50 organizations supporting liberalized trade policy. A coordinating council under Charles P. Taft will provide information for lobbies supporting the trade legislation as it moves through Congress.

Next on the program will be the White House Conference on National Economic Issues, Monday through Wednesday. It will draw about 200 invited leaders of business, labor unions and the general public. Sponsoring organization is the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy.

The group will be addressed by most of the cabinet members. Their speeches will provide opportunity to put in plugs for the President's plans for tax reform, economic growth, full employment, transportation and public works.

Verbal Orchids to—

May Babcock of Birmingham; 92nd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ellemaster of Rochester; 56th anniversary.

(Editor's Note — To assist us in compiling our Verbal Orchids feature, we would appreciate your calling or writing the Man About Town column, editorial department of The Press with birthdays 80 and over and wedding anniversaries 50 and over. The information should be in our hands several days in advance of publication.)



Another Ride!

David Lawrence Thinks:

Thailand Opens Way to 'Save' Cuba

WASHINGTON — It's a little hard to understand why the United States is sending 5,000 troops into Thailand — nearly eight thousand miles away — to help keep the Communists from extending into that country the hold they already have over Laos, while nothing is being done about rescuing Cuba, only 90 miles away from our shores.

President Kennedy says the American troops were sent into Thailand "to help keep the Communists from extending into that country the hold they already have over Laos, while nothing is being done about rescuing Cuba, only 90 miles away from our shores."

But if a regional association like this can take action so far away from the United States, it may be asked: Why isn't the Organization of American States being persuaded to send troops into Cuba to rid the island of the Communist dynasty that rules there?

Surely, eliminating the menace of communism in Cuba would seem to be all-important to the security of the United States and of the nations to the south of us.

It appears to be generally agreed that Fidel Castro really doesn't control Cuba but that alongside of him are a set of aides and advisers trained in Moscow who continually carry on hostile activities toward other Latin-American countries.

In the last meeting of the Organization of American States, the United States government had a hard time getting acquiescence to a plan for economic sanctions against the Communist regime in Cuba.

Little has been heard since as to what the Washington government is doing to mobilize Latin-American governments behind a plan to drive the Communists out of Cuba.

As a matter of fact, the United States need not wait for the consent of the other states any more than it did in Thailand.

The Southeast Asia Treaty, for instance, unlike the NATO pact, provides that, when there is danger of aggression in the area, each member shall be governed by its own "constitutional processes." This is but another way of saying that each country shall make its own decision.

It will be contended, of course, that the country parson

Wholly on the basis of the nature of the growth and the type of research being carried on, admission for study and care will be recommended or rejected.

If admission is recommended, the patient will be accepted either at the Bethesda Center or at one of the other cooperating hospitals throughout the country where special studies are in progress. If the recommended hospital is at a great distance from the patient's home and the costs of a long trip are prohibitive, a governmental grant for transportation may be given.

Once admitted, government grants pay the costs of research drugs, examinations related to research and room and board during the period of hospital stay for

Voice of the People: Say Ransom for Prisoners Isn't Insult to Our Dignity

I disagree with Mary Curtis on the appropriateness of collecting money to buy the freedom of the prisoners taken by Castro. She says "It offends our dignity." If her husband, brother or son was among the prisoners she would ask for contributions to save them.

She has a valid argument when she says that the money will be used to tighten communist's grip on the island. This can be solved with the help of the federal government. The fund raisers could buy food from government surplus and send it to Castro in place of cash. This is the least the government can do after goofing up the invasion.

In paying ransom for the Americans we're not adding communism but rather we are showing concern and responsibility for our fellow Americans. It does not insult American dignity but shows our ability to stand up and fight for our fellow man. If Castro did not need this money he would have given no alternative but life imprisonment or death to these men.

I agree with President Kennedy's action. It shows America's concern for her fellow man. We are upholding the American policy of freedom.

Judy Fickett
519 Highland Ave.
248 Bondale St.

'Where Are Letters on Church Walkout?'

There were letters of disapproval of a picture of an ousted Catholic on her knees, asking to be united with the church. This week there was a picture of a whole congregation walking out of church, while the pastor was still speaking. Where are the letters of rebuke to this? It's a shame so many people are prejudiced.

'Getting Plenty for Our Taxes'

A writer says "all of us will go without so someone can land on the moon" and that she's not getting her money's worth.

How can this person believe she is getting nothing in return?

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 18, the 138th day of the year with 227 to follow in 1962.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mercury.

On this day in history: In 1832, Massachusetts became the first state in the Union to pass a statute making school attendance compulsory for children between the ages of eight and 14 years.

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President by Republicans meeting in Chicago.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Tennessee Valley Authority Act.

In 1953, American aviator, Jacqueline Cochran became the first woman to fly faster than the speed of sound.

A thought for the day: Spanish author Cervantes said: "The exploits of rash men are to be attributed rather to good fortune than to courage."

Case Records of a Psychologist: Short Words Used During Crisis

The assistant pastor delivered an opening prayer that ran 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for 1 timed it to be accurate.

It was a typical trite church prayer covering the standard items of asking God to remember all those who could not be present because of illness, and those present who needed help, etc. etc.

If you priests and clerics wish to show off on the pulpit by long oratorical prayers, why not go into a huddle with some advertising man in your parish, and at least vary your true formula?

If you are not praying direct from the heart (which means about a 10 or 12 word prayer) then you are trying to show off, so let an advertising copy writer give you pointers.

TERSE PRAYERS
One of my medical colleagues was called by a frantic husband to examine his ailing wife.

"You have anything to say to her," the doctor informed him in the hall outside the bedroom, "you better do it fast. For your wife is dying and will last only a few minutes."

Overwhelmed with shock, desolation and anguish, would you husbands have said:

This man knelt down by the bedside. He took his wife's hands in his own, and poured out his heart with this single sentence:

"Honey, I love you with all my heart."

Only 8 words in all! No fancy phrases or oratorical effusions. In a time of crisis, we use monosyllables and few of them, but to the point.



If you clerics want to indulge in oratory, let the congregation keep their eyes open so they can see your facial expression and gestures.

It is poor platform psychology to let an audience shut its eyes, so make your public prayers short.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich. Enclose a self-addressed envelope and 50 cents to cover mailing. We will mail you a copy of this psychological column when you send (for his psychological column) a self-addressed envelope and 50 cents to cover mailing.

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She's Really Human, You Know

Move Seeks to Succor Minister's Wife

By ARLENE G. LABUE

Syracuse Herald-Journal Reporter
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—

There's a move afoot to remind church congregations that their minister's wife is human, even if she can't expect to be as fancy

as the wives of some of the nation's great ministers. The City of Pontiac will receive a grant for the purchase of a new home for the minister's wife.

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The grant is for a new home for the minister's wife. The grant is for a new home for the minister's wife. The grant is for a new home for the minister's wife.

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free as sisters outside the parsonage.

A national survey is under way and a theological school plans to publish a manual to guide the wives in their behavior and the congregations in their demands.

Mrs. Hugh F. Miller, a parson's wife, is a member of a 12-woman team that seeks to correct any conception of the clergyman's wife as a harried, drab woman with a smile etched on her face.

The women are members of the interdenominational advisory committee of a research program on "The Minister's Wife," being conducted by the Boston University School of Theology under a grant from the Lilly Foundation, Inc.

Their mass-interview project will take three years.

"What we want to establish is a factual rather than a high-flown ideal," said Mrs. Miller, the wife of the pastor of the Eastwood Baptist Church.

"As things stand, what most people think a minister's wife should be is enough to scare a girl stiff," Mrs. Miller said.

Manuals given wives of seminary students are just awful, she added.

While the factual ideal will help guide seminary students' wives

and fiancées, the researchers hope it also will ease the task of parsonage women by remodeling the thinking of the country's congregations.

"It's what the church people expect that shapes the life of the pastor's wife," said Mrs. Miller, who has spent nearly 20 years in various congregations.

But certain restrictions make it difficult for the clergyman's spouse to be herself.

She must think twice before buying a high-fashion gown, or trying an exotic hairdo. (Hair coloring is strictly taboo.)

Her children must be models of good behavior; her personal and family plans must be flexible to accommodate the whims of a congregation.

In one church, Mrs. Miller recalled, she was expected to substitute regularly for an organist, without pay.



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Weeping Lee Ying Forced to Give Up Her New Freedom

HONG KONG — Weeping Lee Ying apparently has been sent back to Red China after clutching briefly at freedom.

A photograph of the sobbing girl, taken as she learned she could not stay in this overcrowded British crown colony, attracted worldwide attention and sympathy.

The plight of the girl, 19 years old, holding a ragged handkerchief to her face, prompted American offers of a home and a job.

The offers were cabled to the Associated Press Bureau here, which distributed the picture.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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the U.S. consulate and Hong Kong officials.

Although the method of handling the refugee return operation makes positive confirmation impossible, it is 99.9 per cent certain that Lee Ying was sent back to Red China last Saturday morning.

HELD OVERNIGHT

She was photographed on Friday afternoon by P. C. Lee (no relation), a cameraman for the English language Hong Kong Tiger Standard after she had been caught with a small group of other refugees by British army Gurkha soldiers about two miles inside the Hong Kong border.

She and others in her group immediately was taken to a holding camp where some three thousand were fed, held overnight, and then returned by army and police trucks Saturday to the Red China border.

Hong Kong officials make no

attempt to register the names or conduct a roll call at the holding camp but there have been no reports of escapes from the camp. She sobbed out her name to the cameraman but would not give her home village in Kwangtung Province, perhaps with the idea it would prevent trouble for her family.

She said she crossed the border before dawn Friday eluding Hong Kong police who patrol the border, but was caught by the Gurkha soldiers who comb the hills and valleys between the border area and Kowloon City.

The refugee operation area is forbidden to newsmen and photographers but Chinese photographers had Chinese photo-graphers Lee dressed in old clothes and peeked his way into the area on foot. He was given no trouble by the Gurkha soldiers.

Hong Kong's British administration decided several months ago

to send back all newly arrived to Red China. A lawyer in a town 100 miles from Raleigh called and was very interested in it.

Jay Rocky, Seattle World's Fair public relations director, cabled the Hong Kong bureau of the Associated Press, saying he had arranged a sponsor and a job at the fair for the girl.

George Schwimmer, a claims examiner for the New York State Department of Labor, sent this telegram to the Associated Press in New York:

"I will assume responsibility for her if she can be located and brought to this country."

Schwimmer, who lives in Bellevue, Queens, said later:

"That picture really shook me up emotionally."

"The thing I'm mad about is that our policy has been to encourage revolt and defection. Now these people do defect, and we do

nothing for them."

"I'm not blaming the British or anyone in particular. They may have special overpopulation problems. But somebody in the free world ought to do something."

REACTION TREMENDOUS

It was one of the most moving pictures to come across the news desk in some time. Reader reaction to it has been tremendous.

"I've had several calls from people so moved by the picture they wanted to know if there was a fund they could contribute to so the girl would not have to go back



SHE GETS SYMPATHY — This picture of Lee Ying, a 19-year-old Chinese refugee girl who apparently has been sent back to Red China, has attracted worldwide attention and sympathy. The plight of Lee, weeping as she learns she could not stay in Hong Kong, overcrowded British Crown colony, prompted American offers of a home and a job.

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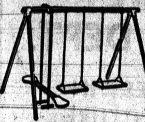
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12' by 15' Ivory 68.88	9' by 15' Beige 48.88
12' by 12' Cocoa 58.88	12' by 18' Chestnut Tweed 79.88

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President to See His Sick Father

Will Help Dem Raise
Funds in New York,
Push Medicare Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy flies to New York late today for a visit with his ailing father at the start of a weekend in which he will play his medical care program and help Democrats raise money.

Kennedy is due to land at La Guardia Airport about 6 p.m. and motor immediately to the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy was shifted late last month to this institute for physical medicine and rehabilitation center from his home in Palm Beach, Fla.

Kennedy will address a Democratic fund-raising rally in honor of his 65th birthday, which occurs May 28, at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. In the afternoon he speaks at the dedication of a cooperative apartment development sponsored by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The President delivers another speech in the Garden at a Sunday afternoon rally to encourage support for his program, to finance medical care for the aged by Social Security taxes.

Kennedy will stay at the Carlyle hotel in Upper Manhattan. He plans to return to Washington Sunday evening.

Honor Ex-UP Prof

HOUGHTON (AP) — Wilfrid C. Polkinghorne, professor emeritus of the Michigan Tech Department of Civil Engineering, has been presented a life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. Polkinghorne served on the Michigan Tech faculty from 1930 until his retirement in 1961.

Political Boundaries Meaningless in Jungle

Seems Southeast Asia One Front to Reds

By FRED NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Mao Tse-tung, Red China's leader and chief strategist, once wrote: "When the situation is serious, the guerrillas must move with the facility of water and the ease of the blowing wind. Their tactics must deceive, tempt and confuse the enemy."

"They must lead the enemy to believe that they will attack him from the east and north, and they must then strike him from the west and south."

These tactics, outlined by Mao in 1937, may very well be the ones being followed by the Communists in southeast Asia today.

This would suggest that the Red Chinese and Communist North Vietnamese Polarisland acts regarding Thailand, Laos and South Viet-

Nam as a single theater of action. Political boundaries become meaningless from a military point of view in an area of jungle and mountain.

Thus, as the United States steps up its aid to South Viet Nam and the Communists are threatened with a military setback there, they are able to shift their emphasis rapidly to southern Laos, creating a consequent threat to Thailand.

Western observers around the perimeter of Red China say the lightning capture of Nam Thua by Communist Pathet Lao forces is a decisive victory for Peiping over Moscow.

The Red Chinese oppose Moscow's peaceful coexistence policy and have no liking for any under-Nam Polarisland acts regarding Thailand, Laos and South Viet-

cerns what they call a "national liberation movement."

Their basic contention has been that "the victory goes to those who fight the imperialists, not to those who negotiate with them."

They will use the capture of Nam Thua as proof of the validity of their position.

From Hong Kong comes two other bits of interesting speculation.

The Asian Communist parties have shown great attention to significant anniversaries.

For six months the Communists had been threatening Nam Thua and it therefore may be significant that they chose last week for their attack.

May 6 was the eighth anniversary of the decisive onslaught at Dien Bien Phu. In the literature of North Vietnamese Communists, the victory over the French at Dien Bien Phu marked the high point of their military history.

The question of timing also linked to the recent visit to south-

east Asia of U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, a frequent target of Peiping propaganda.

McNamara arrived in Thailand on May 8, just as the Pathet Lao sealed their hold on Nam Thua and began moving toward the Thai border.

A comparison was made to former President Eisenhower's visit to Taipei in June 1960 which was a signal to the Red Chinese to step up their artillery bombardment of the nationalist Chinese offshore island of Quemoy.

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Twelve East Germans Tunnel to Freedom

BERLIN (AP) — A refugee leader disclosed today that 12 East Germans, led by an 81-year-old man, escaped through a tunnel into West Berlin on May 5.

Rainer Hildebrandt, chairman of the Union of Ex-Prisoners and Political Refugees, said the escape was disclosed with the approval of West Berlin authorities. He explained that police of the Communist East German regime found the tunnel five days after the flight.

Hildebrandt said the tunnel was 105 feet long and took 16 days to dig.

Seven men, four women and a 16-year-old boy escaped. All of them worked on the tunnel. Hildebrandt said, under the direction of one of the group, a former stonemason.

Muskegon College Sets Parley on World Trade

MUSKEGON (AP) — A West Muskegon conference on world trade has been scheduled June 20 by Muskegon Community College's vocational and adult education division.

Arranged in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce and Small Business Administration, the conference is tailored specifically to needs, requirements and opportunities of small business firms in overseas trade.

Wedding Near for Star

ROME (AP) — Swedish-born movie actress Anita Ekberg said she will marry Australian actor Rod Taylor as soon as he completes his part in a film currently being made in Hollywood.

About 21,000 persons in the U.S. die of accidental falls each year.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



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men's sizes S-M-L-XL

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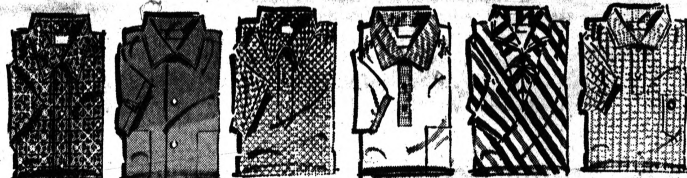
PENNEY'S TOWNCRAFT FASHION SPORT SHIRTS

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Small fashionable print. Dark colors! 2.98

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Action shoulder Ban-Lon® Knit! 5.95

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men's sizes 30 to 36

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Men's sizes 28 to 42

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SCOTCHGARD FINISH ON OUR WALK SHORTS!

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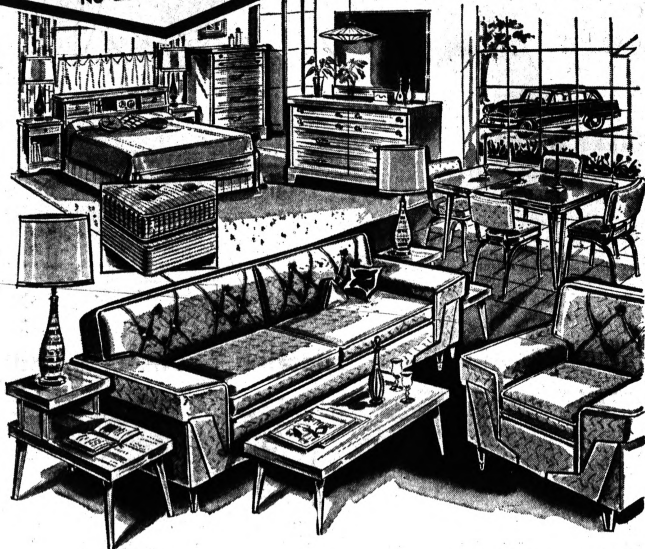
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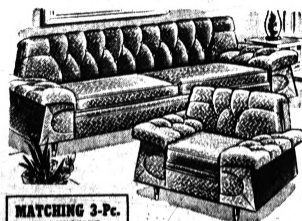
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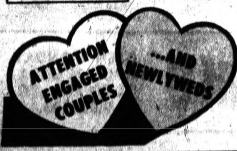
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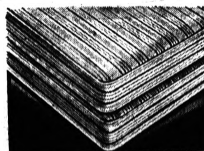
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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

ELEVEN

Pontiac Northern Will 'J-Hop' With Harlem Nocturne Theme

By PAMELA MORRIS
Tomorrow evening Northern's cafeteria will be transformed into a woodland city as the junior class presents "Harlem Nocturne," FNH's fifth annual J-Hop.

Under decorations chairman Julie Fleetwood, the skitlined parade will feature scenes

from Central Park, street scenes and a moonlit skyline.

Juniors will glide to the music of a local band for the semi-formal occasion.

Completing plans for the prom are co-chairmen Bill Bainger and Pamela Pritchard.

Other chairmen include Dorothy

Boyd, Cynthia Curtis, Sue Scott, Wayne Daniels, Dayne Thomas, Sally Mapley, and Ernie Humphreys.

Very Duffy, assistant principal, is the faculty sponsor for the event.

Music drifted from Northern's foyer

auditorium as the Husky Band, and String Ensemble presented their annual Spring Concert.

Burton Apple, string instructor conducted the ensemble in Corelli's "Sonata da Camera No. VIII," and "Sonatina No. II" opus 48 by

Theresa Bixby played the viola while Robert G. Wolters was accompanist.

The string ensemble included violinists, Alan Anderson, Gilbert Decker, Patricia Horner, Trudy Laingner, Barbara Payne, and Shirley Sayre.

The Husky Band, conducted by Eldon Rosegar, featured a varied program of marches, symphonic band works and toe-tapping tunes.

The band performed "Builders of America" by Goldman, "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Bach, "Broadcast from Brazil" by Bennett, and "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" by Grieg.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
The featured musical highlights included "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, conducted by H. Earl Somerville, assistant band director, and "Psalm for Band" by Persichetti.

Seniors Perry Tyson and Pam Morris were soloists on the program. Perry performed the famous cornet solo "La Virgen De La Macabrea" while Pam played Mozart's "Concerto in G Major" on the flute.

A drum duet of Ron Course and Elwyn Tatu demonstrated skills on "Helsinki Rascals."

The program was concluded with the "Liberty Bell" march by John Phillip Sousa.

SLATE BANQUET
The first annual Speech-Journalism banquet will be held Monday in the cafeteria. Guests will include members from the debate team, forensics, dramatics, Polaris and Avalanche.

Parents and group sponsors will also be invited to attend. Quilt and Sewall awards will be distributed at the affair.

New classes added to the Northern curriculum next fall include Journalism, which will prepare students for work on the Avalanche and Polaris; German; dramatics and music appreciation.

Students and teachers headline Pontiac Northern High School activities this week.

At a recent pep assembly for the student body, Sue Remyer received much deserved recognition for her high achievement in the initial stage of the seventh annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

So is among approximately 10,000 seniors throughout the country who attained semifinalist status through their high scores on the qualifying examination.

Having received the highest score possible, that of 59 per cent, she has the opportunity to apply the scholarship grants ranging up to \$500 per year to help defray the actual cost of college life.

Along with Sue are students who were in the 95 percentile of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. They are Carmen Williams, Linda Larson, Dianne Call, and Art Solomon.

Juniors rating high in the National Educational Development Tests taken last spring are: Barbara Baldwin, Bill Bainger, Dave Bihl, and Dave Campbell.

Others are Sue Franklin, Richard Hiron, Sue Scott, Sue Simpson, Alan Somers, and Linda Spangler.

Members of the second semester Student Union will be honored on Tuesday at "Aunt Fanny's" during a special dinner in recognition of services rendered during the Pontiac Central magazine drive.

Highlights of the dinner will be the announcement of next year's officers, and the distribution of Student Union activity pins.



FAIRY PARADISE — Pontiac Northern students Julie Fleetwood, Bill Bainger, Dayne Thomas, and Susan Scott (from left to right) discuss skyline and street scenes they're about to retouch for tomorrow night's J-Hop. The Junior class has decided

to transform the cafeteria into a wonderland for the school's fifth annual prom with the theme, "Harlem Nocturne." The occasion will be semi-formal.

Waterford Class Cites Fun Night

Ready Gym, Cafeteria
for Dancing; Proceeds
to Benefit Freshmen

By MARY KAY STRZELECKI
Come for a night of great fun. It is the cry of the freshmen class as they invite the student body of Waterford Township High School to recreation night tonight.

Featured in the gym and the cafeteria will be volleyball, basketball, table tennis, dancing and refreshments. In charge of the night is Pam Morgan, financial chairman. Proceeds from this night will help to sponsor the ninth grade banquet to be held next week.

An announcement was made Monday as to the winners of the Student Council elections. President for next year is Ben Peter. He is a junior and has been captain of H-Y. He has represented WHS at a YMCA Youth Council this spring and will be PTSA treasurer this fall.

LAST OFFICERS
Vice president is Marilyn Seiber, a junior who has been secretary of the junior class, a varsity cheerleader and a GAA member. Recording secretary is Pam Clark. Karl Haseth is corresponding secretary.

Highlighting this week will be a most important day in the life of the journalism department.

The 1962 Waterford will be distributed Thursday to the student body. Distribution will be after homeroom and an assembly and each teacher will permit the students 20 minutes a class for Waterford signing.

VISIT PRINT SHOP
Although the student body as a whole have not been told about what they are to look like, the Journalism II and III class visited the printing shop in Detroit that is printing the book. Those that attended were Dick Rudloff, editor; Susan Tyrrell, associate editor; Wayne Barnhart, business manager; among others including faculty advisor, Mrs. Barbara Shupe.

Honor roll for the 8th marking period was published this week. On the all "A" list are seniors Diane Clark, Pat Dovers, Karen Jenko, and Jennifer Martin. Juniors are Ed Guido, Shirley Jones, Barbara Lake and Diane Smith.

Sophomores are Dale Jones, Joan Ott, Kathy Payne, Susan Straasburg and Sherry Zannoth and from the freshman class are Kenneth Malm, Cynthia Rives, Sylvia Smith, and Margaret Wilson.

As Feet Start Tapping

Central Preen for Prom

By WADE WILKINSON
Pontiac Central High School juniors are preparing for their big moment of the year as J-Hop time approaches.

Tomorrow night from 9 to 12 "Harbor Lights" will gleam through the decorated girls' gym windows. History department head Herbert Sanford, the faculty chairman of the J-Hop, along

with an able group of juniors, has drawn together a well-organized prom for the enjoyment of the junior class.

The main details of the 1963 Quiver cover contest were released this week. Students are asked to enter cover designs for next year's yearbook.

The general theme chosen was music, with a structure of melody in design, harmony in color and contrast, rhythm by proportion, and form through a stylish ground plan, to convey the experiences of Pontiac Central High School students of their emotions, moods and ideals.

SET DEADLINE
Deadline for design entries is June 1. Sponsor for the contest is Ken Brown, Quiver advisor and English instructor.

The Quiver is also sponsoring a workshop tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. The workshop will serve as an introduction to duties of the new staff for next year.

The H-Y will feature a car wash

with the summer Mr. Pfeiffer will be moving to Philadelphia, and will hold a position as contra bassoonist for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Included in the program will be selections, sung by the choir, from "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific," and the "Music Man."

The band will play music from "The King and I," and "Moulin Rouge."

West Bloomfield's Student Council is still on its steady pace of activity. Recently a committee was drawn up to look into the purchasing of a gift for the school.

Those on the committee are Bill Vasconcelos, Glen Sautin, Cheryl Frayling, Gary Carpenter, Dave Helmreich, Nancy Johnson, and Donna Bradburn. Some of the suggestions for things that could be purchased were a school television, movies for the English classes, a flag of Michigan, a small machine, a transpico, lounge chairs for the lobby, a pool table, and a juke box for the cafeteria.

W. B. Seniors have just one more week of school left. After this exam week they will be New York bound.

Waterford Class Cites Fun Night

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By WADE WILKINSON
Pontiac Central High School juniors are preparing for their big moment of the year as J-Hop time approaches.

Tomorrow night from 9 to 12 "Harbor Lights" will gleam through the decorated girls' gym windows. History department head Herbert Sanford, the faculty chairman of the J-Hop, along

with an able group of juniors, has drawn together a well-organized prom for the enjoyment of the junior class.

The main details of the 1963 Quiver cover contest were released this week. Students are asked to enter cover designs for next year's yearbook.

The general theme chosen was music, with a structure of melody in design, harmony in color and contrast, rhythm by proportion, and form through a stylish ground plan, to convey the experiences of Pontiac Central High School students of their emotions, moods and ideals.

SET DEADLINE
Deadline for design entries is June 1. Sponsor for the contest is Ken Brown, Quiver advisor and English instructor.

The Quiver is also sponsoring a workshop tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. The workshop will serve as an introduction to duties of the new staff for next year.

The H-Y will feature a car wash

with the summer Mr. Pfeiffer will be moving to Philadelphia, and will hold a position as contra bassoonist for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Included in the program will be selections, sung by the choir, from "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific," and the "Music Man."

The band will play music from "The King and I," and "Moulin Rouge."

West Bloomfield's Student Council is still on its steady pace of activity. Recently a committee was drawn up to look into the purchasing of a gift for the school.

Those on the committee are Bill Vasconcelos, Glen Sautin, Cheryl Frayling, Gary Carpenter, Dave Helmreich, Nancy Johnson, and Donna Bradburn. Some of the suggestions for things that could be purchased were a school television, movies for the English classes, a flag of Michigan, a small machine, a transpico, lounge chairs for the lobby, a pool table, and a juke box for the cafeteria.

W. B. Seniors have just one more week of school left. After this exam week they will be New York bound.

Waterford-Kettering homemaker classes model in readiness for the event. General chairman, Connie Tottingham, (left) an-

nounces upcoming participants, Jo Baldwin, Nancy Hurlburt, and Peggy Penrod. The showing, open to the public, will include attire ranging from casual sportswear to dresses for daytime and nighttime.

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DESIGN ON DISPLAY — Members of St. Frederick's High School homemaker classes and the girls' glee club combine their talents as they practice for Sunday's choral and fashion show. The 8 p.m. display of sports wear and dressy creations will feature some 20 models, among them (from left) Peg Polaris as they practice for Sunday's choral and fashion show.

'First' Fashion Show Is Sunday

Melody, Models at St. Fred's

By SUE POLAKIEWICZ

St. Frederick's High School will celebrate a "first" at 8 p.m. Sunday when the homemaker classes and the girls' glee club combine to present "Melodies and Models," a choral and fashion show.

The girls have been busy all year designing and making their own clothes which they will model. The style show will feature some 20 girls modeling fashions from sportswear to dress-up creations.

Along with the style show, the girls will present a skit about their clothing "class" activities for the past year. Participating in the skit will be DeDe Dawson, Lynn Bailey, Anna Drake and Adela Estrada. Narrator for the show will be Laurie Bova.

The glee club will give their renditions of Chopin's "No. 10 Lovey Dovey" and "Dites-Moi" from "South Pacific."

Other selections will be "You are Beautiful" from the "Flower Drum Song" and "Copenhagen" from "Hans Christian Andersen." Choral director is Edward Higbee.

Honors have been awarded this week to those excelling in both scholastic and athletic endeavors. The occasion was the first awards banquet combining both fields of activities.

Awards and trophies were given to lettermen in the various sports.

Awards also were given for excellent performances in typing, bookkeeping, forensics, science

and various extracurricular activities.

Guest speakers were Detroit Lions defensive linebacker Wayne Walker; Tom Arrowmiller, captain of Detroit football club; Ralph Owen, Catholic League director; and Brendan McNamara, U. of D. assistant basketball coach.

St. Fred's is bursting with pride over student accomplishments in the Michigan Forensics and Michigan Business Institutes' scholarship competition.

In forensics Linda Schaffer took first place in humorous reading with the interview scene from the "Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Third place in interpretive reading went to Margaret Cunley who presented "Wild Grapes" by Robert Frost.

Mary Ann Humphreys and Julie McLane are recipients of full \$500 tuition scholarships to the Pontiac Business Institute based on their excellent grades in typing and shorthand, teacher recommendations and general ability.

Next Kettering Feature: 'Fashions in Paradise'

By SHERYL LEHIGH

All eyes will be focused on fashion Monday evening as the Waterford-Kettering High School homemaker classes proudly show their self-made apparel and display their modeling ability during the spring fashion show.

Enveloped in a Hawaiian atmosphere, "Fashions in Paradise" will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium with girls from Nancy Baker and Debrae

Larson's Homemaker I, II, and III classes participating.

The program, open to the public, will present clothes for sleepwear and casual, sports, and dressy attire.

TO ANNOUNCE
General chairman of the fashion show is Connie Tottingham. Narrating the four categories will be JoAnn Baldwin, Judy Rymon, Kristie Talbot, and Cheryl Fortwood.

As an extra attraction free refreshments of fruit salad, nut bread, punch and iced tea will be served by unadvertised dressed in Hawaiian muumus.

In coordination with last week's voting at W-KHS the Student Council officers for next year were officially announced Monday morning. President will be Charles Reinhardt.

Working with him as vice-president will be Mary Bone, as recording secretary, Janet Shipman, and corresponding secretary, Elaine Loftness; and treasurer, Keri Forbes.

More offices will soon be filled as the class of 1963 prepares to select their officers for next year. Running as president for next year's senior class is Larry Haskley, Carl Mothner, and Joe Young, while Dick Olive, Nancy Redmond, and Suzanne Wittman compete for the office of vice-president.

Hoping to acquire the title of secretary is Gail Blingel, Sue Fetter, and Debbie Peterson, as those vying for the position of treasurer are Sue Brandenburg, Shirley Guein, and Ruth Ann Koe.

Upon arrival Tuesday, the anxiously anticipated class-rings-debut will be Mary Bone, as recording secretary, Janet Shipman, and corresponding secretary, Elaine Loftness; and treasurer, Keri Forbes.

Exchanging pictures and fond remembrances is in full swing, while sending out invitations for the June 10 commencement exercises remains a highlight of the seniors' last few days in school.

Eleven of St. Michael's future nurses participated in a "capping and planning" ceremony Saturday evening at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. They are Pam Arcello, Mary Ann Beckley, Pricie Chesballe, Elanora Deane, Kathy Gothman, Pat Hogan, and Joan Klunkhauer. Others are: Nancy Bick, Pat Sugden, Mickey Wilhelm and Gwen Wilson.

A successful attempt to aid the new intercity counseling service for the blind in the metropolitan Detroit area was directed by Sister Mary Euphrasia when a "Coke Walk" held Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium, accumulated proceeds of \$100.00.

These class rings are not only unique in appearance but also in the fact they are the first to be distributed in the school.

FOCUS ON FASHION—With a Hawaiian atmosphere to serve as the setting for the "Fashions in Paradise" show Monday, Waterford-Kettering homemaker classes model in readiness for the event. General chairman, Connie Tottingham, (left) an-

nounces upcoming participants, Jo Baldwin, Nancy Hurlburt, and Peggy Penrod. The showing, open to the public, will include attire ranging from casual sportswear to dresses for daytime and nighttime.

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nounces upcoming participants, Jo Baldwin, Nancy Hurlburt, and Peggy Penrod. The showing, open to the public, will include attire ranging from casual sportswear to dresses for daytime and nighttime.

Troy Sewer Also Gets Push

OK Planning of Water Lines

TROY—Detroit water for city residents and the reality of a long-awaited sanitary sewer system have brought a little closer by City Commission action in a special meeting last night.

Commissioners authorized preparation of plans for the first \$338,000 phase of new water line construction to be done in the Detroit water main at Dequindre and 14-Mile roads.

They also gave tentative approval to a contract with the County Drain Commission for construction of the Dequindre Sanitary Interceptor Sewer from 3-Mile Road to 14-Mile Road.

Construction of the new water line is expected to start in the fall and bring Detroit water to southeastern Troy before the end of the year.

A tap already has been installed into the Detroit main, which goes on up Dequindre and

turns westward to Pontiac at South Boulevard. The entire program, predicted to require seven eight to 10 years, will utilize a total of five taps along the route.

Construction of the Dequindre Interceptor will provide an outlet for Troy's sanitary sewers, to be built by the County Department of Public Works for \$22,700,000.

NEED OTHER OKS

Approval of the Dequindre Interceptor contract also is required from 13 other south Oakland communities. Troy will pay 29 percent of the project's \$6,900,000 cost.

The drain commissioner has asked for tentative approval of the contract, with final approval to come after all the communities have given their preliminary okay.

The city is waiting for assurance that the Dequindre Interceptor contract is to be approved before giving final approval to its contract with the DPW for construction of its sanitary sewer system, according to City Manager David E. Firestone.

Construction of the Dequindre Interceptor is expected to be completed in 15 to 18 months after final approval by all participating communities.

Completion of Troy's sanitary sewers will dovetail with completion of the Dequindre Interceptor, Firestone said, so that the city will be able to put its new sewers into operation as soon as the Interceptor is completed.

Bulk of the cost will be financed by tap-in payments, with a 1.6-million capital improvements levy to start in the proposed 1963-64 budget to pay the rest.

A public hearing on the new budget will be held 8 p.m. Monday at city offices, with final adoption of a budget to follow.

PLAN CARD PARTY — Three members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Guild of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion, look over decorations and prizes for their card party to be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Shadboldt and Beebe streets. They are (from left) Mrs. Wilbur C. Shaw, publicity; Mrs. John L. Waller, luncheon; and Mrs. W. B. Theunick, prizes.



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Parley on 4-H Set at Camp Kett

Extension Service and Industry 'Delegates' to Join in Annual Session

Michigan's annual spring conference on 4-H, next Tuesday through Friday, will feature the theme, "4-H... Our Business." Cooperative Extension Service and industry representatives interested in 4-H will attend the session at Camp Kett, 4-H leadership training facility in Oceola County.

Jack Worthington and Ruth Manning, Oakland County's 4-H agents, will be at the camp for the four days of in-service training.

Michigan State University staff members who will speak include Russell Newby, assistant state extension director in charge of 4-H work; N. P. Balston, state extension director; and Alvan Snyder, Upper Peninsula coordinator for the Continuing Education Service.

In other sessions, Emerson Ohl, Michigan Bell Telephone Company representative, will explain how his firm determines needs for extended services, Orla Crissey of Flint's General Motors Institute will discuss "creative leadership."

Norman Midnum, director of the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, will look into industry's view of 4-H Club work.

The Michigan 4-H Club Agent's Association will make a special memorial dedication to A. G. Kettunen, former state 4-H leader, for whom Camp Kett is named.



PRIDE AND JOY — It took some doing to land this 1,200-pound moose in the wilds of northern Canada, but Albert Richardson claims the distinction. Although he hates to fly in a plane, Al did fly in and land this magnificent animal, then flew out again. The active 72-year-old Richardson is a legend to people living in the Lower Straits Lake area.

Can't Stand to Be Fenced In, Comments Oakland Pioneer

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — As 72-year-old Albert Richardson sits around waiting for the buck season to open next fall, he ponders what to do with his 475 acres of lakes and timberland in the heart of Oakland County.

Al won't sell because "government taxes would eat me up. He's taken care of his five married sons and a daughter on the choicest land in the Lower Straits Lake area.

But most of all, the weather-beaten septuagenarian absolutely refuses to be "fenced in."

"I like enough land to walk around on without stepping on other folks," he said.

As it is now, Al can sit on the front porch of his 10-room house at 3635 S. Union Lake Road, surrounded by no one.

He watches the wild ducks and geese swim to a slide-landing stop on the lake, a good four blocks away. Nothing blocks that view.

Then to the north about a quarter of a mile, Al can get a good look at most of his grandchildren playing along the edge of the lake or in the yard. With the exception of one son in Milford, all of Al's children have married and settled close by.

Having plenty of land to roam around on comes natural to the youthful-looking man, whose ancestors settled on the spot more than 125 years ago. After the original land grant, the family collected more than 1,500 acres as the years went by.

Sitting on that front porch, Al remembers that as a boy he helped drive herds of cattle down Grand River to Detroit. "Used to take about four days—just according to how heavy the cattle were," he recalled.

WORRIED OVER TAXES

Al is worried about government taxation. After suffering through a couple of depressions, the pioneer sheep, cattle and hog farmer had this to say, "If they don't start doing something about all these taxes, we'll have never get out of it."

After his beautiful land, Al's second love is hunting. He hasn't missed getting a deer in 50 years.

Getting back to what he's going to do with all that valuable, choice scenic property, Al said, "Well now—I don't really know. Guess that's the big \$64 question."

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

By ponding on the ceiling of the basement, Shimmom attracted the attention of Don Doran, who operates a barber shop in the other half of the same building. Doran freed Shimmom, who called police. Shimmom described the gunman as between 31 and 33 years old and well dressed.

Detective William Wohl was in the bank nearby at the time, but, like everyone else who



Milk Price Cut Told by Producers Group

DETROIT — A cut in the price of milk to dairies was announced by the Michigan Milk Producers Association today.

The state, indicated the reduction was the result of outside competition, mostly from the Toledo milkshed. The Producers Association furnishes about 85 percent of the milk sold in the Detroit area.

The effect on the price to consumers was not clear. However, the producers' cut averages about 15 cents a hundredweight for drinking milk. This is about two-thirds of a half gallon.

5 Oakland Areas to Get Urban Aid

Approval of federal aid for urban planning studies in five area communities was announced yesterday by U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, 8-Oakland County.

The Avon - Rochester Regional Planning Commission will receive \$27,330 to pay 75 percent of a two-year planning study for development of a master plan for Avon Township and the Village of Rochester.

Tells Farmers: Look to World

National Grange Head Says Rural Americans Have Bigger Duties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The master of the National Grange says rural Americans should turn their attention increasingly to group, national, and international affairs in the coming years.

Harold Newman, the Grange leader, spoke in Washington yesterday to the closing session of the World Food Forum, a three-day event opening the celebration of the centennial of the Department of Agriculture.

Newman took part in a panel discussion on the next 100 years of rural life.

Newman said that in the early years of the nation, it was usually enough for rural Americans to accept their own individual responsibilities. But for the decades ahead, the farm leader says something more will be needed — accepting responsibilities as a nation to help meet the health and nutrition problems of the rest of the world.

Newman pointed out that about one-third of the world's people have only recently gained political freedom. He said that very early in the next 100 years, those people will be seeking freedom from hunger.

Michigan Week to Get Reception in Lapeer County

LAPEER — A full week's program for Michigan Week has been announced by Miss Margaret Catfall, Lapeer County cultural chairman for Michigan Week.

Beginning Sunday art displays

County residents will be exhibited by the First National Bank of Lapeer and the Lapeer Savings Bank. Junior high school art will be on display in the window of the Lapeer Chamber of Commerce office.

Mrs. Lawrence Lines and Kent Copeman are in charge of the art displays.

Other activities of the cultural committee will include window displays of antiques, rock collections, dishes, buttons and other hobbies of county residents.

All county libraries will feature books by Michigan authors during the week, May 20-27.

To Elect Scout Board

GOODISON — The Goodison Scout Committee will elect board members at its 8 a.m. meeting Monday at the local scout house. All scout parents and adults interested in scouting have been invited.

Rummage Sale Saturday

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Elmwood Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Auburn Heights Fire Station.

University Women Set Luncheon Saturday

ROCHESTER — The Rochester branch of the American Association of University Women will meet for a luncheon at the Sylvan Glen Inn tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Speaker will be Elinor K. Rose, nationally syndicated author of light verse.

Students View Language Lab

14 Rochester Pupils See Electronic Equipment to Facilitate Learning

ROCHESTER — The first 14 of Rochester High School's 300 language students were introduced to electronic learning in the school's new language laboratory yesterday.

Students of third-year French spent their class period becoming acquainted with the electronic equipment.

An instructor's console and 30 individual booths have been installed in the senior high school annex to give teachers six weeks of training with the equipment before they use it in regular class work.

State OKs Borrowing by Rochester Schools

The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission has approved issuance of \$350,000 in tax anticipation notes by the Rochester Community School District.

Permission to borrow an equal amount against expected tax revenue will be sought by the Troy City School District.

Vocal Concert Slated at Clarkston High

CLARKSTON —The vocal music department of Clarkston Senior High School will present its annual spring concert, "Melodious Spring," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school's Little Theater.

Featured will be the senior chorus, a girls' ensemble and a new girls' ensemble from the Junior High School. The Patriots will sing some of their newest selections and some specialty numbers.

Another highlight of the program will be the presentation of senior chorus and league choir.

Serving as vocal assistants to Martha Jensen, student music director, during the weeks of preparation for the concert were Judy Evans and Maureen O'Mara.

Orion Township Will Consider Planning Group

ORION TOWNSHIP — Planning for the township's future will be the order of business following routine zoning matters at Monday's meeting of the zoning board of appeals here.

Up for discussion will be a possible recommendation to the Township board that a planning commission be formed and a planning consultant hired, according to zoning board Chairman George F. Kimber.

The Lake Orion Village Council and President Irvine J. Unger have been invited to the meeting. "We feel they should be kept informed of our plans," Kimber said today.

A \$2,000 addition to the township's zoning fund was provided in the 1962-63 budget in anticipation of possible creation of a planning commission.

Every election brings the return of some nonsensical petitions with caustic comments, Swanson said.

"I got them back that way when I ran for senator, lieutenant governor and governor," he said.

Hundreds of the petitions were mailed out just prior to Swanson's veto of the bill, according to Jack Millard, Shelby Township treasurer and chairman of the committee.

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4 Michigan Queens Off on 'Selling Trip'

LANSING (UPI)—Four Michigan queens will carry the Michigan Week story some 6,000 miles in the next nine days.

Television shows in Hollywood, appearances in Tucson, San Francisco and at the Seattle World Fair are in store for the agricultural queens and their escorts.

Making the trip in connection with the May 20-26 Michigan Week celebration are Apple Queen Leona I. Warner, 18, Ovid; Bebe Queen Linda L. Allen, 18, Ithaca; Cherry Queen La Ellen Benson, 18, Traverse City; and Blossom Queen Carol Ann Bowerman, 17, Niles.

Church Sets Observance

TROY—The Big Beaver Methodist Church will observe "Ministry Sunday" at this week's 11 a.m. service with a program presented for the young men of the congregation.

There's nothing in life but good living.

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Real old style whiskey... extra age-extra quality... charcoal perfected for mellowness! Try a bottle... you'll agree! Friendships and J.W. Dant whiskies improve with age.

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Smooth 86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

\$419 4/5 B.L.

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Rich, 100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

\$461 4/5 B.L.

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92 W. HURON

Schriever Says Failures in Missiles Overstressed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The commander of the Air Force Systems Command says there is a tendency to overemphasize missile failures.

"I think we have to expect some mishaps," Gen. Bernard A. Schriever told an Armed Forces Day luncheon Thursday. "We've had a phenomenally successful space program and I won't get panicky about a few failures."

UP Rocket Site Study Launched

Legislative Committee Meets With Scientists From U. of M.

LANSING (AP)—A legislative committee has launched a study aimed at establishing a gigantic rocket launching site on the Keweenaw Peninsula in northernmost Michigan.

The committee met yesterday with University of Michigan scientists and authorities from the State Economic Development Department to get a line on where to begin.

"First of all, we want to gather facts and get the proper people interested," said Rep. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, chairman of the seven-man house committee.

"We want to learn about site requirements, safety data, the nature of space programs contemplated by the federal government, land availability in the Keweenaw Peninsula and other necessary facts," Bursley said.

"Also, we want to do nothing that does not have the support and cooperation of Canadian authorities."

Bursley said the committee plans to trip to Ann Arbor next week to inspect rocket and scientific equipment at the University of Michigan and to get more information of aeronautical engineers and space scientists.

U.M. experts and others from Michigan Tech at Houghton have indicated they will work with the committee, he said.

Uganda Sticks to British

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—The British colony of Uganda has decided not to become a republic when it attains independence in October. Instead, it will remain in the Commonwealth as a full member, acknowledging Queen Elizabeth as its head and as queen of Uganda. Gov. Sir Walter Coutts announced Thursday.

Harvard university had the first American printing press, transported to this country in 1640.

Chosen to Play Sophie Tucker on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Libi Staiger, 30, has been selected to portray Sophie Tucker in a Broadway musical about "The Last of the Red Hot Mamas."

The red-haired, 5 foot 7 Miss Staiger was born in Harrisburg, Pa.

She has appeared in several White Way shows.

"I'd play it myself if I was 30 or 40 years younger," said Miss Tucker, who is cooperating in preparing the biographical musical. The show is scheduled to open in March, 1963.

Miss Tucker, 74, will leave soon for a personal appearance tour in Australia.

The drainage basin of the Amazon river in South America is equal to five-sixths of the U.S.

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Ivy Sport Shirts

Button and Snap-Tab collars. Pop-Overs and Button fronts. Solids, Checks and Patterns.

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Sleek, Cool Bermudas

Cottons, Cotton and Dacron blends. Solids and Plaids. All designed for cool summer comfort.

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Give Active Feet The Fit
And Support They Need With



Hush Puppies
breathin' brushed pigskin by Wolverine

Sizes 6 1/2 to 16 Widths S, M, W. **\$8.95**

Proper fit and support are so important for children's active, growing feet and Hush Puppies give them both. A wide choice of widths and sizes insures perfect fit everytime while the steel shanks give just the proper support where needed most. Easy to care for! They save and! Thanks to triple Vel-Cel tanning, these shoes scuff at dirt and soil. A brisk brushing restores the leather in minutes. Ask for Hush Puppies next time you go shopping.

Use A Convenient Lion Charge Plan

APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

WE DON'T TRY TO MATCH OTHERS' DISCOUNTS!

I have pioneered and sold appliances and television since the very first day I opened my very first store. We now have seven with more to come very soon. I believe we have grown like Jack's beanstalk because of one reason; we never try to match others' prices but always attempt to beat them. Why don't you get my price sometime this week for terrific savings.

FLOOR MODEL SALE

12 cu. ft. Refrigerator	\$169.95	Emerson Stereo, AM/FM	\$149.00
ZENITH Stereo	\$139.95	Zenith 19" Portable	\$139.95
NORGE Automatic Washer	\$129.95	GRANCO Radio, AM/FM, 8 Tubes	\$ 24.99
Emerson 1-ton Air Cond.	\$139.95	Emerson Clock Radio	\$ 19.99
RCA-Whirlpool Dehumidifier ..	\$ 89.00	21" COLOR TV	\$399.95
EMERSON Dehumidifier	\$ 49.00		

FROM OUR TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT
REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire-Westinghouse
Kelinator and Admiral
from **\$29.95**

AUTOMATIC WASHERS—reconditioned
\$88.00

ALWAYS COME IN
AND GET



NEW 1962-2 CYCLE WASHER



NO MONEY DOWN

Features all wash and rinse temps
porcelain enamel wash tub
7 rinses...newest console styling,
etc.

WITH TRADE **\$168.00**

Model LJA01

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BIG CAPACITY—BIG VALUE REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER



NO MONEY DOWN

Refrigerator never needs defrosting...
super storage door has handy shelves
and compartments... giant full-width
crisper... and more.

ONLY **\$182** a week

BUDGET TERMS 30 DAYS EXCHANGE GENEROUS TRADE FAST 24 HOUR NO MONEY DOWN COURTEOUS, AFTER
36 MONTHS TO PAY If Not Fully Satisfied ALLOWANCE DELIVERY ON ANY PURCHASE THE SALE SERVICE

Fretter's Carded Discount Makes the Big Difference — Prove It to Yourself — Service Comes First! Regardless of Price!

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GLENWOOD PLAZA—Paddock and N. Perry

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Present Program Leads to Cases Like Estes'

JFK Appeals for His Own Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has made a new appeal for his farm program in Congress by raising the specter of future Billy Sid Estes cases and with charges that he made gifts to Agriculture Department officials for favors being investigated by the FBI and two congressional groups.

He told a news conference Thursday that old farm programs had created conditions which bred Estes-type affairs and piled heavy financial burdens on the Treasury and taxpayers.

MADE MILLIONS

Estes, West Texas financier under fraud indictment, carried on surplus grain storage and cotton production operations under federal farm programs — operations which netted him returns in the millions. These activities along with charges that he made gifts to Agriculture Department officials for favors being investigated by the FBI and two congressional groups.

Kennedy said farm surpluses which had reached a peak of \$3 billion when he took office last year could easily climb to \$10 billion to \$14 billion in a few years if the government were required to revert to old farm programs. He said surpluses increased from \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion under the Eisenhower administration.

The Kennedy farm program — described by the President as supply management — would attempt to make production balance needs through use of tighter controls on producers.

He said it now costs the government \$1 billion a year to store,

transport and finance the crop surpluses. He also said that if the old program were continued, cost to the government over the next four years would be \$1 billion more than under his plan.

This contention was challenged by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who said he had no doubt Kennedy's aides could make it cost that much more. But, Aiken said, there was no reason the burden on the taxpayers couldn't be eased by substitute programs Congress will consider.

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Walks, Follows Beat as Busy Young Man

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — There's no time for beating around the bush for Paul Moore.

If he's not pounding his beat as a policeman in Sharon, he's following the beat as a second violinist with the nearby Youngstown, Ohio, orchestra.

The 30-year-old father of two patrols Sharon streets from 5:45 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. daily. Then, twice a week he rehearses or performs with the Philharmonic from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Argentina Drops Plans for Building New Ships

LONDON (AP) — Argentina's financial troubles at home were reflected yesterday in the shipyards of Britain.

An Argentine Embassy spokesman announced orders for a fleet of four frigates and six mine-sweepers, placed with several British yards recently, have been scrapped for the time being.

No, It Was 'Erratical'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami News received notice of a speech contest in which a key word was spelled orotical, orotical and orotical.

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Back Cut in Aid to Latin America

House Committeemen to Support 20 Pct. Slash in JFK's Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leaders of the House Foreign Affairs Committee have decided to support a 20 per cent cut in President Kennedy's Alliance For Progress aid program for Latin America.

They also agreed that after this year, funds should be made repayable on a loan basis. Grants would be cut unless the administration could make special cases for them.

The decision will probably be upheld by formal committee action next week. It would cut \$200 million out of Kennedy's program.

*** Sources said it showed congressional concern over the failure of some Latin American countries to push social and economic reforms in order to qualify for aid. Administration officials said during recent closed hearings that money was being held back from some countries because they were dragging their feet on reforms.

Names Detroit Woman

LANSING (AP)—Sylvia S. Hart of Detroit has been appointed a Wayne county public administrator by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.



WATCHING-SIAMESE TWINS — Their

nurse stands watch over Siamese twins at Children's Hospital in San Francisco yesterday. The twin girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lowe of San Francisco, were born April 11. They are joined from the lower part of the

breast bone to the navel. They had one placenta and cord at birth, but have separate circulation systems, hearts and intestinal tracts. The surgeon expects to get "two good Chinese live babies" after the operation May 23.

AP Photos

Developing N-Heating Unit for Future Moon Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission is developing a nuclear-powered heating unit for spacecraft landings on the often-frigid moon.

*** This was related yesterday by the AEC chairman, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, source of electrical power for radios and other instruments aboard a surveyor craft.

He said commission scientists were working on a special generator in the so-called SNAP series—that is, Systems for Nuclear Auxiliary Power. Earlier versions are in use in some American satellites as sources of power for instruments.

HAS SPECIAL JOB

The one under development is called SNAP-11. It's designed for a special job in the civilian space agency's surveyor program—the venture aimed at exploring the moon's surface with unmanned craft beginning in 1964.

*** Seaborg said the generator, using radioactive curium-242 as fuel, would be designed to act as a continuous source of electrical power for radios and other instruments aboard a surveyor craft. Also, he said, it will be able to provide heat to the surveyor craft during the cold lunar night.

He made only a brief reference to the project in a talk prepared for a meeting of the Washington.

UP Mining Engineers to Meet at Michigan Tech

HOUGHTON (AP)—The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Department of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers will be held at Michigan Tech next Wednesday and Thursday.

*** The session will be held along with a spring technical meeting of the Mineral Beneficiation Sub-section. Robert J. Linney, president of the Reserve Mining Co., will be a featured speaker.

Opinion From Lansing: State May Sell Trees

LANSING (AP)—The State Conservation Department may sell nursery products for plantings on private lands, an attorney general's opinion has held.

The case involved a query from tree growers, selling Christmas trees, who challenged the right of a state agency to sell trees in competition.

Toronto was chosen as capital of the Province of Upper Canada—Ontario—in 1793.

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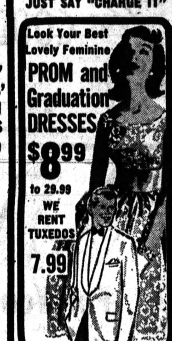
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Tom Sawyer Would Be Juvenile Court Veteran Today

Delinquency Furor Oversensitivity to Boyish Pranks

By PHILLIS BATHUR
NEW YORK — Don't you wonder, sometimes, how you ever lived through that passionate, frustrating period known today as "teenage" without becoming a delinquent?

Of course, it was easier then for anyone who was a teen-ager before the end of World War II.

It is never really easy to be a teen-ager (in my day, a bobby-soxer), what with pimples and

puppy love, with nature telling you to kick up your heels while society tells you to keep your feet on the ground.

But at least, in those days, you weren't categorized as a trouble-maker, some mass of potential statistics.

Adults were so busy recovering from a depression and fighting a war that they had neither time nor energy to worry about childish pranks.

You could be just as imaginative as Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer and get by with it.

But today? Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn would be in juvenile court for beat theft. The headlines would be black with their nefarious deeds.

In Smalltown, U.S.A., 1962, the manipulations of the "Sawyer gang" might spread terror through the community — rather than providing a humorist with material

for a book that would become a best-seller and a classic.

And what then would have happened to Tom and Huck? Once labeled, publicly, "delinquents," they'd have had a difficult time growing up in society without being coming hardened criminals at worst, disgruntled and little trusted citizens at best.

LEGEND GROWS

Meantime, their story — printed across the country as crime rather than unbounded boyish adventure, someness — would heighten the delinquency legend; and more and more children, challenged to be part of the great delinquency trend, would live up to the headlines.

How many of today's young convicts are in their lamentable state today because society has become oversensitive to the kind of behavior that was once punished by a good thrashing and the excuse (offered by sheepish but not shocked parents) that "boys will be boys?"

I don't know. But an excellent new book, "Kids, Crime and Chaos," reveals that American teens too often are arrested today for such crimes as spitting on the sidewalk, smoking, running away from home and driving nude into the old swimmer's hole.

These aren't the most charming acts a teen-ager could perform — but if you're going to call them crimes, you might as well pin the delinquent tag on a boy who swipes cookies from the cookie jar while mother pretends she's not looking!

In every other nation, this study points out, a child is brought to court and tried only if he breaks a law whose violation by an adult would also constitute a crime.

But in this country, we've lately become so afraid of our own children that we call them delinquent at the smallest deviation of adult-comfort behavior.

GIMMICK REMEDIES

In some other countries, as in the U.S.A. before the midcentury, adults still recognize that teenage is a time when mischief and misdemeanors are almost inevitable.

To control delinquency, some individual cities have developed what the book calls "gimmicks that seem to work."

In Athens, the police use ridicule: they parade a delinquent through the streets wearing a placard proclaiming, "I'm a damn fool delinquent!" Russia takes pictures of young Muscovites when they've had too much vodka and are making a spectacle of themselves; when they've sobered up they are told the photo will be

published if they don't behave. They generally do.

Typical, isn't it? The Russians using blackmail. But for once, they may have a point.

At least blackmail is better than blackbelling a half-child, half-man from decent society for committing a prank which was not considered terrible — which was even de rigeur — in his father's day.

Part of Virginia is farther to the west than Detroit.

Oh, Well, He's American! The native of NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Japan took the new name after Yutaka Kimoto is now John Pelt becoming an American citizen.

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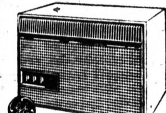


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\$4.88

Major special purchase from DuPont for this opening. A very dense, but weight looped pile DuPont 501 continuous filament nylon 36 rolls in 12' and 14' widths. Rugs, Champs, Sandals, Orren, A.V.A. and Hooters Green. Low stock. Dealers not offered published dealers cost. — and the lowest price we've ever offered on this fine carpet.

DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Twist

\$5.98

DuPont 501 filament nylon staple. Full weight, carries DuPont's "Big N". This is the number one selling twist at Beckwith-Evans. Discounted for 18 long years. W. W. Dorr gave us a very special price on 12 rolls in lowest priced color. 17' and 19' widths. \$5.98 this is the lowest price we've ever offered on this fine quality twist carpet.

Caprolan Nylon Pile Loop

\$5.98

Continuous filament nylon in three lovely twist effects. Full weight. 36 rolls in 12' widths. This is probably the best buy in the entire sale. We usually pay over \$6 for Caprolan Continuous filament nylon of this quality. Dealer gave us a wonderful lot and we're passing it on to you. 10-year wear guarantee.

DuPont 501 Nylon Loop

\$5.98 sq. yd.

A special purchase of 18 rolls of 3 good colors. Long wearing, continuous filament nylon. 36 rolls in 12' and 14' widths. Rugs, Champs, Sandals, Orren, A.V.A. and Hooters Green. Low stock. Dealers not offered published dealers cost. — and the lowest price we've ever offered on this fine carpet.

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A brand new item. DuPont Pile Twist. Full weight. Carries the "Big N" to exciting new heights. 17' and 19' widths. All colors in both widths.

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12' and 14' widths in long wearing Acrilan* broadloom. 12' and 14' widths. One of the finest decorative colors. Has exceptional resistance. Most popular color. Lowest price ever offered by Beckwith-Evans.

Heavy Random SHEER

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A random sheer beauty in a magnificent color line. This item is a best seller among the fine decorators. Is beautiful, colors in 12' and 14' widths. Roll cost today is \$8.48. Lowest published dealers cost. —

COLONIAL HOOK DESIGN

\$6.98 sq. yd.

An all-wool pile, 3 frame Wilton in lovely hook effects. Primarily made for quality and wear. Background color in 12' widths. Dealer's roll cost is \$6.48 sq. yd.

WOOL PILE LOOP

\$3.98 sq. yd.

A lovely all-wool pile loop texture with a heavy dark back. 3' and 4' widths. 12' and 14' widths. All colors in both widths. Every offered by Beckwith-Evans.

LUXURY PLUSH

\$6.98 sq. yd.

All that's left from one of our largest special purchases. Roll price on this fine all-wool pile plush was over \$6 a roll. Now it's \$6.98. 12' and 14' widths. As low as \$14 to \$15.

LUXURY TWIST WEAVE

\$7.98 sq. yd.

A super heavy all-wool pile twist, with a hard texture. Most beautiful and durable. Design and look in 12' widths. Lowest price ever offered by Beckwith-Evans.

THICK-KNIT TEXTURE

\$5.98 sq. yd.

All-wool pile, extra heavy weight. Discounted fabric. Dealer's roll cost. Lowest published dealers cost. — Choice colors remain.

TEXTURED BRAEBURN

\$4.98 sq. yd.

Forest, Eastern, Willow green. 12' and 14' widths. 12' and 14' widths. Handmade crisp texture. One of our big sellers. Dealer's roll cost. Lowest published dealers price.

DEVOTION LUXURY WILTON

\$13.98 sq. yd.

The finest plain in the Royal Fashion Group. 12' and 14' widths. One of the finest plain plush carpets made today.

Luxury Texture WILTON

\$7.98 sq. yd.

A luxury Wilton in a soft pile and deep AD ILLUSTRATED. Handmade construction. Charming, there are a excellent color. Dealer's roll cost. Lowest published dealers cost. —

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100% NYLON PILE LOOP

\$1.98 sq. yd.

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An excellent quality hard nubby twist. 3 colors in 12' widths. Do not compare this with low cut tufted twist. Dealer's roll cost is \$4.48.

100% NYLON PILE PLUSH

\$2.98 sq. yd.

Plus quality nylon pile plush at the lowest price ever offered by Beckwith-Evans. 12' and 14' widths. 12' and 14' widths. Dealer's roll cost. Lowest published dealers cost. — \$4.48 sq. yd.

TEXTURED WILTON

\$4.98 sq. yd.

A lovely all-wool pile. Wilton in an elegant scroll pattern. 3 top colors in 12' or 14' widths. Dealer's roll cost. Lowest published dealers cost. — \$4.48 sq. yd.

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President of Branch Re-Elected

Mrs. W. Hartman Will Again Head Garden Unit

Pontiac Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, re-elected Mrs. William B. Hartman as president at the annual luncheon meeting Thursday at Pine Lake Country Club.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Donald P. Bon, first vice president; Mrs. Robert J. Alton, second vice president; Mrs. Leamon S. Hunt, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Jack Habel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frederick J. Cooke, treasurer.

Social cochairmen of the luncheon were Mrs. Harold E. Howlett, Mrs. Verne C. Hampton and Mrs. D. B. Eames. Chairman of the nominations committee was Mrs. W. F. Maybury.

ARRANGE FLOWERS

The various floral centerpieces on the luncheon tables were arranged by members under the leadership of Mrs. Parker P. Rockwell, flower show chairman. They were made by Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott, Mrs. Clark J. Adams, Mrs. L. Jerome Fink, Mrs. Glenn H. Griffin, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. C. K. Patterson and Mrs. C. T. Slacker.

Mrs. John E. Windate, scholarship chairman, introduced Marie D'Argy and Sharon Young, recipients of the two scholarships to Michigan State University, donated by the Pontiac Branch.

At the annual meeting of the executive board of the Michigan Division Wednesday in Birmingham Community House, Mrs. Rockwell was elected state treasurer.



Mrs. William B. Hartman of Pitt Road, Waterford Township (center) was re-elected president of Pontiac Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, at the annual luncheon Thursday in Pine Lake Country Club. Mrs. Parker P. Rockwell, Union Lake (left), flower show chairman, is new state treasurer and Mrs. Leamon S. Hunt, Bloomfield Hills (right) is recording secretary.



Scholarship chairman, Mrs. John E. Windate, Union Lake Road (left) greets Sharon Young of Hamilton Drive, Bloomfield Township (right) and Marie D'Argy of Sylvan Lake, recipients of scholarships to Michigan State University Oakland, given by the Pontiac Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, at the annual luncheon Thursday in Pine Lake Country Club.

Cranbrook Founders Day

Plans Celebration

Cranbrook Institutions will celebrate Founders Day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth founded Cranbrook in 1904, and in 1947 they instituted the custom of setting aside a Sunday in May to entertain and to honor graduates of Cranbrook's four schools.

The annual observance will begin with a service of dedication at 11:15 a.m. in Christ Church Cranbrook. A procession by directors, vestrymen, trustees, members of the advisory board and heads of the six Cranbrook institutions marching behind their respective flags will open the program.

Founders Day address will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Ronald R. Williams, D.D., bishop of Leicester, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scripps Booth will host a tea in Cranbrook House from 3 to 6 p.m. Among the tea table hostesses will be: Mrs. Malcolm W. Welty, Christ Church Cranbrook vestrywoman; Mrs. Orren C. Mohler, Cranbrook Institute of Science trustee's wife; and Mrs. Richard B. Wallace, Brookside School Cranbrook director's wife.

Others will be Mrs. Laurence Barker, Cranbrook Academy of Art faculty member's wife; Mrs. Ben M. Snyder III, Cranbrook School assistant headmaster's wife; Mrs. How- and B. Barker and Mrs. Joe W. Martin, Cranbrook School directors' wives.

Completing the hostess list are: Mrs. John F. McLean Jr., Kingswood School Cranbrook director's wife; Mrs. Robert

Place Patterson, Christ Church Cranbrook associate rector's wife; Mrs. John P. Dens, Brookside School Cranbrook headmaster's wife; Mrs. Wallace Cripps, Brookside School Cranbrook faculty member; and Mrs. Charles Hummel, Kingswood School Cranbrook director's wife.

Collegiate News Items From Here and There

Cadet Dustan T. Smith, son of the Marshall E. Smiths of Edgely Drive, Waterford Township, has been selected by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit of the University of Michigan, to receive the University President's Award in ROTC.

This award is presented to the retiring group commander in recognition of his accomplishments throughout his tenure of office at the university. Cadet Smith is a senior in the Air Force ROTC program, majoring in engineering. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF in June.

Nancy McClurg, a sophomore, was cochairman of publicity for the 5th annual open house for the School of Architecture and Design at U. of M. last week. She is the daughter of the Richard McClurgs, Commerce Road, Orchard Lake.

Sophomore student, Walter P. Noonan, son of the Walter A. Noonans, Flagstaff Drive, received a \$50 scholarship award at the annual banquet of Rho Chi National Honor Society for Pharmacists, and the U. of M. College of Pharmacy.

John F. Purdue, president of the scholarship fund board of the Urban League Guild, has announced that Patricia Wilkinson of Young Street is the recipient of the annual \$500 scholarship award.

She is the daughter of the Albert Wilkinsons, a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and will enter Michigan State University Oakland, next fall.

Ablion College student Jocelyn Kay Prout, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. Cadman Prout, Williams Lake Road, was among seven new members tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. She is an education major and a new member of the Contributors' Club (English honor society).

Richard Gould, son of the Richard B. Goulds, South Lake Angelus Road, was among four members tapped by the Phi Eta Sigma men's honorary fraternity.

Raymond Lanham, son of the Ray Lanham of Parkhurst Street, sang with the capella singers in the third annual spring orchestral concert, Tuesday, at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mary L. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roberts Jr., Birmingham, has received senior honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Her major field is English.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dembinski of Third Avenue spent the Mother's Day weekend at Central Michigan University. They joined daughter Joanne and her Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority sisters at a family picnic.

Joanne, a sophomore, was among those honored Thursday at the annual recognition convocation on campus.

Susan McFarren, daughter of the Donald R. McFerrins, Bloomfield Hills, was assistant choreographer and dancer in the recent Dance Club spring program, "Contemporary Dance in the Round," last week at Denison University.

Fredrica Harris, a sophomore, was a member of the chorus for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Yeoman of the Guard," earlier this month on the Granville, Ohio campus. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harris of Birmingham.

Ronald A. Ginter, son of the William Ginter of Wornier Drive, a member of the 1962 graduating class of Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill., will receive his diploma and official call into the Lutheran ministry May 30 in the seminary quadrangle.

He has been assigned as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Oil City, Pa. Prior to enrolling at Concordia, Mr. Ginter served for four years with the U.S. Air Force.

Parents Can't See Wedding

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: My daughter lives on the West Coast and will be married out there shortly. I also have a married son living there. It will be impossible for my husband and me to go to the wedding and so our son will give the bride away.

My daughter sent an invitation in the mail for us to see. Imagine my surprise when I opened the invitation and read, "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Jr. request the honour of your presence, at the marriage of his sister," etc.

My husband and I were completely ignored, just as though we didn't exist. Shouldn't our names have appeared on the invitations?

A: Considering that you and your husband will not be present at the wedding, your names could not be put on the invitations. If you were going to the wedding then the invitations should have gone out in your names.

Q: I am 15 years old and have been going with a boy, 13, for the past five months. His parents are planning to give a party next month to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. My boy friend has invited me to the party. I am wondering whether or not I am expected to bring his parents an anniversary gift. Will you please advise me?

A: If you have not met his parents before, you should not bring them a gift. On the other hand, if you do know them and would like to bring a small inexpensive article of silver as an anniversary gift, it will be proper to do so, but certainly not expected.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Altar Guild of St. Hugo Sets Event

Mothers and daughters of St. Hugo of the Hills Church will attend Sunday Mass and receive Holy Communion together. A breakfast at Devon Gables will follow.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Harry Sietz, Detroit, former president of the National Council of Catholic Women and secretary of the forthcoming national convention of NCCW in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Chairman for the annual event is Mrs. Michael Russo, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Daiek, cochairman. Mrs. John B. Murtagh is president of St. Hugo of the Hills Altar Guild, sponsors of the breakfast. All are of Bloomfield Hills.

Pooled Opinions

Frame or Not to Frame

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You sure started something in this office when you ran that letter from a reader who asked what you thought about an executive who cluttered his office desk with pictures of his family. Although you said it was perfectly okay, the day after your article appeared, I took his pictures home.

GIRL FRIDAY

DEAR ABBY: You goofed! In our opinion (and we took a pool in an office of 12 girls and 2 men) an office desk is no place for pictures of the wife and kiddies. When a man is at work, he should carry "pictures" of his family in his mind.

If he has to have their smiling faces trained on him all day long to remember what they look like, heaven help him! And them, too.

4TH FLOOR GANG

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse. The doctor for whom I work told me that he kept plenty of pictures of his wife and children on his desk as a constant reminder to some of his patients that he is a family man. He is an OB and lots of women get some strange ideas about their doctors.

DOCTOR'S NURSE

DEAR ABBY: An executive's life should be divided into two distinct parts — his home and his office. A man should not have photographs of

his "family" in his place of business. Neither should he

have pictures of his office employees in his home.

OFFICE MANAGER

DEAR ABBY: You say it is all right for an executive to have pictures of his wife and family on exhibition at his office. I'll bet you don't have pictures of your husband and children all over your office.

"SNOOPY"

DEAR "SNOOPY": I'll bet I have!

DEAR ABBY: In regard to pictures on desks: Your philosophy is good, but I disagree. My husband adores his family, but he will not put our pictures on his desk. A good executive's wife should accept her husband's judgment pertaining to his work. After all, anyone who visits his desk daily surely knows whether or not he is proud of his family.

EXECUTIVE'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: For my part, pictures of the loved ones belong in a man's wallet. And should stay there until he is asked to show them.

"CYNIC"

DEAR ABBY: I just love to see a man's family proudly displayed in pictorial form in his place of business. And the more the merrier. They say one picture is worth 10,000 words.

FOR PICTURES

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

MSUO Displaying Works of 35 Japanese Artists

A privately arranged exhibit of woodcuts and lithographs by 35 contemporary Japanese artists is now on display at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The collection has been brought to this country from the Yensido Gallery in Tokyo, especially for showing at MSUO and Hillsdale College. The exhibit was arranged by Robert Stevens, collector of graphic art at Hillsdale, the MSUO Committee on Cultural Programs and Dr. John

C. Galloway, professor of art at MSUO. Most of the artists are well-known in Japan and many are represented in private collections in the United States.

Some works are realistic, others are stylized or highly abstract. The collection is for sale. The Yensido Gallery, a pioneer in its field, recognizes young artists and encourages the production of creative prints, rather than prints which are demonstrations of technical facility and skill.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CRIGGER

Mr. and Mrs. John Crigger, of Landowne Street, Drayton Plains, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. Following 9:45 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, the couple will be "feted" at a family breakfast, and a reception is planned at 4 p.m. for

family and friends. Both functions will take place at the Eagles Hall on M59 in Waterford Township. Mr. and Mrs. Crigger, who have been summer residents of the Drayton Plains area since 1951 before taking up permanent residence in 1959, have four children and 18 grandchildren.



Checking final details for St. Hugo of the Hills Church annual Mother's Day breakfast Sunday at Devon Gables are Mrs. Michael T. Russo (left), general chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Daiek, cochairman, both of Bloomfield Hills.

(right), guest speaker, Mrs. Harry Sietz, Detroit, former president of the National Council of Catholic Women and secretary of the forthcoming national convention of NCCW in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Methane comprises about 30 per cent of the content of natural gas, sometimes known as marsh gas. Methane is formed chiefly by the decaying vegetation and is found in marl.

Job's Daughters Plan Installation

A June 16 installation ceremony is scheduled by Inter-

OPENING JULY 2 ECHO PARK

day camp

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national Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 5, for the newly elected officers.

Pamela Tibbitts is honored queen; Eleanor Stuart, senior princess; Donna Chambers, junior princess; Edna Isenbourg, guide; and Dale Ann Caswell, marshal.

The Guardian Council voted on in the Masonic Temple includes Mrs. Kenneth R. Tibbitts, guardian; Russell Kneale, associate guardian; Mrs. Kneale, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Chambers, treasurer and Mrs. D. R. Kibbie, music director.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Newton of West Beverly Avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with their family. The couple has four grandchildren; a daughter, Mrs. Elden Kilgore of Whitfield Court, and a son Carl in Indiana.

Many County Women Busy on Carousel Ball

Women from every part of Oakland County have been predominantly active in developing plans for the 1962 Carousel Ball, slated for Saturday at the Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac, Detroit.

Although the women's division of the Greater Detroit Chapter, Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, is little more than one year old, last year's ball netted some \$6,000. Proceeds are used in behalf of Michigan's troubled and poorly adjusted children who might not otherwise be helped.

Ball chairman, Mrs. Roy A. Fuchs of Birmingham, president of the women's division, is planning a balloon setting against ill-draped windows and festooned balconies.

Star of the evening will be Gordon MacRae, accompanied by Van Alexander, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will spark the evening festivities.

Committee members include: Mrs. William J. Scrapps, Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Richard A. Freund of Birmingham. Mrs. Packer Avis and Mrs. Jessie P. Judd, both of Birmingham, are reservation cochairmen.

Other Oakland County residents who have an active role in the ball preparations are Mrs. Stanley R. Akers, Huntington Woods; Mrs. Edward F. Avis, Mrs. William Cope, Mrs. W. Norman Hawkins and Birmingham; Mrs. Henry C. Forster Jr., Orchard Lake; and Bloomfield residents, Mrs. Carl J. Snyder, Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mrs. Robert H. Taylor, Mrs. Ripehart S. Bright and Mrs. Robert C. Fisher.

SUNDAY "Breakfast Buffet"

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Has Tips for You Girls

He Dropped 20 Pounds

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I have just received a letter from a man who reads my column. I think that both men and women will find it helpful and interesting.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: "Being one of your masculine readers, I would like to tell you about my experience with reducing."

"Last fall I weighed 201 pounds. I finally decided to do something about it. Here is what I did."

"1. I eliminated all cake, cookies and sweets."

"2. I planned my meals with few starchy items. I also left off my usual in-between eating."

"3. I went to see a doctor for his advice to help me lose as fast as possible with safety."

"The first two weeks were the hardest to cope with and I did not lose much, but in the weeks which followed the dieting really began to show results. I lost 20 pounds in about six weeks."

"Since this was just before the holidays, I started to think how I could hold onto the weight loss of which I was so proud. Here are some of the points which helped me."

"1. During the diet I had gotten used to eating smaller quantities. It did not seem necessary to increase my intake after that."

"2. Even during the holiday season, attending parties, I was not and am not now, rude to my hostesses by refusing certain foods. I just take small portions of everything."

"3. I am still avoiding cake and an certain not to eat too many sweet things. Believe me, I do not miss those as much as I thought I would."

"4. If I need a snack once in a while late in the evening, or during the day, I always have some jelly with fruit or some sugary fruit salad at home. This is low in calories but satisfying."

"I am very happy that I realized some of these things before getting older. I am going to try to stay this way for a long time. Before my diet I used to participate in sports only on weekends. Now I go swimming during the week as well as walk two miles a day."

Isn't that a stimulating letter? It is apparent that the writer feels much better and is enjoying life much more than before. Also, he tells you that the first two weeks are the hardest, that after that the desire for so much food or such rich food is gone, and that you can remain at the

Presides at WCTU Meeting

Rev. Lola P. Marion, vice president and spiritual director of Frances Willard Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union, presided at Wednesday's meeting in Church of the Brethren. Offering devotions, she read the narrative, "A Man's Dream" and passages from the Book of Ephesians.

Mrs. Myrtle Deaver, Anna Gordon, Unit president, spoke on fund raising for the Youth Temperance Council members' camp at Wilderness Lake near the Straits of Mackinac in August.

Mrs. Sophia P. Sulz gave a talk on the significance of "Christian" in the name Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Nellie Monroe, city WCTU federation president, who led the group in flag pledges, announced a special meeting June 21 at the summer residence of Mrs. Joseph Green.

Members of all local units have been invited to attend a May 25 breakfast in Royal Oak sponsored by Hazel Green WCTU group.

To protect costume jewelry from soil and scratches, keep it in a drawer lined with quilted washable plastic.

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Anchors aweigh and you're off to summer in Alberts famous-label white duck darlings.

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2-piece beachboy print shirt and solid Capri pants. Complete set 5.99

"Ahoy Mate" in mix 'n' match sailing separates.
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Cabin boy pants 4.99
Checked gingham shirt. 3.99

Chief Pontiac Auxiliary Initiates New Members

New members of Chief Pontiac Auxiliary No. 371, The American Legion, were initiated Sunday evening at the post home on Oakland Lake. Members of the unit's Past President's Parley comprised the initiating team.

Mrs. James Phillips, initiating officer, was assisted by Mrs. Charles March, Mrs. James Van Scoyoc, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Verner Macom and Mrs. Marshall Charter.

Mrs. Joseph Charter was presented the national citation for attaining a quota unit by Jan. 31. She will attend the 18th district membership luncheon Saturday in Oxford with Mrs. L. D. McLaughlin, president.

A "Comic Fashion Show" will highlight the mother-daughter banquet, sponsored by the junior auxiliary, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the post home. Mrs. Robert Coin and Mrs. Macom are co-chairmen. Members of the Sons of the Legion will serve.

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AMETHYST PATTERN

5-Piece Place Setting

\$12.50

The Amethyst Pattern in the delicate Lorelei shape is a very beautiful floral decoration with Amethyst the predominant color. 18 other Rosenthal patterns to choose from.

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Total Weight	Reg. Price	NOW
1.05 Ct. Wedding Ring	\$599.50	\$325.00
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.68 Ct. Diamond Necklace	495.00	269.50
.66 Ct. Emerald Cut Set with 2 Baguette Side Diamonds	595.00	369.50
Ladies' Diamond Watch Band	99.50	69.50

The above diamonds are one of a kind, taken from our regular stock of fine diamonds and reduced for this sale only. Actual values at cost and slightly above cost—and sold on first come, first serve basis and available on SHAW'S EASY TERMS.

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'Hi-Infidelity'

Keep Mouth Shut
Over Past Errors

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(Editor's Note—A condensation of Abigail Van Buren's new book "Dear Abby on Marriage" is appearing daily in The Pontiac Press in 24 installments under the serialized title "Hi-Infidelity.")

Confession is not necessarily good for a marriage. Don't parade your past.

It may reveal things that will only raise doubts, incite more snooping and provoke future wrangling. AR few illusions belong in the cement of a solid marriage. Why destroy them? And so permanently!

Some things must be told. If there's a ghost in your past—like a prior marriage, other children or an old bout with the law (won or lost)—then there is no question about what you should do.

Lay your cards on the table, up where your spouse (and no one else) can see them. But aside from some very specific exceptions, it is imperative that you let your brain take over and give your voice a rest. Keep it to yourself.

Whenever you feel the urge to confess your past mistakes, remember—people who love one another don't want to hear such confessions. That is especially true of past romances—even when you're asked to "tell all." For example, take Lucy:

DEAR ABBY:

I got wise too late, but I hope you will print this for others who are tempted to make the same mistake. I married Frank about a year ago. He was never the jealous type, but soon after we were married he started asking me about the fellows I'd dated, and whether I'd ever been intimate with any of them.

I reminded him that we had agreed before our marriage that we were not going to talk about our pasts, but he insisted that married couples shouldn't have any secrets from each other.

He swore that he would not think less of me no matter what I'd done, and he made a few confessions himself. Well, I finally told him.

At first he acted like it didn't make any difference, but now, every time we have a few words, he calls me vile names and throws my past experiences in my face. How I wish I had kept my mouth shut.

If there's a chance it will hurt—don't tell it! And personally, I think there is nothing more despicable than a man who tells his wife—reciting chapter and verse—about his adventures with the now respectable Mrs. So-and-so. A man who would pull this on his wife is probably lying anyway.

Go digging for long-buried peccadillos and you're likely to unearth something you didn't want to find—something that may sour your marriage for ever.

And remember this: Most so-called "confessions" of adult delinquency, although submitted as a form of penitence in fulfilling the One True Love, are nothing of the kind. They are self-serving, mischievous, and revealing of insecurity that is neither ennobling nor flattering to the one who tells.

Pry now—pay later!

Plans Completed
by Joslyn Group

At Tuesday's meeting in McAllister Hall the Women's Association of the Joslyn United Presbyterian Church completed plans for the annual mother-daughter banquet this evening in the church.

Mrs. Robert Dunham read from the Book of St. Matthew and Mrs. Clifford Brown led prayers.

Mrs. Robert Gregory of the Detroit Presbyterial Board spoke of the medical and sewing projects made possible through the association. Three hospitals in Iran were assisted and a west African hospital was kept open by supplies sent from the United Presbyterian Women of the United States.

A plumbing system will be installed in the Mary B. Reid Hospital in Sargodha, Pakistan. The Navajo Indians near the Sage Memorial Hospital, Ganado, N.M., will now accept medical care. Mrs. Gregory also spoke of hospitals in Lampang, Thailand.

The Protestant Churches' Blood Bank will be May 28 at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

A brief skit on ecumenical work and national missions was presented by Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Edith Watkins, Mrs. Frank DeRousse and Mrs. Hugh Stimson. Lydia Circle served refreshments.

Church Groups
Hear of Book

Some 34 members of the Esther and Mariah groups of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church met Tuesday in the church parlors on Pontiac Road. Devotions were led by Mrs. Charles Goldberg.

Mrs. Theodore Fauble gave a book report on "Edge of the Edge," by Theodore E. Mattson.

Hostesses from the two groups were Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. Stanley Strand, Mrs. Roger Pomeroy and Mrs. Fauble.

Members of the Ruth and Naomi groups were guests for the evening.

Green Thumbs,
Here's a Tip

Even veteran gardeners are not immune to the occasional scratch of the rose bush or the muscle aches from planting and cultivating.

Insect bites and stings are also a natural hazard of gardening. A cotton pad, soaked in good quality witch hazel and held to the affected area, will promote healing.

Spring Fair
Set by PTA
at Rogers

A high-flying balloon 30 feet in diameter will grace the roof of Will Rogers School to publicize its spring fair today from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

General cochairmen of the Parent-Teacher Association-sponsored event are Mrs. Roger Pomeroy and Mrs. Burton Bartholomew.

Dale Caswell is chairman of the ticket committee while Mrs. Donald Knapp and Mrs. Donald Burich are in charge of telephoning.

Attending to the posters are co-chairmen Mrs. James-Severs and Alex Glygoroff, and handling the publicity, Mrs. Bernard Toutant and Mrs. Bernard Gauthier.

Serving as booth chairmen are Mrs. Ted Lewis in arranging for the fish pond; Mrs. Glygoroff, snack bar; Mrs. Gauthier, baked goods; Mrs. Elmer Grandtjen, country store; Mrs. Peter Garland, cartoons; Mrs. Bruce Lewis, candy; and Mrs. Allen Reamer, bowling.

In charge of the silhouette booth is Mrs. Arthur Seltzer; hats and balloons, Mrs. Richard Avery; hoops and darts, Mrs. Keith Parker; rings and bracelets, Mrs. Wilson Garner and Mrs. Jack Boerink; and popcorn, Mrs. Toutant.

Fathers who will assist on the various concessions which will include a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, pony rides and hayrides, are Mr. Garland, George Morgan, Glen Hartung, Gene Bockman, Richard MacEachin, Arthur Dalby, and Charles Rhine.

Noted Guests
at Esther Unit

Guests of Esther Court No. 13, Order of the Amaranth in Roosevelt Masonic Temple were introduced by Mrs. John Balch, royal matron.

They were Mrs. George Imhoff, deputy grand royal matron; Mrs. Elsie Miller, assistant grand lecturer; and Mrs. William Whaley, assistant grand lecturer from the Grand Court of Michigan.

Mrs. Laura Wait, associate matron, announced a benefit sale June 1.

Refreshments were served by the Bert Weddles as chairman.

Meg Sticks to Tweeds

LONDON (UPI)—A tabloid fashion writer commented today that two years of marriage have improved Princess Margaret's taste in evening dress, although she still inclines to "country-bumpkin" clothes by day.

Felicity Green of the Daily Mirror said the Earl of Snowdon's "primitively quaint" taste in "the world of model girls' high fashion and black leather boots" doesn't appear to have influenced his wife's daytime tastes.

Margaret still feels at home in "comfortable" tweeds and embroidered crinolines," Miss Green said.

Snowdon has not been able to dissuade his wife from near-ankle length mink coats, from fur stoles (which Miss Green said were "poison" for Margaret's 5-foot-2 figure), from big collars and too much jewelry. There is no indication he has tried.

"Princess Margaret still dresses in the same royal way. She seems to say, 'I know what suits me and I'm going to wear it,'" said Miss Green.

But there have been some changes after dark. Now, Miss Green said, Margaret "often cuts a sleeker,

less conventionally regal figure." To demonstrate, she showed a picture of the princess in a simple, sequin-free scoop neckline evening dress.

"This would not have caught her eyes in pre-Tony days. Which would have been a pity since its uncluttered line shows off the curves (34-23-36) of Margaret's diminutive figure to perfection," Miss Green said.

Global Trends

Have you seen the new gag shirt labels, with "Do Not Starch" written in Chinese as well as English?

British Custom—London tailors make larger lapel buttonholes to hold boutonnières—and they even put a thread loop, on the back of the lapel, to hold the stem of the flower.

Airborne Lottery—Passengers on the UAL "Executive Flight" between New York and Chicago, are entered in a weekly prize-drawing for a suit "designed for jet travel."

Trend—Pocket watches are making a comeback in England and France. Vests may aid their return, to some degree, in this country.

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EYE EXAMINATIONS
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AND REPAIRS

when you find out why, you'll
want to tell your neighbor too!

Pontiac Optical Center

Dr. Arnold A. Miller, Optometrist
Across from Simms—Next to Jacobsen Flowers
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MOMS Hold
Outdoor Affair

The E. K. Vanderlin home on South Johnson avenue was the setting for an outdoor luncheon and social afternoon Tuesday for Unit 2, MOMS of America, Inc.

Mrs. S. Edgar Thomas, Mrs. John Brewer and Mrs. Duncan McVean will attend the national convention, Wednesday through Friday, at the Henrose Hotel in Detroit.

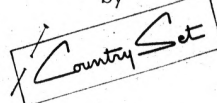
A picnic luncheon will precede the June 5 business meeting at the Northfield Avenue home of Mrs. Carl Cox.

Mrs. McVean and Mr. Brewer were guests of Mr. Vanderlin.

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First Quality
Dacron and Cotton Batiste
100% DACRON NINON
Reg. \$1.75
99¢ yard
100% DACRON BATISTE
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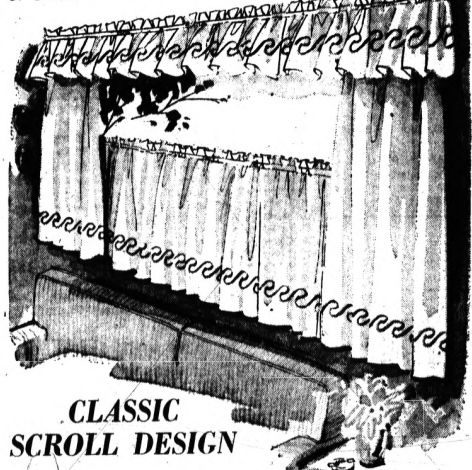


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Retiring Teachers Honored by Others

Prof. Wesley H. Maurer, chairman of the department of Journalism, University of Michigan, spoke on "Censorship" before the Pontiac Federation of Teachers.

eration of Teachers, who honored retiring teachers Monday evening at Hotel Waldron.

He told of assisting in the formation of the Pontiac Federation in 1955 and urged teachers to teach all views, thereby dispelling ignorance.

"Our biggest safeguard to national security," he said, "is to expose our youth to ideas, to be able to detect propaganda and to stimulate independent, informed thinking by personal and private choice."

John Reiser gave the invocation at the banquet and Rosamond Haebler welcomed the assembly. A brass quintet, "The Hungry Five," from Pontiac Central High School entertained.

Russell Buller paid tribute to retiring teachers, Mrs. Scott Bonham, Mrs. Lena Vaccaro and Horatio Richardson.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Dana P. Whitmer and Henry Linne, president Michigan Federation of Teachers. Also welcomed were Mrs. Frank Dennis, the Guy Bevingtons, the Paul Lines, and former superintendent of schools, Frank Dufrain and Mrs. Dufrain.

Mrs. Virginia Maeyens planned the decorations; Theodore Carlson was in charge of posters; Charles Cheng, tickets; Eldon Rosegaur, music; Mrs. Jack Copenhaver and Mrs. John Buchanan assisted with tickets and publicity. Miss Haebler introduced officers for the coming year: Brooks Robertson, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence McIntosh, secretary and Mr. Cheng, treasurer.

The Jolly Jills Wrap Up Season

Final meeting of the season for The Jolly Jills, a Michigan State cooperative extension club, was a cooperative dinner Tuesday at the Robinson Drive home of Mrs. Frank Lawrence.

Mrs. Delbert Catron is the group's retiring chairman. Officers elected were: Mrs. Charles Parrish, chairman; Mrs. John Murphy, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Sharrock, secretary; Mrs. Fred Froede, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Adamczak and Mrs. William Sinclair, recreation leaders.



AP Photos

Planning their 73rd wedding anniversary celebration in December are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendenhall who live near Lancaster, Pa. "Only 28 more years and we'll make it 100," they joke. They were married in De-

cember 1889 and have two sons, both married 50 years; eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren. She is 88, he is 92.

'How to Keep Your Husband Alive'

'Misunderstood' Husbands

Editor's Note — Following is the eleventh in a series of 12 articles by Dr. Kenneth C. Hutchin, English doctor and noted author, condensed from his new book "How Not to Kill Your Husband."

BY KENNETH C. HUTCHIN, M.D.

It is surprising that more husbands seem to find that their wives do not understand them after 20 years of married life than after five years.

Although the majority of husbands who play this gambit are merely appealing for undeserved sympathy, I rather think there might be some truth in it in some cases.

What very often happens is that the wives are not in tune with their husbands.

This may often lead to a wife's deliberately misunderstanding her husband, possibly because of endocrine changes in her own body.

HARMONY NEEDED
This, unfortunately, occurs just when harmony is most necessary, for this is a very critical stage in their married life. It is a stage when so many husbands are discontented because, rightly or wrongly, they feel that they have remained younger than their wives.

Men in their fifties are very often younger sexually than women in their forties, and this gives husbands a feeling that they have been let down.

A great many husbands understand this and make allowances for it. A great many other husbands understand it, but, far from making allowances for it, they resent it bitterly and in time seek comfort elsewhere.

To consider this from the health point of view, one must answer the question, "Is it bad for a man's health for him to be denied satisfaction?"

NOT THEIR WIVES

The answer, like so many others depends on the circumstances. Some middle-aged men of the managerial or professional class work so hard that it is, they who lack desire, not their wives.

There is a second group of men who, however hardworking, are in no way impaired, yet they are capable of long periods of celibacy without being in any way psychologically or physically affected.

These people can find a level of attainment in which the husband makes allowances and the wife makes an effort. Because of a spirit of give and take, everything goes off all right.

A man of this type has a mature personality with a sound sense of values and is able to balance the physical and mental sides of his nature.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND

There is, unfortunately, a third group of men who, either because they will not make

allowances, or perhaps because of endocrine changes in their own bodies, build up resentment and necessarily against their wives. These men may suffer a certain amount of psychological harm, but, what is far worse, their marriages may be irretrievably harmed.

Only a small proportion seek sympathy elsewhere.

The middle of the road group is the ideal — the man who does not make great demands because he can make allowances; the woman who also makes allowances and at the same time makes an effort.

But, mark you, there is far more to understanding a husband than just understanding his needs. After years of married life, she should be experienced enough to simulate enjoyment. She will find it helps her too.

Many a misunderstanding wife knows that his little bout of irritability does not mean anything. She knows that when he makes a belittling remark to her that he may not mean it two minutes later.

He is probably quite as amazed as she is that he has said it. But how often does a wife take some remark seriously when she knows her husband meant it only in jest?

She takes offense, because she wants to take offense, but is it worth it? Admittedly she may win an argument from the other side of the slammed door, but her husband may continue to have his blood pressure raised for the next quarter of an hour over something which is inconsequential.

The wife who does this type of thing should pull herself up. Suppose it is not merely that she drives him into a fury.

Suppose she drives him into a coronary.

TOMORROW: What to do with excess baggage medicine.

Pillar Club Has Dinner

Mrs. Robert B. Tarr, West Ironquins Road, was Tuesday dinner hostess to 38 Pillar Club members. Her cohostesses were Mrs. L. L. Dunlap, Mrs. T. E. Wiersma, Mrs. Ralph Howell and Mrs. R. H. Muirhead.

After devotions by Mrs. Fred Conner, Mrs. Dunlap introduced Doris Haynes, Pontiac Central High School, a Canadian, whose talk on books featured short resumes of several current biographies, novels and historical tales.

Mrs. Fred Voelker, president, announced the June 19 meeting will be at the Mace Lake home of Mrs. A. C. Kirby.

Players Ready 'Visit to a Small Planet'

The Lakeland Players are in the final stages of rehearsal for their production, "Visit to a Small Planet," to be presented May 25-26 at 8 p.m. in the Community Activities Building, Waterford Township.

The play, written by Gore Vidal, depicts a visitor from another dimension who comes to earth to view the Civil War. He misses his mark by some 100 years, but zealously wanting a war, he decides to start one of his own.

Starring in the role of Kretson, the visitor, is Ken Young, Stuart Packard, drama director at Pontiac Central High School, plays Gen. Powers and Lynn Salisbury portrays Spelling, a TV commentator.

Others in the cast are Kay Gautham, Jim Starnes, Mary Abersold, Bill Solley, Glenda Latow, Ralph Ellsworth and Fly Fireman.

Directing the play is Judy Packard assisted by Sara Young. Peggy Rickard is the producer.

Tickets, \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children, may be purchased at the door or from any member of the players.

Shower Honors Miss Murphy, Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Patricia Ann Murphy, daughter of the P. M. Murphys of East Madison Street, opened gifts of linens Wednesday evening in the home of Norma Klukos on North Tasmania Street.

Her mother and sisters Margaret and Kathy attended the party, also Claudia Borders, Mrs. Clarence Foust Jr., Mrs. Edward Barcome, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw Jr., Mrs. Ralph Brownell, Karen Beam and Mrs. Curtis Elam, Mrs. Henry Fleming, Mrs. Jordan Tenjeras and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. James Schlink and Mrs. Paul Slapert, Flint; Mrs. Thomas Hall, Royal Oak; Mrs. Marvin Pratt, Ypsilanti and Mrs. David Fisher, Belleville.

Miss Murphy and her fiancé, Vernon Miller, son of the Lloyd Millers, Canal Winchester, Ohio, will speak vows May 26.

The theater at Epidaurus, Greece, was built in the 4th Century B. C. and abandoned in the Dark Ages. It was uncovered in 1882 and in 1953 the National Theater of Greece inaugurated a summer festival of plays there.

Installs New Members

Norma Thyle, outgoing president of Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, installed new members at a dinner meeting Tuesday in Alban's Country Cousin Inn, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Vernon Love is incoming president; Mrs. Joseph Swanson, vice president; Mrs. Jack St. John, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond W. Schruha, corresponding secretary; and Gloria Ramirez, treasurer.

Committee appointments include Mrs. Theodore Womack and Donna Burling, ways and means; Mrs. Archie Patton, historian; Mrs. Richard Hoehner, social; Norma Thyle, welfare; Mrs. Joseph Mendoza, jongleur girl; Mrs. Fred Vollrath, contact; Mrs. Lawrence Hartman, education director; and Mary Kendall, membership.

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Little Children Can Know Nostalgia, Too

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

My 3-year-old girl has started sucking her thumb again after outgrowing the habit. My sister recently had her first child and because we live near to each other, Kathy sees a lot of her baby cousin.

He is the first boy in the family and my sister thinks this thumb-sucking may be jealousy of the attention he gets.

But Kathy seems fascinated with him, always wanting to see him fed, changed and bathed. However, I know that children who show interest in babies are often jealous of them.

Answer: How do you know that? Because some child guidance books say so? But that's not knowing. It's being told.

So let's forget what the child guidance books say about children who resume thumb-sucking — and look at this child. Those moments when she puts her thumb into her mouth and begins to suck it.

Do they usually occur when her baby cousin is being fed? Does her interest in what's going on gradually become sadness? Does she drift away by herself? Do her eyes go unseeing and vague?

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Because, although jealousy can certainly include feelings of sadness and abstraction, we can feel the feeling we call nostalgia — that longing for the past which grown-ups can feel as poignantly as children.

So a little child who watches a baby feed in the intimate closeness with its mother that he himself has outgrown may be overwhelmed by nostalgic longing for that lost intimacy. The child may begin to

suck his thumb as the baby is sucking its bottle or its mother's breast.

He may show himself to feel as sad as we sometimes feel sad at weddings. His eyes will go blank and unseeing as ours do when we come upon old love letters or return from a class reunion.

He may not be jealous of the baby at all. He is simply allowing himself to be drawn back-

ward into a time that offered him pleasures that the present time does not offer him.

If we remember the sudden onset of loneliness that descends on us when we come upon an old high school class photograph, we recognize the sadness that comes into the face of a 3-year-old girl who resumes thumb-sucking, and what we know about her is very different from what we are told about her by some child guidance expert who doesn't see her face.

We stop worrying. We let her suck her thumb. We permit her to pay this tribute to her memories. But as we do this, we also suggest that the present has its pleasures.

On our way home we say, "How would you like to stop by at Marilyn's house and ask her mother to let her come home with us for supper?" We make the present produce pleasures that will be more satisfying than thumb-sucking.

We stop worrying because we know it can be done. We know it can be done because nothing on earth could persuade us to go back to high school. It was a fine place to be at the time, but it's a time that is over for us.

Luncheon Served by Elizabeth Circle of the First Christian Church gathered for Tuesday luncheon in the home of Mrs. Levi Geasler on Holbrook Street.

Mrs. Ed Williams presented the program on South America and Mrs. Lulu Buckler closed the meeting with devotions.

Reports were given on the recent benefit sale and on cancer sewing. Tentative plans were made for a cooperative dinner.

Plan Activities to Raise Funds

Summer fund-raising activities were planned when First Presbyterian Church's January-March Group met with Mrs. Mahlon Benson Jr., Old Orchard Drive, Mrs. Harry Boon and Mrs. H. J. McGrath were cohostesses.

Members and two guests Mrs. Mahlon Benson and Mrs. Shirley Toe heard Mrs. Phillip Mescham present a study of African missions. Mrs. Walter Baumgartner offered a study on St. Paul's epistle to the Romans.

Stripes are 'Keen'

Some exciting variations of striped shirts are now sweeping Great Britain. These newest ones are bold and fairly startling — 1 1/2-inch wide stripes of black on white, blue on white and charcoal on white. Noel Coward was wearing one of them recently, in Sardi's and at the theatre, and it created enormous attention.

To Perform in London

Pontiac will be represented at the International Music Festival in London, England, by Joel Thome, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome of James K. Boulevard.

Under contract with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. Thome has been invited to perform an original work by Oded Porat June 6. A former student in Pontiac Public Schools, Mr. Thome earned his bachelor's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music, studied at the International Conservatory in Nice, France, and is working on his master's degree while playing with the Israel Philharmonic.

Joel has organized the first percussion ensemble in Israel and has played numerous concerts with the group. He teaches at the National Conservatory in Tel Aviv.

Art Group to See Clawson Exhibit

Area members of the Tints and Tones Art Association will present the annual outdoor art exhibit Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Parkland Recreation Center, Clawson. The event coincides with Michigan Week activities.

Judging of entries will be made final Saturday at 1 p.m. at the center.

Retired Teachers Attend Annual Meeting, Dinner

Some 50 members of the Retired Teachers of Pontiac and Vicinity attended the annual meeting following cooperative dinner in the Community Services Building.

Margaret Steward gave the invocation and Mrs. A. L. MacAdams presided as a new constitution was accepted and this year's officers were re-elected. They are Mrs. MacAdams, president; Paul Line, vice president; Michel Craft, secretary and Hazel Potts, treasurer.

Five members reported on the recent annual state convention of the Michigan Retired Public School Employees' Association in Lansing.

The Willis Brewers extended an invitation for the annual summer picnic at their home.

Plan Dance Recital

Some 200 area pupils of Betty Pruse Mercer will be presented in their annual dance recital Sunday at Pontiac Central High School. "Music, Maestro, Please" is the p.m. program's theme. Solo and group numbers in tap, ballet, toe, acrobatic and jazz will be featured, along with several blacklight novelty numbers.

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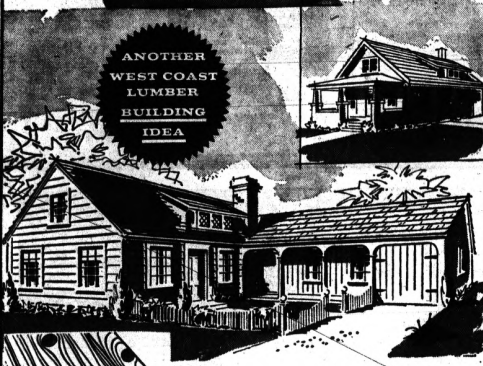
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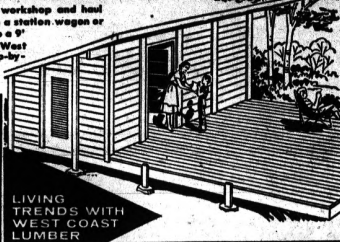
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40x26	44.75	20.75	70x26	67.28	30.57
40x30	46.89	22.55	70x30	73.29	31.94
40x34	49.60	23.85	70x42	78.22	34.24
40x38	53.41	25.20	80x20	62.28	28.87
40x40	56.85	26.85	80x30	71.94	32.57
50x20	47.40	21.40	80x38	78.67	34.41
50x26	48.60	23.30	90x20	66.33	31.09
50x34	58.90	27.25	90x30	76.65	34.04
50x38	60.24	28.60	90x38	83.52	40.89
50x40	67.29	33.25	90x42	89.96	47.38

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\$6.95

SLIDING DOOR HARDWARE
For doors 1 1/2" to 1 3/4"
thick. 4-5 set and
windows, porches.
\$3.95

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S.A.L. to 6 P.M.

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BLANKET
INSULATION**
NOW **\$29.95**
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98c Bag

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CEMENT**
5 Bags or More
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BOARD** 10 or More
\$1.19 Pieces
4x8-1/4 Plaster Board ... \$1.39
4x8-1/4 Plaster Board ... 1.59
16x40 Rock Lath90

Clear Exterior
DOOR FRAMES
\$12.95
MATT THICK
Blanket Insulation
1 1/2" O.S.
\$32.95

SLIDING DOOR POCKETS \$8.95
Pattern No. 106 Garage Siding **\$148.00**

FOLDING DOORS
CLOSETS DOORS SETS
Openings to 48" wide - Price in-
cludes 4 flush doors 1 1/2" and track
and necessary hardware.
Openings to 48" ... \$23.95
Openings to 60" ... \$25.95
Openings to 72" ... \$27.95
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4 Opening Sizes
Lower Doors Also Available
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LOUVERS
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GOLD BOND Exterior House Paint ... 4.85

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SUPREME
CUSTOM-MIXED PAINT**
Over 1000 colors to
match your rug, drop-
ceiling, upholstery ... to
blend with any decor.
\$6.49 GAL.

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Point in any
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Rain or shine
White or
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WOOL, Bag 98c**
BRASS BUTTS PR. **39c**
1/2x3 1/2 No. Imports

CHROME VACUUM DOOR CLOSER ... 3.49 ... **\$1.89**

8 OZ. LoPAGE WHITE GLUE ... \$1.00 ... **69c**

STEEL TAPES, 8-FOOT ... 69c

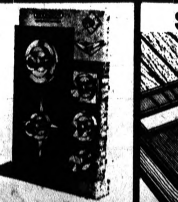
50 FOOT ... \$2.98

GRASS SHEARS ... 98c
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GARDEN SHOVEL 1.88
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Regular Switch ... 25c
Receptacle ... 15c
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Tumble Light, 15-16 ... \$1.40
Starters ... 15c
14-2 ROMEX, 250 ft., 3c ft.
Large Stock of All Type
Extension Cords

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FIXTURES 30%
All Types off**

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1/4" 4x8 Fir Plywood Sanded ... \$2.30
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1/4" 4x8 Mahogany "T"-Groove ... 4.40



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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

ALBERT CUPID
HOLLY TOWNSHIP—Service for Albert Cupid, 70, of 1434 E. Lakeshore Drive, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial to follow at Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Cupid died Wednesday at Hurley Hospital, Flint, after a brief illness.

Only survivor is a son, Cyprian of St. James, Trinidad.

MRS. GEORGE HAMILTON
Service for Mrs. George (Leila I.) Hamilton of 188 Judson St. will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Delevaux Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hamilton, 88, died of a stroke at Pontiac General Hospital early this morning. She had been ill 12 days.

A city resident for 71 years, Mrs. Hamilton was the oldest member of First Methodist Church. She leaves a brother, Arthur H. Scott, of Bloomfield Township.

MRS. SAM LAMPHIER
A prayer service for Mrs. Sam (Isadora) Lampher, 96, of 2732 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township, was held yesterday afternoon in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Her body was then taken to the

White Funeral Home in Flak, Mo., for service and burial Saturday.

Mrs. Lampher leaves four sons, Flimney of Rochester, George of North Hollywood, Calif., Caleb and Weston, both of Pontiac; and a brother.

Mrs. Lampher, a member of the Methodist Church, died Wednesday evening at Pontiac General Hospital.

DON J. McMAHON
Service for Don J. McMahon, 71, of 67 Delevaux Drive will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Delevaux Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. McMahon was an accountant at the treasurer's office of the City of Pontiac, and a member of Knights of Pythias and Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

Surviving are his wife Fern; and two sisters, Mrs. Ray Ackerson of Waterford and Mrs. Idell Scritt of Oxford.

He died yesterday of a heart ailment at his residence.

ADA B. FROST
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Miss Ada B. Frost, 80, formerly of Oakland Township, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Poley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

A registered nurse, Miss Frost

died Wednesday at her home in Miami, Fla.

Surviving are two brothers, Vern of Otisville and Almon B. of Lathrup Village; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Knight of Watkins Lake and Mrs. Vince Carboen of Pontiac; and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. ROBERT O. ISBELL
Service for Mrs. Robert O. (Hanna R.) Isbell, 67, of 7 Hazel St. will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Christian Missionary & Alliance Church with burial following in Mount Hope Cemetery in Lapeer.

Surviving are three sons, Harvey and Eugene, both of Pontiac; and Myles of Waterford Township; five grandchildren; and two brothers, Almond and Kenneth, both of Flint.

Mrs. Isbell, manager of George's Department Store for several years, died of a stroke yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.

DARLENE SUE KITTRIDGE
ROCHESTER—Darlene Sue Kittridge, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon L. Kitt-

ridge, of 1451 Courtland St., died early today in Avon Center Hospital after a brief illness. Her body is at Poley Funeral Home.

WILLIAM J. PALME
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for William J. Palme, 84, of 1885 Grove St. will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Palme died Wednesday at his residence.

Only survivors are five nephews and three nieces.

MRS. FRANK WATCHPOCKET
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Frank (Nellie) Watchpocket, 81, of 504 Greer Road, will be 3 p.m. Monday at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Watchpocket, a member of Four Towns Methodist Church, died yesterday at her home after a brief illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Cyril Oliver of West Bloomfield Township; six sisters, Mrs. Lillian Walls of Pontiac, Mrs. Bertha Heat and Mrs. Mable Black, both of Yale, Miss Maude Dickie of Port Huron, and Miss Jeanne Strong of Milan; and Miss Margaret Dickie of Tampa, Fla.; two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

CHARLES L. WATSON
RIMMO—Requiem Mass for Charles L. Watson, 48, of 177 Minot St. will be 10 a.m. to-

morrow at St. Clement Catholic Church. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

A tool and die maker at Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. Watson died yesterday at Veterans Hospital, Dearborn, after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Barbara; his stepfather, Col. Lonnie M. Johnson, USAF-retired; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Weeks of Rochester; two sons, Charles L. of South Carolina and Joe T. of U.S. Navy, Long Beach, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals.

GEORGE S. WEST
KEEGO HARBOR—Service for George S. West, 63, of 3029 Norcott St. will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, with burial to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. West, an inspector at General Motors Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Mable E.; two sons, Miles G. of Rochester and Orland G. of Chicago, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Clarence E. Will of Pontiac, Mrs. William H. Gessas of Keego Harbor, Mrs. Robert L. Pearce of Oxford and Mrs. Douglas F. Perkins of Tampa, Fla.; four sisters and seven grandchildren.

Patients to Get Dial Telephones

Pontiac General Board OKs Spending \$5,000 for 305 Installations

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees has approved spending \$5,000 for some 305 dial telephone installations in a move to improve patient care and convenience.

The move came at the board's May meeting last night.

Some 200 new dial phones will be installed in adult patient rooms and 105 present nondial phones will be replaced.

"All our adult rooms have at least one phone now," said Harold B. Eder, administrator.

"This move will put a telephone at every bedside.

"It will also solve a rapidly growing switchboard problem. Patients can't make outside calls now without going through the board."

"The dial phones will enable them to make direct calls, locally or long-distance, without going through the board."

Installation is slated for completion in six months.

Pineapple Industry Hit

HONOLULU (UPI) — Competition from Formosa has hit Hawaii's \$40 million a year pineapple industry so hard that three big firms have announced they will get out of the business.

Devises Antipilfer Coin

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — A 1962.

washing machine company says it has solved the vexing problem of pilferage from coin-operated machines. It proposes to substitute for coins a plastic water which is cancelled electrically and cannot be re-used.

Corn yields in the U.S. rose from an average of 22.6 bushels per acre in 1933 to 49.6 bushels in 1962.

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Living Room Suites
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Washers — Ironers
Refrigerators
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And Many Other Items

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8-9 MON. THRU SAT. 10-9 SUNDAY

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sale! 2 pieces, 1 price!

2 MATTRESSES, OR MATTRESS PLUS BOX SPRING—FOAM OR INNERSPRING

Your choice of quality innerspring or foam mattresses, firm supporting box springs—any combination of 2—at one low money-saving Ward price!

"FAIRLANE" INNERSPRING

2 for 49⁸⁸

180-coil "FAIRLANE" innerspring mattress; button-tufted surface. Either style with coil box spring. Charge it, no money down!

"HOTEL-MOTEL" INNERSPRING OR "FLAIR" FOAM

2 for 54⁸⁸

220-coil "HOTEL-MOTEL" mattress with button-tufted surface. Or "FLAIR" 3" polyester foam mattress. Each has matched coil box spring.

"SMOOTH-SLEEP" INNERSPRING; "KNIGHT O' REST" FOAM

2 for 72⁸⁸

312-coil, button-free "SMOOTH-SLEEP"; lifeline-flange holds cover taut. "KNIGHT-O-REST" is 4" polyester foam; matching 312-coil box springs.

"LUXURY-QUILT" INNERSPRING OR "DREAM-KING" FOAM

2 for 89⁸⁸

405-coil "LUXURY QUILT" quilted damask, lifeline-flange; or 6" polyester foam "DREAM KING" with smooth-top—each has matched 405-coil spring.

BUY WITH NO MONEY DOWN ON WARDS GENEROUS CREDIT TERMS!

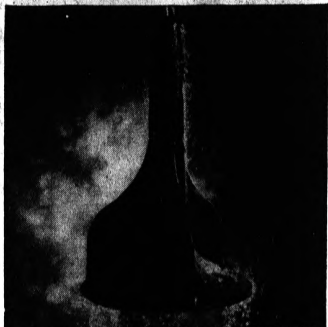
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THE FURTHER IT GOES,



THE CLEANER THE DISHES,



THE CLEANER THE CLOTHES!

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TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

Peace Is Essential

JFK Will Take Laos Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says it is essential that a cease-fire be worked out in Laos—even along the line which separates government and pro-Communist troops.

"Obviously we would prefer as great a withdrawal to the line that we could get," the President told his news conference Thursday. But, he added, "I would think that the peace along the line which now may exist, of course, is essential."

Pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas broke a year-old cease-

fire last week in Laos and advanced to the point where they now control an estimated two-thirds of the Southeast Asian Kingdom.

The United States is bringing heavy pressure on the pro-Western royal government to go ahead with talks on the formation of a new coalition government. Formation of such a government, Kennedy said, is the object of the United States.

Nearly 300 newsmen and guests turned out for Kennedy's 33rd news conference, which elicited these other presidential views:

AT CONFERENCE

Estes—Kennedy disclosed that 5 FBI agents had been assigned to the Billie Sol Estes case and said "This government is staying right on Mr. Estes' tail." Kennedy contended that the indicted Texas financier's financial maneuverings were first brought to public attention when this administration indicted Mr. Estes before a state agency in Texas, or any place else moved.

De Gaulle—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, rather than France, offers the best means of protecting allied interests, Kennedy said, but the French president's plan to develop a nuclear-armed force apart from NATO is a decision for the French to make. He called De Gaulle, nonetheless, stalwart in defense of the West.

Farm—Kennedy said his program would help relieve the mountainous storage of surplus crops, "the kind of situation which resulted in Mr. Estes' manipu-

lations." Estes gained contracts for the storage of an estimated \$30 million in grain.

Civil Rights—On the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court's school desegregation ruling, Kennedy said progress has been made in the field of civil rights but "there is a good deal left undone."

Nuclear—Kennedy declined at this point to forecast whether the atmosphere will be more propi-

Army Commander Tours Facilities in Pacific

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. James P. Collins, commander in chief U.S. Army Pacific, arrived here last night on the first leg of a three-

week conference and inspection tour of army facilities and installations in the Far East and Southeast Asia.

His itinerary includes South Korea, Thailand, South Viet Nam and Okinawa.

Thatcher, Patterson and Warner

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False Teeth Trouble?

Quick comfort with DUSHION

Enjoy perfect fitting dentures. Say "good-bye" to the old ones. Dushion's new application of this clear, soft, flexible plastic takes false teeth comfortably and securely by the roots. With Dushion, dentures last longer. Fresh, moist flower power you against "denture breath."

14 month supply—\$1.39

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One of the really fine things in life is living in a home of your own. We are ready to help you choose and finance a home that you can pay for while living in it. Let us show you how you can attain debt-free home ownership through small monthly payments, like rent.

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"LOVER COME BACK"

THE PICTURE WITH YOU

EDIE ADAMS • JACK OAKIE • JACK KRUSCHEN

ADULTS 90c
Sat. Matinee 50c
Children 25c

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
at 1:13-3:13-5:13-7:13-9:13

Republican Hits Swainson Survey on Constitution

MARION (AP)—The Republican State vice chairman yesterday branded Gov. Swainson's survey of democratic opinion on the proposed new state constitution "a giant sham."

Addressing a group of Osceola County Republicans, Mrs. Elly Peterson chided the Democratic governor for choosing State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie to make the survey of Democratic leaders.

"I seriously question the qualifications of Mr. Mackie and his entire department to prepare a report in an area that requires a background knowledge of constitutional law," she said.

Mrs. Peterson noted that the proposed constitutional would make the highway commissioner's job appointive rather than elective.



HELD IN ROBBERY—Arthur D. Jacobs of Springfield, N.J., an Army Reserve captain and an employee in the sales department of a New York textile firm, is in police custody accused of two successful holdups and an unsuccessful one attempted Wednesday.

N. Y. Court Upholds Bus Line's Seizure

ALBANY (AP)—The State Court of appeals yesterday reversed the decision of a lower court and upheld New York City's seizure of the Fifth Avenue Bus Lines.

The decision of the court, the state's highest, was unanimous.

The city took over the strike-bound bus line March 21 during a strike. The city's action was done under special legislation enacted by the legislature.

Later that month, the appellate division of the State Supreme Court declared the legislation unconstitutional on the ground that no provision was made for serving notice on the company.

Offers Grads Course in Selling Selves

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—The YMCA here is offering an eight-week course for young high school graduates who haven't been able to find jobs.

The course stresses proper attitudes, personal deportment, skills in speaking and writing and physical fitness. Six city businessmen will act as employment counselors for the 40 young men presently taking the instruction.

"Some of the boys are of good intelligence but are just wandering around looking for jobs," said project director D. W. Roxburgh. "We hope to give them some skills with which to sell themselves."

Use Large Sturdy Pots

You can save yourself the annoyance of constantly picking up wind-topped patio and terrace plants by making sure they're bought and kept in sturdy clay pots large enough to accommodate the longer-stemmed plants in your collection. Most growers and quality florists supply started plants in clay pots—not just because their porosity helps produce better root action and growth—but also because they're more fire-resistant than synthetic containers.

Airline Strike Ended

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A 57-day-old strike of pilots which grounded the Mexican Airlines was settled yesterday. The company said flights within Mexico and to the United States would be resumed shortly.

Resolution Rebuking Rep. Diggs to Die

LANSING (AP)—A resolution rebuking Rep. O. Roosevelt Diggs, D-Detroit, for his poor attendance record in the legislature will die quietly in the House Rules and Resolutions Committee.

Rep. James P. Mielock, R-Whitmore, the sponsor, did not object when he learned that Rep. Walter G. Nakkula, R-Gladwin, committee chairman, did not intend to send the resolution to the house floor.

"It has served its purpose," Mielock said.

The resolution, the first of its kind ever offered in the memory of long-time legislative observers, noted that Diggs, 36, was absent without excuse from 45 of the first 80 sessions of the 1962 legislature.

It chided him for "the utter contempt for the legislative process he has sworn to uphold, other than to receive his salary."

Must Know of Market Developing for 'Nothing'

LONDON (AP)—Two masked men slugged two payroll messengers outside a bank on busy Oxford street today and fled with the cash bags.

The bags were empty. The messengers were going into the bank, not coming out.

SQUARE and ROUND DANCING

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Dancing Every Thru, Sat. Sun.

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FINEST ORCHESTRAS AT BOTH BALLROOMS

STARTS TODAY!

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A STRANGE NEW EXPERIENCE

in Shock

Do they ever return to possess the living?

Did she really see those evil spirits... or was she the love-starved spinster "the innocents" said she was?

DEBORAH KERR

the Innocents

CINEMASCOPE

EXTRA SHORT "Underwater Demolition Team"

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THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND

THE COMPLAINT LOVER

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ANN SOTHERN in "God Bless Our Bank"

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he used love like most men use money!

NEVER BEFORE—even in the strange world of Tennessee Williams there been anyone like Chance Wayne or the women who loved him.

Based on the Play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

SHIRLEY KNIGHT
ED BEGLEY JR.
RICHARD BROOKS
PANDORA S. BERMAN

AND

RITA HAYWORTH
and REX HARRISON

as **"THE LARCENOUS LOVERS"**

ALL ACROSS THE CONTINENT... THEY COULDN'T SPEAK THE LANGUAGE... BUT THEY STOLE FLUENTLY!

Don't Sow So Much

Gardeners whose consciences hurt when they pull out seedlings in order to thin rows of plants should sow seed as sparsely as possible to avoid thinning at a later date.

Heavy smokers eat more fats than nonsmokers, do, but fewer sweets.

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Tradition Wins in Battle Over Voting Age

(Editor's Note — This is the sixth in a United Press International series discussing changes in the proposed constitution from the 1850-1900 documents.)

By A. D. UNDERWOOD LANSING (UPI) — "If you are old enough to fight, you should be old enough to vote."

This chant, which has been heard throughout the nation for many years, summed up the major argument in the area of elections in the proposed constitution.

Democrats picked up the 18-year-old franchise in their substitute constitution but the issue was not a partisan one.

James Pollock, R-An Arbor, was among the leaders in the 18-year-old fight, a short, sharp clash between youth and tradition with many educators on the side of youth, most jurists on the side of tradition.

Tradition, and the 21-year-old franchise, won handsily.

Obscured in the battle over the

voting age, unchanged since the first Michigan constitution, was a major change in the provision covering residence requirements.

The convention decided that the age of majority is with us and it is no longer possible to define in the constitution in a meaningful way the matter of residence.

WITH LEGISLATURE

For the first time, in the proposed constitution, the matter would be left in the hands of the legislature.

Language was added to allow the legislature to provide for reduced residence requirements in presidential elections.

The major change in elections was the elimination of spring votes except for special elections.

Delegates ranked legislators by eliminating the incumbent designation from ballots.

One lawmaker, commenting on the number of delegates appearing, seeking legislative seats, suggested the designation be retained so that former constitutional convention delegates would carry the designation "ex-con" or just "ex-con."

Two interesting sections in the old elections article were dropped by the delegates.

One gave voters privilege from arrest while going to or returning from the polls and at the polling place. The other exempted voters

from militia duty on election day, except in time of war.

The militia clause also granted immunity from court appearances on election day.

These sections were designed to guarantee basic American rights important in the 19th century but somehow, delegates felt, with little meaning today.

A provision limiting at valorem tax increase votes to property owners and their wives was retained. Bonding and other matters were opened somewhat to include all voters.

INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM

The powers of initiative and referendum were added to the elections section by delegates. Previously the lengthy sections setting forth the manner in which voters themselves could make laws were attached to language dealing with constitutional amendment.

"The people reserve to themselves the power to propose laws and to enact and reject laws and the power to reject laws enacted by the legislature."

Petitions with signatures of eight per cent of the number of voters cast in the last election for governor would be required for initiative, the method by which the voters propose and enact their own laws. In the old constitution the requirement was 10 per cent, in initiative, only five per cent of the

vote for governor would be required.

The legislature would still be given 60 days to act on laws proposed by the people, either approving them or proposing counter measures. This check-and-balance language has been somewhat changed but there was no change in intent.

Democrats, in their substitute document, proposed that both the initiative and referendum require only five per cent of the total vote for governor, or 100,000 names, whichever is smaller.

They suggested a 10-day limit for action by the legislature, and new language allowing questions to be divided by the voters.

The last suggestion reflected the minority position on the entire proposed constitution, Democrats sought to divide the question going before the voters to allow more controversial matters to be voted on apart from the rest of the document.

"This is a recognition of much that is good in the new constitution," said Tom Downs, Democratic vice president of the convention.

A 1913 amendment provided for recall of all elective officers except judges upon petition of 25 per cent of the number of voters for governor in the affected area.

The 25 per cent recall requirement was retained by delegates but modifications in the language eliminated reference to the purity of elections.

The old article four of the 1908 constitution, setting forth the

three branches, legislative, executive and judicial, was revised and expanded by delegates into a more useful part of the document.

In the proposed constitution it would be known as the general government article, still covering the old material but including such things as the militia, now a separate article, and some new matters.

A section providing a procedure for the executive and legislative branches to get advisory opinions from the judicial branch on important matters of law has been added.

Delegates also added new language covering intergovernmental agreements, something not now covered in the constitution.

This includes such matters as

performance and financing compact with other states, the federal government and Canada. The inclusion of Canada was believed to be a unique constitutional recognition of a specific foreign nation.

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Named for Indian Hero
JIM THORPE, Pa. (UPI) — Jim Thorpe, the county seat of Carbon County, Pa., originally was named Mauch Chunk, from the Indian

Mauch Tschunk meaning "bear mountain." The two communities consolidated in 1954 and assumed the name of the immortal Indian athlete. Thorpe's grave here is marked by a 20-ton mausoleum.

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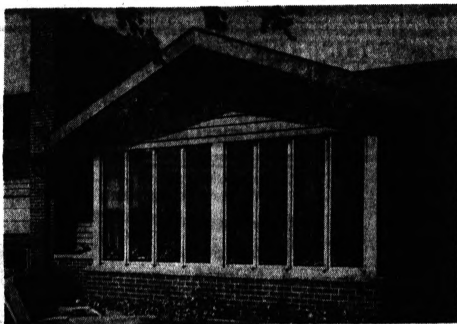
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THANK THEM, MOMMIE — Mrs. Felix Caballero, a Cuban refugee, comforts her 16-month-old daughter Consuelo after telling doctors at a Miami hospital the tot extended her thanks to 336 Redford Florida Prison inmates who donated blood for the stricken child. Consuelo suffers from malignant reticulendotheliosis, a deadly blood disease.

Frog Farm Ponds Croak With Cash

NEWBERRY — A retired downstate police lieutenant has brought the Upper Peninsula a new industry—frog farming.

Clarence O. Grant concedes that an appetite for frog legs which he developed over his 29 years on the Detroit police force led to what he now expects to become a hobby-business.

As a matter of fact, the 33-year-old Grant is becoming a little concerned about how he can fill all his advance orders and still have some frog legs left for his own table when he makes his first harvest this summer.

Grant put over 200 medium-sized bullfrogs into a pond he constructed with a bulldozer this spring. That planting came right after he learned that two large-brooder frogs he bought for \$29 each through the winter OK.

Now Grant is constructing a second pond, using overflow from the first for a water supply. Hill-side springs on his 80-acre farm feed the original pond.

The ponds are 14 feet deep, which depth permits the frogs to hibernate below the frost line. But Grant gave even that depth a two-frog tryout in a northern Michigan winter before he stocked in the spring.

An acre of space, Grant says, provides enough space for 10,000 growing frogs.

He isn't certain how many frogs he has now, but knows "from their talk that there are plenty of them there."

The two Nuford giant test frogs

which Grant planted originally last spring were double the size of ordinary wild frogs last fall, and Nuford giants weigh up to 3 pounds each at maturity.

A frog lays from 5,000 to 20,000 eggs per year, and frog farming requires only a minimum of work.

After his first pond was constructed about the only care the frogs needed was feeding with old lettuce. And they wouldn't have needed even that, but the first pond had no vegetation in it.

Neighbor Slain; Teacher Caught

Police Wound Man in Southgate After Father of 3 Fatally Shot

SOUTHGATE — A school teacher fatally shot a neighbor last night and then lost a front yard shoot-out with three police men, officers said.

The officers wounded the teacher in the right hand, right shoulder, and chest before he dropped.

The wielder of the .303 British army rifle was Richard T. Andrews, who teaches at a Dearborn school and has a history of mental disorder, Southgate Police Chief William Schaefer said.

Dearborn and Southgate are Detroit suburbs.

Shot through the chest was Niel M. Regets, who became a father for the third time two weeks ago.

The only explanation neighbors could offer was that Andrews may have taken offense at a reportedly incoherent greeting from Regets yesterday.

Patrolmen John Bardon and Larry McDonald arrived at the Regets home on the shooting report. McDonald saw Regets' body in the vestibule and turned to call his partner.

"There's a man on the porch next door with a gun," shouted Bardon, and the two dived behind their patrol car.

3 FIRED — Two more officers arrived and shouted to Andrews to throw down the gun. Andrews opened fire. Three of the four officers fired, expending 10 cartridges.

Mrs. Regets recounted for police the conversation she heard on her front porch moments before the shooting.

She said her husband told Andrews "I'm not going to fight you. I have no argument with you." She said Andrews tossed the rifle to the lawn and said "the first one to get the gun gets it."

Police said Regets apparently turned his back and re-entered the home as Andrews fired.

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Seaway Revenue Up but Net Loss Noted

DETROIT — The Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. reported yesterday a record gross revenue of almost \$3.5 million from 1961 operations but, despite the increase, had a net loss of \$3,500,563 for the year.

Joseph H. McCann, administrator, said record gross revenues of \$3,497,461 represented an increase of \$292,421 over 1960 but interest

charges amounting to \$4,432,369 resulted in the loss. Revenue was \$2,145,000, over operating and maintenance cost. McCann said he is hopeful for a nearly four million increase in total cargo tons through the seaway locks in the 1962 operating year, despite delay in opening the seaway. A crack in the sill gate of the Eisenhower Lock April 12 held up the opening until April 23.

The chug is a measure of capacity in Singapore. It is equal to 3,125 pounds of water at 62 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Oxford's Mulberry Hills Golf Club Opens Tomorrow

...And Now There Are 38!

By BILL CORNWELL

Hank Clayton, an industrious business owner, never played the game of golf until three years ago.

He enjoyed the sport so much that he vowed someday to build a course of his own.

Now Clayton's vow has become a reality.

Oakland County's 38th golf course, which will be known as Mulberry Hills, officially opens to the public Saturday morning.

The nine-hole links is situated on Clayton's farm property on

Noble Road off Oxford Road approximately five miles from Oxford.

Clayton, an enterprising gentleman, had been toying with the idea ever since playing that first round of golf. He nursed the thought for a couple of years, then began the project in earnest last spring.

SECOND NINE PLANNED

Tomorrow his ambitions will be realized—at least in part.

Plans are on the drawing board for an additional nine holes, but the back side won't be ready for another two years or so.

Gene Sura, athletic director and assistant principal at Lake Orion High School, designed the course and he'll also manage the pro shop.

Sura has never before been a golf course architect, but he's seen and played many a different layout and accepted Clayton's offer to map out the new links.

The greatest problem encountered was rocks—thousands upon thousands of them. After a long and arduous struggle, the rock problem was solved and work on the course proper started.

Although still far from being a

polished product, the course is in better condition than one might expect under such infant circumstances.

A massive barn, has been converted into a clubhouse containing a pro shop, coffee shop and men's and women's locker rooms. Plans also call for the addition of a bar and the foundation has been laid.

It's a par 36 layout measuring 3,100 yards. Included are five par four holes, two par threes and two par fives. The shortest hole is the 165-yard 7th while the longest, No. 4, runs 490.

PERISCOPE HOLE

The 8th and 9th holes are doglegs to the right and the tee shot must be driven over a water hazard in each instance. There are two sprinkled water holes on the course and water is a hazard to the player on three of the remaining seven holes—2, 6 and 7.

A rather novel feature of the 2nd hole is a periscope on the tee, enabling the golfer to sight over the hill and down the fairway to see if the way is clear before making a blind hit.

This rolling tract of 160 acres was purchased by Clayton from Lee Noble more than a decade ago.

Clayton, who also owns a home in Royal Oak, is living with his family at the course and he has invested better than \$100,000 in the Mulberry Hills project.

The course will be operated under a corporation setup with Clayton as president.



Pontiac Press Photo
NO COWS HERE — There used to be cows on this barn. The large structure has been converted to a clubhouse for the official opening tomorrow of the new Mulberry Hills Golf Club on Noble Road five miles from Oxford. A bar will be added to the building on the side.

MPGA at Morey's Saturday for Quad-City Golf Match

The Michigan Public Golf Association will be shooting for its 4th consecutive Quad-City championship Saturday in a battle of 16-man teams at Morey's Country Club.

Teams from Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago complete the field for this match play spectacle, which was formerly called the Tri-City event.

Chicago is a new entry this year. Ace Ellis, a scratch player, will lead the Windy City delegation.

Carrying the State Public colors in tomorrow's action will be Roy Iceberg, Wally Smith, Jay Law, John Kirsch, Doug Wilson, Sam Linn, George Greenhalgh, Jim Anderson, Ray Cane, Jim McLaughlin, Joe Peak, Bill Schwoppe, Gus Kranites, Tom Stevens, Bill Curtis and Bill Montgomery.

Alternates named: John Floch, Pete Ross, John Wozniak, Bud Bayer, Tex Ellison and Pontiac's Charlie Barker will serve as alternates.

Play will be conducted on a head-to-head basis in foursomes over an 18-hole route. One point is at stake on each nine, three points for the distance and nine points for a perfect individual score within the foursome. Every foursome will consist of one golfer from each team.

Competition will be held on Morey's White and Blue nines with a par of 36-37-73. Dinner will be served to all participants following the tournament.

The MPGA triumphed at Toledo in 1959, Pontiac Country Club two years ago and Akron last year.

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Pontiac Press Photo
SURVEYOR AT WORK — Gene Sura, who designed the new Mulberry Hills golf course near Oxford, does some sketching as he stands on the elevated 8th green. One of five water hazards can be seen at the back of the green. Sura, athletic director and assistant principal at Lake Orion High School, will be head pro of the nine-hole course which opens officially to the public Saturday.

St. Fred Golfer Press Medal Threat

No Class C high school golfer has ever been medalist in the 10-year history of The Pontiac Press Preparatory Invitational golf tournament.

St. Frederick's Charlie Dean, a muscular, 6-foot-1 junior, could put an end to the small school fame in the 11th annual edition of the Press Invitational at Pontiac Country Club on Monday, May 28.

The well-built youngster from the south side of town has been shooting consistently in the mid-

upper 30s this spring and is a definite threat for medal honors in the 1962 Press tourney.

As a sophomore in last year's Invitational, his first appearance in the event, Dean fired an 80 at Pontiac C. C., five strokes behind medalist Fred Ewald of defending champion Bloomfield Hills.

He's a better player now and proved it Thursday at Pontiac Municipal golf course by winning medal honors to pace the Rams to their 3rd consecutive suburban sectional crown.

Dean rifled a four-over-par 38 to finish seven strokes ahead of his closest competitor as St. Fred won the divisional title for the fifth time in the last seven years by conquering Royal Oak Shrine, 4½-½.

The Rams will soon bid for their 2nd straight Catholic golf championship against two other sectional winners yet to be determined.

Jim Schuchert, one of Dean's teammates, was runnerup in yesterday's duel with Shrine on a 45-

Tom Bradley and Mike Brady each carded 47 to complete St. Fred's four-man effort.

Class B Shrine, also entered in the Press Invitational, was paced by George Karam's 46.

Gene Wright's Rams are defending their regional golf crown today at Atlas Valley Country Club near Grand Blanc. Eight other "C" schools are entered in the Atlas Valley regional, including Pontiac's north side parochial hospital, St. Michael.

St. Mike, also competing in the Press tourney, scored a 185-109 victory over Orchard Lake St. Mary yesterday.

It was the Mike's 2nd triumph over Orchard Lake in two days and their 4th win on the links this week. They victimized Royal Oak St. Mary twice prior to their successes against the Eagles.

The new Houston Colts of the National League list 17 rookies on their roster, more than any other club in recent major league history.

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Prep Front

By DON VOGEL

The battle for state prep honors in various sports started today on golf courses around Michigan. Thincias go to the regional starting line tomorrow. Tennis squads must wait until later in the month. There are on state baseball kingpins.

Coches have three major goals for their spring athletes.

The first is to win a conference crown, if the school belongs to a league; make a good showing in the regionals; and make a run for individual and team state championships.

Old part about the entire spring setup is that few conference crowns in any sport are determined before the regionals.

Take Oakland County track as an example.

State regionals will be run tomorrow. Yet, only two league championships involving county schools have been settled — the North Central and Saginaw Valley.

Four conferences will decide track titles next week — between the regionals and state finals. They are the Wayne-Oakland, Catholic Oakland A and Tri-County. The Inter-Lakes, Eastern Michigan and Tri-River crowns will be settled after the state meet. The same goes for the Oakland County event at Southfield.

Scheduling problems on both the league and state levels cause this slightly backward way of deciding things. It really doesn't make too much difference.

Coches must be confronted with a problem, however, in attempting to get their track charge "up" for three major meets — regional, league and state — in one week's time.

Many tennis mentors find them-

selves faced with the same problem.

IN RUNNING

Cranbrook is in the running for a couple of Interstate League championships.

The basketball team needs a victory in its final hoop contest, May 28 at home against Shady Side, to at least clinch a share of crown. Shady Western Reserve has its remaining games, the Cranes could take it all.

The same day as the Michigan state prep track championships, Cranbrook runners will be participating in the Interstate meet.

The tennis team currently sports a 0-3 league record and is out of the running.

LOOSE ENDS

Waterford's track team downed Walpole Lake 54-51½ Wednesday as Chuck Cole won both hurdles. But he had to yield individual honors to the Vikings' Norm Moseley who won the broad jump, 100 and 200 dashes and ran a leg on the winning 800 relay team to post 354 points.

Avalanche will carry a 2-4 dual meet record into next week's Oakland A meet. The Yellow Jackets edged Oak Park 58-51 Wednesday and set three school records in the process.

Dale Yarger, Romy Lucero, Mike Ball and Chuck Mattson ran the 800 relay in 1:38.7. Mattson turned the 440 in 54.8 and the mile relay team of Don Jenks, Yarger, Butch Reed and Jerry Jeffs was clocked in 3:47.5.

Bettor's Winnings

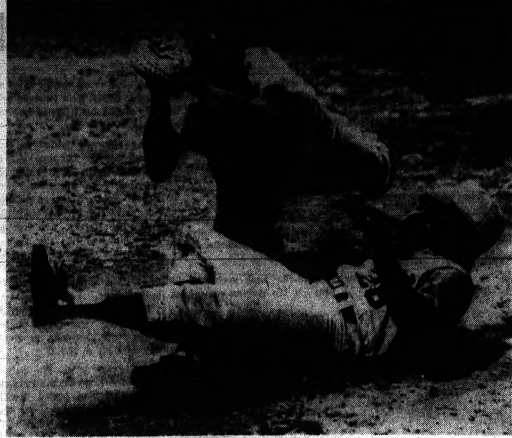
Top \$30,000 for \$4

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP)—Calvin G. Willhide, the Thurmont, Md., mail truck driver who won \$17,000 on the twin-double at Shenandoah Downs April 27, did it again Thursday night — this time to the tune of \$13,108.60. Both came on 12 bets.

Willhide was the only bettor at Thursday night's races to have Jublet, a \$10.20 winner of the eighth race and the magic fourth winner needed to complete the doubles combination.

The Maryland mail truck driver used his first doubles winnings to buy a race horse, King Tar, which has since won one race and run second in two others.

Willhide collected Thursday on Don's Fantasy at \$27.20; Always Fair at \$20.20 and Risky Jim at \$19.20 in addition to Jublet.



OUT AT HOME — Cincinnati's Vada Pinson is tagged out by Phillies' Sammy White in the fourth inning last night as he tries to score from second on a single to right field. Philadelphia dumped the Reds, 9-6.

Hogan Claims Cage Fix Ring Broken

NEW YORK (UPI)—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, highly displeased with the arrest of Jack Molinas as the alleged mastermind in the college basketball "fix" scandals, today promised to "keep the ball bouncing" in his tireless probe.

"We are continuing the investigations," Hogan said after Molinas, a former court star, was indicted yesterday for bribing or conspiring to bribe 22 players from 12 colleges to dump 25 games from coast to coast.

Molinas, 35, who was barred from playing in the National Basketball Association in 1954 after admitting he had bet on games in which he played for the Fort Wayne (now Detroit) Pistons, pleaded innocent at his arraignment and was released in \$5,000 bail.

The ex-Columbia University high scorer declined comment when he appeared in general sessions court but later told United Press International that "when this matter is finally resolved, my innocence will be fully established."

The arrest of Molinas, who became a lawyer after he was tossed out of the NBA, climaxed a 21-month investigation of the nationwide gambling conspiracy which took Hogan's investigators into 35 cities and 22 states.

IN MIDWEST

It also broke up what Hogan described as "the Molinas ring" — a ring that included a group of 11 co-conspirators operating from New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, plus the 22 former college players.

Molinas, who faces prison sen-

tences of nearly 35 years and fines of more than \$25,000 if convicted, was the 10th alleged fixer caught in Hogan's net since he started his current investigations.

Hungry Collins

1st After Round at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Bill Collins, who hasn't won a tournament since his victory here in 1960, sets out today with a one-stroke lead in the \$20,000 Hot Springs Invitational Open.

A Baltimore, Md., product playing out of Miami, Fla., Collins spanked his iron shots with beautiful precision in Thursday's opening round, and sank eight short putts for birdies. He tapped in 12-foot putt for a ninth birdie, but bogeyed two holes to finish with a 7-under-par 65.

Collins was one stroke ahead of Australian Kel Nagle, the 1960 British open champion. Al Geiberger of Carlton, Ochs, Calif., and Buster Cupt of Fort Smith, Ark., fired 67s. Defending champion Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., turned in a 70 to tie the seven other players for 17th place.

Palmer Whips Player

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Arnold Palmer shot a four-under-par 61 Thursday to trim Gary Player by four strokes in an exhibition golf match at the Country Club of Asheville.

Rose Bowl Pact to Big Ten

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The Big Ten Conference accepted a bid to renew Rose Bowl relations with the Big Ten today by submitting

Critical After Injury

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—George Musso, Madison County sheriff and former professional football star with the Chicago Bears, was critically injured in an auto accident near here Thursday night.

At the same time, the policy making faculty representatives and the directors formally suspended a conference progressive football schedule which would have resulted in a full round-robin schedule by 1963.

The action thus set a minimum of seven conference games within an over-all 10-game turnaround now effective in the already drafted 1962-63 schedule and to be followed with the 1963-64 card now being drafted at this meeting.

Nicklaus Far Behind

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—American golf star Jack Nicklaus shot 79 in a gate and finished well below the field in the first round of a new \$22,000 professional tournament Thursday.

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SMOOTH AS SILK

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Its reliability
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single asset

When you build a quality truck, the inclination is to run around asking users what they think of it. We do quite a bit of this. It's a funny thing. You'd think people would talk mostly about the mechanical features of the vehicle—the good ride, its power, the double-wall construction, cab comfort, or tough tailgate. These things get comment, of course, but they're consistently outnumbered by expressions of satisfaction with the dependability of a Chevrolet truck. Its greatest single asset seems to be the fact that it does its job day after day without a lot of fuss or attention—and that's what impresses people the most. Quality is the key to reliability. The next time you have to buy a truck, call your Chevrolet dealer and make your money go farther.



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A Good Idea for Senior Citizens

Retired Specialists Might Teach Others

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Southern California
University of Southern California
Retirement may mean the easing
off of specific activity, but it
doesn't mean that you have to put
your knowledge and experience in
cold storage.
Some people have gone into
retirement and found themselves
bored with being out of harness.
They really wither in their idleness.
But learning something new—
becoming a student again—can have
true rewards. You convinced that the
person who shows a willingness to
keep learning is usually a happy
person.
The subject of retirement was
raised in two recent letters.
The first is from a Pennsylvania
reader and the other from a California
veteran.

Dear Dr. Nason:
I was being thinking of suggesting
to the National Retired Teachers
Association that some retired
teachers, or other learned pro-
fessionals, might be willing to organ-
ize and instruct retired people
who wish to combine learning
with recreation.

I would like to know what you
think of this idea?
F. M., Upper Darby, Pa.
I think this is an excellent idea.
I suggest that you first ask
through the Retired Persons Asso-
ciation periodical that retired pro-
fessionals wishing to act as leaders of
study groups make themselves
known. The information could
then be published in a following
issue and groups should be formed.

Such plans for action drive fears
into the background.
Dear Dr. Nason:
Do you think it is right for two
people to study together for a
test?
Mike, Seattle
It is a help to study together—
provided each person has first
gone over the material and
grasped the big ideas involved.
The way to do this is to take
turns asking questions and giving
answers.

There should also be criticism,
as well as supplementing of
answers. This should not be turned
into a "cream session," which can
be harmful.

(If you have a question for Dr.
Nason, write him in care of The
Pontiac Press. He will discuss in
his column those of most general
interest.)

**Greek Navy to Receive
2 U.S. Destroyers, Sub**
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Two
U.S. Navy destroyers and a sub-
marine will be transferred to the
royal Greek Navy, the U.S. Em-
bassy announced Thursday.
The destroyers, Bradford and
Brown, both 2,100-ton ships, have
entered the Puget Sound, Wash.,
naval shipyard to be readied for
transfer by their Greek crews
this summer, the embassy said.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
South's four-heart contract was
nothing to write home about. He
had a minimum opening bid and
if North had merely bid three
hearts, instead of four, chances
are that South would have settled
for a part score.
Nevertheless, South found a way to
wind up the overtrick.

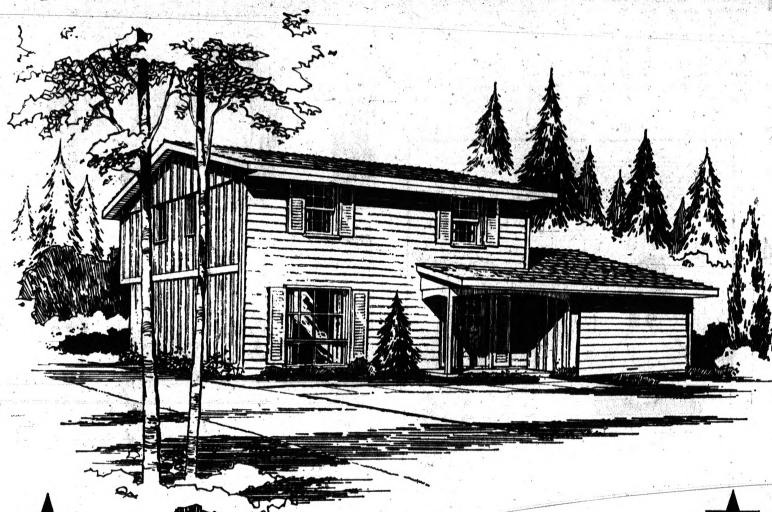
CHARD SENSE
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THE "Betsy Ross"

2-Story Colonial With Attached Garage

- 3 Bedrooms
- Bath and a Half
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- 22x12 Living Room
- Full Sized Garage
- Gas Heat to Every Room



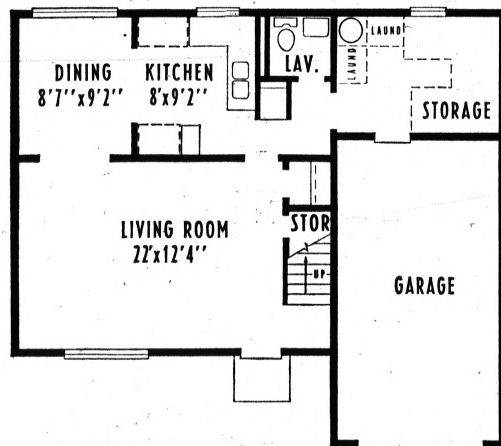
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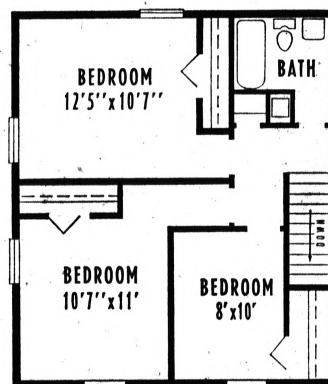
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28'10" x 34'10"



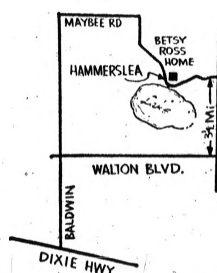
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Now for the first time in our history . . . the 2 Story Colonial, normally a \$20,000 home design brought into the low priced range. You must see it to believe it . . . Drive out today. Model open 1 to 8 p.m.

DLORAH BUILDING COMPANY

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Farm and Garden News

New Zinnia Has Fashion's Favor

Modern flower gardens will be blooming in fashion this summer with Polyestrian Zinnia—the flower that caught the color eye of fashion authorities from coast to coast.

The new easy-to-grow zinnia with the iridescent coral color has a new fashion color in everything from dresses to draperies from hair styles to jewelry, from bedspreads to swim suits.

And it can be grown easily right in your own garden.

Among the earlier blooming zinnias, Polyestrian Zinnia is of the "cut and come again" class. This means that the flowers (about 2½ to 3 inches in diameter) can be cut for bouquets frequently since new blooms are continually appearing on the upright floral plants.

The new zinnia is ideal for bouquets and flower arrangements. The tightly-petalled flower holds exceptionally well after cutting and can be used in arrangements or bouquets for long periods of time. Polyestrian Zinnia seed can be sown directly outdoors and should be broadcast in areas that receive maximum sunlight. The plants which grow about two-and-one-half feet in height, mature in about two months.

For Healthier, Greener, LAWNS, TREES, SHRUBS

FEED THEM WITH AGRICO

For beautiful lawns, thriving trees, lovely shrubs... use AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES AND SHRUBS. Does a better job... goes further

50-lb. Bag Costs Only 2.95

Last chance to prevent crabgrass! **Agrico Crabgrass Killer \$7.95**

HYBRID PETUNIA PLANTS

All in full bloom—per dozen **59¢**

Ballerina, Cavalier, Comanche, Giltier, Lavender Lace, Maritime, Pink Magic, Red Satin, Lady Dancer, Sugar Plum, White Magic, Tango. Full Flat

Growing in Pots

Roses 195

These large beautiful plants are in full leaf and ready to bloom—success is certain when you buy potted rose bushes—famous Peace Rose included.

Michigan Peat, 50-lb. bag **59**
Pulverized Limestone, 50-lb. bag **59**
AA 10-6-4 Fertilizer, 50-lb. bag **1.79**
Milorganite Fertilizer, 50-lb. bag **2.75**

Packaged MUM PLANTS

Red, Yellow, Bronze, White (Mums at Woodward Ave. Store Only)

39¢

EVERGREENS

freshly dug plants balled in earth and ready to plant

18 inch Pyramid Arborvitae **1.95**
18 inch Putter Juniper **1.95**
18 inch Texas Cupress **1.95**
24 inch Pyramid Arborvitae **2.95**
24 inch Putter Juniper **2.95**
24 inch Texas Cupress **2.95**
36 inch Pyramid Arborvitae **3.95**
36 inch Putter Juniper **3.95**
36 inch Texas Cupress **3.95**
All Regular 1.15 and 6.95

Evergreens at our outdoor lot only, 2690 Woodward

Large and Complete Stock of Scott's LAWN CARE Products

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Color Runs Gamut in Mum Selection

AP NEWSFEATURES

A knockout is available for your garden this growing season. Knockout is the name of a new compact dwarf cushion chrysanthemum in rich orchid pink that has won All-America honors. Another that won the same high honor in mumdom is Flameburst—a coral early bloomer with 3½-inch flowers on long cutting stems.

Knockout is of the squat, bushy type with spreading branches. The 2-inch flatish double blooms virtually cover the plant. This variety is suitable for edging or planting in borders.

Flameburst is gold toward the petal bases, blending to coral and flame red.

The All-America trial judges reported both winners were well ahead of other entries. Knockout was tops by a fraction of a point in the averaged scores.

While on the subject of garden mums, let's review recent All-America winners as suggestions for adding fall color to your garden.

The 1961 winners were April King, Her Majesty and Bingo. The former is a cactus-cushion type in pastel coloration. Her Majesty is a cactus-cushion type in pastel coloration. Her Majesty is a cactus-cushion type in pastel coloration.

For beautiful lawns, thriving trees, lovely shrubs... use AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES AND SHRUBS. Does a better job... goes further

Taxus Is Fine for a Hedge

Various varieties of Taxus make an ideal hedge. The Taxus or Yew flourishes in many kinds of soils, stands pruning and clipping exceptionally well, and grows in various forms for tall, or low hedges.

Taxus is the darkest green of all evergreen shrubs, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. It will not stand the cold climates of the very northern tier of states or the bottom of the southern states but it flourishes over a large part of the rest of the country and has been known and valued for centuries as an ornamental plant.

Taxus growth is dense, forming an excellent screen, or fence, according to the variety recommended for the purpose by your nurseryman. The plant also makes an excellent specimen evergreen, when planted at various locations around the property.

The plants can be shaped to any form desired and still maintain their lush green.

Whole Family Is in Rose Garden

If you see roses labeled Mamma's, Papa's, Mary's and Johnny's on a neighbor's property don't be surprised, for family rose gardens are coming into vogue.

The children of rose fanciers like to have their own plants, which they have selected and tagged with their names so they can watch them grow and wonder when they will leave home, but there also are many family rose gardens in which every member of the group, even small tots, have their individual plants.

It is educational for children to watch a rose bush, care for it and watch it grow and bloom. There are many satisfactions in this, including a growing knowledge and appreciation of Nature. For the greatest success, however, each member of the family needs to have one or more plants. Usually the father will choose red, the mother pink or yellow, the children some vigorous shade like scarlet or orange.

The family rose garden can be a very satisfying group activity says the association.

Study the Best Way to Grow Small Fruit

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Strawberries are admirably suited to backyard farming. Many plants can be set in a limited area, they take low initial investment and are quick to bear fruit.

Raspberries, blackberries, grapes and currants need two or three years to produce fruits. And blueberries may be eight years in giving berries. But, says Walter Haldeman of Penn State University, all small fruits are fine for suburban agriculture.

To help homeowners grow small fruit, Penn State offers a correspondence course of nine lessons. It deals with variety differences, culture, and control of insects and diseases.

For a copy of the entire course write to Correspondence Courses, 302 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania. Include your name and address and \$2.25. Make your check payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

6-hp HUSKY 600 the tractor with the HALF-MINUTE HITCH

• All gear transmission with 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse
• One-pedal clutch-and-brake action
• 6-position attachment lift
• 6-hp Briggs & Stratton engine

HOUGHTEN and SON, Inc. ROCHESTER

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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
WE SELL GOOD SERVICE

You Can Treat Seeds Before Planting Them

Some of the diseases that attack seeds lying in the soil are borne in the soil itself. Others are in the seeds and control of these is easy.

Seed fungicides will kill disease spores on seeds if seeds are coated with the fungicides. This treatment is given, as a routine, by many seedsmen to many vegetable seeds.

Sometimes you will find on the seed packet the notation of pre-treatment of the seeds in it. Other times you won't. In that case, and in the case of flower seeds, you can treat your own seeds.

After buying a proper fungicide, which costs but a few cents, tear off the corner of the seed packet, and drop into the packet as much of the fungicide powder as will go on the tip of a knife. Hold the corner opening closed and shake the packet for several minutes until the powder has thoroughly coated the seeds.

That's all there is to it. Seeds may be planted immediately after treatment and will sprout and grow in greater numbers than if this simple process had been neglected.

Flowers appear even before the leaves! Blooms often measure 10" across!

Pink Flowering MAGNOLIAS

ORDER NOW and receive FREE, a Japanese Red Leaf Magnolia... \$2.00 value!

Price **\$200**

CLIP THIS TO GET UNUSUAL GIFT

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

R.R. 21 Dept. 632-112 Bloomington, Illinois

Send Me: ☐ Magnolia ☐ Maple ☐ C.O.D.

Name _____
Address _____

GET A HORSE!

Wheelhorse, of course

The suburban tractor with 22 optional attaching tools to help you get more done — have more fun!

We Have the ALL NEW **Wheelhorse RANGER**

• 5½-H.P.
• Complete with 32" Rotary Mower **\$429.50**

E-Z TERMS

WE TAKE TRADES!

Mow it Clean with a TORO

Mow your lawn and pick up the clippings at the same time—no raking necessary. The bag and chute are actually a part of the "Wind-Tunnel" housing.

Only **\$94.95**

WHY rake?

BOYS' or GIRLS'

Famous Schwinn Quality Construction. Comes in below sizes, with boys' in red, girls' in blue.

20" — 24" — 26" In Stock

From **36.95** TO 66.95

TOM'S HARDWARE

905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424

Change in Landscaping

There are vogues in landscaping just as there are in interior decoration. Notable in this respect is the domestic already being placed on forest types of trees

in urban areas in favor of smaller varieties especially flowering sorts. For this reason, the city of tomorrow — particularly in downtown congested areas — may be far more colorful than anything seen in the past.

Attack Small Ones

Weeds are easiest to remove when they are small. When they get big and tough, it takes a lot of pulling or hard hoeing to get them out.

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★ BIG 4 FOR BIGGER VALUES ★

BIG 4 HARDWARE STORES

3 STORES TO SERVE YOU

KEYS MADE While You Wait

BONUS Grasses as it controls weeds, dandelions, plantain, Buckhorn and all similar dicot weeds. **595** Bag Covers 5,000 sq. ft. **11.50**

GUARANTEED RESULTS... 2 bags \$11.50

BIG 4 HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

We believe we have the lowest price on quality seed in town.

TOP QUALITY GUARANTEED ANALYSIS BULK LAWN SEED

CREeping RED FESCUE **38¢** lb.
10 Lbs. or More **360 lb.** 10 Lbs or More **57c lb.**

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS **58¢** lb.
10 Lbs. or More **360 lb.** 10 Lbs or More **57c lb.**

10-6-4 (Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 10 Bags or More \$1.69) **1.79** Bag

20-10-5 Non-Burning Fertilizer Long Lasting Covers 5,000 sq. ft. (10 Bags or More \$2.89) Bag **2.99**

LAWN FERTILIZERS

RYE GRASS 10 Lbs. or More **12¢** lb.

Baseball Gloves

Large Selection of **BASEBALL GLOVES**

PRICED AS **\$2.99** LOW AS

4-Player Badminton Set

Complete With Poles, Net, Birdie—in Plastic Case and 4 Rackets

4 RACKET BADMINTON SET Reg. \$8.95 **\$3.99**

FOR CHILDREN & ADULTS

2-Player Set in Plastic Case **\$1.19**

1/2 H.P. SUMP PUMP

1/2 H.P. motor with float switch—rod and copper float. Discharges up to 3,400 gallons per hour. Sturdy bronze impeller—stainless steel shaft and cast iron pump. COMPLETELY WIRED

Reg. \$45.75 **DISCOUNT PRICE \$29.88**

Big 21-Gallon Galvanized GARBAGE CAN

WITH COVER

Our Lowest Price **\$187**

Ever—Special at

AMES' Long Handle, Round Point

• SHOVEL
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YOUR CHOICE DISC. PRICE \$1.88

595 Gal. White and All Colors in Stock

SAVE ON LAWN AND GARDEN HOSE

FAIRLAWN 7/16" 50 Ft. Plastic (13) **\$3.95 Value \$2.49**

ROYAL VALUES 1/2" 50 Ft. reinforced plastic hose will stand higher pressure. Unconditionally Guaranteed. (12) Reg. \$7.45 **\$5.88**

Royal Values 50' RUBBER HOSE

Our best hose value—Rubber hose remains flexible in cold weather. Unconditionally Guaranteed. Full 1/2" size. (11) Reg. \$9.95 Value **\$7.95**

ALUMINUM LADDERS

• Full heavy gauge extruded step rails
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24" — 19.80 Reg. \$1.50
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99¢ Per Ft.

Royal Values 3 Gal. COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER

REG. \$8.95 **\$6.97**

Features funnel type top for easy filling. Has spray control valve and adjustable nozzle for fine and coarse sprays. For spraying insecticide and weed killers on your garden, lawn, shrub, and trees. (49)

WE RENT

Lawn Rollers, Post Hole Diggers, Fertilizer and Seed Spreaders, Floor and Hand Sanders and Floor Polishers.

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Cauliflower Dislikes Heat
Cauliflower plants should be transplanted early enough so that heads form during cool weather. Otherwise they will be off color and have poor texture.

Other Trees Can Replace Elms

The American Elm, so thickly planted in the past, is now facing possible extinction due to disease, says a recent issue of Better Homes & Gardens. New varieties are needed to replace the elm. Here are six desirable shade trees:

Ash. A beautiful, fast-growing tree that resembles the elm. Several good varieties are available, including seedless and flowering kinds.

Linden. One of our best foliage trees, especially for street use. Leaves of European varieties tend to have better color and stay on later into the fall.

Locust. Rapidly becoming the most popular shade tree. Small seedlings eliminate fall raking and cast light shade, so grass grows better beneath tree.

Maple. Good forms and fall color account for high rating. Some have red or variegated leaves in summer.

Oak. Very dependable and sturdy trees. Not suitable for small jobs because of their size and dense shade they cast. Some take on spectacular color in fall.

Sycamore. Wide arching branches from this high-trunked tree give good, high shade which encourages grass growth beneath them. Bark is striking.

Water and Air Flow Through Clay Pot Walls

One reason why clay pots are recommended for house plants is that they permit easier transfer to larger containers when they outgrow their old homes.

Roots, which constantly seek water and air, get these essentials at the porous walls of clay pots and do not become ingrown. Strong roots, twisted together, hold the soil ball intact and facilitate repotting with a minimum of shock.



DEEP-DIGGING TEAM ... BOLENS HUSKY 600 AND TILLER ATTACHMENT

Here's how to get tilling jobs done ... fast and easy. Just back the HUSKY 600 up to the tiller ... take 30 seconds to attach it ... and you're ready to go. The 22-inch rotary tiller is driven by a PTO shaft with universal joints so that it works at any depth and can be raised or lowered under full power. The guaranteed tines dig themselves down to give a gentle tilling-blending action. Remember ... when you're finished tilling, it takes only a half minute to take off the tiller. Switch to the 9 other attachments or any of the 9 other attachments and you're ready again. Stop in for a demonstration.

Prices as Low as \$507.00

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Pontiac Road at Opyke

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Beautify your home now ... with PLANTS

PLAN NOW TO PLANT!

Plant in finest balled in burlap
EVERGREENS
Spreaders and Uprights

A good selection of landscape sizes.

from
\$295

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JACOBSEN'S



Famous Jackson and Perkins
POTTED ROSEBUSHES

The finest Quality Potted Roses now in active growth and bud. Ready to bloom.

from
\$149

Choose from the new patent varieties as well as all-time favorites.

Beat the heat with these
SHADE TREES
Fast Growing Specials

SILVER MAPLE 7 ft.—well branched	\$295
MT. ASH 7 ft.—well branched	from \$495
RED MAPLE 6 to 7 ft.—well branched	\$695
WILLOW 6 ft.—branched	\$250
WHITE BIRCH CLUMPS	from \$995
POTTED FRUIT TREES	from \$295
Hardy Azalea Plants	\$149

POTTED RED BARBERRY Reg. \$1.29 Value **\$100**

JACOBSEN'S

MY 2-2681

GARDEN TOWN NURSERY

10 Minutes North of Pontiac on Perry (M-24) as you enter Lake Orion

545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion

OPEN DAILY and Sunday 'TIL DARK

HARDY MUM PLANTS

In bloom now and will bloom again this fall.
New Varieties
Reg. \$1.50 Value

3 for \$100

GLADIOLUS BULBS

Big, big bulbs to produce a rainbow of colors.
Plant Them Now!

5¢ each

Spring Pruning Hidden by Rapid New Growth

Now's the time for shear-happy homeowners to get under way with their evergreen pruning chores. This is especially the case with plantings requiring confinement to limited areas.

Until recently, pruning schedules for these plantings were a "do-when-convenient" affair. But now horticultural authorities agree late spring shearing has definite advantages.

Homeowners gain in a number of ways, says L. E. Yarbrough, field representative for the Davey Tree Expert Co.

1. New growth of a soft green texture quickly hides that barbed look. This applies, too, to formally pruned hedges.
 2. Winter injury, which detracts from plant beauty, can now be fully corrected. Most evergreens suffer this injury to some degree.
 3. Possibilities of pruning and sunburning are reduced to a minimum.
 4. Space-minded plantings reaching for the sky can be confined more easily.
- Generally, most shearing at this time should be modest. Only fine growing types, such as taxus, arbutus and juniper, can stand drastic cutting. Pines, spruces and firs are allergic to the crew-cut approach. Shearing here should not exceed two-thirds of last season's growth. The rest is the task of removal.

Think of Pruning Before You Plant

If you are planning to plant landscape trees this spring, be selective and think ahead. It won't be very long before you have a thinning job to do in your little home forest if you plant only, or mostly, fast-growing trees. These include alanthus, chinaberry, Chinese elm, silver maple, willow and poplar.

Overcrowding bars sunlight and prevents proper development of trees. Too much shade also keeps your other flowers from doing their best.

M. W. Staples, a Davey tree expert, recommends corrective pruning or tree removal in winter, while trees have no foliage, lawns are dormant and grounds are not being used extensively.

The bigger the tree, the more costly is the task of removal.

Spraying Can Be Very Bad for Animals

Think before you talk—and read before you spray!

That's the advice given by Cranbrook Institute of Science's April "Newsletter" to those who want to spray trees to fight Dutch elm disease.

"Before you permit spraying," the warning says, "take recognition that the spray will also poison many beneficial animals and, breaking an elaborate chain of natural controls, perhaps unlock a Pandora's box of woes."

The "Newsletter" suggests reading for further information in one of the Institute's reports issued last year, "Bird Mortality in the Dutch Elm Disease Program in Michigan."

The report is available in local libraries or can be bought at the Institute for one dollar, the "Newsletter" adds.

Put Herb Patch Outside the Door

Plant new flavor this spring with a small herb garden near your kitchen door, suggests Mrs. Mary A. Hardy, Oakland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

Most of the annuals grow easily from seed, but you may want to buy already started plants of the common perennial herbs, rosemary, sweet marjoram, sage, and thyme.

Two versatile annual herbs are Basil and Savory.

Basil matures in 85 days, and grows 18-24" tall. The prize-winning "Dark Opal" is a new basil which not only seasons foods, but is a beautiful plant.

Savory is another annual, ready in 60 days.

Fennel and chives, popular with homeowners are easily grown perennials.

You may obtain a free copy of "Using Herbs for Flavor" by writing to Oakland County Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac or phone Federal 4-2564.

CLOSE-OUT

DuPont LUCITE non-drip WALL PAINT
\$5.98 Gal.
Reg. \$7.45 Gal.

VITALITY FEED

756 North Perry at Joslyn
FE 4-8234

You'll Swelter More Without Shade Trees

This summer when it's broiling, you have a shade tree on that hot and the sun's reflected heat bounces off everything from pavements to the top of your head.

In the summer, the hottest time of day usually is in the afternoon when the sun shines from the west sky. A large shade tree planted between the sun and your garden living area will shade and cool it.

Without large trees that really give shade and have a tempering effect on climate, the country really would "burn up" at times in summer and everybody would have to dress like the Arabs, or else "sweat it out" in complete discomfort.

You can bless the large trees in America, for without them you'd soon be living in a desert.

In suburbs where there are large cooling trees, it also is much cooler than in cities without many trees. Some years ago, tests were made and the suburbs with trees were eight to ten degrees cooler.

In Texas, it was found that tree shading homes greatly reduced the costs for air conditioning as compared to homes without trees.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings do you like to sleep late in a room on the east side of the house? Then plant a shade tree. It will keep the room cool all morning.

The same thing happens to a room on the west side of the house at night. It gets cooler much earlier and by the time you go to bed it's pleasantly cool, providing.

Of the entire cultivated area of the United States only about two-tenths of one per cent is used to grow sugar beets on a commercial basis.

POWER LAWN MOWERS

See Our Selection Before You Buy!



Complete Line of Farm and Garden Supplies

We pride ourselves in having the widest selection of power mowers, riding and walking, in Oakland County ... Moto-Mower, Cooper Mower, Homco, Yardmaster, etc. No need to shop all over town. We have exactly what you want at the price you can afford with easy terms ... servicing included.

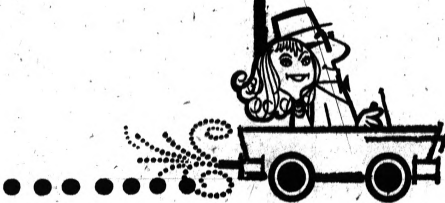
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For true pleasure, finance that new car the BANK way ... It's the modern method for happier motoring ... It's a smart move to new car ownership ... Tell your new car dealer you desire to finance with us.



Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Landscaping Is Year Round Job

A decade ago landscaping tended to be a seasonal business. Today, it can be and is accomplished at any time of the year except when the ground is frozen solid according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Several developments make all-year landscaping more practical than it was 10 to 20 years ago. The first of these is that many plants are grown in containers and the growth of the plant is not interrupted when transplanting it to the home property.

The other reason is that many nurseries in eastern and northern markets especially make a practice of having supplies of balled and burlapped trees and shrubs on hand to fulfill landscape requirements without having to specially dig them from nursery fields. Container-grown plants are commonly available except for very large specimens.

Trees and shrubs used for landscaping purposes by successful nurseries are scientifically handled and treated to insure the success of the planting, which generally is guaranteed if done by a nursery. Plastic sprays are sometimes used to keep the foliage from drying out in the hot summer weather in cases where the plants have to be dug for transplanting.

So if you wish to have your property landscaped at any particular time of the year, don't hesitate to consult your nurseryman.

Spark Plug Will Fit All Mowers

A new spark plug which fits almost all power mowers has been introduced by Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio.

R. K. Christie, Champion vice president—research and engineering, said the new plug, labeled the J-17LM, virtually eliminates the consumer's problem of selecting the correct spark plug type.

He said, "Prior to the introduction of the J-17LM, the power mower owner had to know several things about his engine. Selection of the correct spark plug depended upon the make of the engine, whether it was two-cycle or four-cycle, the thread reach, or depth to which the spark plug extends into the cylinder, and the recommended heat range."

The J-17LM makes most of this information unnecessary. It is designed for all two-cycle and four-cycle engines that require a spark plug with 14-millimeter thread size. This includes 50 per cent of the country's 18 million power mowers.

In describing the plug, Mr. Christie said, "The J-17LM has excellent anti-fouling characteristics and provides easier starting. It has a factory-attached gasket that will not fall off, and it is plated to resist rust and make removal and installation easier."

The first hybrid tea rose was developed in 1867, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. It was named, La France.

You'll Get Best Asparagus If You Start With Seed

An asparagus bed may be made by setting out roots of the plants bought from any seedman or by sowing seed and growing your own plants to be moved to the permanent bed in two years time. The best asparagus, however, are usually the one grown from seed.

There's a queer reason for this—a sort of psychological quirk of the human mind. It has to do with discarding all but the very sturdiest plants. When a person has paid for so many roots, it is very hard for him to deliberately discard and destroy the weak and puny ones.

When, however, a row of 50 asparagus plants has been grown from a packet of seeds costing only a few cents, digging and throwing away the weaklings is not only possible—it's easy. To grow your own plants from seeds, first choose a variety like Mary Washington that is resistant to a disease called asparagus rust. Sow the seeds in early spring in the sandiest soil you have, spacing them an inch or so apart and covering with an inch of soil. When seedlings are 2 to 3 inches high, remove the weakest plants, allowing the sturdiest to stand about 3 inches apart.

Leave these in the row, uncrowded by plantings on either side, until the following spring. At that time, after preparing a permanent bed, dig the year-old plants, discard the weak ones and select only the sturdiest for transplanting. Figure at least 10 plants for each member of your family.

Since an asparagus bed should produce well for at least 15 years, it will be worth your while to prepare it thoroughly. If it is at all possible for you to obtain barnyard manure, the asparagus bed is spread to use it.

Spread a generous coating of it over the soil, broadcast 10 pounds per hundred square feet of a truck garden fertilizer like a 5-10-5 and, if your soil is very acid, broadcast also 8 pounds of ground limestone over the same area. The ideal soil reaction is slightly acid.

Spade or till all this into the soil, turning it to a depth of 10 inches. Next make trenches for the asparagus plants, about 5 inches deep in clay, about 8 in sandy soil, spacing trenches 3 feet apart. Plant your asparagus roots, spread out, buds up, in the center of the trench, spaced 15 inches apart, with buds covered with an inch or two of soil.

As plants grow, pull in more soil, but not enough to smother plants. By the end of the season the trenches should be filled. Keep weeds down; fertilize with the same fertilizer and at the same times as you do the rest of your garden.

The second spring after planting a small harvest is possible. The next year harvesting may be extended for a month as stalks appear.

From then on, fertilize heavily each year, mulch the bed to eliminate weeds, and harvest all the spears you wish for six weeks to 2 months.

Inside Plants Need Water

With longer, warmer days your house plants require more water and fertilizer. The porosity of clay pots safeguards them against over-watering by constantly leaching out excess water—and harmful salts that weaken root health and cause wilting.



Coal reserves of the U.S. compared 40 per cent of the world total.

Outdoor Life Ups Nursery Sales

The sales of nursery products which have reached all time highs during the past 10 years throughout the nation is indicative of the continuing trend for garden living. The dollar value of nursery crops rose from \$350,000,000 in 1950 to \$835,000,000 in 1960, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

In the over-all gardening industry, sales figures soar much higher. It has been estimated that sales totaled about \$4.5 billion in 1960, a whopping rise from \$2 billion five years ago and \$800 million in 1950.

These statistics include the sales of all gardening products, from seeds, insecticides, power mowers and other garden gear to nursery plants.

A number of factors have been attributed to these sales gains, but they all point to the present vogue of garden living as their common denominator.

Outdoor living as we know it today stemmed from the post World War II home building boom and the push into the suburbs. Homeowners desiring to add beauty and comfort to their properties found the solution by planting their homesteads with trees and shrubs. This brought a new army of do-it-yourselfers to the garden market as well as those who sought the services of landscape nurserymen.

Herbs Seem to Grow Well Even in Poorest Soil

Herbs, used in cooking, give mundane dishes a different flavor. Most herbs can be grown easily from seeds. If your soil is poor, your garden in full, relentless sunshine, and you wonder what will grow in it—herbs will thrive. A herb garden can be just as interesting as any other type; it is usual.

ly laid out along formal lines following herb gardens of old. Get a ball of cord, some stakes and a measuring tape or yardstick and have fun laying out formal beds. Then buy the seeds and plant them.

Turkish production of cereals increased from about nine million tons to more than 13½ million tons in the interval from 1948 to 1954.

BEST ROSES YOU EVER GREW!

RA-PID-GRO makes ROSES perform miracles! More blooms, more growth... It's so easy! Feeds FASTER, BETTER, because it feeds through buds, stems and leaves as well as roots. Does wonders for everything you grow.

The Instantly Soluble Concentrated High-Nutrition Plant Food for 5-Way Feeding!

JUST ADD TO WATER, SPRINKLE OR SPRAY!

RA-PID-GRO

MADE ONLY BY RA-PID-GRO CORPORATION - DANVILLE, N.Y.

FREE CHICKS—MAY 26

with purchase of 1 lb. of seed per Chick
LIMIT 25 TO CUSTOMER
FOR LARGE AMOUNT PLACE ORDER ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 22

Scott's
Save 10% on 10 or More Scott's Products
Bonus—4XB Turf Builder—Rose Duster

Lawn and Garden Seeds, Bulk and Package, Vegetable, Flower Plants		
Gladus, large size, 12 colors, per doz.	59¢	Dahlias, 2 varieties, 8 colors, 1 lb. 19¢ & 39¢
Onion Sets 5 lbs.	\$1.00	Red Fescue 1 lb. 39¢
10-6-4 50 lbs.	1.79	Merion Blue 1 lb. 1.49
Rye Grass, perennial, 10 lbs.	1.49	Kentucky Blue 1 lb. 59¢

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LAWN and PET SUPPLY

Open: 8 to 7 — 10 to 3
8865 Highland Rd. 4909 Clintonville Rd.
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Now—Control Dandelion Plantain and Other Broadleaf Weeds this fast, safe, easy way

with the **weedēz WONDER BAR**

Patent Pending

Ready to use from package ONLY \$4.98

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- a wax bar, with non-volatile Amine 2,4-D in it. Just drag across lawn... wax film dissolves, broadleaf weeds, can't wash off or blow away.
- because it's 2,4-D in wax bar form there's no drift danger for nearby flowers, shrubs, trees or vegetable garden.
- ECONOMICAL... one bar treats up to 20,000 square feet of lawn, ample for season for average lawn.

CHIPMAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC. CHIPMAN

One of the world's leading producers of weed control chemicals and insecticides for farm, nursery, horticulture and home use.

For Sale at DEPARTMENT STORES AND HARDWARE AND GARDEN SUPPLY RETAILERS

ENJOY THIS ALL SUMMER...

AVOID THIS...

"Be among the first to have plenty of beautiful roses ...month after month after month"

says your Scott's Dealer

Anyone who grows roses, knows what usually happens. Lots of flowers at the beginning of the season—then loss of bloom when warm weather settles in.

That's the way it's been for generations. But last year a host of home-owners got a big surprise. They adopted the new Scott's Rose Program and enjoyed a wealth of beautiful roses all season long, without interruption. Yet they spent less time and effort than ever before. One man wrote: "It used to take me upward of an hour, mixing material, cleaning the nozzle and spraying. With the Zephyr I'm able to protect 24 bushes in less than 10 minutes. A wonderful experience."

Foliage is the key to bloom

Eight years of Scott's research revealed this fact. The number of quality blooms is in direct ratio to the number of healthy leaves. Lose foliage and you lose flowers. When you feed adequately, control disease, and protect against insects, you retain foliage. As a result—beautiful blooms month after month right through the heat of summer.

Roses need a balanced diet

And they're hungry feeders. Most rose bushes need four times as much nourishment as they usually get. But with Scott's new DAWN you need only one-third-of-a-cup per month. It develops the foliage you must have for continuous bloom.

One protection—instead of many

Having grown healthy foliage, how can you protect it? It falls prey to a host of enemies—black spot, mildew, rust, aphids, mites and other insects. But new HAZE (a dry powder) defeats them all. This one protection takes the place of a dozen different preparations.

Protects both sides of every leaf

Ordinary sprays reach only the top of the leaves. That's not enough. To protect both sides, Scotts invented the ZEPHYR. John R. Patterson, outstanding authority on roses, wrote: "The Zephyr gives complete control of insects and diseases, with the right amount of Haze applied every time, exactly where it is needed. As a result my rose garden is perfect—no insects, no mildew, no black spot."

Scotts guarantees your success

Whether you're a professional grower or an absolute novice who has never grown roses before, Scotts guarantees this Program to the hilt. You must be satisfied or your money back!

Your local Scott's Dealer can tell you all about this Rose Program, show you the products and answer your questions. Talk to him today. Be among the first to have plenty of beautiful roses month after month after month.

Scott's
FIRST IN LAWN

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
SAVE \$5.00
when you buy the lifetime Scott's Zephyr together with Dawn and Haze.

1962 miracle massage Stratoresters

at THOMAS FURNITURE — WITH TWEED and BOLTAFLEX COVERING and 3-SPEED VIBRATOR



Reg. \$89⁹⁵

Sale

\$69⁹⁵

Only \$7 Down

SAVE \$20⁰⁰

The finest name in reclining chairs offered us the newest model of their top-quality product at a considerable saving, which we are passing along for your enjoyment. Each chair with extra comfortable kidney roll styling is covered in Tweed, a long-wearing fabric with wipe-clean heavy gauge Boltaflex plastic and comes complete with a 3-speed vibrator run by a UL-approved electric motor. Quantities are limited, so order yours today. Brown or Beige Boltaflex combinations.

Other Stratoresters Available in Your Choice of Covers \$59⁹⁵



Nylon-Boltaflex is so easy to keep fresh and clean. 3-speed electric vibrator chair adjusts to any reclining position.

Stratoresters — by nationally famous Stratolounger — often imitated... never duplicated!

UNBELIEVABLE
GORGEOUSLY

COMFORT
STYLED

ROTATING ROCKER



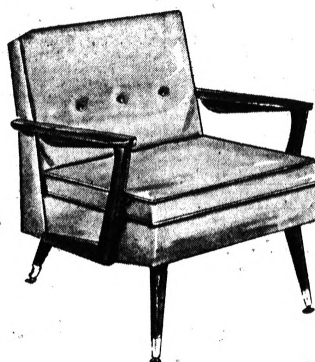
Reversible foam cushion with flexing foam back and billowy foam cushioned arms make this rotating rocker a real experience in down to earth relaxing comfort. Available in a fantastic array of rainbow colors in high quality friezes.

This great introductory offer affords you FREE clear vinyl arm covers to insure long lasting beauty on vital arm rest areas.

A REAL INVESTMENT IN QUALITY

\$59

These
Bargains
Available
at Both
Stores
DRAYTON
and
PONTIAC



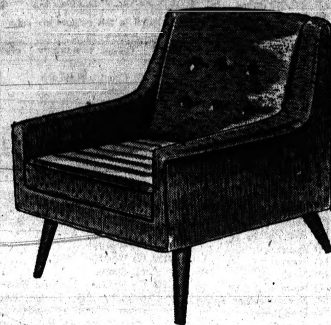
Comfortable Plastic Chair

An outstanding value in quality and smart design. Solid walnut in natural finish. Reversible zippered foam cushion, self-leveling glides on legs, practical off white plastic cover. \$49⁹⁵

MODERN
LOUNGE CHAIR

SALE PRICE \$59⁹⁵ Only \$6 Down

Modern design featuring spring filled seat and back and reversible, zippered foam cushion. Wide choice of correlated decorator fabrics.



PLATFORM ROCKER

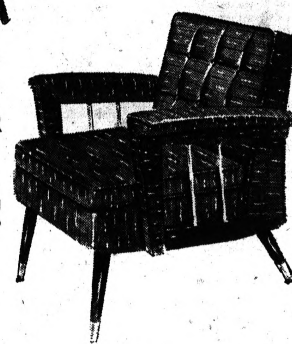
SALE PRICE \$29⁹⁵ Only \$3 Down

Solid walnut frame with picturesque cane insert in arm panel. Available in your choice of color, smart stripe cover.

MODERN ARM CHAIR

SALE PRICE \$39⁹⁵ Only \$4 Down

The best in Danish design with good old American comfort. An exciting style to bring new life to your living room.



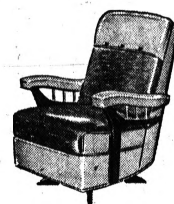
SWIVEL CHAIR

SALE PRICE \$49⁹⁵ Only \$5 Down

Solid Walnut Swivel Chair with a reversible foam seat cushion, zipper enclosure. Choice of several colors, brass ferrules with leg levelers.

SWIVEL ROCKER

Maximum comfort is provided by this combination plastic and nylon chair. Plastic is easy to clean — nylon is long wearing. \$59⁹⁵



SWIVEL ROCKER

SALE PRICE \$39⁹⁵ Only \$4 Down

Full comfort in this rotating rocker made of solid walnut and handsomely covered in your choice of frieze covers.

AMPLE FREE PARKING!
EASY CREDIT TERMS!

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Scout Officials Gel Top Award

Prized Silver Beaver Goes to 4 Members of Clinton Valley Council

Scouting's highest adult honor—the Silver Beaver Award—was presented last night to four members of the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America.

The awards, symbolic of "distinguished service to boyhood," went to Roy S. Kibbey, 580 N. Squire Road, Roger I. Lawrence, 2132 Richmond Ave., Earl L. Gruber, 7429 Sweetbriar Road, Orchard Lake, and Francis J. Rouleau, 146 Highland St., Mount Clemens.

The men, honored at the council's annual meeting at MECC, have a combined total of more than 80 years service in scouting.

Kibbey has been a member of the local council since 1943, after six years in Grand Rapids scouting groups.

Lawrence, who started as a Boy Scout in Pontiac, and Rouleau, known as Macomb's scouting "showman," are both 21-year-veteran scouts.

Gruber is also a well known "showman." He has held several key scouting posts during the past 18 years.

ELECT PRESIDENT

Following the presentation of Silver Beaver Awards, Clinton Valley scouts re-elected John W. Hunt, 2248 Hayden Road, Farmington, as their president for 1962-63.

Other officers elected at the meeting are: Frank Chapman, 341 Mead Road, Oakland Township, Kenneth Sanderson, 3458 Winterberry Road, Orchard Lake, and Arthur Brooks, 6100 Westwood Road, Walnut Lake, all vice presidents; Stanley Filkins, 1474 Benvenue, Sylvan Lake, treasurer, and John Ostrander, 1609 Parkway, Sylvan Lake, council commissioner.

Sanderson also was awarded the first 40-year veteran rank in the Clinton Valley Council.

Woodhouse Awards, for "very advanced training achievement," were presented to John B. Yood, 1267 Wixom Road, Milford, and Percy Ballard Sr., 3875 Charlier, Mount Clemens.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Lowell R. Edmund, director of continuing education at MSU.

Will Return to South in Spite of Threats

DETROIT (UPI)—Archie Campbell, 40, the first Negro to come to Detroit on a so-called freedom ride north, planned today to return to Macon, Ga., despite threats against his well being if he returns.

Campbell arrived here last night with only 50 cents left of the original \$5 given him. He came via a one-way bus ticket provided by segregationists in Macon. But no sooner did he arrive than he said he missed the South and wanted to return.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and hot again today, high 92. Fair and warm tonight, low 68. Saturday partly cloudy and continued quite warm with a chance of thunderstorms, high 90. Winds variable 5-12 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62°

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h. Direction, S.W. Humidity, 65% Moon sets Friday at 5:50 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 5:10 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 6:50 a.m. Sun rises Sunday at 5:20 a.m.

Deviation Temperature

8 a.m.	72
9 a.m.	74
10 a.m.	76
11 a.m.	78
12 m.	80

Thursday in Pontiac (See record book for details)

Highest temperature	85
Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	71.5
Wettest	Buffy.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Generally fair weather is expected today except for a few scattered showers and thunderstorms in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Central Plains and Central Rockies. It will continue quite warm in the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the southern tier of states as far west as the Southern Plains. It will be mild in the mid-Atlantic region and cooler in the Northern Rockies.

David Cassidy, Son of Griddler, Struck by Car

David Cassidy, young son of football player Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, was in critical condition today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, with injuries suffered yesterday when he was hit by an automobile.

David, who will be 4 years old tomorrow, was struck on Southfield Road at Roseland Street in Lakeland Village when he dashed in front of a car driven by Arnold Butzler, 31, 2239 Poppermill Road, Lapeer.

Police said the boy apparently wandered away from his home half a mile away at 2745 Westwood Parkway, Southfield. He suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Butzler, who told police he did not see the boy, was not held.

Cassidy, for years a halfback for the Detroit Lions, was recently traded to the Cleveland Browns.

Murder Victim's Car Sought by Lawmen

(Continued From Page One)

tered bedroom by Robert P. Allen, an assistant corporation counsel who went to the home after Davis had not shown up at work for two days.

The last person to see Davis before the killing was Stewart Vogler, 43, of 56 S. Squirrel Road, Pontiac Township.

A truck driver who, like Davis, is a bachelor, Vogler told detectives last night he had spent most of Tuesday evening with the victim.

LONG-TIME FRIEND

Vogler told police he had been a friend of Davis for about 20 years. He said they spent most evenings together since Mrs. Agnes Davis, the victim's mother, went to Arizona.

As was their custom, Vogler said, he and Davis went to dinner at Stewart's Diner in Auburn Heights, returned to the Davis home, watched television and the evening news and had a snack about 11:15 p.m. Davis then drove him home, Vogler said.

Dr. Richard E. Olsen, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital pathologist who performed the autopsy on the body yesterday afternoon, estimated that Davis died late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning two to three hours after eating.

On Wednesday evening, Vogler said he went to Davis' home as usual. He went inside since both front and back doors were open and the lights inside the house were on. Vogler said he looked around downstairs and left, assuming that Davis had gone out since his car was not in the garage.

RETURNED LATER

Vogler said he later returned to the home but did not go back inside. He said he was puzzled by the circumstances but finally concluded that Davis simply had gone out for the evening.

After a lengthy session with detectives, Vogler was fingerprinted as a witness in the case.

He said he agreed to take a lie detector test today.

Allen also had been to the home once without knowing Davis was dead upstairs. He said, Allen and Detective R. L. Lilly, secretary for the County Board of Auditors, drove to the house about 9:30 a.m. yesterday. They noticed the bicycle near the driveway. Getting no response in the house, they left.

Allen said he returned shortly after 11 a.m. after calling Davis' mother from the office. He walked through the open front door, wandered around downstairs and eventually found his way to the upstairs bedroom of the rambling 8-room bungalow where he found the victim's body.

PHONE NOT WORKING

He tried to call the sheriff's department but the phone wasn't working at the Davis home.

He said he flagged down a passing sheriff's patrol car.

Officers found the diaphragm had been taken from the phone. It would ring, but a caller could not reach other numbers. Police believe this was the work of the burglar.

DETECTIVE SET Harry Maur said he believed the intruder entered through a basement door where a hook-and-eye lock appeared to be broken.

Maur theorized that the thief groped around the basement, went to the main floor and picked up a knife and flashlight from the kitchen.

The intruder then went upstairs, hit Davis with the flashlight and stabbed him when the victim resisted the burglary, according to the detective's theory.

Davis apparently was alive for some time after being stabbed. Capt. Leo Hazen said bloody footprints leading from Davis' blood-soaked bed to the window indicated he opened it and tried to call for help.

The victim, with strength leaving his body, appeared to have crawled to the window, peered in from his bedroom door, finding the intruder would return. He apparently collapsed as he tried to add a foot lock to the barricade, Hazen said.

Dr. Olsen said he had not been attending the funeral when he saw the victim's body. He said he was only wrapped a T-shirt around his own neck in a vain attempt to stop the flow of blood.

CITY PAYS 25 CENTS

Under the federal formula for commercial urban renewal projects, the city will pay 25 cents and federal funds will cover 75 percent of the net cost.

The city's share amounts to \$461,680 with the federal government paying \$1,385,040.

The money Pontiac spends on the west leg of the perimeter road and Clinton River improvements will be "credited" to the city's R44 share.

Hot, Worried Lawmakers Take Off for the Weekend

LANSING (AP) — The end of the 1962 legislative session is not in sight.

Some lawmakers now predict it will go to July 4.

PRETENDING over unresolvable heat and lack of progress on vital tax and spending issues, legislators took off for a four-day weekend yesterday.

"There's no sense hanging around here until we can start something going on taxes," said Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingston.

House Republican floor leader and Tuscola County farmer, Rep. Plagued with money problems and sharp differences of opinion on how to solve them, the legislature has plodded into a stalemate.

Right now, the main bottleneck is in the House. Majority Republicans want to push through a \$80-million package of "nuisance" taxes and call it quits.

Democrats, and a few Republican mavericks, won't go for nuisance levies on such items as beer, television, liquor and cigarettes. They want total tax reform based on a personal and corporate income tax.

That, they say, is the only answer to Michigan's worsening financial troubles.

For the moment, neither side has the votes to put their program through.

Republicans want Rep. Rollo G. Conlin, R-Tipton, House Taxation Committee chairman and a GOP maverick, to send his income tax program to the floor so it can be killed or passed and sent to the Senate for burial.

Then, they say, the nuisance tax package probably can go through.

THE PRESIDENT mentioned no names but his thinly veiled comments struck at the heart of differences between him, on one side, and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle on the other.

While stressing that this country would not attempt to please all of its European Allies he emphasized that "disent does not mean dissimilarity."

His last disclaimer would be heard as "we avoid..."

any ill-perceived or ill-conceived remarks which may encourage those who hope to divide and conquer."

Kennedy spoke at a banquet of a conference on trade policy. Earlier in the day he discussed his differences with Adenauer and de Gaulle in answer to a question at his news conference.

Tells Property Owners in R44

City officials told about 40 property owners and others interested last night that speed was a key factor in the city's \$2.8-million second urban renewal project — R44.

"Much of the success of the State Highway Department perimeter road project depends on how fast we move on certain land acquisition in the R44 project area," said James R. Bates, urban renewal and planning department director.

Bates, City Manager Robert A. Sizemore and the City Commission outlined plans for the second project at a public hearing.

Commissioners are expected to approve the plan at next Tuesday's meeting so it can be forwarded to Urban Renewal Agency and Housing and Home Finance Administration offices in Chicago for the final okay.

The second project, much smaller in scope than the first project, R20, covers about 19.8 acres west of Saginaw Street.

There are 45 structures in the area, which 43 of them will be purchased and demolished. Of the 43, all but two are commercial.

"The right-of-way for the west leg of the perimeter road (Cass Avenue) lies in the R44 project," Bates explained. "The state wants to have all perimeter road right-of-way purchased by Oct. 1 and plans to begin construction by next June 1."

Gross project cost has been set at \$2,830,670. With proceeds from the sale of cleared property estimated at \$863,350, the net cost is \$1,967,320.

CITY PAYS 25 CENTS. Under the federal formula for commercial urban renewal projects, the city will pay 25 cents and federal funds will cover 75 percent of the net cost.

The Day in Birmingham

Mayor Willett to Visit Ship During Trade With Detroit

BIRMINGHAM — Mayor Florence Willett, serving as Detroit mayor during Michigan's absence from the Detroit-Minneapolis Mayor Exchange Day, will visit a Great Lakes freighter Monday, officially declaring it open to public inspection.

The ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. aboard the motor vessel Paul H. Townsend.

The carrier is owned by the Hagen Portland Cement Co. of Portland, Ore.

Visiting hours during the vessel open house will be from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Participating in the program with MR. Willett will be Paul H. Townsend, chairman of the cement company's board of directors, H. R. Schenck, president, and Capt. Donald Johnston, master of the freighter.

The ship is diesel-powered and is 146 feet long. It has a capacity of 47,000 barrels (about 8,700 tons) of cement.

Groves High School Senior Choir will take the audience on a tour of "Musical Memories" Monday when it presents its annual concert.

The 8 p.m. concert commemorates music through different areas of United States History.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The National Fund for Medical Education today announced the appointment of Thoburn H. Wiant of Bloomfield Hills as national chairman of the advertising and public relations division.

The National Fund seeks to mobilize new sources of voluntary support for the teaching budgets of the nation's accredited medical schools.

Wiant is a vice president, account supervisor and advertising manager of the Detroit office of Young & Rubicam, Inc., advertising agency.

Wiant is president of the Birmingham Community House and is a ruling elder of the Kirk in the Hills.

Mrs. Theron B. Smith

Service for Mrs. Theron B. (Harriet H.) Smith, 53, of 19145 Devonshire Road, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died Wednesday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Women's Literary Club.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Seymour D. Adams of Birmingham and Mrs. William Williver of Belvidere, N.J.; and a brother, Garner M. Miller of Birmingham.

Mrs. George C. Hupp

Service for Mrs. George C. (May) Hupp, 85, of 225 Linden St., will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hupp died at home yesterday following a short illness.

She was a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John Moss of Birmingham; one brother, Thomas Thurlby of Clarkston; one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Donny Kay Hospitalized

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Canadian Donny Kaye was in St. Mary's Hospital here today suffering from what hospital officials described as "a light virus pneumonia."

Kaye is a vice president, account supervisor and advertising manager of the Detroit office of Young & Rubicam, Inc., advertising agency.

Wiant is president of the Birmingham Community House and is a ruling elder of the Kirk in the Hills.

12 Negroes Arrive in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — A "freedom bus north" arrived today with 12 Louisiana Negroes, who held one-way tickets bought by the Segregationist Citizens Council.

SIMMS BASEMENT SPECIALS On Sale TONITE and SATURDAY

MEN'S WEAR

Men's TERRY or KNIT Sport Shirts in BOATNECK or GAUCHO Collars

Regular \$2.29 Values **1.57** 2 for \$3.00

Boatneck shirts in plaids, prints and other designs. Gaucho in white or navy colors. All first quality. Sizes S-M-L-XL for men.

WASH "N" WEAR Polished Cotton AMERICAN MADE MEN'S Ivy Pants

Values to \$3.98 **1.99**

Machine washable pants in smart Ivy League styling. Full cut for comfort, zipper fly front. Colors include Gold, Tan, Light Brown, Powder Blue in sizes 30 to 42. Other colors in broken size range.

MENS WORK CLOTHING

Famous Dickies 1st Quality Work Uniforms

SHIRTS Regular \$3.49 Value **2.59**

PANTS Regular \$3.98 Value **2.99**

Matched shirt and pants of 100% cotton twill in colors of gray, seafoam green, air force blue. Wide double thick belt loops, easy after wash band, foot deep front pockets, zipper fly, reinforced strain points. Pants in waist sizes 29 to 42 and shirts in sizes 14 to 17.

Men's HEAVY DUTY Work Socks

Irregulars to 49c Values **29c**

All extra fine quality socks in terryloft, in white and colors or cushion sole white. Elastic or ribbed tops. Sizes 10 to 13.

4 PAIRS for \$1.00

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** CLOTHING — Discount Basement

2 Ambassadors Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy named two new U.S. envoys today — Mrs. Eugene Moore Anderson to be minister to Bulgaria and Ambassador to Nationalist China.

Single Flight for Satellite

The Echo I satellite will make one appearance tomorrow evening in the Pontiac area. It will appear from the south at 7:55 p.m., 17 degrees above the horizon, staying in a southeastern direction.

SPORTING GOODS at CUT-PRICES TONITE and SATURDAY

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Now Model SHAKESPEARE Push-Button Star-Drag REEL

\$9.95 Value **5.57**

As pictured—model #773, star-drag spin cast reel will never back-lash.

Rubber Waders CHEST HI Style \$14.95 Value

10.99

Waterproof, leak-proof rubber waders, fits sizes 7 to 12.

KADY KART \$8 Seller

6.77

Sturdy all-metal cart to hold most all sizes golf bag. Easy rolling large wheel.

FREE Plastic Case Gopher's Umbrella

\$5.95 Value **2.99**

Sturdy umbrella with 12 ribs, full 44-inch diameter for full protection. Easy to carry on golf bag.

NYLON Strung TENNIS Racquet

\$5.00 Seller **3.88**

Red flash racquet with leather grip, fibre reinforced handle, laminated frame, nylon string.

HORSE-SHOE SET

4-PLAYER Outfits **5.88**

Official pitching machines—4 official shoes, 2 official stoves, instructions and rules.

COLEMAN STOVES \$15.00 Value

10.48

Portable camp stove with windshield, 2 burner model, 425C or 425D.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

EDWARD'S
for Fine DIAMONDS
JUNE BRIDES
Special
\$14.95
Set
Genuine Diamonds 14K
All Market Bares
Large Selection
Higher-Priced Diamonds
All Marked Down
EDWARD'S OUTLET
18 S. Eastman St.

Cambodia Intends to Buy \$5,000 in U.N. Bonds
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cambodia informed acting Secretary-General U Thant Thursday it intends to buy \$5,000 in U.N. bonds.
"This brings to 32 the number of countries that have purchased or pledged to purchase a total of \$64,946,175 of the \$200 million bond issue. Pending congressional approval, the United States is expected to buy up to another \$100 million."

Church Warned to Skip 'Extras,' Stick to Own Job

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A Methodist bishop warns that the church has tried to do everybody's job "all the way from that of the Kiwanis Club to the psychiatrist's couch."

"If the church is not to become insignificant in our time," Bishop James K. Mathews of Boston said Thursday, "it must do its own job."

job—to wit, to bear the word of God to the world."

Soviet Naval VIP Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers announced today the death of Adm. Arseni Grigorevich Golovko, first deputy commander in chief of the Soviet Navy. He was 55.

Burglary Suspect Loses Game to Police Team

BOSTON (AP)—A South End man struck out Thursday night before he got a chance to bat. Police had two burglary suspects in custody and were seeking a third. They spotted him playing right field in a softball game in Roxbury. They made the arrest as he headed for the plate to bat. Japan's inland sea extends 220 miles in length.

DOBBS Furniture

FLEXSTEEL LIVING ROOM SET IN OVER 2 PAGES 3. PIECES



Includes famous Flexsteel lifetime construction sofa, with zippered foam cushion and fitted arm covers, reg. \$239.95. Correlated contemporary Pillow Back Lounge Chair, reg. \$89.95; and imported Danish style Chair with reversible zippered foam cushions on seat and back, reg. \$49.95. TOTAL VALUE, \$359.85 NOW 3 PIECES, \$248

QUALITY FURNITURE BY THE ROOMFUL \$268



82" pillow-back sofa with zippered covers, foam seat and back cushion. Light scaled, finest quality Danish recliner Chair and Correlating Lounge Chair, all in complimentary fabrics. Total Value \$379.85; 3 PIECES COMPLETE, \$268

SOFA, MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS AND OTTOMAN \$288



Includes dramatically styled Sofa, Mr. and Mrs. Chairs with reversible rubber seat cushions, and matching ottoman. Correlating the completeness of this grouping is the high grade fabrics personally selected by our interior decorators for you. Total Value \$419.95; 4 PIECES \$288

CONVERSATION AND COMFORT \$348



3-pc. curved sectional covered in 100% nylon fabrics. Your choice of colors. Correlating lounge chair, rich walnut Danish rocker and recliner chair with zippered foam head rest and concealed ottoman. Total value \$479.95. ALL 5-PCS. NOW \$348

THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! Why buy piecemeal, when our own trained decorators can help you furnish your living room complete with proper layout and design? Now at SALE PRICES! Over 25 complete room displays for your convenience. Terms to suit you.

DOBBS Furniture

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—2600 WOODWARD

FE 3-7933

Open 10 A.M.—9 P.M., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 6

SALE! SAVE \$3.00 A YARD!

"501" and CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!

The manufacturing carpet mills guarantee the carpets herein described not to wear out under normal home use for a period of 10 years from date of installation.

PERFECT QUALITY

Not Remnants! Not Seconds! Not Short Rolls!

But Full Rolls of 12' and 15' Broadloom!

There have been thousands of yards of continuous Filament Nylon at \$9.95 a sq. yd. Now save \$3 a yard! Get all you want—Cut from full rolls—12' and 15' wide—all perfect quality.

SAVE \$3.00 A YARD!
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.
Red Moss Green Lilac
Beige Sand
Turquoise Sandalwood
Gold Willow Green
Green Nutmeg
Tan Mushroom
Walnut Avocado
Spanish Moss Grey
White Grape

Exclusive at Karen's Carpets—

Get All You Want!

The Carpet You Never, Never Pamper . . .

- Guaranteed in writing to wear for ten full years
- No shedding or fuzzing. The nylon fibre is continuous, no loose ends to fuzz.
- Stains wipe away—even ink and catsup wipe off.
- Heavy double backing prevents stretching and wrinkling installation.
- No fire hazard; nylon will not support combustion.
- A wire brush will not mar it. Come in—See the torture test.
- Furniture marks disappear.
- The nylon is textured—returns to original shape.
- Most durable carpet in the world. Finest thing that ever happened to carpets.



Easy to clean

Incredibly Strong and Resilient

Resists Fuzzing and Shedding

3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL

'501' AND CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!

You get your choice of colors, in 12' or 15' widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe tackless installation over heavy rubberized mothproof waffle padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras.

\$292

40 Sq. Yds. Only \$399 (\$14.99 per sq. yd.)

No Money Down
Only \$10.54 Per Month

30 Sq. Yds. Only \$487 (\$17.18 per sq. yd.)

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36 MONTHS to PAY

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Michigan

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CARPET

HOURS: Open
Daily at 9 a.m.
Open Mon.,
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
'til 9 p.m.
Tues. 'til 6 p.m.
Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m.

Tom Sawyer Would Be Juvenile Court Veteran Today

Delinquency Furor Oversensitivity to Boyish Pranks

By PHILLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK — Don't you wonder, sometimes, how you ever lived through that passionate, frustrating period known today as "teen-age" without becoming a delinquent?
Of course, it was easier then for anyone who was a teen-ager before the end of World War II. It is never really easy to be a teen-ager (in my day, a baby-sitter), what with pimples and puppy love, with nature telling you to kick up your heels while society tells you to keep your feet on the ground.
But at least, in those days, you weren't categorized as a trouble-some mass of potential statistics.
Adults were so busy recovering from a depression and fighting a war that they had neither time nor energy to worry about childish pranks.

You could be just as imaginative as Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer were and get by with it.
But today? Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn likely would be in juvenile court for boat theft. The headlines would be black with their notorious deeds.
In Smalltown, U.S.A., 1962, the manipulations of the "Sawyer gang" might spread terror through the community — rather than providing a humorist with material for a book that would become a best-seller and a classic.
And what then would have happened to Tom and Huck? Once labeled, publicly, "delinquents," they'd have had a difficult time growing up in society without becoming hardened criminals at worst, distrustful and little trusted citizens at best.
LEGEND GROWS
Meantime, their story — printed across the country as crime rather than unbounded boyish adventuresomeness — would heighten the delinquency legend; and more and more children, challenged to be part of the great delinquency trend, would live up to the headlines.

How many of today's young convicts are in their hometowns today because society has become oversensitive to the kind of behavior that was once punished by a good thrashing and the excuse (offered by sheepish but not shocked parents) that "boys will be boys?"
I don't know. But an excellent new book, "Kids, Crime and Chaos," reveals that American teens too often are arrested to day for such crimes as spitting on the sidewalk, smoking, running away from home and diving nude into the old swimming hole.
These aren't the most charming acts a teen-ager could perform—but if you're going to call them crimes, you might as well pin the delinquent tag on a boy who swipes cookies from the cookie jar while mother pretends she's not looking!

In every other nation, this study points out, a child is brought to court and tried only if he breaks a law whose violation by an adult would also constitute a crime.
But in this country, we've lately become so afraid of our own children that we call them delinquent at the smallest deviation of adult conformist behavior.
GIMMICK REMEDIES
In some other countries, as in the U.S.A. before the midcentury, adults still recognize that teen-age is a time when mischief and misdemeanors are almost inevitable.

Oh, Well, He's American! Rick O'Brien Jr. The native of NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Japan took the new name after Yutaka Kimoto is now John Patrick becoming an American citizen.

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

—HIGHEST PRICES PAID—
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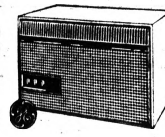


AIR CONDITIONERS

The Long Range Forecast by the Weather Bureau is for a Hot—Humid Summer

WHY BE UNCOMFORTABLE!

Let General Electric Drive Out The Heat



Immediate Delivery — Easy Payments

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

Open Mon., Fri. 'til 9
OF PONTIAC
51 W. HURON
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SAVE! Carpet Values Like You've Never Seen Before During Beckwith-Evans Annual Storewide Sale

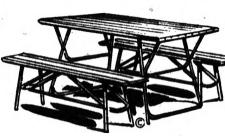
- You'll Save 30%—40%—50% and More
- Plenty of Salesmen on Hand to Serve You
- Free Delivery Anywhere in the U.S.
- No Sales Final Until You Are Satisfied

SAVE... STOREWIDE SALE PRICES ON CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLONS

EVERY ITEM IN OUR HUGE STOCK REDUCED FOR THIS BIG EVENT ONCE A YEAR... This is the Once-A-Year Carpet Sale held annually to clear our stocks for new lines and new merchandise. Prices have been slashed on every item in every one of our 9 convenient neighborhood stores. This is the Once-A-Year opportunity to purchase carpeting at the lowest prices ever offered. CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS NYLON, TEXTURED, PATTERNS AND STYLES.

LUMBER

For Your Household Needs . . . Buy Now!



2" Thick REDWOOD PICNIC TABLES

Wrought iron legs, can be purchased all assembled or KD. A real quality table for your patio or yard.

Vis-Queen Polyethylene SHEETING

All Weather, Water-Proof Paper.

1000 Square Feet **\$9.95**

Aluminum PRE-HUNG COMBINATION DOORS

One Inch Thick

4x8 **\$4.95**
4x7 **\$4.55**

\$24.95

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

For Patio and Garden use . . . very large selection from which to choose.

STYROFOAM

FOR SUMMER FUN FOR THE FAMILY

BURKE LUMBER

4495 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS

Open 8:00 to 5:30 Weekdays 8:00 to 4:00 Saturdays

DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Loop

\$4.88 sq. yd.

DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Twist

\$5.88 sq. yd.

Caprolan Nylon Pile Loop

\$5.98 sq. yd.

Lucy 501 Nylon Texture

\$9.98 sq. yd.

Tycora Cont. Fil. Nylon

\$3.98 sq. yd.

SAVE... STOREWIDE SALE PRICES ON CARPET FROM OUR STOCK

CARLTON ACRYLAN 12 and 18" widths in long lasting ACRYLAN broadloom. Excellent decorative color. Has exceptional resistance to wear and midlow proof. Lowest price ever offered by Beckwith-Evans. \$5.98 sq. yd.	Heavy Random SHEER A random sheer heavy in a beautiful color. This item is a best seller among the fine decorates. 12 and 18" widths. Roll cost today is \$4.88. Lowest published dealer cost. \$8.98 sq. yd.
COLONIAL HOOK DESIGN An all-wool pile, 3 frame knot in lovely hood effects. Fine for middle for quality and wear. 2 background colors in 12" widths. Dealer's roll cost is \$6.80 sq. yd. \$6.98 sq. yd.	WOOL PILE LOOP A lovely all-wool pile loop texture with a heavy dark back. 12 and 18" widths. 12" widths at the lowest price ever offered by Beckwith-Evans. \$3.98 sq. yd.

SAVE... STOREWIDE SALE PRICES LUXURY BROADLOOM

DEVOTION LUXURY WILTON The finest plain in the Royal Wilton Group. 18 colors in 12" and 18" widths. One of the finest and most plush carpets made today. \$13.98 sq. yd.	PRECIOUS LUXURY WILTON One of the most expensive carpets in the Royal Wilton Group. 18 colors in 12" and 18" widths. One of the finest and most plush carpets made today. \$15.98 sq. yd.
Luxury Texture WILTON A luxury Wilton in a cut pile and loop AB (ILLUSTRATED). Combined, there are 3 excellent colors. Dealer's roll cost (lowest published dealer cost) is over \$10. \$7.98 sq. yd.	LUXURY PLUSH PLAIN Designed to be a best seller in the luxury group. A beautiful heavyweight plain with a most unusual light texture. 13 lovely colors. Lowest price ever offered. \$10.98 sq. yd.

SAVE... STOREWIDE SALE PRICES BUDGET BROADLOOM

100% NYLON PILE LOOP 5-year wear guarantee. A spectacular sale price on a real good nylon pile loop. 12 and 18" widths. 12" widths at the lowest price ever offered by Beckwith-Evans. \$1.98 sq. yd.	100% NYLON PILE PLUSH Fine quality nylon pile plush. 12 and 18" widths. 12" widths at the lowest price ever offered by Beckwith-Evans. J. & E. colors remain. Much better quality. \$2.98 sq. yd.
3-PLY WOOL PILE TWIST An excellent quality hard nubbed twist weave in an all-wool woven pile. 3 colors in 12" widths. Do not compare this with low and luffed twist. Dealer's roll cost is \$4.50. \$3.98 sq. yd.	TEXTURED WILTON A lovely all-wool pile Wilton in an elegant scroll pattern. 12 colors in 12" and 18" widths. Dealer's roll cost (lowest published dealer cost) is \$4.50 sq. yd. \$4.98 sq. yd.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. EVERY NIGHT
Except Tues. Until 6 p. m.

CONVENIENT CREDIT, TOO
Only 10% down and 3 years to pay.

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FINE FLOOR COVERINGS

4990 DIXIE HIGHWAY
OR 4-0433

Farm and Garden News

New Zinnia Has Color Runs Gamut in Mum Selection

Modern flower gardens will be blooming in fashion this summer with Polynesian Zinnia—the flower that caught the color eye of fashion authorities from coast to coast.

The new easy-to-grow zinnia with the iridescent coral color has a new fashion color in everything from dresses to draperies from hair styles to jewelry, from bedspreads to swim suits.

And it can be grown easily—right in your own garden.

Among the earlier blooming zinnias, Polynesian Zinnia is of the "cut and come again" class. This means that the blooms (about 2½ to 3 inches in diameter) can be cut for bouquets frequently since new blooms are continually appearing on the "multi-floral" plants.

The new zinnia is ideal for bouquets and flower arrangements. The tightly-petalled flower holds exceptionally well after cutting and can be used in arrangements or bouquets for long periods of time.

Polynesian Zinnia seed can be sown directly outdoors and should be broadcast in areas that receive maximum sunlight. The plants which grow about one-half foot in height, mature in about two months.

AP NEWSFEATURES

A knockout is available for your garden this growing season. Knockout is the name of a new compact dwarf cushion chrysanthemum in rich orchid pink that has won All-America honors. Another that won the same high honor in mumdom is Flameburst, a coral early bloomer with ¾-inch flowers on long cutting stems.

Knockout is of the spiky, bushy type with spreading branches. The 2-inch flat-topped double blooms virtually cover the plant. This variety is suitable for edging or planting boxes.

Flameburst is gold toward the petals blades, blending to coral and flame red.

The All-America trial judges reported both winners were well ahead of other entries. Knockout was tops by a fraction of a point in the averaged scores.

While on the subject of garden mums, let's review recent All-America winners as suggestions for adding fall color to your garden.

The 1961 winners were Aconitum, her Majesty and Bingo. The former is a cactus-cushion type in pastel coloration. Her Maj.

is a two-footer with 3-inch, slightly incurved flowers on good cutting stems. Bingo is a deep red cushion that bears 1½-inch blooms profusely.

The 1960 choices included Headliner, walnut coral decorative with 4-inch blooms; Mardi Gras, ¼ inch cactus blooms of red and combinations; and Pink Cherub, purplish pink pom-pom cushion 16 inches tall with many 1½-inch flowers.

Earlier winners were Girl Friend, coral rose, and Burning Broom, both so-called decorative; Crimson Lady, Flair, a lavender, and 18-inch Emperor, with 3-inch yellow pinwheel flowers, all cushion mums.

Mums are comparatively easy-to-grow perennials, will come through rugged winters, need only fair garden soil and survive early frosts. They are an excellent source of cut flowers when almost everything else has gone.

Whole Family Is in Rose Garden

If you see roses labeled Mama's, Papa's, Mary's and Johnny's on a neighbor's property don't be surprised, for family rose gardens are coming into vogue.

The children of rose fanciers like to have their own plants, which they have selected and tagged with their names so they can watch them grow and flower.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, the children of parents who have rose gardens almost invariably grow some roses of their own when they leave home, but there also are many family rose gardens in which every member of the group, even small tots, have their individual plants.

It is educational for children to plant a rose bush, care for it and watch it grow and bloom. There are many satisfactions in this, including a growing knowledge and appreciation of Nature. For the greatest success, however, each member of the family needs to have one or more plants. Usually the father will choose red, the mother pink or yellow, the children some vigorous shade like scarlet or orange.

The family rose garden can be a very satisfying group activity says the association.

Taxus Is Fine for a Hedge

Various varieties of Taxus make an ideal hedge. The Taxus or Yew flourishes in many kinds of soils, stands pruning and clipping exceptionally well, and grows in various forms for tall, or low hedges.

Taxus is the darkest green of all evergreen shrubs, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. "It will not stand the cold climates of the very northern tier of states or the hot sun of the southern states but it flourishes over a large part of the rest of the country and has been known and valued for centuries as an ornamental plant."

Taxus growth is dense, forming an excellent screen, or fence, according to the variety recommended for the purpose by your nurseryman. The plant also makes an excellent specimen evergreen, when planted at various locations around the property.

The plants can be shaped to any form desired and still maintain their lush green.

You Can Treat Seeds Before Planting Them

Some of the diseases that attack seeds lying in the soil are borne in the soil itself. Others are on the seeds and control of these is easy.

Seed fungicides will kill disease spores on seeds if seeds are coated with the fungicides. This treatment is given, as a routine, by many seedsmen to many vegetable seeds.

Sometimes you will find on the seed packet the notation of pre-treatment of the seeds in it. Other times you won't. In that case, if you're a fan of flower seeds, you can treat your own seeds.

After buying a proper fungicide, which costs but a few cents, tear off the corner of the seed packet, and drop into the packet as much of the fungicide powder as will go on the tip of a knife. Hold the corner opening closed and shake the packet for several minutes until the powder has thoroughly coated the seeds.

That's all there is to it. Seeds may be planted immediately after treatment and will sprout and grow in greater numbers than if this simple process had been neglected.

Flowers Appear Even Before the Leaves! BLOOMS OFTEN MEASURE 10" ACROSS!



Pink Flowering MAGNOLIAS

ORDER NOW and receive FREE, a Japanese Red Leaf Maple... \$2.00 value!

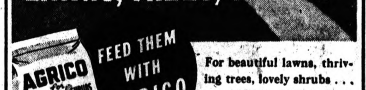
Price PER PLANT MAGNOLIA... \$2.00

Spring Blooming These beautiful Magnolias (southern-blooming) are in bud during the winter months. They are covered with dense masses of beautiful pink blossoms, when measuring 10" across. They are an excellent specimen tree. Unbelievably low price! \$2.00 per plant. Free planting booklet with every order.

CLIP THIS TO GET UNUSUAL GIFT HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION R.R. #1 Dept. 622-112 Bloomington, Illinois Send Me Magnolias ☐ Perpaid ☐ Collect Name _____ Address _____

Order now and receive absolutely FREE, the rare and much sought-after Japanese Red Leaf Maple. Very hardy and beautiful. The tree is in bud during the winter months. It is a beautiful specimen tree. Unbelievably low price! \$2.00 per plant. Free planting booklet with every order.

For Healthier Greener LAWN, TREES, SHRUBS



For beautiful lawns, thriving trees, lovely shrubs... use AGRIKO FOR LAWN, TREES AND SHRUBS. Does a better job... goes further

50-lb. Bag Costs Only 2.95 Last chance to prevent crabgrass! Agriko Crabgrass Killer \$7.95

HYBRID PETUNIA PLANTS All in full bloom—per dozen 59¢

Ballerina, Cavalier, Comanche, Chiller, Ladyfinger, Lace Magician, Pink Magic, Red satin, Red Sunset, Sugar Plum, White Magic, Tuxedo Full Plant

Growing in Pots Roses 195

These large beautiful plants are in full leaf and ready to bloom—success is certain when you buy potted rose bushes. Famous Peace Rose included.

Michigan Peat, 50-lb. bag .59 Pulverized Limestone, 50-lb. bag .59 AA 10-6-4 Fertilizer, 50-lb. bag 1.79 Milorganite Fertilizer, 50-lb. bag 2.75

Packaged MUM PLANTS 39¢

Red, Yellow, Bronze, White (Mums at Woodward Ave. Store Only)

EVERGREENS freshly dug plants balled in earth and ready to plant

30 inch Pyramid Arborvitae 1.95 18 inch Pittier Junipers 2.95 12 inch Taxus Cupidata 3.95 30 inch Pyramid Arborvitae 2.95 18 inch Pittier Junipers 3.95 12 inch Taxus Cupidata 4.95 30 inch Greek Junipers 3.95 18 inch Black Arborvitae 3.95 12 inch Pittier Juniper 3.95 12 inch Taxus Cupidata 3.95 All Regular 1.25 and 1.95

Evergreens at our outdoor lot only, 2690 Woodward Large and Complete Stock of

Scotts CARE Products at All Three Regal Stores

WE DELIVER REGAL FEED AND LAWN SUPPLY CO.

Pontiac Store 25 Jackson Bloomfield Store 2590 Woodward Drayton Store 4506 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-0891 FE 5-3602 OR 5-2441

Open Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 to 6 — CLOSED SUNDAY

Study the Best Way to Grow Small Fruit

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Strawberry growers are admirably suited to backyard farming. Many plants can be set in a limited area, they take low initial investment and are quick to bear fruit.

Raspberries, blackberries, grapes and currants need two or three years to produce fruit and blueberries may be eight years in giving berries. But, says Walter Haldeman of Penn State University, all small fruits are fine for suburban agriculture.

To help homeowners grow small fruits Penn State offers a correspondence course of nine lessons. It deals with variety differences, culture, and control of insects and diseases.

For a copy of the entire course write to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Experiment Building, University Park, Pennsylvania. Include your name and address and \$2.25. Make your check payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

6-hp HUSKY 600 the tractor with the HALF-MINUTE HITCH



- All gear transmission with 8 speeds forward & 2 reverse
- One-pedal clutch-and-brake action
- 5-position attachment lift
- 4-hp Briggs & Stratton engine

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