

Draft Gets Blame in Michigan Doctor Shortage

LANSING (AP) — The draft is seriously aggravating Michigan's physician shortage problem, health officials say.

The Michigan Public Health Department and the Michigan Health Council say there is an

urgent need for nearly 1,000 more physicians in the state.

The state currently has 471 physicians in military service, compared with 277 in 1962, said John Doherty, executive director of the Health Council.

He expects the number to reach 600 in 1967.

Doherty said more than 80 Michigan physicians were drafted in January alone, many of them who had been established in practice for up to eight years.

Meanwhile, said Dr. John Isbester of the Health Department, Medicare may produce a rush to doctors' offices among persons who had been putting off treatment because of lack of funds.

"There was a shortage before the Viet Nam war," said Doherty, "and the current military needs are accentuating it."

Michigan has been running

full page ads in physicians' magazines, he said.

Dr. Isbester said there was no statistical basis for projecting the impact of Medicare, which goes into effect July 1, on the

recognized shortage of physicians.

The state health official said that it is only logical that there will be an increased demand on physicians and the need for more physicians.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers Maybe
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

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10c

Johnson Issues Call for Social Security Increase in Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed today a blanket increase in Social Security benefits for all those on the rolls now and those who will be in the future. He mentioned no specific figures.

Johnson said he has directed Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner to have a program for increased benefits ready for the next session of Congress.

And the President promised the increases would have "a high and major priority."

Johnson's pledge to strive for higher Social Security benefits was made in a speech to delegates to a convention of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

The delegates assembled under a warm noonday sun in the White House Rose Garden.

Johnson told them that while he has signed into law increases of more than \$1.5 billion a year in Social Security benefits, "too many of our older citizens are still struggling along on shoe-string incomes, suffering real hardship and real need."

"I propose, therefore, that we increase Social Security benefits across the board for the entire 21 million beneficiaries now on the rolls — retired older people, disabled people, the widows and the orphans — and for those who will come on the rolls in the future."

Johnson also announced today that he is convening leaders from every state to a meeting June 15 to make sure the new Medicare program will get off to a good start on July 1.

A White House statement said 200 doctors and hospital administrators are being invited to join with federal officials in reviewing plans "to launch the largest domestic health program in the nation's history."

Johnson will address the one-day working session on Medicare.

Free School Bibles Nixed

Waterford Board Cites Law in Offer

Waterford Township Board of Education members last night said that distribution of Bibles to classrooms in the school district would be in violation of a recent Supreme Court ruling.

Based on an opinion of the school attorney, the board's decision followed a request of the Gideons to give Testaments to fifth-graders in the township.

According to an opinion handed down by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley last year, the Supreme Court ruling prohibits prayer, Bible reading as part of a religious exercise and other devotional activities in public schools.

A spokesman for the Gideons, Charles Marion of 580 N. Cass Ave., Waterford Township, noted that the group has distributed 64 1/2 million Testaments throughout the world.

Marion said that several Oakland County schools have allowed distribution of the Bibles since the law was made.

The Gideons distributed Bibles in Waterford Township schools prior to the ruling, according to Marion.

NO CHOICE

Board members emphasized they were in favor of the work being done by the Gideons, but had no choice.

Said Treasurer Donald Porter: "We feel that since we are a publicly elected body that we must abide by the law of the land."

Porter remarked, however, that it might be legal for the group to pass out Bibles outside the school after classes are dismissed.

After accepting the board's decision, Marion said his group would approach township church leaders next.

In Today's Press

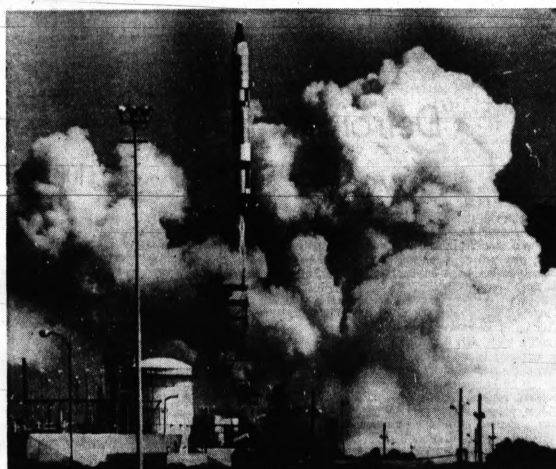
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Spacemen, Target Rendezvous



UP AND AWAY — The Gemini 9 spacecraft roars into space at Cape Kennedy, Fla., today, on the trail of an unmanned space satellite. Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A.

Cernan will attempt a space rendezvous with the target spacecraft, and Cernan is scheduled to take a 2 1/2-hour walk in space tomorrow.

AP Photos

Wives Hail Success of Space Shot

SEABROOK, Tex. (UPI) — The wives of astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan rejoiced today over Gemini 9's successful leap into space on the third try.

"Would you believe it?" Mrs. Stafford said. "It really went off. They really went flying this morning."

"It was just wonderful," Mrs. Cernan said. "I know Gene and Tom are just in heaven now."

The wives of other astronauts were with Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Cernan during the critical blastoff.

Mrs. Stafford said that her first words after Gemini 9 got off were: "Tom said he thought he'd leave town this weekend." She said she would feel a lot better Monday after they get down.

HOME FOR CATS?

"Now," Mrs. Stafford asked, "where are the volunteers for the cats?"

She had told reporters that if she came out to talk to them, they would have to take four kittens.

A woman reporter said she would take one. Mrs. Stafford disclosed that another had been "promised," leaving two.

Mrs. Cernan said she talked to her husband by telephone briefly at 4:15 a.m. She said he said: "I love you. We're ready to go."

CONFUSION

Mrs. Cernan disclosed that her 3-year-old daughter Tracy had confused her father's space work with her swimming lessons.

"Daddy's going to walk in space and carry a float," Mrs. Cernan quoted her daughter. Tracy is using a float in her swimming lessons.

The Stafford girls, Dionne, 11, and Karin, 8, understand more. But they had watched hopefully twice as previous countdowns at Cape Kennedy, Fla., started, only to be canceled because something went wrong.

Their mother, Faye Stafford, had visits by other astronauts' wives. It was all part of the ritual.

She had been through a successful space flight vigil before. The wives gather to wait and console and watch the television set.

Report Shroud May Prevent Hook-Up Try

Cernan Says He May Have Seen Light on Docking Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 9 astronauts executed a successful rendezvous with a barrel-shaped satellite today and reported a shroud still partially covered its docking collar, which may prevent an attempt to hook up with the target.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apparently within eyesight of their orbiting target, the Gemini 9 astronauts today executed a terminal maneuver and began closing in on the satellite in an attempt to rendezvous with it.

The terminal phase of the exciting space chase began at 12:06 p.m. (Pontiac time) as astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan swept high above the Atlantic ocean during their third revolution of the globe.

They were to move within a few feet of the target about 1:40 p.m.

Minutes before, Cernan reported he thought he spotted a light on the satellite — called ATDA, for Augmented Target Docking Adapter.

When the terminal phase started with a burst from the spacecraft thrusters, the ATDA was about 15 miles above and 35 miles slant range ahead.

35 MINUTES LATER
If a docking collar shroud has jettisoned, they will hook with the satellite about 25 minutes later.

With Cernan making calculations on the spacecraft computer and a radar set guiding them in, the astronauts moved in on the target, gaining at the rate of about one mile a minute.

They were flying in a head-down position, the best means of conducting the rendezvous because of their ability to align along the earth's horizon as they approached.

City Planners Revise Voting

Procedure on Ballot Is Now Semisecret

A semisecret ballot procedure has been inaugurated for voting on city planning measures to come before the nine-member City Planning Commission.

Instead of the previous public roll call vote, members of the planning commission now merely write their vote on a piece of paper.

The votes are then tallied and the total vote is announced, but only the planning commission secretary knows how the individual members voted.

Composed of seven citizen members and City Commission representatives, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson, the planning commission is an advisory body only.

Recommendations are passed along to the City Commission on property rezonings, alley vacations and related planning matters.

The change in voting procedure was unanimously approved Wednesday. The motion was made by Taylor and supported by Daniel R. Veasey, planning commission vice chairman.

All votes at Wednesday's meeting were unanimous.

Ohio Powder Plant Explosion Kills Five

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — An explosion killed five employees at a powder plant near here today.

One building, isolated behind a hill, was reported demolished. Tight security immediately was thrown up around the plant operated by the Austin Powder Co., and known as the Red Diamond.

The blast was heard in McArthur, a town of 1,500 residents in the foothills of the Appalachians, but the townspeople have become so used to frequent sonic booms of military planes in the area that they paid no attention to the thundering sound of the explosion at first.

Elly, 3 GOP Units Assail Birch Society

LANSING (AP) — Republican State Chairman Elly Peterson declared today the John Birch Society "an outflow from decent, responsible politics in Michigan."

The state's three largest county GOP organizations declared "political war" against the society and said it threatens "a blatant grab for power."

Mrs. Peterson said Birchers have filed in numbers for pre-cinct delegate seats in Macomb, Oakland and parts of Wayne counties.

"The district GOP chairman who had been previously willing to believe the Birchers meant what they said about working in the area of education find now they are interested in a takeover," she added.

"It is a very real threat to the Republican party."

District chairmen from the three counties met last night in Detroit and today issued a declaration that "there is no place in the Republican party" for the John Birch Society.

CONFIDENT OF CONTROL
Mrs. Peterson said she did not think the Birchers could win control of the district organizations even if successful in the

Aug. 2 election of primary delegates.

She and party leader Gov. George Romney have denounced the ultra-conservative society in the past, but today's statements from the districts and Mrs. Peterson were the strongest to date.

She said the society represents "a way of life foreign to both Republicans and Americans. They have tried to muddy the name of conservatism."

The district leaders are expected to campaign hard on a precinct-by-precinct level to defeat the Birch candidates.

Oakland County GOP Chairman Joseph Farnham said there are 93 contested races in the 385 precincts of his county.

"It's always difficult to say how many are Birchers because

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



HUDSON EXPANSION — Construction workers go about their chores in erecting a new \$2.4-million addition to the J. L. Hudson Co. store at the Pontiac Mall. About 200,000 square feet of floor space will be added to the present facility, making it a full-line department store. Completion of the expansion is earmarked for 1967.

Partly Cloudy, Brief Showers for Weekend

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts partly cloudy with brief showers for the weekend.

Temperatures are expected to register lows of 54 and highs near 80, according to the bureau.

The daily breakdown looks like this:

FRIDAY — Cloudy, warmer with chance of showers with southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Lows will fall to 54 to 60 tonight.

SATURDAY — Increasing cloudiness, little change in temperatures, highs 76 to 83. Chance of showers by evening.

SUNDAY — Showers, not much change in temperatures.

Buddhist Acts Threaten Truce

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The first suicide of a Buddhist nun and pronouncements by two hierarchic leaders darkened prospects for South Viet Nam's precarious political truce today, Buddha's birthday.

The nun, 26, burned herself to death in the courtyard of a

elections held by the government this year.

He larded the threat with bitter attacks on the government and on President Johnson for supporting it. Election of a constituent assembly is due Sept. 11.

In Saigon, the moderate head of the Buddhist Institute, Thich Tam Chau, submitted his resignation, saying "I have failed."

This imperiled the compromise agreement upon Wednesday for addition of 10 civilians to the ruling military directorate, for Chau was the chief Buddhist negotiator.

LETTER TO JOHNSON

Monks said the nun, Thich Nu Dieu Dinh, left behind a letter to President Johnson charging that "Vietnamese Buddhists were annihilated by your policies in Viet Nam."

The suicide indicated the strong opposition among extremist Buddhists to a truce negotiated by Buddhist moderates with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime.

Another development that imperiled that agreement was the resignation today of the moderate head of the Buddhist Institute, Thich (venerable) Tam Chau, the chief Buddhist negotiator with the government.

Apparently acting under pressure from the militants in the unified Buddhist church, Tam Chau said in his letter of resignation: "I have tried to solve the present situation but I have failed."

WILL TAKE TIME

A special council will be convened to decide whether to accept the resignation, but Buddhist sources said this might take two or three days.

The Buddhist Institute is the secular arm of the church.

Auto Accident Injuries Fatal to Warren Man

A Warren man died at Pontiac General Hospital early this morning of injuries sustained in an auto accident at 9 p.m. last night in Wixom.

Dead is Mark J. Geigel, 22, of independent Michigan Education Association (MEA). They choose to term their demonstrations "Professional Day Protests."

But William Gayde, Fitzgerald association president, said "we're through calling a spade a club" and would strike and man picket posts.

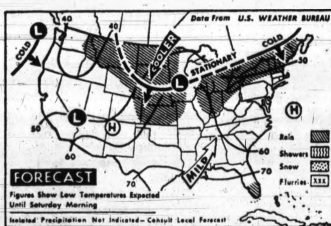
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report.

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and warmer today with chance of showers, highs 75 to 82. Partly cloudy tonight, lows 54 to 60. Saturday increasing cloudiness, little change in temperatures, highs 76 to 83. Winds westerly increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and tonight. Sunday's outlook: Showers, not much change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 66	6 a.m.: 68	Highest temperature: 76	Lowest temperature: 57
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	12 m.p.h.: 70	Mean temperature: 66	Mean temperature: 66
Direction: Southwest	4 p.m.: 72	Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years	
Sun sets Friday at 8:04 p.m.	7 p.m.: 73	1946	1953
Moon sets Saturday at 4:57 a.m.	10 p.m.: 74	61	59
Moon rises Friday at 8:56 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Thursday in Pontiac (last recorded downtown)	
7 a.m.: 67	12 m.p.h.: 70	Highest temperature: 78	Lowest temperature: 65
9 a.m.: 69	12 m.p.h.: 72	Mean temperature: 70	Mean temperature: 65
11 a.m.: 71	12 m.p.h.: 74	Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Tonight's weather will be rainy in the Great Lakes, northern Appalachians and New England, parts of the Mississippi Valley and the Plains and northern Rockies. Warmer weather is expected in the eastern half of the nation, while cooler temperatures are slated for the northern Rockies and Plains.

Detroit Police Deny List Link

Claim Ignorance of 'Black Book' Numbers

DETROIT (AP)—Top-ranking Detroit police officials denied any knowledge today of why their telephone numbers reportedly appear on lists seized in a grand jury raid on a restaurant located a block from police headquarters.

Costas (Gus) Colacases, owner of the Grecian Gardens restaurant and Peter Vitale, night manager, are under indictment for alleged bribery and conspiracy to bribe.

The documents containing the telephone numbers consist of a little black book, a Christmas list and an address book. Scrawled on some of the pages are figures ranging from "25" to "500."

They were offered as evidence by Ronald Greenberg, a special assistant attorney general assigned to the case, at the pre-trial hearing Wednesday for Colacases and Vitale. Vitale once was named as a Detroit Mafia leader in U.S. Senate testimony.

1 PAGE ADMITTED

Recorder's Judge Vincent Brennan admitted into the case record only one page of the black book. It contained the name of the key witness, the Sgt. Billy Starks, who testified he saw his name written by Vitale after Starks had received a payoff.

Starks worked as an undercover agent with the knowledge of top officials, supplying information which led to the raid on the restaurant.

Greenberg allowed newsmen to examine the lists, which contained the telephone numbers of Deputy Police Supt. Paul Sheridan, No. 1 man in the Department; Inspector Henry Majeski, boss of the police liquor license bureau; Sgt. Alfred Elliot, former vice bureau officer; District Inspector John O'Neill, former head of the vice bureau; and Sgt. John Darnell, bodyguard for Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

All five officers expressed puzzlement over how their telephone numbers wound up on the lists, but Darnell said he and Colacases for tickets to a hockey playoff game.

Water Level Plan OK'd for Orchard Lake

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized a water level control project to restore the level of Orchard Lake.

Meeting in a brief session before the annual Supervisors Inter-County Committee conference, the supervisors authorized starting a lawsuit in Circuit Court to create a special assessment district to finance the project.

Most residents of the lake, whose level has dropped at least four feet since 1960, reportedly were in favor of restoring the level.

Petitions for this project, however, had never been filed.

Under state law, a board of supervisors can initiate such a project in the interest of protecting property values.

TO FILE SUIT

The procedure is for the county prosecutor to file the suit through the corporation counsel's office.

County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry said that the lake's level can be raised by constructing a spillway in adjoining Cass Lake.

He estimated a project cost of about \$30,000.

Wrong Method Used Fixing a Bad Check

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—A 26-year-old man needed surgery to sign his bond when he was arrested here on a bad check charge.

He signed the name of "John Schaffer" on a check to get the money to rent a car to drive himself to a neighboring town to get his mother to sign his bond. Now he is under arrest on a charge of forgery along with the original bad check charge.



UP IN SMOKE — Flames climb the walls of a storage building at the Pontiac State Hospital as Pontiac firemen battle the blaze. Unit responded to the fire late yesterday, which nearly destroyed the barn-like structure in the northwest corner of the hospital grounds at 140 Elizabeth Lake. Hospital officials said the value of property damaged in the blaze was negligible.

'Detroit Water Users Elly, GOP Units Have to Pay Prices' Fight Birchers

LANSING (AP)—Suburbs in which residents drink Detroit water will have to swallow its prices, the House decided Thursday.

Pontiac is one of the suburban communities that buys its water from Detroit.

In preliminary debate, the House defeated a move that would have established Public Service Commission control over the rates charged by a city supplying water to other communities.

The House, however, did not immediately take action on the committee-of-the-whole vote—leaving the question in a state of suspended animation until Friday's session.

Higher Food Prices Loom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today raised the specter of higher food costs in the future if the nation fails to assure farmers fair and adequate prices.

He called a news conference to attempt, he said, to spike contentions that food prices are too high.

"Today, even with recent increases, American people spend less of their take-home pay for food than ever before," Freeman said.

"On the average, Americans spend about 18.3 per cent of their pay for food compared with 26 per cent in 1947-49."

But farm income, he said, is lagging.

OLD INEQUITY

"The American farmer—whose income is only two-thirds that of the urban worker—has long been subsidizing his wealthier city cousin."

"If the farmer does not receive a fair return, if he is forced to give up farming, and our abundant food supplies decline, consumers then will have to pay much higher prices down the road—in the future," Freeman said.

The only fair way to measure the cost of food, he said, is to determine how much an hour's pay will purchase. On this basis, he said, food costs are perhaps at the lowest point of record.

City Druggist Club Officer

A Pontiac pharmacist has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Area Council of the Boys Clubs of America.

Howard Dell, owner of the Baldwin Pharmacy at 219 Baldwin, was chosen at a recent meeting of state Boys Club councils from across the country.

Dell has served the past year as president of the Pontiac Boys Club. He is scheduled to step down from that position next week.

Although it would have affected many larger cities or communities with particularly ample water supplies, sponsors and opponents made it clear that it was primarily a water fight between Detroit and its suburbs.

The city sells water to more than 60 other communities.

The House Public Utilities Committee, headed by suburbanite Hal Clark, D-Warren, added such water-selling municipalities to a Senate-approved bill to regulate private water companies.

The amendment was defeated 319 in the preliminary vote. The defeat could be confirmed by a simple vote, or the amendment could be reinstated with 56 yes votes.

OPERATES MONOPOLY

"Detroit operates a monopoly in the most complete sense of that word," objected Rep. John Bennett, D-Reford Township.

"In 1959, our water rates went up 63 per cent. You can't justify the charging of rates to the suburbs that are higher than the charges to Detroit residents."

"Soon the city will be building a new sewage disposal system and it will look to the suburbs to play Santa Claus," he added.

"Detroit is not overcharging," said Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit.

(Continued From Page One)

cause these people don't necessarily allow themselves to be identified," he said.

He said some of the 93 persons opposing organizations candidates may "have been led astray."

Farnham said a few races are unusually contested, "but when we found we had 93, it became pretty obvious something was going on."

'STORY CLEAR'

"When we found some challenging of our people and our petitions, and some of the challenges were known Birch members, the story became pretty clear to us."

Thirty-eight organization delegates have had their petitions challenged.

Farnham said 11 of 16 precincts in Birmingham are contested, and other pockets of resistance are in Bloomfield Township and Royal Oak.

He said he would recommend to the county executive committee Saturday "that we be active enough to squelch this element once and for all."

He predicted a precinct delegate campaign as intense as the normal November election campaign—stickers, handouts and spending of money.

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Realtone 'JADE' 6-Transistor Pocket Radio
Simms Price 319

Powerful Realtone Jade transistor radio for reception of all local area stations. With case and battery. Limit 2.

9-V Transistor Battery
Imported hi-power battery fits most transistor radios. Limit 10 per person.

12¢

'Mylar' Recording Tape
1200 Ft. 7" Reel

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109

9-TR. FM-AM Radios
\$17.95 Value

'Highway' transistor radio for FM-AM broadcasts. Complete with earphone and battery. \$1 holds, in free layaway.

1198

SIMMS BROTHERS — Main Floor Values

Birmingham Area News

Roeper School Marking Its 25th Anniversary

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. William E. Storton, vice president of the University of Michigan, will be the featured speaker at Roeper City and Country School Sunday in a program celebrating the school's 25th anniversary.

The school began in 1941 with nine students when Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roeper, after several years of teaching and school administration experience, came to Detroit and took over the Editha Sterba Nursery School.

A small grade school was added, called Roeper School.

In 1946, the enrollment totaled 90 students when the school moved to a 12-acre site at 2190 N. Woodward, and was renamed City and Country School of Bloomfield Hills.

The school reorganized in 1956 as a school for gifted children.

In 1961, a nationwide television show was produced about the school's Gifted Child Project, entitled "Minerva's Own Year." Several magazine articles have also been written about the school.

The school organized and sponsored a quasi-national symposium in 1965 on the subject of "Planning Tomorrow's Nursery School Structures" to overcome the lag in this special field of architecture.

In this 25th anniversary year, the trustees and advisory board have changed the school's name to Roeper City and Country School in recognition of the founders.

Many of the items were stolen or turned in to the police department. The department keeps them for six months, storing them at the dog pound.

All proceeds from the auction will go to the city general fund, reducing taxes by that amount.

Approximately \$500 was netted at the last auction and Moxley expects the same amount this time.

N-Test in Nevada

Second Straight Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second day in a row, the Atomic Energy Commission set off a weapons-related underground nuclear test today at its Nevada Test site.

Like the one yesterday, today's blast was of low-intermediate yield, equivalent to between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT. It is the 23rd weapons-related test announced this year. In addition, one test has been made of use of nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

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Full 18 inch cut twin chute electric lawn mower, quiet running. With on-off switch and reversible handle. Cord extra.

22" Self Propelled Power Mower
3 1/2 H.P. 4-cycle self-propelled power mower with recoil starter, Briggs & Stratton engine. Safety blade adapter. 14 gauge steel deck.

6488

Garbage Can Tote Carts

As shown—Holds two 20-gal. or 30-gal. cans in easy rolling tote cart. Roll your garbage cans out to the curb without heavy strain on yourself. For plastic or metal cans. Garbage cans extra.

777 KD

Blue Coral Auto Finish Kit

The finishing touch for any car. Preserves, protects, and beautifies the finish of your car. For Acrylic and oil car finishes.

257

12" Sidewalk Tricycle
Simms Price 848

Single backbone frame. Ball bearing pedal wheel. Large semi-pneumatic tires. Adjustable handle bar and saddle. Plastic pedals and handle bar grips.

SIMMS BROTHERS — Main Floor Values

Crackdown on Troublemakers Indicated

Dominicans, Tired of Violence, Elect Balaguer

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — An avalanche of votes from a people weary of revolutionary violence carried Joaquin Balaguer to victory in the Dominican presidential race Thursday night. Indications were that the little island nation could expect a tough crackdown on any extremist attempt to make trouble.

The vote, hailed as fair and clean by scores of official foreign observers, was a crushing setback for the moderate left and a stinging repudiation for pro-Communist and pro-Castro elements.

U.S. officials from President Johnson down were delighted that the election had been

peaceful. There was also relief in Washington that the victor was Balaguer, a reform-minded conservative, rather than leftist Juan Bosch.

Officials in Washington made clear that the United States is prepared to continue development and emergency financial aid to help the Dominican Republic recover from its civil war.

last year. Plans also are being made to withdraw the 8,000-man inter-American peace force as soon as Balaguer and incumbent provisional president, Hector Garcia-Godoy, want it to leave, perhaps before Balaguer's inauguration on July 1.

PEACE PLATFORM
Balaguer campaigned on a platform of peace, and evidently the Dominican people wanted peace badly. The unofficial result, reported by the government radio with nearly all precincts counted, gave Balaguer 645,375 votes to 422,576 for Bosch, a plurality of 222,799.

As Bosch's defeat became a certainty, young men took to the streets of Santo Domingo, Bosch's stronghold, chanting and shouting "fraud." Some obviously were adherents of ex-

trémist groups identified with the rebellion last year to restore Bosch to the presidency he lost in a military coup in 1963.

The police and the army moved in quickly and broke up the minor disorders with swinging rifle butts, clubs and tear gas.

Bosch, leader of the moderately leftist Dominican Revolutionary party, repudiated the support of the extremist, Cas- Rafael Leonidas Trujillo and a troist 14th of June movement in the election. But that did not stop the 14th of June from embracing his more moderate cause for purposes of its own.

The extent to which pro-Communist extremism was rejected was indicated in the capital's national district, where the 14th of June ticket, the only pro-Communist one placed before the voters, drew 4,601 votes. In the same district, Bosch got 161,875 votes and Balaguer 56,768.

Balaguer, a frail, soft-spoken lawyer who was vice president and president under dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo's assassination, was believed ready to extend the olive branch to Bosch in the interests of national unity.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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SAT. HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Take a camera with you wherever you go... vacations and you'll enjoy the sun later into the year every time you see the pictures you've taken. All specials for health and Saturday.

SIMMS CAMERA DEPT. Specials

Easiest Movies Yet—Insta-Load

Kodak Instamatic M2 Super 8 Movie Camera

\$46.50 value—No film threading—just drop the Kodapak in and your ready for action.

Batteries drive the film, no winding—shoot a full 50 feet of action. Fast f1.8 lens, built-in type A filter lets you shoot indoor and outdoor on the same role of film. \$1 holds.

36⁹⁸

Does So Much Automatically

Kodak Instamatic 804 Flashcube Camera

\$124.50 value—loads instantly, film advances automatically, fast f2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/250 sec. plus B setting for long exposure. Coupled rangefinder for razor sharp pictures. Electric eye and flash exposure control. Flash cube allows 4 shots in a row. \$1 holds.

89⁹⁸

Show Reg. 8mm and Super 8 Films

Kodak Instamatic M80 Movie Projector

\$199.50 value—lets you show reg. 8mm or Super 8 films with equal ease. Projector threads film automatically—offers slow motion, normal, and fast motion in forward or reverse. Has f1.5 lens. Only \$1 holds.

147⁹⁸

Blower Cooled-Brite 500 Watt 'SAWYER VICEROY 100' Semi-Auto Slide Projector

\$54.95 value, semi-automatic operation for fast, clear shows. Takes the projector, too. (Light extra) comes with regular 36-slide tray. Blower-cooled 500 watts. \$1 holds.

29⁹⁸

POLAROID Swinger Films

Type 20 film is the 3000 speed black and white film. There are 8 pictures to the roll in the handy wallet size of 2½x3¼ inches. It loads into the camera easily with no threading or winding. Limit 10 rolls.

149

24 hr. Developing Service

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Mollers for 8mm roll, Super 8, 35mm-20 exp. 127 Super Slides or Instamatic slides. Mailed direct to your home. Limit 10.

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Kansans Fear Wheat Losses

Drought, Late Chill Dim Crop Prospects

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat farmers need rain, and need it soon to ward off a short crop. The harvest, already under way in Texas and Oklahoma, is due to reach Kansas soon. Drought and late freezes have played havoc through most of the wheat growing areas of the great plains.

Early forecasts of a bumper crop are being sharply revised downward. Central and western Kansas, southeastern Colorado, eastern New Mexico, Nebraska and the eastern area of Washington are the hardest hit. The effects of the dry weather have been felt in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles, but not as much as in the other areas.

STUNTED PLANTS
Wheat fields in some areas of western Kansas are spotted with stunted plants. The wheat, weakened by drought and freezing, was vulnerable to additional damage from cutworms, green bugs and mites. But one farm expert sees a ray of hope — if rain comes.

"Wheat is a remarkable crop," said Andrew B. Erhart, superintendent of the Garden City, Kan., branch of Kansas State University's Agricultural Experiment Station. "It can recover from what appears to be total damage to something less than total." In explaining recovery of some freeze-damaged wheat, Erhart said late freezes have emerged in some fields.

Teen Missed—Doctor Police Shot Kidnap

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (UPI) — A pathologist's report released yesterday settled the question of who killed William L. Hollenbaugh, the man who kidnaped Peggy Ann Bradnick and held her captive for seven days. Dr. W. E. B. Hall, pathologist at Waynesboro Hospital, said his findings definitely proved the fatal shot was fired by the pistol of state police officer Grant Mixell.

The report ruled out the possibility that Hollenbaugh was gunned down by Larry Rubeck, a 15-year-old farm boy who thought he killed Peggy's abductor with his shotgun.

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29⁹⁵

Norelco Flip Top Electric Razor

\$19.95 list price. Norelco 20 with flip top for easy cleaning. Self sharpening rotary blades. On-off switch.

12⁴⁴

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\$12.95 list price. Ideal for trips or second shaver. Famous rotary blades. Operates on 4 pen-light batteries or single extra cell.

10⁹⁵

Ronson 200 Men's Electric Shaver

\$19.95 list. World's thinnest shaving screen for closest shaves. Side burn trimmer and unbreakable body.

9⁹⁵

Ronson 260 Shaver

\$19.95 list. New stainless steel head and cutter.

10⁹⁵

Ronson 400 Shaver

\$24.95 list. Super thin shaving screen, sideburn trimmer, carry case.

14⁸⁸

Lady Ronson Tiara

\$24.95 list. Gives gentle shaves with trimmer for legs. Suede carry case.

12⁸⁸

Schick 3-Speed Men's Electric Shaver

\$29.95 list. New faster model with stainless steel shaving head and adjustable comfort control bar. Shatterproof case.

22⁹⁵

Lady Schick Electric Shaver

\$9.95 list. Double flat style head in tote bag carry case.

7⁸⁸

Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver

\$17.25 list. Twin heads especially ground for feminine use. With light to see what you are doing. Choice of pink or blue.

11⁸⁸

Lady Sunbeam Shaver

\$8.95 value. Model L54. With double sided head, one for legs, one for underarms. Pink or blue case, plus cord.

6⁶⁶

SIMMS BROTHERS

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Farmington Twp. Referendum

Cityhood Vote Will Be Monday

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The question of the township's future governmental status will be answered Monday when voters cast their ballots in a special incorporation referendum.

Voters in the unincorporated portion of the 34.5-square-mile township will be asked whether the area, including the existing villages of Quakertown and Wood Creek Farms, shall be incorporated as a home rule city.

They will also elect nine charter commission members who will be charged with the

task of drafting a charter if incorporation is approved.

Twenty-seven persons are seeking election to the commission. They include Elise P. Avery, Floyd A. Cairns, Joseph T. Brennan, Thomas A. Duke and Calvin F. Opperhauser, township officials; Norman E. Kreider, Wood Creek Farms Village president; and Charles W. Stevenson, Quakertown Village president.

Others, all members of an incorporation study committee,

are Charles W. Fritz, Richard H. Gaul, Douglas A. McArthur, Clifford B. Moorhead, Russell B. Nankervis and Thomas R. Nolan.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Candidates from Wood Creek Farms are William B. Smolek, 29900 Wellington and Robert J. Swift, 28490 Westbrook. Quakertown candidate is Nyla Archer, 33875 Quaker Valley.

Candidates from Farmington Township are John I. Bain, 26393 Springfield; Robert L.

News of the Area

Brown, 30112 11 Mile; Bruce E. Duke, 27714 Forestbrook; Ronald G. Enders, 30242 N. Stockton; Richard J. Hart, 32373 Tralee; and Warren E. Hansen, 37922 Rhoswood.

Others are Ervin J. Knight, 29989 Ravenscroft; Nick C. Mondella, 29931 Woodbrook; Eva E. Ross, 21401 Purdue; Margaret G. Schaeffer, 26900 Drake; and Aldo Vagnoni, 26193 Kiltarian.

Controversy has surrounded the proposed incorporation since its inception. The possible loss of the tax base is the big gun of the proponents of cityhood.

CLAIM MOVE PREMATURE

The opposition on the other hand claims that the move is premature because the township is less than one-third built up.

They claim that the proposed city would have to assume costly services to sparsely settled and uninhabited areas.

Proponents claim that nothing indicates that a change in city status would increase taxes "in any amount above that which would result from normal demand for increased services."

They point out that the cash needs of the community would be based on the level of services the residents want and for which they would be willing to pay.

ORGANIZATION FORMED

An organization known as the Committee for the Preservation of Farmington Township was formed to "preserve the dignity, serenity, beauty and culture" of the township.

Members claimed that incorporation would bring with it higher taxes and crowded living.

Two lawsuits were also started in an attempt to prevent the election. One sought an injunction to prohibit township officials from campaigning for incorporation or using public funds for support or study of the matter.

It was settled when officials agreed not to spend public monies for the campaign.

The other, which sought to prevent the election by claiming the petitions were not valid, is still pending.

Township attorney Joseph T. Brennan said he doesn't know what effect, if any, it will have on the election.

3 Seeking Clarkston

School Board Post

MCC Grads To Hear Prof

AVON TOWNSHIP—Dr. Joseph F. Jones of Michigan Christian College will speak at the college's commencement exercises tomorrow in the administration building parking lot.

The 10 a.m. program will be moved to the cafeteria if it rains.

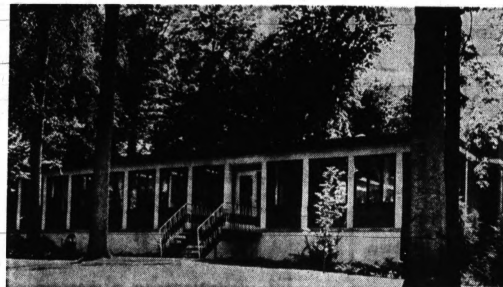
Dr. Jones, a professor of psychology and education, has served in academic administrative positions at Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City.

Fifty-three students will receive degrees tomorrow. The MCC summer session begins June 13.

3 Seeking Clarkston

CLARKSTON—Incumbent Walter Wilberg will be challenged by two other office seekers in the Clarkston School District's June 13 Board of Education election.

In addition to Wilberg, candidates for the four-year term are Mrs. William Smith of 6360 Eastlawn and Richard Yarborough of 3220 Maybee, both of Independence Township.



Pontiac Press Photo

Farmington Township (Or City?) Hall

At Auburn Heights

Boys' Club Exec Has Job for a Hobby

By JANICE KLOUSER

Sam Sheehy is one of those fortunate individuals whose job is his hobby and vice versa.

The 29-year-old Sheehy is executive director of the Auburn Heights Boys' Club.

As one of the club's originators in 1958, Sheehy has watched membership grow from 45 to more than 500.

He saw the club outgrow its original quarters in the basement of the American Legion Hall and move into its present building in 1962.

By September, he'll see ground broken for a \$185,000 addition to the white cinderblock building on Squirrel.

MANY HATS

The energetic young man wears many hats in his position as executive director. He is administrator, coach, program director and counselor.

"I get part-time help for some of these things," he said, "but if a boy has a problem, I do all the counseling myself."

He figures that 50 per cent of his nonadministrative time is spent counseling.

"It's important for a boy to have someone to talk to," he said. "Someone who will listen to his family or school problems. I try to take the preventive

approach. We can't cure a boy here because we can't give him the individual attention he needs."

"Instead, we try to get him before he develops bad behavior," he said.

Sheehy believes that boys don't "have problems." Instead, they "react to problems."

Sheehy is no newcomer to boys' club work. During his student days at Avondale High School he and his brother would hitchhike into Pontiac after class to take part in club activities there.

BOYS WORK

"I knew then that I wanted to work with boys' clubs," he said.

He also hoped to have a career in retailing. He worked for Western Auto for 10 years and, in 1949, became the youngest manager of the store at Eight Mile and Dequindre.

The trend toward shopping centers soured him on retailing as a career, however. He said he couldn't see working until 9 every night and on Saturdays and Sundays too.

In 1954, he went to Wayne State University on a boys' club scholarship.

A TEACHER

After earning his teaching certificate, he taught at Avondale Junior High School from 1961 to 1963.

He worked part time at the Boys' Club while teaching.

Next to church and school, he feels the boys' club has the most profound effect on boys.

Even though he spends a minimum of 60 hours a week in his boys' club work, he still finds time to participate in other community activities.

He belongs to the Jaycees, is on the School and Recreation committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity and was a division captain in the United Fund drive.

Troy Church Forum Will Hear Chaplain

TROY—The Rev. John Kirvan of the Paulist Fathers, Catholic chaplain of Wayne State University, will address the Tuesday Forum of St. Thomas More Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Speaking on "The Restless Generation," he will analyze the attitudes, drives and motives of young people today.

Following the lecture will be a question and answer period. This is the final session of this year's Tuesday Forum.



SAM SHEEHY

Utica Festival of Barbershop Song Saturday

UTICA—The eighth annual Quartetarium will feature barbershop quartets at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the high school auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Utica-Rochester chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of the Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPESBASQA).

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the chapter's Wonderland quartet and the Cantones quartet from the Utica-Rochester chapter of Sweet Adelines.

A comedy quartet and the local SPESBASQA chapter chorus will also perform.

\$50,000 Bond Okayed for Avon Blacktopping

AVON TOWNSHIP—A general obligation bond for \$50,000 has been approved for the township by the State Municipal Finance Commission.

The money will be used to blacktop streets in Rochdale subdivision.

Plays Vital Role in Product Development

Science Team Is Big Asset for GM Truck

Creative efforts of the scientific team of engineers, researchers, stylists and technicians staffing the General Motors Technical Center are playing a role in GMC Truck & Coach Division's vigorous product development program.

From this vast resource flow fresh ideas and new developments that are exerting a tremendous influence on the trucking industry.

Less than 20 miles southeast of Pontiac the center is readily accessible to the division's engineers and technicians.

"This gives us within handy reach a vast scientific hub which is unparalleled in the trucking industry," said Chief Engineer H. O. Flynn.

During the past 10 years, the center has aided GMC Truck & Coach in truck styling, engine development and methods and manufacturing studies.

SAFETY STRESSED

Studies and research projects conducted there stress safety, vehicle reliability and methods efficiency.

A recent GMC Truck project that received research laboratories and engineering staff support was the development of the GMC Turbo-Flow truck engines.

These four-cycle V8's and V8's have enabled the division to establish leadership in the medium

tour of GMC's new 92-inch truck cab for medium and heavy-duty models.

Two airplane propellers blasting air through the tunnel at velocities up to 50 miles an hour enabled GMC Truck engineers to study air-flow patterns for proper ventilation and reduced air resistance.

Three dimensional manikins have also been employed in designing truck cab interiors for peak driver comfort and easy access.

Computers figure prominently in many development programs at the technical center. At present a team of experts from manufacturing development are eyeing ways of utilizing computers to greater advantage in GMC Truck's production control system.

Advanced manufacturing

Scientific instruments such as "roundtracers" which can measure the roundness of a cylinder to one millionth of an inch provide researchers with the most up-to-date research tools in the industry.

MODERN METHODS

Designers at GM styling also utilize modern methods in spurring GMC Truck's advance design program.

A wind tunnel was used in checking the aerodynamic con-

ditions of the new 92-inch truck cab for medium and heavy-duty models.

Two airplane propellers blasting air through the tunnel at velocities up to 50 miles an hour enabled GMC Truck engineers to study air-flow patterns for proper ventilation and reduced air resistance.

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Advanced manufacturing

Election Near in Lake Orion

Cityhood, Commission on Monday Ballot

LAKE ORION—Selection of a city charter commission and the question of whether the village should be incorporated as a home rule city will face voters here Monday.

Selecting the charter commission will be relatively simple—nine residents have filed for the nine posts on the commission.

The cityhood question, however, is more complex.

If the question receives a favorable vote, then two charter commissions would be at work in the village at the same time.

Elected March 14, a five-member commission is now working on a new home rule village charter.

PUT TO VOTE

The village attorney has ruled that if a new village charter is adopted, a new city charter could still be drafted and put to a vote.

If the city charter were finally adopted, it would supersede the village charter.

Thus, Monday's voters must decide the first of the questions that could eventually lead to cityhood for the village.

Of course, the city charter, when eventually put to a vote, could be turned down, leaving the projected new village charter, if it is finally approved, in effect.

CANDIDATES

Unopposed candidates on Monday's cityhood ballot will be J. C. Armstrong of 830 Detroit; Mrs. Charles Robbins of 622 Detroit; Mrs. Arthur Pagel, 28 Highland; and Frank Volant, 63 Park Island.

Others are Arthur Pagel Sr., 28 Highland; Jessie Smith, 566 Newton; Mrs. Harold Roberts, 195 Lake; Alfred Kochanowski, 118 Highland; and Mrs. Roy McMoran, 288 Lakeview.

To Meet Candidates for School Board

WALLED LAKE—School district voters will have an opportunity to meet candidates running for two vacancies on the board of education Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the senior high school.

The Wallied Lake Education Association, which is sponsoring the program, has invited each candidate to express his ideas. Twelve candidates have filed nominating petitions for the June 13 election.

Wash Oak to Vote on Annexation Issue

Cityhood, Commission on Monday Ballot

SOUTH LYON—The 83 Wash Oak school district voters will decide Monday whether to annex to the South Lyon district.

Wash Oak is a rural school in Salem Township with grades kindergarten through sixth. Part of the district is in Oakland County and part in Washtenaw County.

Nineteen students now attend the school. Junior high students pay tuition to South Lyon schools and high school students pay tuition to Northville High School.

According to Marvin Partidge, Wash Oak School Board secretary, the annexation would

Kindergarten Sign-Up Set

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

Advance registration for Cedar Crest Lutheran School kindergarten classes is Wednesday at the school.

Next year's kindergarten pupils and their parents are invited to attend a roundup session in the kindergarten room at 1:30 p.m.

Registration blanks are available at the Cedar Crest Lutheran Church office between 9 a.m. and noon.

According to state law, all kindergarten pupils must be 5 years old on or before December 1, 1966. The children must be immunized against diphtheria, polio, and smallpox, and also have a tuberculin skin test.

mean about 12.63 mills increase to taxpayers.

All 83 voters are eligible to vote on the annexation proposal, but only 61 are properly registered to vote on the millage increase.

If the proposal fails, the question of annexation will be handed over to the Oakland County District Reorganization Study.

Zoning Code Protests Fail

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

The township board passed a new zoning ordinance Wednesday after hearing objections from businessmen in a public hearing.

Businessmen opposed the ordinance because it provides for limited industrial development in the commercial area.

The industrial site is a strip along the eastern side of Haggerty nearly two miles long and one-quarter-mile deep.

John C. Rehder, township supervisor, reported that his office has not had any recent contact with industrial firms, although there has been contact in the past.

The ordinance also provides for larger residential lot sizes which would cut future population density as much as 25 per cent.



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PONTIAC SCRAP



CONFERS ON VIET NAM—United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and President Johnson conferred yesterday at the White House. After the conference, Goldberg told reporters that the President "welcomes very

much the action taken by the South Vietnamese government" in asking the United Nations to provide observers for its election of a constitution-drafting assembly.

Says Crack of Whip Is the Key

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — The crack of the whip is more important than the lash, says whip maker Ernest Braddock.

He explains that the cattleman pops the whip to cut out the cattle, seldom hitting them.

The whip is also used to make cow dogs respond to noise.

Now 75 years old, Braddock made his first whip at the age of 10 after watching his daddy plait one.

The 2,500 whips he has made in the past 65 years have gone to ranchmen and rodeo performers throughout the United States and to tourists who've come to him from as far away as Canada.

OTHER PURCHASERS

Would-be cowboys and cowgirls have also purchased some.

Braddock says that the demand for whips is constant because every cattleman has to have one, but he adds that a purchase is generally a lifetime one, because a whip almost never wears out.

The whips are made from deerhide; the handles from hickory. A nylon cracker is attached to the end. The whips sell for a dollar per foot.

Braddock spends two days completing a 12-foot whip.

Whip-making was originally a hobby for Braddock, but since he retired in 1955, he has devoted two-thirds of his time to the work.

More Moves in Congo Plot

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — President Joseph Mobutu, apparently unsatisfied that the hanging of four ex-cabinet ministers ended opposition to his regime, began moving today against other persons possibly involved in a plot to kill him.

Besides yesterday's public execution, Mobutu, an army lieutenant general who seized power last November, has arrested another former minister and expelled a Belgian diplomat.

Cleophas Kimbata, former foreign minister, gave himself up yesterday and was jailed at a military prison for questioning about the plot to assassinate Mobutu, throw his body in the crocodile-infested Congo River and seize power.

Mobutu smashed the plot last Sunday with the arrest of Evariste Kimba, the premier who Mobutu overthrew in the bloodless coup; former Finance Minister Emanuel Bamba; former Defense Minister Jerome Anany, and Alexandre Mahamba, who held a variety of cabinet posts.

Kimatatu was the foreign minister during Kimba's month-long rule.

Kimba and his coconspirators were tried Tuesday and hanged publicly yesterday.

Mobutu clearly wanted the executions to serve as a warning to any other politician who had a desire for power and a capacity for intrigue.

More than 80,000 Congolese jammed a field in the African

quarter of the city where a high wooden gallows had been built specially for the hangings.

The condemned were marched across the field to the gallows by soldiers. Then each mounted the platform separately and was hanged. The whole spectacle took 90 minutes.

CROWD BREAKS

As the last man died, the crowd broke for the gallows and a brief scuffle flared when

weeping relatives of one victim disarmed two soldiers.

Other soldiers rushed in and disarmed the civilians, averting a major disturbance. Except for this, the crowd had remained silent throughout.

When Mobutu disclosed the plot against him, he said there might have been other foreign diplomats involved besides the Belgian who was expelled.

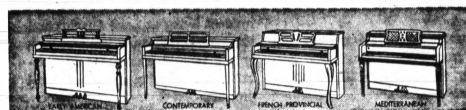
He said he would pursue any European who was implicated as well as Congolese.



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From the Classics Cutters

Who'll Save Winnie the Pooh?

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — There's more to the double-standard than sex.

If a man walks into an art museum with a knife and slashes a priceless oil painting into canvas confetti, he nets a jail term or at least a stretch on the psychiatric couch.

But if the same man cuts the heart out of a literary classic by abridging, expurgating, revising or rewriting, he nets a fair sum of money.

Why is it a crime to ruin one work of art and not another?

Why is it wrong to "improve" a Rembrandt painting by adding in her own image is asked no sin to revise and rewrite A. A. Milne's classic "Winnie the Pooh" because you think Milne took too long to say what he had to say?

There's no quick answer, but that doesn't make it right. And the literary lady who announced recently that she planned to remake Pooh and Piglet and Owl and the rest of Milne's characters of value? Brevity, say to forget it.

Pooh is Pooh or, to coin a par-

aphrase, a Pooh without stuffing is no Pooh at all.

It was bad when they made Fagin into a nice guy in a musical comedy. And it was worse when they slashed the glorious thunder from Melville's "Moby Dick" on the ground it interfered with the story's action.

But to kill Christopher Robin? Intolerable!

Why this desire to change things of value? "Brevity, say the changers, clarity, modernizing."

But not beauty. They always forget beauty.

Who would remember the Gettysburg Address if Lincoln had begun with "Eighty-seven years ago?"

How about changing it from "In the beginning God, etc." to "First God, etc.?" Or, how about "These things are obvious" rather than "We hold these truths to be self-evident?"

Those who prefer the changes ought to be made to write on a blackboard 500 times: "Oh, Lord my God, I am heartily sorry for having offended thee."

But they'll probably write: "Sorry about that."

Rusk Visits Norway;

Demonstrators Battle

OSLO (AP) — While Secretary of State Dean Rusk dined with government leaders at Akershus castle last night, demonstrators opposing and supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam traded blows outside the U.S. embassy a mile away.

The secretary arrived from Finland yesterday for a two-day visit before going on to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial meeting in Brussels.



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1966

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Managing Editor

Kresge Gift Writes Happy Ending

The \$100,000 gift to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Building Fund from the Kresge Foundation is an especially happy ending to an overwhelmingly successful area-wide campaign.

The announcement of this gift puts the total raised to slightly over \$3,600,000. The Sisters, the campaign workers, the Lay Advisory Board and everyone associated with the hospital are overjoyed with the response to the drive.

Approximately \$3.5 million will come from Federal funds and borrowing to complete the hospital building program.

Pontiac and Oakland County owe a debt of gratitude to the Kresge Foundation for its interest over the years in local projects.

Some years ago the Pontiac Boy's Club received a substantial gift from the Foundation and more recently the Kresge Library at Oakland University was built with money from this same Kresge Foundation.

STANLEY KRESGE, chairman of the fund bearing his name, is an area resident living at Lake Angelus and this newspaper would like personally to thank Mr. KRESGE for his spontaneous generosity to so many local projects.



Battle Plan-A, Working Perfectly!

Civil Rights Conference Works for Progress

The long awaited White House conference on civil rights was viewed by a good many sympathetic observers with quiet doubt rather than loud hope.

Great care was taken in screening the 2,500 to 3,000 delegates to avoid the kind of demonstrations which rent a planning conference in Washington last December.

The main aim of the conference was a consensus, and so all responsible civil rights groups were invited to send delegates. Inasmuch as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee is one of the Big Six

civil rights groups, it received a bid.

The result was predictable. Stokely Carmichael, the new SNCC chairman, bitterly rejected the invitation. However, nothing is perfect and the conference was bigger than any one group or individual.

Some \$300,000 came from the government and another \$35,000 from private industry to pay the expenses for the conference. The transcripts of all the sessions will be considered by the council for its report for the President.

We hope that sensible progress comes from the talks.

Auto Traffic and Calendar Miss Connections

Although your calendar may not indicate it, 1960 is here. Well, it's here so far as the volume of highway traffic is concerned.

According to the director of the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study, an area volume of 7.5 million vehicle trips a day was projected for 1980.

The tabulation for 1966, still fluid, conservatively estimates a daily vehicular volume in excess of 7 million trips a day.

Responsible for the amazing zoom in automotive travel are "striking changes in our way of life," which are increasing travel totals out of all proportion to population, such as:

- More two- and one-car households;
- More time for moving about due to shortened workweek;

- Increased real and disposable personal income;
- Increasing urbanization and expansion of our metropolitan areas;
- The larger number of young people.

Unless our present highway system is to become a vast network of bumper-to-bumper automobiles, the traffic analyst sees a need for a national Mass Transportation Act as a companion to a new, expanded Federal Highway Act.

Whatever the remedy, it cannot be initiated too soon. As it is, the growth of automotive traffic and the frantic efforts to provide highways to accommodate it resemble the frustration of a dog chasing its tail.

U.S. China Policy Based on Hope

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Much of American policy toward Red China is a guessing game, including the hope it will change its ways, and now there are rumbles there.

But that doesn't mean change, if it comes, will come soon.

There has been discontent with the present leadership in Red China has been clear for weeks, giving some support to the hope that in time, when younger leaders take over, some of the present fanaticism will disappear.

It is for this reason that so much of American policy toward Red China has been aimed at preventing the Chinese from gobbling up the rest of Asia now.

Last March, Secretary of State Dean Rusk put it this way: "It is just as essential to contain Communist aggression in Asia as it was, and is to contain Communist aggression in Europe."

In recent months, there have been continued attacks on Chinese intellectuals by the government of Mao Tse-tung.

But until now, the dissidents have simply been rebuked or downgraded, so far as is known.

Now the Chinese government is attacking Ten To, once its leading spokesman, in the official press.

There are indications he will be brought to trial and purged.



MARLOW

It might be the start of a far wider purge and thus become a repetition of what happened in Russia under Stalin in the 1930s.

BEGAN PURGES

He began his purges in 1934, just 17 years after the Bolshevik revolution took Russia.

It's been almost 17 years since the Chinese Communists took control of the China mainland, making it seem that, within less than a generation after a Red revolution, younger people get fed up with the fanatic old masters.

There can be no doubt Mao has wrought many beneficial changes for the Chinese people since he and his group of lieutenants, after two decades of trying, seized the mainland.

But the Chinese people have had a tough time on the road to progress.

MORE HOSTILE

Meanwhile, the Mao leadership has made them hostile to most of the world with anti-Western and even anti-Russian propaganda.

At the same time, the Chinese have seen their leadership suffer defeats and rebuffs around the world.

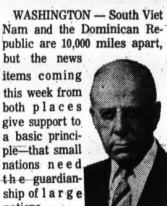
They have nothing to look forward to but, even more isolation from the rest of the world, including most of the Communist world.

To achieve Chinese magnificence, Mao has insisted upon total conformity and acceptance of his leadership.

The discontent of recent months shows the leadership is not being accepted totally. The present discontent may be crushed, just as Stalin crushed it during his lifetime in Russia. He was repudiated by his successors.

David Lawrence Says:

Small Nations Need Guardians



MORRIS

WASHINGTON — South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic are 10,000 miles apart, but the news items coming this week from both places give support to a basic principle—that small nations need the guardianship of large nations.

There was a LAWRENCE short period after World War I when the concept of a trusteeship was applied to unrest in various colonies. Many of them were hardly prepared for full responsibility as they struggled to adapt themselves to the self-government process.

The failures of the past four decades emphasize today how little progress can be made in the backward and underdeveloped parts of the world unless the major powers adopt the role of conscientious guardians.

But there are bright spots. The South Vietnamese government has just asked the U.N. to send observers for elections it intends to hold in September for a constituent assembly.

The request was made to the secretary-general of the United Nations by an ambassador from the South Vietnamese government. This step is meaningful because, if the United Nations takes such an interest, measures could readily be introduced to insure fair elections.

Coincidentally, the Dominican Republic has just held an election which has been brought about through the efforts of the Organization of American States.

If peaceful conditions ensue and the Dominican Republic is soon able to make the transition to a stable government, all troops of the inter-American peace force—about 8,400—will be withdrawn from the island.

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

The United States government has expressed, through the State Department, its gratification that the Dominican Republic's election has been carried out in a democratic manner, and called what has just happened an exemplary demonstration of civic responsibility by the Dominican people.

The same thing could happen in South Viet Nam if the Communists were to accept

the guardianship of the United Nations not only in holding an election, but in setting up supervisory machinery to advise and guide the new government.

It is obvious that some international instrumentality will have to be invoked. The United Nations has the respect of the small as well as the large countries of the world,

and the organization has from time to time exercised supervisory functions.

If a plan for conducting elections in Viet Nam is developed, neither the United States nor the Soviet Union would be represented on any U.N. commission that would be appointed.

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Bob Considine Says:

Madison Avenue Pulling a Switch With Humility

NEW YORK — We are becoming uncommonly humble. Particularly along Madison Avenue, where once nothing short of colossal would suffice.

An auto rental firm, Avis, frankly admits it is only No. 2 and even took itself to task in full-page ads for having rented a car whose ashtrays were filled.

A chain CONSIDINE of restaurants, Horn & Hardart, takes space in the papers and on the air to describe how drab is the decor of its places.

An auto manufacturer, Volkswagen, calls its product downright homely.

A brewery, Rheingold, finds itself doing something right but professes that it doesn't know quite what.

A major blade maker, Gillette, claims that a special plastic coating on the edge of its superduper results in a reduction of pull in shaving, but can't explain why it works, it says.

A LOT OF MAIL

Gillette got a lot of mail when they said that aspirin is still pretty much a medical mystery. But they (or their agency) is sticking by that story, and continues to draw an unimpressive picture of science with its back to the wall, mumbling incoherently about aspirin.

Boss Kettering, the genius, used to like to say that all man's troubles would end the day somebody found out why grass grows green.

A famed authority on the common cold, acknowledging his unconditional surrender after a lifetime of research, said, "Treat a bad cold properly and it will end in 21 days. Give it no care whatsoever and it will end in three weeks."

What is sleep? There are more than 100 classical references to it in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, but none tell us when it comes, why it goes, what happens in between, and why we must spend about a third of our en-

tire lives engaged with the nonsense.

What gives the migratory creatures their bearings over thousands of unmarked air and sea and land miles?

How can a blindfolded porpoise unerringly swim the length of a long tank to snuffle at a BB-shot that has just been carelessly lowered into the water.

What does the goose at the head of the line say to order those behind him to form a delta or a straight line?

Why does a wound heal and, when it has healed, turn off the healers?

Perhaps Madison Avenue's humility is well taken.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Alternative Needed...

New York Times

What is happening to the Administration's wage-price guideposts? The new technique of holding private consultations with businessmen is unlikely to prove effective. There are limits to the number who can be consulted and on whom the powers of persuasion can work. Those who are not invited for preliminary talks may well feel that they have the green light to raise prices.

Use of the guideposts has been capricious and unfair. Originally, they were supposed to apply only to key industries; an important part of the concept was for prices to go down when gains in productivity were higher than the national average. But the guideposts have ignored some big industries and hit some small ones; they have been used to combat price increases rather than to bring about reductions; and they have had little influence on wages.

We have suggested before that a thorough debate on the guideposts as a method of encouraging greater private restraint is needed. The guideposts — and the way they are

Voice of the People:

Spirit of Memorial Day Spoiled by Political Use

I heard that our ex-Governor Williams appeared in four Memorial Day parades. I thought Memorial Day was set aside for honoring our dead who gave their lives for our country, not for politicians to use for their personal gain.

Can't our veterans have anything after all they gave?

VETERAN'S WIFE

Comments on Press Coverage of Parade

Why is the Pontiac Press so lax in covering the Memorial Day parade? I've taken particular notice lately and when some of the outlying towns have their parades, our Pontiac Press is full of pictures of their floats.

What does Pontiac get? Would you believe a picture of the monument? (And from the back, yet. "Sorry about that, Chief."

MRS. DONALD RICHMOND

102 E. CORNELL STREET

(Editor's Note: Sorry you missed the flags, the people, and the symbolism in the picture which also featured the monument.)

I enjoyed the Memorial Day Parade very much. My heartfelt thanks to each and everyone who had a part in it. God bless them all.

MRS. PEG SMITH

307 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

Tired Neighbor Annoyed by Barking Dogs

City Commissioners, do something about these barking dogs, or are you like the dogs—all bark and no bite?

I am surrounded by them; all are as big as elephants and they bark day and night. As far as I can see, none has a license.

TIRED AND SLEEPY

More Interest Shown in Graham Crusade

We are hoping you will print many articles about the Billy Graham crusade in the British Isles. Many people are praying for him.

E. M. WILLIAMS

BERKLEY

(Editor's Note: The Pontiac Press always runs dispatches covering Billy Graham's crusades.)

Question and Answer

Regarding the controversial drug L.S.D., what do the initials stand for?

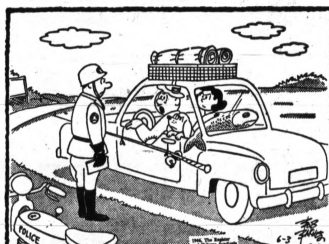
W. F. VOGELSBURG

KEOGS HARBOR

REPLY

LSD (no periods) is an abbreviation for d-lysergic acid diethylamide.

The Better Half



"I've got a dog license for the dog, a fishing license for the fish, a marriage license for the woman, and a driver's license for me—which did you wish to see?"

Because the drug first leaped into prominence on college campuses and a former Harvard professor was a leader in experiments with it, some vague issue of academic and individual freedom has been raised. The professor was given the dignity of being called before a congressional hearing on the drug.

Great concern is expressed when it appears that an insecticide or a weed killer is harming wildlife. Any substance used in connection with food production or processing which can produce cancer in human beings, even under the most extreme laboratory conditions, is subject to rigid controls.

Yet the production and use of LSD apparently have been allowed to proceed with only the minimum of official scrutiny.

The United States has enough trouble without adding a drug which has been demonstrated to have terrible effects.

Same End...

The Washington (Mo.), Missouriian

When the Government talks about getting a "new source of revenue" it always comes back to the same place — the taxpayer.

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Fairways seem shorter—and softer. Eighteen holes seem more like nine. These wonderfully comfortable Hush Puppies' golf shoes may not improve your game but they sure do a lot to improve your comfort around the course. Something else you'll like: they're water-repellent and soil-resistant—brush up to a like-new look in just seconds. Enjoy the coolness of Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® together with a steel shank for extra foot support.



Size 7 to 12 N-M-W

Cool lightweight comfort

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Summer Center to Aid Pupils

Special Instruction Is
Part of U. S. Program

Approximately 175 Waterford Township kindergarten and third-grade pupils will take part this summer in a six-week program sponsored by the district's new Learning Improvement Center, board of education members were told last night.

The center, financed through federal funds, is designed to aid pupils in the lower elementary grades who are experiencing learning difficulties.

Children participating in the summer program will receive instruction at the center's offices at Riverside Elementary School, 5289 Farm.

Reporting on the center's progress at last night's meeting were John R. Heckerl, director of the program; and Dr. Kingsley Montgomery, director of children's services.

At least 516 kindergarten through third graders will receive instruction in the program during the 1966-67 school year, according to Heckerl.

Thus far this year, the pupils have been evaluated by the six teachers on Heckerl's staff, following conferences with classroom instructors on children recommended for the program.

The teaching aspect of the program will be concentrated on during the summer session, scheduled from June 27 to Aug. 5.

Heckerl told board members that a psychologist has been hired for next school year and that a sociologist is being sought.

The center is operating on about \$123,000 in federal funds this year. Another grant will be applied for to conduct the program during 1966-67.

Heckerl said that the program, for the most part, has been accepted positively by teachers, principals and parents.

County OEO
Office Is Rated
as 'Excellent'

Mrs. Horace E. Sheldon, treasurer for the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, said today that results of the first audit of the local antipoverity program by the national office were "excellent."

The week-long audit conducted by Lawrence Majorsky of the Washington Office of Economic Opportunity was completed last Friday.

Majorsky said that the local office is meeting all federal requirements and that money is being properly handled, Mrs. Sheldon said.

She added that only minor suggestions were recommended by the federal auditor.

Basically, they were clarification of federal policies such as a refinement in the method of recording per diem expenses and mileage vouchers, according to Mrs. Sheldon.

Bananas darken when stored in refrigerators, according to the U.S. Agricultural Research Service. They should be kept at room temperature.

Judge Says Justice Dept. Erred in Freeing Giancana

CHICAGO (AP) — William J. Campbell, chief judge of the U.S. District Court, says the U.S. Justice Department made a mistake in letting Momo Salvatore Giancana go free.



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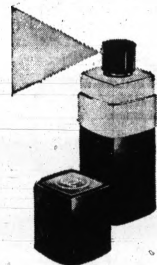
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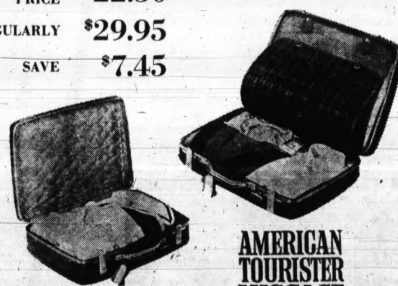
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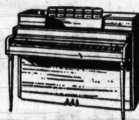
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Parents Outline Overpass Arguments

Parents of Leggett Elementary School pupils outlined their arguments for a pedestrian overpass over Pontiac Lake Road at last night's meeting of the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Presently, about 175 children cross Pontiac Lake Road at Bielby and Elira going to and from the school.

Parents propose the township's third overpass be constructed at this location instead of Scott Lake Road near Osgood, which had received consideration until the May 22 Township Board meeting.

The school's crossing guard is situated just west of North Cass Lake Road. Parents contend that present walking conditions for their children are hazardous.

After listening to appeals from residents of the Pontiac Lake Road and Scott Lake Road areas, the board agreed to have the administration reevaluate their former decision on a location for the overpass and to review other possible remedies to solve the safety problems.

TO SEEK SURVEY

Schoolcraft Elementary School, 6400 Maceday, will also receive consideration. A traffic survey will be sought at Schoolcraft.

Board members reemphasized the importance of walkways along heavily traveled thoroughfares near schools, reminding residents that the school district and township have budgeted \$15,000 this year for this purpose.

Another \$15,000 is earmarked for the proposed overpass.

An overpass at Scott Lake Road would serve pupils attending the new Cherokee Hills Elementary School, slated to open in September.

RECOMMENDATION REASON

Board Treasurer Donald Porter listed a chief reason for

Waterford School Affairs

school official's previous recommendation that the overpass be constructed over Scott Lake Road.

"A new school is a new kind of a pedestrian problem which motorists are not familiar with," he said.

Residents of the Cherokee Hills attendance area echoed this thought, remarking that their children also are confronted by a "very dangerous situation," primarily because Scott

Lake is a straight road with a lack of traffic signals. Subsequently drivers attain high speeds.

A spokesman from the Cherokee Hills area disclosed that from 250 to 270 residents there have signed petitions favoring an overpass across Scott Lake Road.

NO SOLUTION

Residents of the Leggett attendance area and a few board

members concurred that installation of a traffic signal on Pontiac Lake Road between Elira and Genella roads for school crossing purposes would not solve the problem.

"We have a critical problem now . . . not in the future," said Ronald Weaver, 1228 Bielby, spokesman for the group.

A curve not far from the present Leggett School crossing and narrow road shoulders were termed by residents as extremely dangerous for the safety of their children.

"We don't have anyplace for our children to walk," asserted another resident. Reevaluation is fine, said another parent, but the main objective is to solve the problem now.

TRANSFER SUGGESTED

Another resident suggested that the 175 pupils be transferred to nearby Sandburg School, 1355 Merry, to avoid crossing Pontiac Lake Road.

It was pointed out that two children have been injured fatally by cars in the area in recent years and that others have been hurt.

Other arguments listed by Leggett parents for construction of an overpass near that school included:

• The children must walk and stand on the shoulders of heavily traveled Pontiac Lake

Road. The children in the Scott Lake Road area have a sidewalk 40 feet from the road.

• A dangerous curve is within 200 feet of the school crossing. Scott Lake Road is straight with no visibility problems.

• The school crossing guard, who was nearly hit by a car recently, is reportedly going to resign in the near future. Without a guard, a traffic light or an overpass, how are the children going to cross the highway safely?

• The average daily traffic count on Pontiac Lake Road is more than double that of Scott Lake Road, 8,548 to 4,118.

• Township police officers stated their opinion that the Pontiac Lake Road site is the more critical and dangerous of the two locations under consideration.

17,902 April Arrests

Made by State Police

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State Police made 17,902 arrests in April, including 16,103 for traffic offenses and 1,799 on criminal complaints, it was reported yesterday.

In addition, 523 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested, 488 delinquent minors apprehended. Troopers also assisted 4,321 motorists in distress.

Waterford School Board Hires Administrative Aide

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night hired an administrative assistant to succeed Dr. V. M. Keresky, who has accepted a position in Florida.

The hiring of John Pagen came just two weeks after the position had been offered to Bernard Hill.

Hill, in the interim, accepted a position as superintendent of Galion, Ohio, Schools.

Pagen, 39, this year has been a Mott Fellow in Flint. He has served as a junior high school science and mathematics teacher and was an elementary school principal for six years in the Harper Woods School District.

He received a bachelor's degree from Ferris State College and a master's degree from Wayne State University where he presently is working toward his doctorate.

In other business, James W. Marshall was reappointed prin-

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Our Reg. 69c Julia May hair spray with lanolin easy to brush out gentle control, no stiffness. Net 9-oz. 14-oz. Not exactly as pictured

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Special Aqua Net formula for hair that's unruly and hard-to-hold. Works beautifully in any weather! Charge it! Also regular. *Net Weight



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GILLETTE "RIGHT
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84¢ 7-Oz.*
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A quick, 2-second spray with RIGHT GUARD gives you 24 hours protection. Dries on contact!

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36's "MEASURIN"

68¢

Our Reg. 76c. Great new 8-hour aspirin... has time-controlled relief ingredients.



"Mr. Bubble" for
Children's Baths

12-Ozs. **32¢**

Youngsters love "Mr. Bubble" plastic bandages help wound heal. Box of 75.
1.42 Royal Foaming Bath
Oil, 1/2-gal. 84c



Curad® Bandages,
Assorted Sizes*

47¢

Our Reg. 72c, "ouchies" plastic bandages help wound heal. Box of 75.
Bag of 215 Cotton Balls... 47c
*36, 1/2" strips; 11, 1" strips; 28 strips



Breck Shampoo for Normal Hair

Our Reg. 1.11. Contains no synthetic detergent base. Breck cleans hair gently, thoroughly. *Net Weight

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO

Our Reg. 76c. Just a bit gives so much lather... washes away dirt and leaves hair shiny-clean! *Net Weight

Alberto VO-5 Shampoo, Regular

Our Reg. 1.48. Regular formula (amber) shampoo for normal hair. Cleans beautifully! Shines hair! *Net Weight

Toni® "White Rain" Clear Shampoo

Our Reg. 87c. Crystal-clear... it's soft and gentle as rain water, leaves your hair silken-smooth! *Net Weight



BAN® ROLL-ON DEODORANT

Charge It
3 Days Only

61¢ 1 1/2-Ozs.*

New, lotion-formula roll-on goes on cleanly and smoothly... as no spray or cream can! Helps keep you dry... stops odor for 24 hours. It's gentle to normal skin... safe for clothing. Stock up for summer! *Net Weight

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT

Our Reg. 1.14
3 Days Only

87¢ 7-Ozs.*

Super SECRET gives you lasting deodorant protection... you're summer-fresh 'n sweet for hours and hours. Let yourself in on SECRET and feel sure of yourself all the time... all summer! Spray dries on contact.

*Net Weight

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Navy Bill \$6 Million for H-Bomb Search

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will bill the Air Force for about \$6 million to cover its costs of recovering the Air Force's hydrogen bomb from deep waters off Spain.

The Defense Department said today the exact amount has not been determined yet.

The Navy used 18 ships and 3,200 men in an 80-day search for the H-bomb after the weapon was lost in the collision of a B52 bomber and a tanker plane Jan. 17.

War Contract Given

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Army's Frankford Arsenal Thursday announced a \$1,638,185 contract for "war materiel" to the B-G-R Division of Associated Spring Corp., Plymouth, Mich.

Ferency Picks Finance Aide

LANSING (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Zolton A. Ferency has appointed former State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn as finance director of the Ferency for Governor Committee.

His task will be perhaps the toughest in the entire campaign, but if anyone can raise funds when money is scarce, he can," Ferency said of Colburn. "He knows the state, its people, and the issues."

Colburn, a Huntington Woods resident, will coordinate all fund raising activities on behalf of Ferency throughout the campaign. The job is unsalaried.

Kansas has 50 million acres of farmland. The average size of each farm is 495 acres.

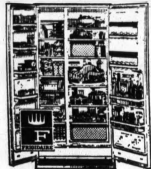
"Fun in the Sun" Downtown Pontiac

WIN DELTA "DREAM VACATION"
A Week for TWO — FREE
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
at the Cavalier Hotel

FRIGIDAIRE

REFRIGERATOR "BEST BUYS"

New! FRIGIDAIRE Gemini 19 —only 35 3/4" wide!



FPD 19 YK 4 Colors or White

- 19.1 Cu. Ft.
- Completely Frost-Proof
- 244 Lb. Freezer
- Fresh Meat Tender
- Many, many more features

For as little as

\$499

WEEKLY

14 cu. ft. of budget-priced FRIGIDAIRE convenience!



FDB 14 TX
BIG 119 LB.
FREEZER

- Automatic Defrost REFRIGERATOR SECTION
- Twin Hydrators
- Butter Keeper
- Egg Shelf
- Magnetic Door Seals

\$268

14.3 CU. FT. FROST-PROOF 2-door — it's a top value!



FPD 143 TX
BIG 127 LB.
FREEZER!

- Twin Hydrators
- Egg Shelf
- Butter Keeper
- Free Flipquick Ice Ejector Kit
- ALL COMPLETELY FROST-PROOF

\$288

BIG FAMILY SIZE 2-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE

with 120 Lb.
TOP FREEZER

- Automatic Defrost Refrigerator!
- Egg Shelf for Eggs!
- Butter Compartment!
- Extra Deep Door Shelf
- For 1/2 Gal. Cartons!

\$233

2 YEARS TO PAY
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH



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FREE PARKING IN OUR LOT AT REAR OF STORE

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to Pay June—July—August Same as Cash

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SORRY, NO PHONE, C.O.D. or MAIL ORDERS ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST!

MONTGOMERY WARD

SATURDAY SUNDAY ONLY

WHY WAIT TO BUY THE
THINGS YOU NEED? SAVE NOW
OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE

Buy 2 Summer dresses now at Wards...save!



2 FOR \$7
REGULARLY 3.99

- Sleeveless styles for Misses' and Half Sizes
- Shifts and skimmers... full skirts and sheaths
- All with Wards famous Carol Brent® label

Take advantage of this timely dress sale! You'll find smart styles, gale colors, fabrics you love...cottons, cotton poplins, Avril® rayon-cotton blends, and many more. Don't wait...these dress-values will go fast.



Special Purchase knit sweatshirts

Pleated cotton, soft and roomy for lazing about. Sizes S-M-L. Black, White and colors.

\$150

SPECIAL PURCHASE

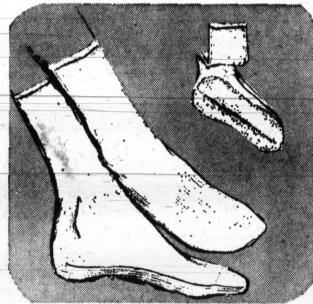


Save \$3 —reversible heirloom bedspreads

Twin and full size spreads, with closely woven grounds, reverse for double duty. Machine washable for easy care. Buy now, save!

6⁸⁸

REG. 9.99



Save! Men's Brent® cushion-foot socks

100% cotton socks lined with soft, absorbent terry in heel, toe, sole for comfort. Elastic tops stay up. White in sizes 10 to 13.

99c

PKG.
REG. 3 PR. 1.29

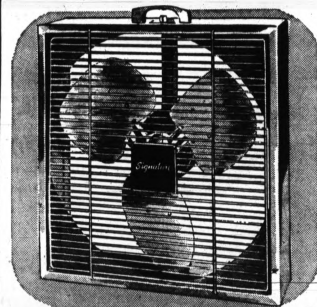


Cotton-Terrycloth prints 'n solids

Stitch up the freshest beach and sportswear. Buy now and save.

2 YDS. \$1

REG. 1.19 Yd.

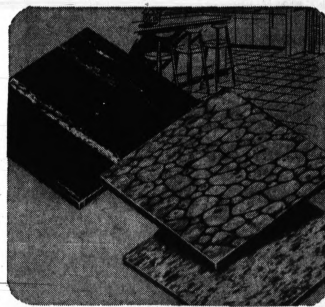


Save a big \$7 on big 20-inch fan

Powerful yet compact! New slimmest, squared corners; fits on shelf, window sill. Chromed grilles, beige finish. 5000 CFM air movement.

22⁸⁸

REG. 29.99



Save Now! Our 9x9" vinyl asbestos tile

Smart pebble pattern is embossed for long, beautiful wear. For any grade floor.

Buy Now and Save

8c

each
REG. 12c



2.29 Teflon-lined 10-inch frying pan

Requires no grease, soaking, scouring—ever! Heavy aluminum with lasting 2-coat Teflon® lining, rounded sides, stay-cool handles.

144

CHARGE IT



Save \$14 Colonial- style swivel rocker

It rocks and swivels easily! Colorful Colonial patch design brings life to any room. Soft "Ward-Foam" cushioning for more comfort.

*Wards name for polyurethane foam

\$65

REG. 79.99



Signature® deluxe model dehumidifier

- Protects up to 1,450 sq. ft.
- Removes to 17 pints of moisture from air daily
- Fully automatic shut-off
- Textured metal cabinet

\$79

Charge It



Riverside bulk oil sale—save today!

Fill up with Riverside Heavy Duty in your own container today and save! Meets API class, MS, DG, DM, SAE 10W, 20-20W, 30, 40.

19c

REG. 28c
in Your Container

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 6 P.M.

Pontiac Mall

TELEGRAPH ROAD CORNER
ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
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Waterlog Day Held by WTHS Students

By CONNIE PHILLIPS

Waterlog Day at Waterford Township was Wednesday, and the honors passed out and the Honors Convocation held.

Special awards were given at the honors assembly. Carol Petar was named Waterford's Outstanding "Senior" Citizen.

Carol has been active in school and community, helping at the Children's Center, organizing the March of Dimes Drive this year, and serving as vice president of Student Council.

She was also a cheerleader, received the Elks Award, and is a newly elected member of the National Honor Society.

Carol has been nominated by the National Foundation of the March of Dimes for the Lucie Baines Johnson Award.

OTHER AWARDS
Other awards were the John Philip Sousa band award, given to Tom Bills; Jean Priestley, Steve Fettingner, science award; and Gary Western and Peter Worden, Michigan mathematics prizes.

Best Thespian awards went to Lynn Hamilton and Charles Williams; Mary Ott, D.A.R. Good Citizen award; Richard McDowell, outstanding senior athlete; and Phyllis Ranke, Knights of Pythias speech contest.

Students receiving scholarships were Richard Engbrechtson, Janice Means, Roger Swanson, Kathy Waara, Charles Wilson, Linda Berry, Dorothy Graves, Marysue Terence, and Louis Best.

Others are Kathy Stratton and Diana Baba.

HONOR SOCIETY

New members of the National Honor Society were honored, as well as students who achieved high academic records. Those with all A's this year are

Regan Reith, Linda Yonke and Phyllis Ranke.

Regan Reith and Mary Burrell, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, were also given recognition by Dr. G. E. Megivern, principal.

Waterford's spring publications banquet, to honor outstanding journalists, was held this week.

Honored guests included Harry Reed, managing editor of the Pontiac Press; and William Walker and Howard McKenney of the Press' advertising department.

ALSO ON HAND

Also present were Dimitri Lazaro, photographer for the Waterlog; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colford, printers for the Anchor; Raymond Figg, representative for the contracted yearbook company; and Larry R. Timm, next year's yearbook adviser.

Robert Davidson, adviser presented awards and gave special recognition to outstanding journalists.

Among those honored were Cathy Bauguess, yearbook editor; Carol Petar, managing editor; and Anchor staff members Jean Priestley, first semester editor; Mike Walsh, second semester; Kirk Colford, production manager; Connie Phillips, Tim Morris and Enid Martin.

Ken Hodges received a plaque and honors for photography from LaZaroff the WTHS journalism department and Waterford Schools.

PINS AWARDED

First and second year students were also awarded pins from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Ten new members were inducted to Quill and Scroll, a national organization honoring outstanding high school journalists.

Ken Hodges, president, awarded pins and dedicated this year's chapter to LaZaroff.

Exams Slated at Walled Lake

Seniors' Graduation Practice Wednesday

By RON MOORHEAD

Next week is the final week for seniors at Walled Lake High School.

Senior exams will start on Tuesday, and continue on Wednesday and Thursday. Underclassmen will take their finals the following week.

There will be a graduation rehearsal Wednesday for seniors, and later, awards will be given to athletes participating in spring sports.

Caps and gowns will be issued on Thursday, with a rehearsal for swing-out and baccalaureate following.

Swing-Out and the Senior Tea are Friday. That night, the class of '66 will present "Alice in Wonderland," the senior prom, at Garden City's Hawthorne Country Club.

GUESTS OF ROTARY

Recently, members of the National Honor Society and senior athletes were guests of the Walled Lake Rotary Club at a banquet.

At the banquet, awards were made to John Heiner, Athlete of the Year, and to Carl Grampeine, Outstanding Senior Boy.

John compiled a 31-1 won-lost record during the past wrestling season, and finished third in the state meet in his 138-pound weight division. John also participated in cross-country track. Carl served as president of the Student Council during his senior year.

New Council Elected at Dominican Academy

By DEBBIE VAN NATTER

Elected to Dominican Academy's Student Council are Catherine Valentine, president; Mary Mulcahy, vice president; Claudia Meyer, secretary; and Rita Meech, treasurer.



TOP SALESMEN — Gathered around Pontiac Northern's new Baldwin organ are the four high salesmen in the recent fundraising drive. Students sold candy to raise the money to purchase the instrument. From left are Shirley Ashley of 24 E. Newport, George Jewell of 899 Palmer, Linda Seator of 354 Linda Vista and Charles Ross of 10 N. East Blvd.

Pontiac Press Photo
left are Shirley Ashley of 24 E. Newport, George Jewell of 899 Palmer, Linda Seator of 354 Linda Vista and Charles Ross of 10 N. East Blvd.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON

At the annual spring induction ceremony held recently by the

Clarkston High School's National Honor Society, the following

club; Greg Donohoe, Cym Quattermost, Hugh Rose, Jo-

ette Schultz, Mike Schweitzer, Priscilla Wice, and Clay Wil-

Peggy Schott was recently honored with a one-man show of her work in the high school commons area.

St. Mike's

By MIKE THORNBERRY

St. Michael's Senior Government Day Tuesday saw various senior students, bedecked in their caps and gowns, conducting high school classes.

The yearly event allowing the students to govern the school for a day found everything running smoothly. Judy Crickon acted as principal.

Today the seniors led the Hon-

or Conventions assembly as they marched into the auditorium. The chorale, directed by Sister Fernando, sang two numbers.

Immediately following, M. LeTissier announced the National Honor Society membership

Correspondent for Press Is St. Fred's Valedictorian

Valedictorian of St. Frederick's Class of 1966 is Ernestine Kluewe (womanhood), Kerry Kammer, Darryl Swanson, and Nancy St. Clair (leadership), and William Ahrens, Patrick Miles, and Ernestine Moore (service).

While maintaining this average, she has been active in many extracurricular activities, Press Club, Student Council, basketball, softball, Legion of Mary, Sodality and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Other activities include the senior play, Girls' Athletic Association (vice president), Sacristans (secretary), and National Honor Society (vice president).

This year Ernestine represented St. Frederick at the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth meetings and served as school correspondent to The Pontiac Press.

She plans to attend the University of Michigan.

SEVERAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Ernestine has been awarded a Regents-Alumni Scholarship, a Michigan State Competitive Scholarship, and an Educational Opportunity Grant to U. of M.

Second highest average of 3.6 is held by Margaret Fitzgerald, salutatorian.

She was an active participant in the Press Club, Girl's Athletic Association, Teen Club and Pep Club.

Margaret put her athletic abilities to use as a cheerleader (captain) and in basketball and softball. On the academic side, she was vice president of Future Nurses, secretary of National Honor Society, a member of Student Council, and a member of the senior play cast.

HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR

This year she received the Homemaker of the Year trophy.

Her future plans include attending Henry Ford School of Nursing in the fall.

Four other seniors have maintained high averages and will receive gold stoles at the Honors' Convocation to be held Monday, at 8 p.m. These four are Santa Pavline, Mary Lou Manion, Mary Smith, and Kerry Kammer.

Other seniors who will receive special awards include Mark Brasch (Manhood), Marsh-

er Rohfs, Jerry Sherwood, Wiley Walts and Jim Wooley.

The first group of juniors to be admitted were Jack Frost, Linda Heath, Chris Maier, Carol Quattermost, Hugh Rose, Jo-

ette Schultz, Mike Schweitzer, Priscilla Wice, and Clay Wil-

Peggy Schott was recently honored with a one-man show of her work in the high school commons area.

At the Honors Convocation this morning, the white-robed Honor Society members led the blue-robed graduates into the gym.

Seniors received recognition for scholarships and other honors.

Graduates and parents will attend baccalaureate services in the gym Sunday. Graduation ceremonies will be held Wednesday evening in front of the school. In event of rain, the ceremony will move into the gym.

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A gimmick of the group is ring. Made by Brownie Marscow, a junior at W.B., the rings are a rustic silver band, engraved and initialed YM.

The boys are about to record two new songs, "The Truth Has Come" and "A Thought for You."

BASS GUITAR
Ray, 17, plays the bass guitar. The other members have nicknamed him "Samson."

Chris, tagged "Chumpty" plays the lead guitar.

Gary, a fan of Mrs. Miller, plays the rhythm guitar. His nickname is "Fast Pencil."

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At Northern

Candy Sale Is Held

By DEBBIE KILLEN

Pontiac Northern High School's music department and the International Club sponsored a candy sale to raise funds for a school organ.

Music students and independent salesmen brought about a \$3,000 profit into the organ fund.

The organ was ordered and installed in time for the recent National Honor Society initiation.

It was also used for the vocal music concert and will be used in the baccalaureate service and commencement.

Many group activities are taking place at Pontiac Northern.

SENIOR TRIP

This morning, seniors left for Camp Tamarack on the annual senior trip. Six buses transported 200 students and 21 chaperones to the camp near Ortonville.

Vernell Duffy and Edward Daaw head the chaperone staff at the camp.

Activities include the state cookout, the annual faculty-senior softball game, and a dance hootenanny.

The canoe race, treasure hunt and dance talent show highlight activities tomorrow.

FREE TIME

Seniors will be given free time to take full advantage of the boating, swimming and fishing facilities the camp offers.

All will return Sunday afternoon.

Seniors will have their annual skip day Monday.

Northern will hold its honor assembly Tuesday. Under the direction of Mrs. James Blackford, the assembly will honor outstanding students at Northern. Clubs will present their yearly scholarships and other special awards.

IN ATTENDANCE

Juniors and seniors will be in attendance.

The Varsity Club picnic will be held Thursday. The annual picnic will be the final activity of the year for the Varsity Club.

The picnic will be held at Wildwood Recreation Area, Holly.

Catalinas have planned their banquet for Tuesday after the successful completion of "Circus." Scholarships will be presented at the banquet and new officers inaugurated.

Newly elected officers are Nadene Garchow, president; Yvonne Sudby, vice president; Pam Durby, secretary; Alon Hilly, treasurer; and Jinelle Mills, historian.

CAPS, GOWNS

Tuesday, seniors will receive their caps and gowns.

The Pontiac Northern "Avalanche" arrived and was distributed this week.

Final plans are being made for the senior prom, "The Song of the Mystic East." It will be held in Northern's cafeteria June 11. Tickets are on sale, 200 couples expected.

Several seniors have received scholarships from colleges which they will attend this fall.

Among the students are Ted McConnell, who received an honors scholarship from Alma College; Audrey McShan and Sue Bailey, scholarships from Michigan State University; and Shirley Slade and Cathy Norberg, scholarships from the Michigan Business Schools Association to attend Pontiac Business Institute.

The junior varsity squad consists of Duane Sage, Captain Linda Auten, Pat Krupp, Marcia Connors, Kitty Noel, and Carol Weidman.

Avondale

By MARGARET WEAVER

New cheerleaders for the school year of 1966-67 were recently selected at Avondale High School. The varsity squad, consisting of Diane Reddaway, Kathy Alstad, Sue Shearer, and Linda Bye, captain, and Cheryl Ferguson, cocaptain.

The junior varsity squad consists of Duane Sage, Captain Linda Auten, Pat Krupp, Marcia Connors, Kitty Noel, and Carol Weidman.

West Bloomfield Juniors Members of Popular Band

By MARGIT-MISANGVI

Three members of a local band, "The Young Men," are juniors at West Bloomfield High School. They are Ray Lile, Chris Shotwell and Gary Stock-

ford. The remaining two members are Norman Williams, who attends Oakland Community College, and Craig Green Shields, Hillsdale College.

Under the management of Donald McLeod the group has recently cut a record, "A Young Man's Problem." It hit the public as the "spotlight" song on radio, and later was number 17 on the music guide.

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one who is always late, hungry and never has gas in the car.

DRUMMER
Craig, 18, "Hoot," sounds out on the drums.

The "Young Men" group has made several television appearances. The boys perform at parties, the Hideout, and other local teen centers.



RECORD HIT — "The Young Men," (from left, back) Norm Williams of 6920 Wellesley, West Bloomfield Township; Ray Lile of 4431 Dow Ridge, Orchard Lake; Gary Stockford of 4235 Walnut Lake and Craig Green Shields of 4835 Wye Oak, both of Bloom-

Pontiac Press Photo



PARTY GOERS—Signing the open house sheet are Oxford High School students (from left) Richard Valentine of 21 Glaspie, Oxford; Judy Jarrett of 1291 Rochester, Addison

Township; and Kathy Howes of 5101 Oakwood, Brandon Township. Many parties and events will keep seniors busy from now through graduation June 9.

At Oxford High

Flower Symbol to Highlight Graduation

By ANN ASHLEY

The tree of unity will be represented by a carnation replica at Oxford Area Community High School graduation ceremonies June 9 in the auditorium.

Each graduating senior will receive a carnation with his or her diploma. The flower symbolizes the breaking up of the class after four years of unity with each student going his own way.

OHS seniors will be feasted at an early morning breakfast June 10 at 2 a.m.

A national awards assembly Monday afternoon will honor OHS seniors and other students who have earned recognition in sports, leadership, and education.

Recently elected OHS student council officers are Phil Looney, president; Brian Edgett, vice president; Chris Parenti, secretary; Greta Hedburg, treasurer.

RECENTLY ELECTED

Senior class officers have recently been elected. They are

Gretchen Dahl, president; James McGraw, vice president; Brenda Jones, secretary; and Richard Rowley, treasurer.

OHS class of 1966-67 officers are Michael Kozachik, president; Douglas Bass, vice president; Joan Aldredge, secretary; and Linda Hohl, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are Larry Schultz, president; Darrell Marsh, vice president; Betty Comer, secretary; and Clara Callahan, treasurer.

Junior Editors Quiz on ANCIENT ART



QUESTION: Who were the first artists we know about?

ANSWER: One day, a nobleman in the north of Spain was examining some ancient bones in a cave near his home when his little daughter cried out in excitement: "Toro! Toro!" (bulls). She pointed to the roof of the cave.

There, in picture form, was a whole group of brightly colored prehistoric animals. It was mankind's first look at the earliest known art drawn by his ancestors.

These paintings, and others like them, were made during the Ice Age, some 27,000 years ago.

The artists were Cro Magnons, a race of men whose head shapes and brain capacity resembled that of men today.

Drawn on the walls of caves by torchlight in a few simple colors, these pictures are generally regarded as masterpieces of art.

They are not only extremely faithful to the structure of the animals represented, but they give you the feeling that the artist saw and admired the actual beauty of the animals, its movement, grace and rhythm.

He was able to express these qualities by a skill which still astounds us today. Some scientists believe that the making of these pictures acted as a kind of magic to bring success in hunting.

However, that may have been, there is little doubt that these cave paintings represent mankind's first important expression of his natural love of rhythm and grace and beauty.

FOR YOU TO DO: Can you see the beauty expressed in the shape and movement of a cat, a dog or a horse? Try to draw this beauty. Don't feel discouraged if you can't draw it exactly. Just learning to see beauty will enrich your life.

Ballet Dancer Utilizes Time to the Fullest

Gilbert Youth Service
"Where does the time go?"
"I can't do it; I haven't any time."

These means over a clock that moves too fast are common with many teen-agers.

But 22-year-old Patricia Neary learned in her teens that a ballet dancer's life means making the best use of every bit of time.

Her schedule may give you a few ideas on planning a more efficient day for yourself.

Up at 8:30 in the morning after having gone to bed at 1:30 a.m. after a performance at Lincoln Center.

TINY BREAKFAST
Breakfast: a glass of orange juice, coffee, and a vitamin pill.

To the theater at 10 a.m., with 15 minutes' practice at the ballet bar before class starts at 10:30.

At the class' close at 12, Pat grabs a piece of cheese, coffee or yogurt, before the 12:30 rehearsal call.

Somehow this sustains her while she rehearses four ballets till 5 p.m.

Vaccine Usage Aids in Cutting Measles Cases

By Science Service
CHICAGO — A giant step had been taken toward measles eradication with the immunization of 12 million children in the United States since licensing of vaccine three years ago.

Reported measles cases probably represent only about 10 per cent of the actual number, however, said Dr. David J. Sencer, chief of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., in the journal of the American Medical Association.

Extensive vaccination campaigns, such as the recent one in Rhode Island and another planned in Delaware, will help in the eradication program.

For the first 17 weeks of 1966, reports of measles cases totaled 125,966, compared with 162,029 for the same period in 1965.



Teen-Agers Favor Love Stories

By Gilbert Youth Service
Does it surprise you to learn that teen-agers like love stories better than any other form of "escape" fiction? Even better than spy stories or science fiction?

Well, be surprised then, because it apparently is true, based on a survey of 1156 young people.

But don't be too surprised—because there's a slight catch to it.

Although the love stories were selected by more than 35 per cent of the voters, only 8 per cent of the boys selected them as their favorite.

It was the girls who pushed love stories into first place; 49 per cent of them favored this type of fiction above all others.

SECOND PLACE
In second place in the overall balloting were spy stories, with 33 per cent.

This time the breakdown showed 46 per cent of the

young men supporting them against only 27 per cent of the young women.

Still another wide disparity between the opinions of the sexes developed in the science fiction category, which finished third in the popularity poll with 30 per cent.

More than 31 per cent of the boys expressed a preference for science fiction stories with only 14 per cent of the girls backing them.

DAYDREAMING
One place where the sexes were in accord was in the daydreaming area.

Twenty per cent of the males admitted they sometimes daydreamed about being romantic heroes; 19 per cent of the females often saw themselves as romantic heroines. But 24 per cent of the boys identified themselves with spies compared with 12 per cent of the girls.

Nearly 17 per cent of the boys

thought a lot about being space travelers, with this idea intriguing only 6 per cent of the girls.

Among the 8 per cent of the fellows who liked love stories was Charles Ray Hedrick, a 16-year-old from Gastonia, N.C. His reason? "Because I like girls — and tell me what boy doesn't!"

PURE ENJOYMENT
Tom Matsuki, 17, of San Francisco goes for spy stories "since they have a little of everything — action, suspense and romance. I like to read them for pure enjoyment and not to get my inner thoughts involved."

Another 17-year-old, Edward Hoffman of Philadelphia likes science fiction. "A journey into the unknown," said Edward, "creates an interesting change to the daily pattern of life."

Ann Tilburg, 15, of Detroit, another supporter of love stories thought "there is more affection and truth to them than other kinds of fiction."

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For exceptional charm and years of service, you can't beat this roomy double dresser with attached double plated mirror, non-size chest of drawers, and full sized bed. All four pieces in beautiful maple finish.

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4 Pc. MODERN SECTIONAL PLUS BONUS CHAIR

Exquisitely designed modern sectional in 100% nylon is ideal for corner groupings or used individually anywhere in the room. All hardwood construction, padded arms, and reversible foam cushions. 14 feet of solid comfort.

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Contemporary design with oval accents highlights this 4 piece bedroom suite. Features include popular bookcase style, bed, double dresser with attached double plated mirror, and roomy 4 drawer chest. All four pieces in a warm walnut finish.

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'GOP Unhurt' as Scranton Pulls Out for '68

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thruston B. Morton expressed belief today Republicans will have plenty of potential presidential candidates in 1968 if the party makes as good a showing as he thinks it will in elections this fall.

Thus, Morton, former GOP national chairman who now is the Republicans' Senate campaign chairman, didn't think Gov. William W. Scranton's surprise withdrawal from the future political scene left an open field to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Neither has announced any intention to try for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968. But Nixon and Romney are the most often mentioned possibilities for the GOP sweepstakes. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, like Scranton, has dropped out.

Morton said "there's no use speculating on 1968 until we get through with 1966 and see how the leadership develops."

"After the defeat we took in '64, at the state as well as the national level, we must show some signs of life to develop the interest that would encourage someone to step forward and carry the banner."

"If we make the gains I think we will make this year, there will be plenty of candidates for the nomination."

Rockefeller told a Washington news conference "there's no question that Scranton could help Romney toward the 1968 presidential nomination by announcing support of the Michigan governor."

In Lansing, Mich., Romney said Scranton is "well qualified to serve in important national capacities. Even though he has

indicated he will not again stand as a candidate for elective office, I am hopeful he will continue to contribute in strengthening the Republican party and in serving the nation."



GOV. WILLIAM SCRANTON

Scott, who had been reported in some circles as leaning toward Romney, said he was very sorry Scranton had removed himself from the picture. Scott, like Morton, is a former GOP national chairman.



GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

Scranton's "irrevocable" decision not to "run ever again for any public office under any circumstances" apparently was not much of a surprise to Morton.



RICHARD NIXON

interested in pursuing a political career," said Morton. But the Kentucky senator, said that Scranton, who unsuccessfully challenged Barry Goldwater in the final hours of the 1964 nominating campaign, probably would still "be an influence" in choosing the party's candidate.

OCC Student Aid Totalled \$72,030

Financial assistance for 558 students amounting to \$72,030 was distributed at Oakland Community College during the 1965-66 academic year.

The distribution included 170 trustee awards, \$17,500; eleven scholarships, \$2,222; and a total of 52 National Defense Student Loans, \$10,466. It also included 37 work study jobs, \$8,593; and 288 other part-time employment assignments, \$33,231.



AP Wirephoto

NEW KENNEDY BUST—Sculptor Bryant Baker, 84, puts finishing touches on a bust of the late President John F. Kennedy. Baker is sculpting the bust in his New York studio. It was commissioned for the Buffalo (N.Y.) City Hall.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Attendance at the second meeting of Billy Graham's British crusade in London dropped to 15,500 yesterday night from the opening turnout of 18,038, but Graham's organization counted more "decisions for Christ."

The organization reported that 734 persons came forward at the end of the meeting, compared with 447 Wednesday night.

Jack Benny Gets More Money—\$1 a Year
Jack Benny fought city hall in New York yesterday in a battle of wits with New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Benny gave Lindsay a pair of tickets to an American Cancer Society benefit. The tickets were free, Benny said, because the city was on an economy binge.

Lindsay then made Benny, famed as a make-believe miser, a city consultant on money-saving, at a salary of \$1 a year.

"I wouldn't take a cent less," said Benny.

Mia Farrow to Move Out of Peyton Place
Actress Mia Farrow is leaving the television series "Peyton Place" to make movies for 20th-Century Fox.

A spokesman for the actress said yesterday in Hollywood she has signed a contract with Fox for an undisclosed number of films.

She appeared in the movie "Guns of Batasi" before taking the role of Alison MacKenzie in ABC's "Peyton Place."

She Was Harassed by Mass of Grass
Dulcie Brimacombe, 19, of Vancouver, B.C., couldn't stand the sight of unmowed grass any longer.

She grabbed a lawn mower yesterday and headed for Stanley Park where the grass hasn't been mowed since groundskeepers went on strike 28 days ago.

"This place is a mess and it has to be cared for before it gets worse," said Miss Brimacombe, a student at the University of British Columbia.



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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

IRS to Survey Firms in City

To See if Businessmen Are Paying Properly

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will begin a "compliance survey" of many Pontiac business firms this month, an IRS spokesman announced today.

The surveys are designed to determine if businessmen are aware of, and complying with, federal tax laws requiring the filing of tax returns.

District Director A. M. Stoeppler said the survey, which is expected to take about two months to complete, will be conducted by revenue officers who will check a cross-section of nonfarm businesses to see if all required tax returns are being filed on time.

Stoepler said the survey is not designed to audit returns, but is to ascertain the awareness and extent of compliance with the tax return filing requirements of the Internal Revenue laws.

★ ★ ★
The survey will also be used to check the completeness of the IRS Master File of business taxpayers.

MOST COMPLY

Most business managements comply conscientiously with the tax laws, Stoepler said.

However, he added, these laws are complex, and some business taxpayers may not be fully aware of all the specific tax returns which apply to their particular business operations.

These may include returns covering income, withholding, social security, and a variety of miscellaneous excise taxes.

★ ★ ★
"Compliance surveys" are made under the Internal Revenue laws, Stoepler said, and are a continuous part of the regular program to maintain high levels of taxpayer compliance.

HIGH STANDARDS

Compliance surveys will be conducted under the usual high standards of fairness the Internal Revenue Service requires in its dealings with taxpayers.

The Internal Revenue Service, he said, recognizes that most of the delinquencies brought to light will be the result of honest misunderstandings and oversight.

The rare instances of flagrant abuse which may be discovered will, of course, be dealt with according to law, he added.

Million Yearly for Colleges of Liberal Arts

By Science Service
NEW YORK — For the next two or three years, the Research Corp., a foundation for the advancement of science, has allotted a million a year to strengthen science departments in liberal arts colleges and support academic research in colleges and universities.

This doubles the rate of expenditure of the past year, President J. William Hinkley has announced, and will represent about half of the foundation's budget for all grant purposes.

The Research Corp., was founded on the income from the electrical precipitation patents of the late Dr. F. G. Cottrell.

Since the introduction of its liberal arts colleges program in 1950, the foundation has made over 90 grants totaling \$2.7 million to colleges and universities in 30 states.

The program is aimed at adding new strength in science at centers of liberal education, primarily through expansion of faculty and purchase of research equipment.

REASON FOR PROGRAM

The program aiding liberal arts colleges was instituted because of the conviction that these colleges are the principal generators of candidates for advanced degrees in science.

"Increased funds for salaries and more sophisticated equipment, along with greater research orientation, have made the colleges more competitive in recruiting and holding high-caliber faculty," President Hinkley said.

"Student and teacher involvement in meaningful research has increased. Enrollment in science courses is up, with more of the graduates going on for advanced degrees.

Most Searching Study of Human Reaction to Sonic Booms Is Under Way

By RALPH DIGHTON
A.B. Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The most searching study yet of how people react to incessant bursts of noise from the sky now is under way at this "home of the sonic boom."

The world's fastest bombers and fighters — XB70As and YF12As, capable of 2,000-mile speeds planned for upcoming fleets of supersonic transports—are hammering this 2,300-home desert community with deliberately generated booms and will

continue for the next
months

How the homes and
pants stand up under
bardment of man-made
claps will have a ma
on the way planes
across populous area
Midwest—destined to
brunt when airliners
designed start spanning
tinent in two hours.

Edwards, which claimed to be the first piece of real science to make people feel a sonic boom—only in 1947, when Col. Charles

flew the Bell X1 faster than sound—is superbly conditioned to such cannonading.

DON'T LOOK UP

With experimental planes in the air virtually every sunlit hour and generating an average of 2,500 sonic booms a year, residents have become so used to window-rattling shocks they don't even look up.

If calloused ears such as these complain when XB70A begins streaking overhead with airline regularity, government planners are expected to take

What those steps will be de-

depends on information gained in the detailed study. Runs at varying speeds and altitudes will be made by several types of craft. Volunteer test subjects will be asked which of the series of booms they found most objectionable.

From this, Air Force and U.S.

space agency scientists hope to work out a speed and altitude profile which will make the planes acceptable to the majority.

The study will do more than just sample public opinion; a lot of scientific research will be generated.

For the first time, an attempt will be made to learn what sonic boom sounds like before it hits the earth. The Goodyear blimp Columbia will be moored 2,500 feet above the desert with microphones to record the booms.

Booms are pressure waves created when planes, pushing and compressing the air ahead of them, exceed the speed of

sound — about 660 miles an hour at 70,000 feet. The wave trails downward behind the aircraft, causing an increase in normal atmospheric pressure. These waves of overpressure make a noise when they hit the ground. The kind of noise, boom, depends on size, speed and shape of the aircraft, the temperature and density of the air.

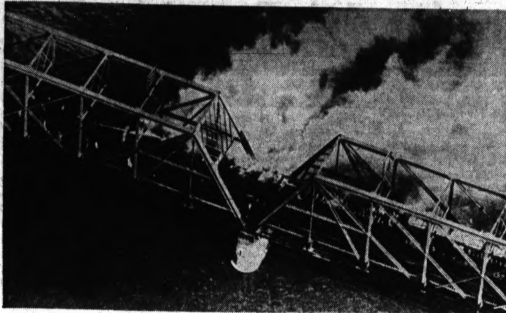
TYPICAL HOMES

Two "typical Midwestern homes" have been built near the Edwards runway and are

other in nearby Lancaster, all with instruments to provide precise measurements of noise and overpressure for comparison with human reactions. More than 100 volunteers of all ages and temperament will be questioned about the booms. Some will be placed in and near the houses during the boom runs.

When the Erie Canal, now called the Barge Canal, closed down for the winter last fall, it was ending its 140th season of operation.

[illegible]



TRAIN ON FIRE — Units of a Burlington Railroad freight train burned out of control yesterday on a bridge which crosses the

Mississippi River near Burlington, Iowa. The fire resulted in the closing of the double-track span for an indefinite period.

AP Wirephoto

Foreign News Commentary

Israeli Influence Grows in Black Africa

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Relatively unnoticed in the West but a source of annoyance to Moscow and Cairo is the growing influence of Israel in black Africa.

Capitalizing on this carefully constructed popularity, Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol currently is on a three-week tour during which he will visit seven of the 27 African nations receiving Israeli aid.



Israeli diplomatic relations exist with 30 African nations. Unimpressed by the charges drummed at them by the Moscow and Cairo radios, these nations have come to rely more and more upon Israel for technical aid for a number of reasons:

- Israel, a small state herself, represents no threat to African states such as might come from the former colonial powers.
 - Israeli aid has been without strings.
 - In a comparatively few years, Israel has overcome many of the same problems now facing the African states.
- Primarily, the Israeli campaign is economic. It also has political advantages.
- By leap-frogging the ring of hostile Arab states surrounding her and pressing to expand friendships among both African and Asian states, she naturally

also hopes for their support against the Arab boycott of Israeli goods and against Egypt's denial of the Suez Canal to Israeli use.

An indication of success is the increasing refusal of black African nations to support anti-Israeli resolutions sponsored by the Arabs.

1,200 TRAINEES

And an indication of the extent of Israeli activities is evident in the fact that from April 1965 to April 1966, 1,200 African trainees arrived in Israel for study.

In that same period, Israel sent 450 technical experts to Africa.

Included in Eshkol's present tour are Senegal, The Ivory Coast, Liberia, The Malgasy Republic, Uganda, Kenya and The Congo (Leopoldville).

It is noteworthy that Congolese President Joseph D. Mo-

but received his paratroop training in Israel.

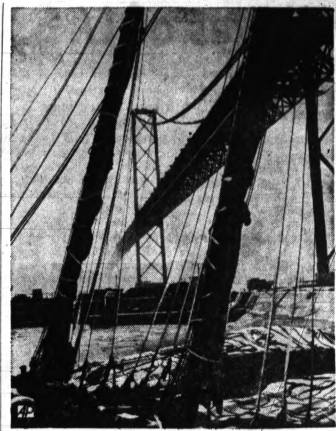
Primarily, Israeli efforts have been directed toward formation of youth organizations and education, the latter including modern methods in agriculture and assistance to local governments in setting up such services as health.

But they also have included setting up a shipping line for Ghana and organization of a state lottery in Sierra Leone.

Israel's breakthrough in Africa came in Ghana in 1958.

Together, they set up the Black Star Shipping Line. An Israeli colonel and a staff of eight Israeli commissioned and noncommissioned officers trained Ghanaian fliers.

A jointly owned construction company completed \$10 million worth of construction in two years. A nautical academy trained deck and engine room officers.



THE TOP LINK — Lisbon's new bridge over the Tagus River will open in August. The 3,323-foot long structure will be the longest suspension bridge in Europe.

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Sub Visits Ocean Rowers

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two English journalists are apparently making some headway in their efforts to row across the Atlantic in a 15-foot rowboat.

David Johnstone, 34, and John Hoare, 29, were paid an unexpected visit yesterday and found out they had advanced 98 miles toward England since departing Virginia Beach May 21.

The radar of the submarine Outlass spotted the rowboat named Puffin at a distance of about nine miles, prompting Lt. Commander Lewis B. Sykes to order his men to maneuver the sub to the rowboat's side.

Asked if they needed assistance, Hoare and Johnstone replied they were doing fine and had every intention of continuing with their venture.

Sykes told the pair they were 98 miles east-southeast of Cape Henry — a progress

of 64 miles since they were last seen Saturday night.

CAPE CHARLES

At that time, the freighter American Tide reported the two were 32 miles east-northeast of Cape Charles.

Sykes explained that a brisk northeast wind was responsible for pushing the Puffin southward from her last reported position.

Johnstone indicated he was undisturbed by the southward drift.

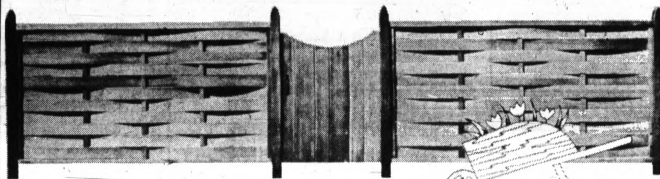
The two had hoped to make the journey to St. Ives, England, in 50 days by averaging 60 miles per day.

Adverse winds during the early part of the trip has kept their average down to eight miles a day.

Over the past 4½ days, however, Hoare and Johnstone had upped their average to better than 14 miles per day.



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PATIOS—WIND-BREAKS—BOATHOUSES—BATH HOUSES

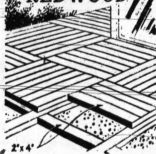
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10 to 5:30



Waves of U.S. Planes Pound N. Viet Nam for 4th Straight Day

SAIGON (AP)—Waves of American warplanes pounded North Viet Nam Thursday for the fourth straight day of heavy raids.

The Navy and Air Force attacked planes hit once again at Communist antiaircraft sites—main target all week—and also at oil depots, storage areas and river traffic.

U.S. military headquarters reported one F105 Thunderchief was shot down over North Viet Nam today. The pilot, Capt. Robert B. Pielin, 34, of Chicago, was plucked out of the sea two miles off Dong Hoi in a daring and dangerous rescue by an Albatross flying boat.

UNDER HEAVY FIRE

The rescue plane landed under heavy fire from Communist artillery and small arms to pick up Pielin within 10 minutes, and he was flown to Da Nang, in South Viet Nam. Bruises were his only injury.

Pielin's plane was the seventh reported "lost" since Monday, when improved weather permitted resumption of heavy attacks on the North, and the 260th reported downed by the North Vietnamese since American planes began attacking north of the 17th parallel 16 months ago.

Ground action in South Viet Nam continued light as it has all week.

In the largest of scattered small fights, troops of the South Korean Tiger Division reported killing 32 Viet Cong in two brisk engagements Thursday night and this morning.

CONTINUING SWEEP

The Korean troops are attached to units of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and Vietnamese units in the combined Operation Crazy Horse. This is a continuing sweep about 20 miles north of An Khe and 270 miles northeast of Saigon and has been going on since May 16. The U.S. command credited the combined force with killing 390 Viet Cong since then and capturing 31, while sustaining light casualties themselves.

American pilots flew 73 missions over North Viet Nam, the third highest number this week and 10 less than the peak number Monday. The number of planes involved was not disclosed, but at least four planes probably were involved in each mission.

The pilots once more ran into intense antiaircraft fire, and one Navy mission reported evading a surface-to-air missile southwest of Thanh Hoa. This was the eighth SAM fired by the Communists in the past three days. All missed their targets.

DAMAGE REPORT

Navy fliers reported damage or destruction for 65 buildings, 15 junks and an antiaircraft site in the Dong Hoi area and claimed damage or destruction of eight antiaircraft batteries, which is on the central coast of South Viet Nam. The giant Paul Revere, a combined sweep bombers hit the same target the night before.

NEW OPERATIONS

The U.S. military command announced that several battalions of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division have begun two new operations—Adelaide One and Adelaide Two—in Binh Duong province just north of Saigon. Since they began on May 30, the operations have netted three Viet Cong killed, nine tons of rice and a ton of salt, the command said.

A new report on Operation Paul Revere, a combined sweep by the U.S. 23d Infantry Division and Vietnamese troops in the central highlands 20 miles west of Pleiku, said 372 Communists had been killed, 19 taken prisoner and 121 weapons seized since May 10.

\$1.6-Million Cleanup

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. has announced it will spend \$1.6 million for new facilities to clean up factory wastes dumped into the Rouge and Raisin rivers.

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Top U.S. Red Asks Trip OK

Seeking Permission to Visit 4 Countries

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Communist Party leader Gus Hall has applied to the State Department for permission to visit Red China, North Viet Nam, North Korea and Cuba, a spokesman said today.

Hall's application has set off arguments within the State Department. Some officials are for, and some are against, giving him permission.

The State Department has a general ban on travel to Communist-controlled areas of Asia and to Communist Albania and Cuba.

In a telephone interview from New York, a spokesman for Hall said the Communist leader plans "to travel to many parts of the world" after the party's national convention June 22-26.

Latin America is the first area Hall intends to visit, the spokesman said. He said a full itinerary has not been worked out.

Hall applied to the State Department on March 29 for validation of his passport to go to the China mainland, North Viet Nam, North Korea and Cuba, he said.

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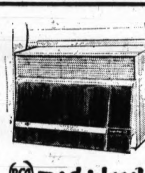
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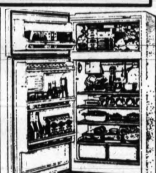
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- 3 Temperature Water Selection including Cold Wash.
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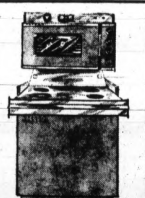
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Beautiful contemporary styled compact console featuring genuine veneers and select hardwood solids.

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Rights Confab Effect Eyed

Negro Leaders Look Toward Future Results

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the White House conference on civil rights drew to a close, someone asked Roy Wilkins what it all meant.

The slender, graying leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hesitated. Then he said: "Well, let's wait till next fall."

Someone asked Asbury Howard, a stocky mineworker from Bessemer, Ala., who says he has bucked the racial system for 40 years, what it all meant. The middle-aged Negro did not hesitate.

NEW CONFIDENCE

"I don't know what'll come of these resolutions or these good-sounding ideas," he said. "But these people came to Washington, they heard the President and the vice president, and Philip Randolph, and Thurgood Marshall. They heard their words and the tone in which they said them and they'll go home now feeling a confidence and a spirit they've never felt before. Now doesn't that mean something?"

It would be impossible for the most adventurous prophet to predict confidently what will become of the multibillion-dollar recommendations presented the conference by its planning council. Their timetable — to bring the Negro into equality in jobs and schools and the courtroom — runs for many years. By the most conservative estimates, it demands capital investments of \$50 billion annually practically through the next decade.

ADMINISTRATION SHOW

By all accounts of delegates mingling and chatting and enjoying cocktails in the Washington hotel where it all happened, it was a Johnson administration show.

They handed their President and host a victory Thursday by refusing overwhelmingly to go along with a move to make his biggest problem — the war in Viet Nam — a racial problem, too. Resolutions by the Congress of Racial Equality demanding a pullout of U. S. forces were rejected virtually out of hand.

Current Books

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED by Russell Baker (Lippincott, \$4.50): A collection of Baker's columns in the New York Times. His brand of humor, be it gently witty, sly, or wryly cynical, is used with telling effect to point up anachronisms inherent in the fast-moving, effervescent American way of life.

Some of the subjects discussed are the Great Society, the cultural explosion, the American male, the teen-ager, the 1964 presidential campaign as viewed after Baker had attended a Shakespeare film festival.

YAMAMOTO — THE MAN WHO MENACED AMERICA, by John Deane Potter (Viking, \$6.50): Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, architect of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, was one of the most daring and colorful officers of the war in the Pacific.

His plan to destroy the U. S. fleet was brilliant in conception and execution. It failed to satisfy Yamamoto in one respect. There were no American aircraft carriers at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

The Americans had one big advantage over Yamamoto. They had broken the Japanese code. They knew Yamamoto's travel plans. His plane was shot down and he was killed on April 18, 1943.

This book, by a former Brit-

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susan MacInnes

THE DOUBLE IMAGE, MacInnes
THE ADVENTURERS, Robbins
THE SOURCE, Michener
THE EMBEZZLER, Auchincloss

NONFICTION
IN COLD BLOOD, Capote
THE LAST BATTLE, Ryan
PAPA HEMINGWAY, Hotchner
THE LAST 100 DAYS, Toland
THE PROUD TOWER, Tuchman

ish officer, may be a shade too sympathetic to Yamamoto. Nevertheless, it's interesting all the way.

THE DETECTIVE, By Roderrick Thorp. Dial. \$5.95.

Detectives are human beings too. That is one of the points that Thorp makes in this multifaceted, long novel. It is a mystery story, but more comprehensive than the usual who-did-it.

In a partial sense, the author has done for the detective story what Le Carre did for the spy novel in his well-known story about the agent who came in from the cold. That is, the significance of the story lies less in the action itself than in the flesh and blood character of the central figure.

The story is about Joe Leland, head of a private detective agency. He is asked to investigate the death of a man named MacIver, who had been officially ruled a suicide; his widow is not satisfied with the verdict.

This is an interesting study in depth of a professional man who is true to his calling, a complex story full of realistic pictures of human beings in turmoil.

Cuban Refugees Asset to U. S., Says Official

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban exiles, arriving at a rate of 1,000 weekly, have proven themselves an asset to the United States, says Marshall Wise, director of the Cuban refugee center.

Incoming refugees have fanned out to 3,000 communities in the 50 states, Wise told an inter-American businessmen's association meeting Thursday night.

Since establishment of the refugee center at Miami in January, 1961, 113,000 Cubans have been resettled from Miami to other U. S. points.

The Communist nations reportedly showed a substantial increase in industrial production last year with Bulgaria increasing output by 13 per cent, Poland by 11 per cent and the Soviet Union by 8.5 per cent.

His Memory Was Taxed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—An accountant who made money filing federal income tax returns for other people will spend three months in prison because he neglected to file his own.

U. S. District Judge Charles Simons sentenced Memory Smith of Myrtle Beach to four years in prison yesterday for failing to file federal income tax returns for the four-year period 1960-63.

The judge ordered that the balance of the sentence be suspended after Smith has served three months.

Romney Signs 7 Bills Into Law

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney signed seven bills into law Thursday, including one to create a new state council for the arts.

The 15-member council was created to encourage and promote the performing and creative arts in Michigan. It succeeds a former governors special commission.

Other bills signed by the governor would:
—Extend the terms of all justices of the peace until Dec. 31, 1968, when the office is automatically abolished by law.

SKI LIFT CONFLICT
—Erase the conflict of jurisdiction over ski lifts between the ski area safety act and the elevator safety act.

—Require that any youngster under 17 arrested for a law violation be isolated in jail facilities that are out of contact with adult prisoners.

—Make minor amendments to the statute covering employee welfare funds.

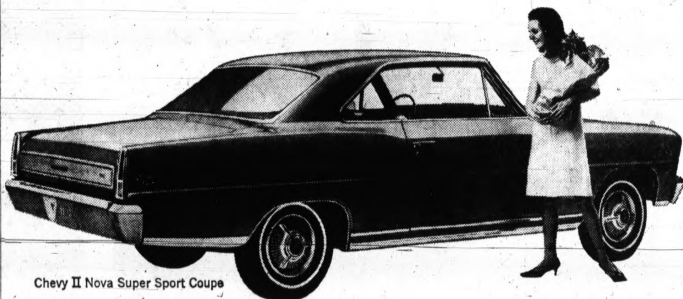
—Clarify the authority of the Detroit Board of Education in small expenditure matters.

The cost of drilling the average offshore oil or gas well is about \$370,500. This is nearly seven times the \$55,000 average cost of wells of all types.

Cook out later, Clara



You can get a rare deal on a Chevy II right now!



Chevy II Nova Super Sport Coupe

Dinner can wait. You've far more important business with your Chevrolet dealer. First thing you do when you get there is have him roll out a Chevy II Nova SS Sport Coupe.

Then, just feast your eyes on all that comes with it: A magnificent Body by Fisher • Strato-bucket seats • Deep-twist carpeting throughout interior • An electric clock with a sweep second hand • 2-speed electric windshield wipers • An all-vinyl interior • Eight safety features now

standard—among them, seat belts all round.

And look at the extras you can specify from Chevrolet's a la carte menu: All-Weather air conditioning • AM radio with rear seat speaker • Power brakes, steering and windows • Power from a standard 120-hp Six all the way up to a 350-hp V8. On the way home, buy steaks for the whole family on the money you saved on your new Nova SS Sport Coupe! Big-saving summer buys on Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvair.

See your Chevrolet dealer for fast, fast delivery on all kinds of Chevrolets... V8's and 6's!



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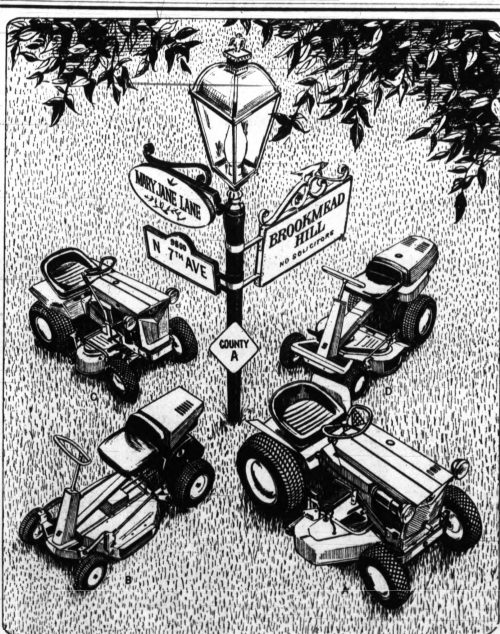
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Haskins Chevrolet, Inc.
6751 Dixie Hwy. 625-5071

Lake Orion
Al Hanoute, Inc.
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Besides the obvious beauty, these great construction features are yours: Scotch-garded fabrics, fitted arm covers, self decking, the new SL cushion for ultimate comfort and other quality features that make this Broyhill Premier Sofa and Chair a matchless value!

SOFA \$179⁹⁵
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County DAR Members Gather at Picnic



General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, played hostess at the YWCA Thursday for a countywide picnic of DAR's. Mrs. John Tomlins, Shagbark Drive, Avon Township, first vice regent of the local chapter (left) greets Mrs. James V. Zeder of Au Gres, state regent and speaker of the day.



DAR members brought their favorite dishes to Thursday's picnic. Adding their contributions to an already loaded table are (from left) Mrs. Don Newman, North Perry Street; Miss E. Grace Clark,

Monroe Street, regent of General Richardson chapter; and Mrs. Walter Kleinert, Snoushoe Circle, first vice regent of the state.

Pontiac Press Photos

Put Priceless Items Away

'Hands Off' Policy Needed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a collection of beer steins on our mantle in the front room, some of which are quite expensive. Why does EVERYONE, children and adults alike, have to pick them up and examine them while we hold our breath for fear they will drop one?

We have told people over and over again to PLEASE not touch them, but they do anyway. My seven-year-old son suggested we put a sign on the mantle, "DO NOT TOUCH." Would this be proper?

WORRIED IN TACOMA

DEAR WORRIED: Not only would it be improper, it would be ineffective. The world is full of "counter phobias," who go through life pushing doors marked PULL, and pulling doors marked PUSH.

And on freshly painted benches one can plainly see the fingerprints of doubting Thomases who don't believe in signs. So either put your precious collection out of reach, or lock it in a china closet.

DEAR ABBY: We live in a first class apartment and pay high rent. We walk as lightly as possible so as not to disturb the tenants below us. We turn our TV down after 10 p.m., and ask our guests to keep the noise down out of consideration for our neighbors.

Last month a young couple moved in above us. I have never heard such noisy people! They are constantly running, dropping things and moving the furniture. And their TV blares until the wee hours. You'd swear they were about to come crashing through the ceiling at any moment.

I complained to the apartment manager and she suggested I speak to them, so I went up and asked the wife in a VERY nice way if they could be a little more quiet. Well, she practically slammed the door in my face!

Since then, out of spite, they have been noisier than ever. I complained to the manager again, and she said she was sorry but there was nothing she could do.

Our nerves are shot, Abby. We are not old cranks. We are reasonable people. What should

we do? We have another two years to go on our lease.

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: Assuming the apartment manager is not

the owner, appeal to the owner of the building. If that doesn't bring results, hunt up another apartment. And about that lease. Hunt up a lawyer.



CAROL JOY GOURLIE

August vows are planned by Carol Joy Gourlie of Walled Lake, daughter of the David A. Gourlies of Neosho, Wis. and Paul G. Schenck, son of the Robert E. Schenckes of Westacres. She is an alumna of Wisconsin State University. Her fiancé attended Ferris State College.

Women Encouraging Civic Ballet Theater

Interested area women currently are assisting with plans for a benefit luncheon for the Children's Ballet Theater of Oakland County.

A civic organization designed to recognize and to encourage the talents of children between ten and 18, the theater recently completed its fourth season here.

The luncheon will be at Farmington's Glen Oaks Country Club June 20. Mrs. William Kreson, a teacher-member, will give a brief history of the theater's efforts.

A fashion show "Swing into Summer" will be staged by Harv's Suburban Casuals of Farmington with Mrs. Norman General, theater board member, commenting. Summer sportswear will be shown.

A spokesman for the venture said, "Our overall objective is to stimulate interest in the ballet at the grass roots level. Ballet companies are government-financed abroad, but not so in America.

"If the American public began

to take a greater interest in ballet, it's possible that here, too, we might someday have a state ballet. Local civic groups such as ours in Oakland County are hoping to stir up such an interest."

Mrs. Kreson and Mrs. Charles Martin of Farmington are cochairmen of the fund-raising event. They are assisted by Mrs. Arthur Acker, Mrs. Stanley Ziolkowski, Mrs. Frank Murland, Mrs. Roland Splend and Mrs. Garnett Winquist.

In the Birmingham area Mrs. Paul Pankotian, Mrs. James Foote and Mrs. George Collins, other teacher-members of the theater, are heading ticket sales for the luncheon.

They are assisted by: Mrs. Robert Hebert, Birmingham; Mrs. Seymour Marshak, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Archibald Doty, Franklin; Mrs. Zdzislaw Stepkowski, Ferndale; Mrs. John Baker, Southfield; and Mrs. Walter Cornelius, Troy.

The affair is open to the public. Interested persons may contact any of the committee women mentioned above.

Honor Couple in Kingsley Reception

Reception in the Kingsley Inn ballroom followed the recent marriage of Candace Lee Hughes to Robert Ruskin of East Lansing, at the Orchard Lake home of her parents, the John C. Halls.

Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad of Temple Beth Jacob performed the garden ceremony for the couple who are honeymooning at Miami Beach and Nassau. The Charles A. Ruskins of Detroit are the bridegroom's parents.

An illusion veil complemented the bride's gown and train of candlelight peau de soie, appliqued with Alencon lace. Her bouquet included Amazon lilies, yellow roses and Stephanotis.

Honor attendant was Sandra Simmons, with bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Spangler, Cheryl Broome, Susan Hall and Heidi Hughes. Nancy and Jeffrey Hughes were flower girl and ring-bearer.

With Arnold Ruskin, best man, were ushers Robert Spangler, Ted Small, Jan Cascade and Jonathan Hughes.

Joy Rupe Takes Nuptial Vows in Candlelight

A recent candlelight ceremony and reception in the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church marked the sons of Joy Frances Rupe and Harold Eugene Hays.

With her gown of white satin, the bride, daughter of the Ross Rupes of Bayou Drive, West Bloomfield Township, wore a mantilla and floor-length coat of Chantilly lace.

She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley for the rite performed by Rev. De Layne Pauling.

Juliet Rupe attended her sister as honor maid with bridesmaids Mrs. Willis Thorp, Grosse Pointe, and Anne Shaul.

David Hays was his brother's best man. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parris of Ferndale Street, Orion Township.

Daniel Evans, David Grant of Des Plaines, Ill., Jerry Shooppe of Brighton and Ernest Garcia, were groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in West Bloomfield.

Season Finds Hills Folk in Flurry of Activities

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

It is a busy time for many, with planning of benefits before everyone departs for a vacation and also, planning for a busy fall.

Mrs. M. M. Burgess who has been a member of the board of trustees of Liggett School since depression years is now assisting with the school's Antiques Show. It will take place in their Grosse Pointe School June 16-18.

Mrs. Frank Seichter is assisting her and among those who will attend the preview on June 15, are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Torgerson, the Edward Emerys, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Otto, the James F. Martins, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Keene and Mrs. John G. Wood.

AUCTION TEA

On Thursday, Mrs. Robert VanderKloot was cohostess at the tea honoring the Acquisitions Committee for Archives of American Art's antiques auction which will take place in November.

Attending the tea in Lovett Hall, Dearborn, were Milka Inconnoff who is president of the Archives, also Mesdames George Huebner, Robert Andree, Lewis Fyke, Ellwood P. Engel, Fred Henney, Gilbert F. Richards, Paul Hemus, Richard Derragh, J. P. Judd, Paul Shine and Leonard Meldman from this area.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booth and daughter Ginger will be attending their daughter Nancy's graduation from Bishop School in LaJolla, Calif. June 12. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Booth of Mountain View, Calif. will also join them.

Then there will be a rush back home preparing for Ginger's wedding on June 25.

ALL IN FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gossett as trustees of the board of Columbia University and Barnard College marched in the procession at graduation ceremonies there on Monday. It was an impressive sight with graduates in their new blue gowns instead of the traditional black.

Cynthia A. Curtis Plans August Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Curtis of Linda Vista Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Alvin Z.C. Andrew James Omans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Omans of Sylvan Lake.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Oakland University and is planning an Aug. 27 wedding. Her fiancé is stationed at Kincheloe AFB.

The Gossetts are the only husband and wife team serving on the board of trustees, Mr. Gossett as a graduate of Columbia Law School and Mrs. Gossett as an alumna of Barnard College.

Reunions Are in Datebook

Weekend houseguests at the Arthur W. Selden home in Sylvan Lake will be their son and daughter-in-law, the Willis Seldens of Fairfax, Va. and granddaughters, Anne and Cary.

The two girls will stay with their grandparents while their parents attend their 25th reunion at Olivet College.

Next weekend the senior Seldens will go to Grand Haven for a reunion of the Grand Haven High School class of 1916. Arthur Selden was principal of the school from 1912 to 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voelker of Voorheis Road will also attend the reunion; he was a member of the class.



Mrs. William W. Decker of Hills Drive, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, North Woodward Association, (left) beams with understandable pride as she presents a \$1,000 check to Mrs. Dale Miller Jr., Snoushoe Circle. Mrs. Miller is vice president of the Foundation for Emotionally Disturbed Children. The presentation took place Thursday at a luncheon in the Village Woman's Club.

Nude Notion 'Barely' Has Nod of N.Y.

Ever since Europe showed and shocked the world with the "cut-out", "bared" and "nude" look of fashion, the Seventh Avenue world has been questioning how far the well-dressed woman will go to maintain her fashionable, but bare look. Not very far — seems to be the opinion of many of The New York Couture Business Council designers who give a firm nix to nudity.

"It was fun in the beginning, but now it has become a gimmick and I'm bored with the whole idea," says Chuck Howard, the young and exciting designer for Townley.

Much in agreement is Molly of Jack Sarnoff. "No elegant woman would want to expose herself as some of the designers have 'suggested'. There are too many designers and women who just want the eye of publicity and will go to any length to attain it."

Hannah Troy, who dresses some of the world's most stylish women, doesn't feel quite as strongly about it and admits that she is going along with it — in a very subtle way. "It's not a lewd nude look, but a pretty, bare look."

However, Junior Sophisticates' two young designers Glenn Connolly and Tom Nasarre summed up the general feeling of the Couture designers by reminding us that though there has always been a certain amount of exposure in fashion, whether it be necklines, backlines or hemlines, when fashion turns to the "see-through" dress — it becomes vulgar and cheap, and suddenly fashion is trying too hard to be too different.

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Area Collegians Receive Many Honors

Recently crowned Greek Goddess at Alton College's College Greek Week-end was Kristin L. Jeynes, a sophomore, of Franklin Road. She and her court rode in the annual Albion "Frontier Days" parade.

KRISTIN

ALMA
Mary Anne Hall, Alma College freshman, has been elected coordinator of Associated Women Students for the 1966-67 year. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hall, Leebury Drive.

ARIZONA STATE
Robert C. Scribner has been elected to Sophomore national sophomore men's honorary at Arizona State University. Election is based on high academic standing, service to the school and extra-curricular activities.

Scribner presently is at home in Bloomfield Hills with his mother Mrs. Ruth Stone Scribner. He will visit his father in Buenos Aires, Argentina for several weeks before returning to Camp Fairwood, Bellaire, where he will be a counselor.

DENISON
At Denison University, Granville, Ohio, Harriet Er-

vin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin Jr., Birmingham, has been elected to the sophomore class council. She is a freshman.

EASTERN MICHIGAN
Selected for membership into Adah Senior Women's Honorary Society at Eastern Michigan University recently was Linda Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann, Rosshire Court.

Membership is determined by students' outstanding scholarship and leadership and recommendations from the university faculty and administration.

Affiliated with Gamma Sigma chapter, Delta Zeta sorority, Linda has been an officer of her dormitory and the International Students Association. She is corresponding secretary for St. Society (an honorary) and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society.

Rochester coed at EMU, Diane Peirce also was among the university's 17 outstanding juniors tapped for Adah membership. She is the daughter of Paul E. Peirce, Rochester.

MARYGROVE
Janis Quarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orbe T. Quarles of Haddrell Court, has been elected treasurer of the sophomore class (1966-67) at Marygrove College, Detroit.

MICHIGAN TECH.
Several area students were among 330 honored at Michigan Technological University's 14th annual honors convocation.

Cited for superior academic work were: William E. Schmidt, son of the Ernest Schmidts, Hilltop Drive, for Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity for engineering students (he is a junior mechanical engineering major) and John W. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis, Redmond Drive and a senior civil engineering major, for senior class honors.

Also honored were: David L. McGowan, son of the Robert S. McGowans, Island Park Drive, and a civil engineering major, for freshman class

Miss Talley Is Engaged

The engagement is announced of Inelda Jeanette Talley daughter of Mrs. Lena Talley, 4000 Oceola Drive and Raymond Talley of Bellevue Street, to Rev. Glenn E. Seaman, son of Mrs. Dean S. Yates of Oakdale, La. and the late A. L. Seaman.

Miss Talley attended Texas Bible College where her fiancé is currently a junior. An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.

honors, and Daniel J. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultz, Kempt Street, senior electrical engineering major,

for membership in Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity which recognizes superior scholarship for seniors.

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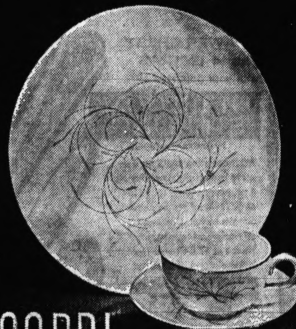
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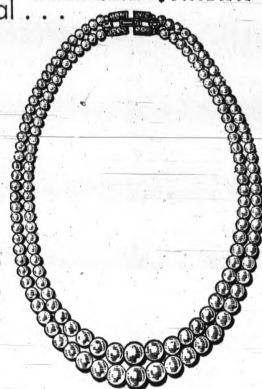
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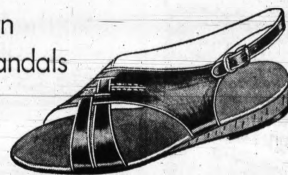
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Made expressly for Alvin's. These are the latest colorful additions to our great 1966 collection — bare minimum of calf — cushiony padded soles — light and bouncy cork wedges. Sizes 4 to 10, S-N-M widths.

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Sue Brett moves in three parts; the white cotton pique sleeveless jacket, A-line skirt, wine and white dotted cotton shell all made-for-each-other.

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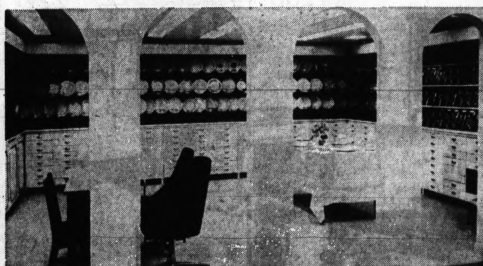
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Pontiac Press Photo

An open house Sunday in their home from 1 to 6 p.m., will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of the William Barretts of Highland. Their children who will host the party, are Mrs. John Patrick of Airport Road, Clarence of Ortonville and Mrs. Richard Douglas, Francis and Donald, all of Highland. The couple, wed in Flint, has 13 grandchildren.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Our voice is our most usual means of communication. No cracks, please! No doubt some of us sometimes use it more often and for longer time than is always best.

However, it is the mode we use constantly to get in touch with others, and it is essential that we communicate with the same thing said in the way we know, really communicate.

It is important that others get from what we say what we mean. However, the tone of voice can make all the difference. A mild criticism, when given in a pleasant tone, will be accepted while the same thing said in an irritated or tense way will be rejected.

Tender words can even be misunderstood if said with the wrong tone and with the wrong emphasis. Try saying, "Oh, it's you," when you mean it sarcastic, and see what I mean.

Seriously, our human relationships with our family, our friends and those with whom we work are definitely affected by the way our voice sounds. Businesses have long recognized this, and the smart ones see it that the "front men", employees who first meet the public, have pleasant voices.

There is no doubt that a lovely voice is one of the most potent parts of a woman's charm. How often have you met a woman who seemed charming until she opened her mouth. It wasn't what she said, but it was a surprise to hear the grating or high pitched or monotonous sound which came from such a lovely vision.

VOICE IMPROVEMENT

It is too bad because a woman can improve her voice without taking lessons from an expert, although these are always helpful. The trick is to hear yourself like others hear you. We never sound like we think we do. There are several ways to find out how we really sound to others.

If you can go off by yourself and get an objective viewpoint, pretending that you are

listening to someone else while you read out loud, this is a big help. If you have access to a tape recorder, that is better. You will be surprised!

SHALLOW BREATHING

You will probably find that your voice is too high or is scratchy or doesn't have any warmth or life in it. You may discover that you mumble or speak in a monotone. Shallow breathing is some of the reason for an unattractive voice.

Try this out for improved sound. Breathe in deeply, (through your nose) filling your lungs as completely with air as possible. Now exhale in O-O-O's, pushing the air out vigorously through the mouth with each O.

If you would like to have my deep breathing exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet, "The Fountain of Youth." Address to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

See All Sides When Using Face Powder

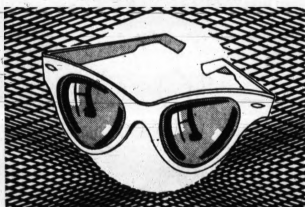
Many women are guilty of a common makeup error simply because they do not see the sides of their faces as other people see them.

According to beauty authority Max Factor, if you look at the front of your face only, during a makeup application session, there is always a chance of your beauty requisites being unevenly applied.

To eliminate the unkempt appearance this practice creates, study the sides of your face in the mirror as each requisite is used.

For instance, when you blend make-up on your skin, turn your head to the side and smooth the color along the crevices of your nose, across your jawline, over the ear tips if they are to be exposed, and down the sides of your neck until a lovely, even-toned complexion beauty is created.

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Shower Summer Brides With Gifts, Good Will

Brenda Joyce Greer, fiancée of Frederick William Garchow Jr. was honored at a recent shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Echlin on Whipple Shore Drive, Independence Township. Nadine and Darlene Garchow assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Gerald White and Mrs. Donald E. Burger also honored Miss Greer at a shower

in the latter's home on Elizabeth Lake Road.

Parents of the couple who will wed on July 11 are Mrs. John E. Greer of Melrose Avenue, the late Mr. Greer, and the senior Garchows of First Avenue.

Theresa B. Reynolds

Theresa Barbara Reynolds who will become Mrs. Thomas George Hampton on June 25 was honored at a recent shower in the home of Mrs. Richard Reynolds on East Rundle Street. Cohostesses were Mrs. Thomas Thornberry and Mrs. Michael Clever.

Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds of Addie Street and her fiancé's parents are the Wayne Hamptons of South Bend, Ind.

Cheryl L. Ashton

Four generations were represented when June bride-elect, Cheryl L. Ashton, opened shower gifts recently in the home of Mrs. Adolph E. Walter on Suffolk Street.

Mrs. Wesley Ashton of Lake Lane Drive, White Lake Township, mother of the honoree was present, also Mrs. Elmer Cover, grandmother.

Baby Down Here

A daughter, Dawn Marie, was born May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farmer of Clawson. Grandparents are the Lyle D. Crowleys of Cresthaven Street and the Troy Farmers of LeGrande Street.

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Coordinated sofa and chair with foam reversible cushions, exposed walnut frame along base, foam padded. Delicate tufted back.

Regular \$432, Now **\$348**

3-Piece Traditional Living Room Group

- 100" length sofa with 4 quilted back cushions and 3 quilted seat cushions
- Coordinated chair in rust tone cover
- Small Brown barrel back button tufted chair

Regular \$792 **\$635.20**
All 3 For

Traditional loose cushion sofa-quilted one side of cushions. Deep olive fabric in strawberry print. Reg. 377 **299.50**

Small tub chair upholstered in red. Exposed wood frame. Regular 133, now **106.40**

Group of Mediterranean Higher Styled Sofas

30% SAVINGS

3-piece Italian Provincial table group with cherry tops, 1 coffee table, 2 lamp tables with white painted base. Reg. 238.50 **149.50**

3-piece Walnut Table group with rosewood frame. End table, lamp table and cocktail table. Reg. 267.50 **\$214.00**

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with tasteful, dramatic accent touches

- 9-drawer triple dresser Reg. \$399
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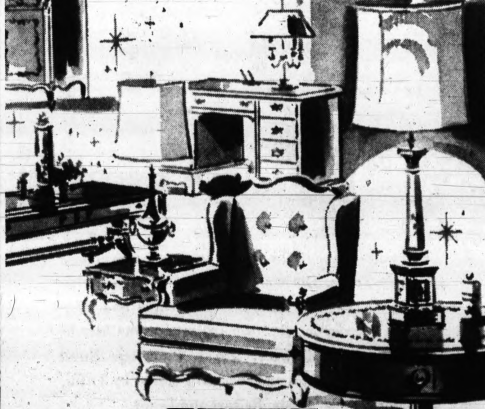
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To Pass Judgment on Conservative Government

Sharply Divided Turkey Will Vote Sunday

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The troubled Turks, locked in an ideological war that has sharply divided the nation, will show Sunday how they view the conservative leadership of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel's Justice party.

The Justice party is dominant in peasant Anatolia as the heir of the now outlawed Democrat party of the executed Premier Adnan Menderes. It is the heavy favorite in elections for 50 seats in the 185-member Senate.

Political experts predict Demirel's candidates may win as many as 30 Senate seats. The major opposition, the Republican People's party of former Prime Minister Ismet Inonu, may take about 15, with splinter parties dividing the remainder under proportional representation.

As in most Turkish elections, the senatorial campaign has been marked by bitter wangling, name calling and charges of "extraneous" — both left and right. The Cyprus question was shoved into the back ground.

NEAR-STANDSTILL
Demirel defended his legislative program, which has all but come to a standstill because of opposition tactics in the National Assembly.

The prime minister, 41, has painted a rosy future for the Turks, provided the nation can forget the past and pull together.

The opposition parties criticized Demirel's rule since the Justice party took power last October, lashing out particularly at his handling of bread-and-butter issues and his attempts

to change the electoral laws to favor smaller parties.

Demirel also has been accused of selling out the country to capitalists and foreigners and of using the Moslem religion to turn Turkey away from the reformist principles of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the nation's first president.

CARAVAN OF GUILTY

The 80-year-old Inonu labeled the Justice party the "caravan of guilty" — an obvious reference to Menderes who was toppled by the 1960 army revolution and later hanged for

crimes against the constitution. An ideological clash of the left and right has been worsening since 1964 when Turkey under Inonu adopted a more neutral foreign policy. Disappointment with the West over Cyprus was the cause.

The leftist movement, stagnant for years, took heart. Attacks against America and military alliances became common among the student, press and intellectual groups.

The Justice party, running hard on an anti-Communist

platform, swept into power last October in the General Assembly elections — mainly supported by the normally Russian-hating peasantry.

VIRTUAL TURMOIL

Turkey has been in virtual turmoil since.

The powerful Turkish army, always a factor in Turkish politics, appears to be watching on the sidelines.

Demirel's position with the army was strengthened when Gen. Cevdet Sunay, former chief of the general staff, was

elected president to replace the ailing Cemal Gursel. But even with the army's hands-off policy, the road ahead for Demirel is marked with peril.

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WELCOME TO THE WORLD — The first giraffe born in Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo is still a bit wobbly and nuzzled by its mother yesterday, a few days after it was born. The new zoo inmate is 5 feet tall, and its mother is 13 feet 6 inches.

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Predetermined Plan Aids Student Test Preparation

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Dear Dr. Nason: Do you feel that high schools place too much weight on examinations?

Our son dutifully prepares all of his homework and receives high grades on it. However, he does badly on exams and tests and Fs. Consequently, his semester grades are usually Ds and Cs.

and occasionally under the school psychologist, too. But is that all there is to it?

Can you give us further information?

Mrs. V. E., Slingerlands, N.Y.

An interested friend is a necessary element in bringing about change for the better in the type student with whom your school volunteers will work. Once the student realizes that someone considers him a worthwhile individual and wants him to succeed, he is ready for the first step.

The volunteer should encourage the student to start work on the solution of his scholastic problems one at a time.

N.T., Camden, N.J.
The Ds and Cs your son receives are undoubtedly not a fair measure of his knowledge of the courses. However, test-taking has an important place in industry as well as in education.

Your son can control his tensions by filling his mind with plans as to exactly how he is going to complete a test. For example, if the test is a true-false one, he should plan to give his full attention to the first question and answer it the best he can. He should then dismiss it from his mind and turn his FULL attention to the second question — and so on through the test.

In a multiple choice test, he should read the question thoroughly before trying to match an answer to it. With his mind filled with a predetermined plan of procedure for whatever type test he is taking, the thoughts which produce pressures and tensions will be pushed to the background.

Dear Dr. Nason: My son, attending an engineering college in a northeastern university just outside our state, did fairly well his freshman year. But he did poorly the first semester of his sophomore year and was put on probation. During the second semester, he did not improve and received a notice of dismissal.

How do we go about continuing his education as a liberal arts student with perhaps some engineering courses? Surely he had some potential to have been admitted to the college in the first place.

Mrs. D.H.S., Queens, N.Y.
Engineering subjects require a different type of study than liberal arts subjects. The way in which your son studies, rather than his lack of ability, probably accounts for his failure in the engineering field.

The study of mathematics and engineering requires the habit of studying for complete understanding.

If your son is still interested in engineering, he should review his freshman work on his own with determination to get precise and complete understanding of each concept. It may take several months. He will then be ready to reenter an engineering school and carry his work at a high level.

Dear Dr. Nason: This year, in our school district, the board of education started an organized system of school volunteers in our six elementary schools. Now we are making plans for the coming year to expand this system to junior and senior high schools.

Underachievers and trouble students, especially those students transferred from other schools, will be the major problem rather than dropouts. Each volunteer works directly under the child's guidance counselor

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Illustration slightly enlarged

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Typical Viet Town: Poor, Dirty—Vital

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
TAN AN HOI, Viet Nam — This is a dirty, dingy, deplorable place — crossroads to nowhere, center of nothing, a hamlet of illiterates deep in the bowels of war.
Few Americans have heard of it.
Yet every American is affected by it.
It is Typical Town, South Viet Nam. The factless, hard to pronounce, out-of-the-way destination for millions of tax dollars, mountains of munitions, and thousands of forfeited lives.
What is it like, this expensive town?
It is like a picture of purgatory.



Cooking Primitive, Not Too Sanitary

It is a garbage heap of social and economic woes surrounded by American troops on one side and Viet Cong guerrillas on three others.
LOT OF NOTHING
It is rustling rolls of barbed wire protection which protects nothing. It is bunkers at the town hall, foxholes outside the churches, and sounds of mortar bursts, sniper fire and screams in the night.
It is the home of scorpions, pythons, large brown spiders with hungry eyes, rodents which attack children, ants

which attack anybody, flies the size of dimes, mosquitoes with grapping hooks, featherless chickens, hairless dogs, lizards, armadillos, bats, bedbugs, cooties and some other things without name.
So infested with vermin is it, in fact, that the children make pets of the insects. Their favorite is the cockroach, a black beetle which youngsters keep in boxes to pet, kiss, examine, trade, or, when ill or old, squash.
It is the Dark Ages, this town.

And ignorance begets poverty and that begets ignorance.
Its two streets run together in a cloud of dust that rises roof high before settling on the open food of the markets.
Vendors blow French bread clean before selling, sometimes, or, lacking breath in the heat, tap the loaves together like blackboard erasers.
The principal thoroughfare is an ox-cart road lined for a half-mile with dreary shops, noodle emporiums, houses of prostitution, and old women who spend off.

their days picking fleas out of people's hair.
EASY DISPOSAL
The pickers dispose of the fleas simply.
They eat them.
The shops offer a variety of goods from A to Z. Mostly rice, these days, because it is inexpensive to buy and profitable to sell. GIs need it, can't get it elsewhere, thus buy it in Typical Town.
"How much for rice?" a soldier will ask.
"Only 180 today," a seller will grin.
"But it was 150 yesterday."
"You no like price, Cheap Charley, you go someplace else."
"Look, I..."
"Cheap Charley, Cheap Charley, Cheap..."

A boy with leprosy.
Its buildings are crumbling, its laws are non-existent, its citizenry is confused.
Yet it is valuable, this town. So much so that both sides want it, need it, and have paid in blood to have it.
Squalid it may be and homely and decayed, but it is the essence of this conflict, the reason, the objective and the point of the whole continuing combat.
For if it is ours, we may win this fight.
But if it isn't, we will surely lose.
Soviets Shun Moon Photos

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet newspapers which front-paged pictures taken on the moon by Russia's Luna 9 all but ignored today the pictures sent from the moon by America's Surveyor.
Moskovskaya Pravda, the local Communist party organ, carried the only picture from Surveyor printed in the Moscow press.
Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ and the country's most influential newspaper, carried a brief report on Page 5, but no pictures.

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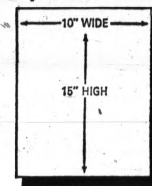
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REMINDING MICHIGAN DRIVERS TO "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

When They Drive On Holiday Trips.

RULES

- Draw a poster you think best shows vacation travel by car in Michigan and at the same time remind motorists to drive safely and get their families back home happy and alive.
- You must be between ages six (6) and nineteen (19) to be eligible.
 - The only words allowed on the poster are "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"
 - Use pencil, ink, crayon, paint or colored paper. Use only two colors (black is a color).
 - Draw on white paper or illustration board ten inches wide and fifteen inches high (10"x15").
 - Print your name, address and age on the back of the poster.
 - Mail your entry to this newspaper no later than midnight, June 15, 1966. Mail flat or rolled, do not fold.
- Entries will be judged by Michigan Press Association. Thousands of copies of the winning poster will be distributed statewide before the Labor Day holiday. All entries become the property of MPA and will not be returned. The right to modify any poster entered, either for individual use or mass reproduction and distribution, is reserved.

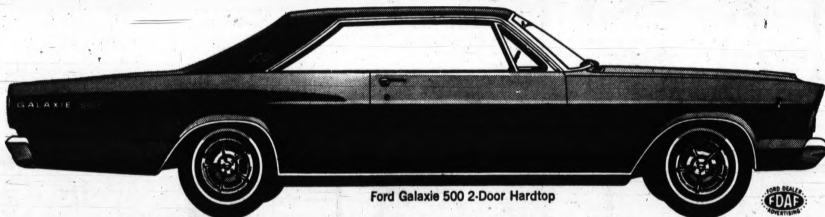
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From the Press Box

BY MICHAEL KEATING
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Foreigners talk about soccer with the intense avidness of an American talking baseball or football.

In fact very few Americans realize that soccer is on an international basis the world's leading sport, and that our style of football owes much to the basic fundamentals of soccer which had some of its most glorious moments during the Roman occupation of ancient Britain.

One strong soccer enthusiast once made the claim that the sport started in the Garden of Eden when Adam kicked an apple around to the amusement of Eve.

SOCCER STRONGHOLDS

At any rate, 90 nations of the world play some form of soccer with South America and Europe as the strongholds.

What is difficult for players of the big soccer teams of the world to understand is the lack of enthusiasm for the game in the United States.

In fact the people of soccer have more than once maintained that Americans are not real avid fans even in support of our own national sports events.

Preston Gordon, former Britisher now living in Detroit, has for many years been soccer's goodwill ambassador in Michigan. He has promoted pro and amateur soccer games in Detroit hoping to expose Michiganders to the sport.

He has also pushed for lower level soccer, including high school teams.

On the east coast and in the St. Louis area, soccer has been strongly accepted on a varsity high school level. In Michigan only Cranbrook fielded a soccer team, until now when five or six local schools have added it to their curricula.

On the pro level, a U.S.-Canadian League is in the making with New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Toronto, Vancouver and San Francisco already considered for franchises.

Gordon feels Detroit is a sure-bet to get a soccer franchise and the \$80,000-seat stadium proposed for the Fairgrounds would clinch it.

"People here don't realize that the largest stand in the world are soccer stadiums," said Gordon, "and little do they know that soccer players are sold and traded for hundreds of thousands of dollars."

He pointed to the selling price just a couple weeks ago of a 23-year-old star, Terry Venables from Chelsea to Tottenham in the British League for \$250,000.

RECORD PRICE

The record for the sale of a British soccer player took place in 1961 when Jimmy Greaves was sold by Chelsea to Milan, Italy, for \$550,000 and a short time later he was sold by Milan to Tottenham for \$300,000.

"If a player doesn't like a team he is with, he asks to be sold and he goes to the highest bidder," said Gordon, "and these British sale prices are still far below those of Italian or Brazilian teams."

Venables, whom Gordon compares to our John Unites of the NFL or Mickey Mantle of baseball, will be in Detroit with his new team the Tottenham Hotspurs when they face the Bayern pro team from Germany, June 17 at U. of D. Stadium. The touring soccer pros from Europe have scheduled exhibitions in all of the cities mentioned for franchises and Gordon expects the Detroit appearance to be a sampling of fan appeal in this area.

'Lame Duck' Grid Players Cause Concern in NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a players' market in pro football. Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, says at least 100 National Football League veterans have contacted AFL teams.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says both leagues are concerned about lame duck players. AFL Commissioner Al Davis is strangely silent.

The big fuss started May 17 when the New York Giants announced they had signed Pete Gogolak, the soccer-style place-kicker who played out his option with Buffalo of the AFL.

Ex-MSU Pair Lead Best Ball at Indianwood

The third annual Indianwood Invitational Golf Tournament began yesterday with 41 teams teeing off in a best ball round and former Michigan State golfers Tom Carmichael and Chuck Schmidt taking the lead with 7-under-par 65.

The tournament continues through Sunday with a change in play daily.

Today the field will play alternate shots and tomorrow starting at 10:30 a.m. the players will switch to the Chapman system.

Sunday's finale will be 18 holes of medal play.

Stan Sabat and Len Everman and brothers Bill and Chuck Newman posted 66's behind Carmichael and Schmidt.

Defending champions of the tournament are Carl Pfeiffer and Knobby Walsh.

Best round was posted by Stan Koska who shot a 69 on an even ball with eight birdies, five in a row on all par putts. Koska and Rod Jacobi were at 89 in the best ball.

Tad Schmidt-Tom Carmichael 65
Bill Sabat-Len Everman 66
Bill Newman-Chuck Newman 66
Ed Newman-Steve Newman 66
Dick Pfeiffer-Dan Stevens 66
Rod Jacobi-Stan Koska 69

From the Press Box

Brother Rice Is Eliminated by Jays, 3-2

Senior Lefty Gets Victory as Catcher Simmons Tops Hitting

By FLETCHER SPEARS

A young man who almost didn't have a place to play pitched Southfield past Birmingham Brother Rice last night, and into the finals of the Fifth Annual Pontiac Invitational High School Baseball Tournament.

Senior Mike Kuhna, a left-hander, checked Brother Rice on seven hits through six innings and teammate Tom Berkert breezed through the side in the seventh as Southfield took a 3-2 decision and moved into the tournament finals for the third time.

The victory earned the Blue Jays a shot at Northville, team that finished 14-2 on the Pontiac (14-1) in the finals of the first invitational back in 1962.

When the season started, Kuhna didn't have a job.

Coach Ed Bryant, who guided the Blue Jays to the invitational title last year, tried Kuhna in the outfield and as a relief pitcher.

DIDN'T KNOW

"I just didn't know where to play him," Bryant was saying of Kuhna prior to the start of last night's game.

Bryant and Kuhna finally settled on pitching and the decision has made both happy. "He's a bright boy and knows what he's doing out there," said Bryant.

Kuhna wasn't overworking, but he did know what to do, as he kept the Brother Rice attack slowed with an assortment of slow curves and occasional, sidearm fastballs. He struck out six, walked two and pitched out of jams in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Catcher Ted Simmons, who earned the MVP award with the Blue Jays in the tourney last year, loomed as the chief contender for the same honor this year as he rapped out two doubles in three trips and scored two runs.

Simmons doubled in the first and scored on shortstop Lance Pesci's single, and he came around again in the third after his second two-bagger, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by Pesci.

UPS LEAD

Southfield upped its lead to 3-0 in the fourth when Dave Hubbard walked, moved up on a ground out and scored on a single by Mike Martin.

Shortstop Carl Gromek, son of former Detroit Tiger pitcher Steve Gromek, walked in the bottom of the fourth and scored on a single by Mike Bowen to cut the deficit to 3-1.

A double by Dave Baughman and Bill Tucker's single produced Brother Rice's final (Continued on Page C5, Col. 4)

SOUTHFIELD BROTHER RICE

	AB	R	H	E	B	AB	R	H	E	B
Kuhna	4	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Simmons	3	2	5	0	0	3	2	5	0	0
Rice	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0
Pesci	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0
Stanton	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hubbard	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
DeWitt	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Berkert	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Tucker	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Baughman	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Gromek	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Bowen	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hubbard	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
DeWitt	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Berkert	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Tucker	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Baughman	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Gromek	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Bowen	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hubbard	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
DeWitt	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Berkert	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Tucker	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Baughman	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Gromek	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Bowen	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hubbard	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
DeWitt	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Berkert	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Tucker	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Baughman	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Gromek	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Bowen	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hubbard	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
DeWitt	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Berkert	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Tucker	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Baughman	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Gromek	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Bowen	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hubbard	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
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Gromek	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
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Hubbard	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
DeWitt	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Berkert	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
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Tucker	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
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Hubbard	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
DeWitt	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Berkert	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Tucker	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Baughman	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Gromek	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Bowen	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hubbard										

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Rec Swim Programs Begin Registration

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's summer swim program is taking registrations at the City Hall office for the June 27-Aug. 19 classes in the Pontiac Northern High School pool.

An outdoor learn-to-swim program is also planned for the Hayes Jones' pool.

Four learn-to-swim classes are slated at PNH, but classes No. 1 (Mondays and Wednesdays) and No. 3 (Tuesdays and Thursdays) from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. must be filled first.

Companion courses (No. 2 and No. 4) are slated 10:30-11:30 a.m. There will be open swimming Friday mornings, each afternoon and evening except Friday nights when there will be teen-agers' (13-15 and 16-19) programs.

The morning classes are only for youth under 18. The fee for the 16-hour course is \$5. Open swimming fees are 15 and 25 cents (night) for youths, 35 and 50 cents for adults.

All registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis and limited to Pontiac School District residents. Non-residents will be admitted if room is available.

Swimmers must provide their own suit and towel, and female participants must wear swimming caps. Any non-swimmer who registers must be at least four-and-a-half feet tall.

OUTDOORS

The program at the Hayes Jones' pool, Walnut and Western, will run June 27-Sept. 3. The learn-to-swim classes will be 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

There will be open swimming through 9 p.m. daily.

8 Area Athletes Get 'M' Awards

ANN ARBOR—A total of 63 University of Michigan athletes in four spring sports — baseball, track, tennis and golf — earned varsity letters the past season according to an announcement by athletic director Fritz Crisler.

Chandler Simonds of Birmingham was among the 19 baseball award winners.

Letters to 28 trackmen included Jim Dennis of Birmingham, Jack Harvey of Birmingham, Fred Grove of Utica, Jim Mercer of Pontiac and Steve Leuchman of Birmingham.

Frank Groves of Orchard Lake and Chuck West of Birmingham were among golf award winners.

Seeks Summer Helpers

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department will have a 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the Health Department conference room at City Hall for all boys interested in working in this season's junior baseball program.

Elmer Rose Named Holly Grid Mentor

Elmer Rose, former Olivet College star, has been named head football coach at Holly High School.

Currently head football and assistant baseball mentor at Eastland, Rose replaces Eldon Haller. Rose formerly coached football at Pottsville and Waldron.

Two One-Sided Games in Softball

Two well-played games and two lopsided ones marked the men's city softball card last night. The American League contest at Beaudette saw Bob and Ken's Bar nip Bob and Larry's Bar, 3-2, as Jim Fisk limited the losers to two hits, one a homer by Marv Holler.

In the Beaudette National League nightcap, Charley Johnson hurled three hitless innings while Buck Pointer ripped two doubles and a single and Alex Dellashaw a two-run homer and single in an 18-0 win for Adlertime Bar over Grand Trunk.

CARL'S GOLFLAND
8:30 P.M.

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INCLUDES: Back-up lamps — Padded Dash — Seat Belts — Deluxe Heater — Padded Sun Visors — Trunk Light — Electric Clock — Outside Mirror.



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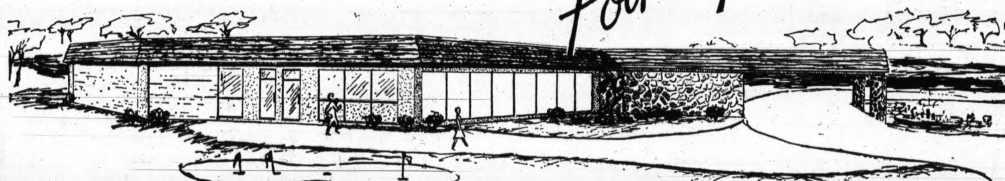
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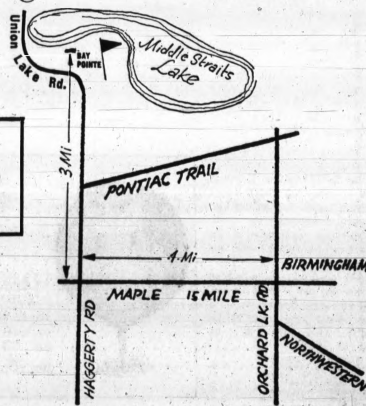
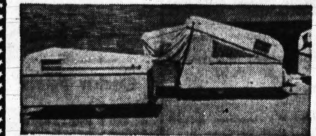
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Twin Beach Hosts Amputee Tourney

Twin Beach Golf Club will be the site of the 11th annual Michigan Amputee Golf Championships Saturday.

Harold Carter, founder of the tournament, who has won numerous amputee titles, is looking for his first state crown.

Carter is a former Marine who lost a leg during World War II. He has a golf handicap of six for nine hole play.

'Snow Bowl' Team at U. of M. Reunion

ANN ARBOR — Michigan's famous "Snow Bowl" squad that battled both a blizzard and Ohio State to win the Big Ten and 1961 Rose Bowl crowns, will muddle once again, 15 years later, at the annual "M" Day reunion for Wolverine lettermen here Saturday.

The hardy young men of 1950 now middle-aged and successful in various walks of life, will gather with their coach, Bennie Osterbaan, to relive thrills and past memories.

"Looking at their achieve-

ments since the Rose Bowl," said Osterbaan, "I believe I'm even more proud of them now than I was then."

Eight members of the entire squad now are doctors, and six of these were on the 1951 Pasadena squad. Two more are practicing dentists, three are lawyers, another a minister and there are several engineers, University faculty members as well as business men.

MEDICAL GROUP
Among the medical group are full back Dr. Ralph Straffon, head of the famous Cleveland Clinic's urology department; Drs. Harry Allis of Lansing, and Ozzie Clark, Traverse City, ends; Ben Peterson, Ann Arbor, tackle; Bruce Bartholomew, Ann Arbor, tackle, on the University staff; John Hess, psychiatrist, Ann Arbor, tackle; David Stinson, halfback and Carl Brunsting, end, now on the Mayo Clinic staff at Rochester, Minn.

Yancey Fires Sizzling 63

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Perhaps Bert Yancey should have saved that remarkable round for another day.

The 27-year-old pro fired a seven-under-par 63 in the first round of the \$100,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament Thursday. That matched the Colonial Country Club course record and pushed him into a three-stroke lead.

But Yancey will be fighting history — as well as the tough field of challengers — the rest of the way.

For in the eight previous Memphis Opens, no first-round leader has wound up champion.

Bert Yancey	31-32-63
Bob Charles	35-33-66
Dale Douglas	35-33-66
Wright Garrett	35-33-66
Gene Litter	35-33-66
Homero Blancas	36-31-67
Bob Gindberg	35-34-67
Bruce Devlin	32-44-67
Jack Rule	34-37-67
Bob Gostly	31-35-67
Dick Lott	34-37-67
George Archer	32-35-68
Lionel Hobert	32-35-68
Rex Baxter	34-38-68
Johnny Jacobs	34-38-68
Peter Thomson	34-38-68
Tony Lema	32-37-69
Bobby Nichols	32-37-69
Ken Lewis	32-37-69
Tim Ceballos	32-37-69
Richard Eller	32-37-69
Larry Griggs	32-37-69
Dick Lytle	32-37-69
Don Fensholt	32-37-69
Billy Maxwell	32-37-69
Ray Fordert	32-37-69
Tom Aaron	32-37-69
Ray Olson	32-37-69
Terry Dill	32-37-69
Bob Verwey	32-37-69

Edds Lowell Ferry, All-American from Ypsilanti, and Merritt (Tim) Green of Toledo, both hold law degrees.

Among others, halfback Charles Ortmann is a manufacturer's representative in Glen Ellyn, Ill., while his running mate, Leo Kocski, is a sales representative in Detroit.

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Plan Session for Baseball

The final preseason planning session for the Waterford Township Recreation Department's summer junior baseball program will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108, Schoolcraft School.

Four separate leagues are planned: boys 10-and-under, 12-and-under, 14-and-under and 16-and-under. All participants must live within the township or Waterford School District.

Practice games will begin June 13 and the leagues will continue through Aug. 19.

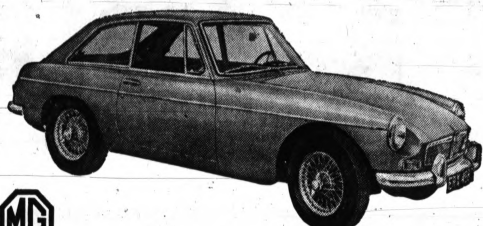
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1000 x 14 \$2.00
1100 x 14 \$2.00
1200 x 14 \$2.00
1300 x 14 \$2.00
1400 x 14 \$2.00
1500 x 14 \$2.00
1600 x 14 \$2.00
1700 x 14 \$2.00
1800 x 14 \$2.00
1900 x 14 \$2.00
2000 x 14 \$2.00
2100 x 14 \$2.00
2200 x 14 \$2.00
2300 x 14 \$2.00
2400 x 14 \$2.00
2500 x 14 \$2.00
2600 x 14 \$2.00
2700 x 14 \$2.00
2800 x 14 \$2.00
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3100 x 14 \$2.00
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3300 x 14 \$2.00
3400 x 14 \$2.00
3500 x 14 \$2.00
3600 x 14 \$2.00
3700 x 14 \$2.00
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8000 x 14 \$2.00
8100 x 14 \$2.00
8200 x 14 \$2.00
8300 x 14 \$2.00
8400 x 14 \$2.00
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9000 x 14 \$2.00
9100 x 14 \$2.00
9200 x 14 \$2.00
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FE 2-1010

Athletics Stomp on Radatz Fast

By the Associated Press magic. Inning Thursday night just watched five cross the plate and Dick Radatz now is doing his First he appears. Then he disappears. He faced the Indians acquired left with the Indians well on latest act for the Cleveland Indians. He faced their way to an 11-4 loss to Kansas City. Radatz did both in the seventh and eighth batters, retired one, as City.

Earlier in the day, Radatz had been frank in expressing his pleasure with the trade that sent him from the struggling Red Sox to the American League leading Indians in exchange for pitchers Lee Stange and Don McMahon.

"It's like starting life all over again — being born again," said Radatz. "There's nothing wrong with my arm. My trouble is mechanical and if I pitch the way I think I can, the Indians will win the pennant."

TWO AWARDS

The way Radatz thinks he can pitch is the way he pitched from 1963 to 1964 when he was dubbed the Monster and twice won the Fireman of the Year award as baseball's No. 1 relief pitcher. The way he pitched against the A's is the way he's pitched the last two years while breaking in his disappearing act.

Elsewhere, Baltimore outlasted California 9-6 in 10 innings, Detroit edged Minnesota 7-6 and the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-3.

Four-Way Tie
in Waterford
to Be Broken

The Waterford Township Men's Softball League's four-way tie for the lead will be reduced to a two-way deadlock tonight at the Drayton Plains diamond.

Hillcrest dumped Buckner Finance, 2-0, last night to raise its mark to 5-2, tying Day's Sanitary (who the churchmen meet tonight), Lakeland Pharmacy and Richardson's Dairy.

Lakeland and Richardson's tangled in the second half of tonight's twin bill.

Midget Bar (3-4) pounded out 19 hits for a 19-9 win over Dixie Tool in Thursday's other contest.

The Rev. Harold Hughes fanned 15 and allowed only two hits while rapping out two safeties and scoring once in Hillcrest's win last night.

Ed Rondo, Jim Persinger and Jim McClellan each hit safely three times for Midget Bar with Rondo getting two triples in producing seven runs.

WATERFORD MEN'S SOFTBALL		W	L
Hillcrest	5	2	1
McMahon's	5	2	1
Sanitary	5	2	1
Midget Bar	5	2	1
Lakeland	5	2	1
Richardson's	5	2	1
Buckner Fin.	5	2	1
Dixie Tool	5	2	1

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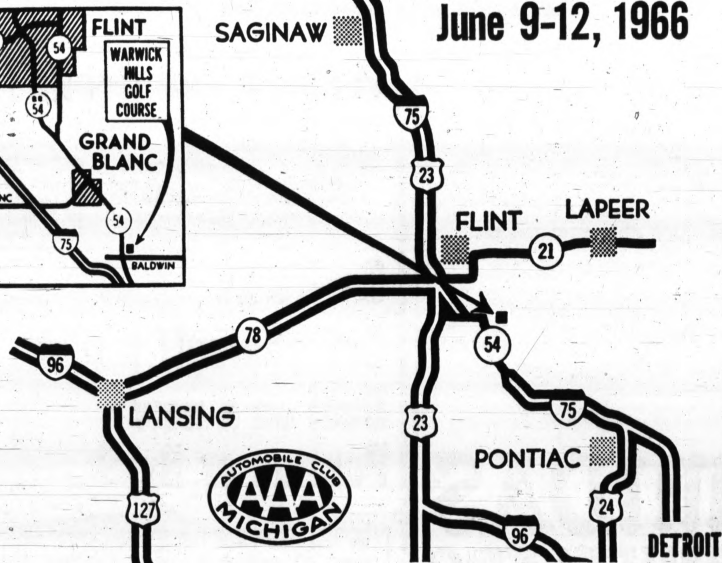
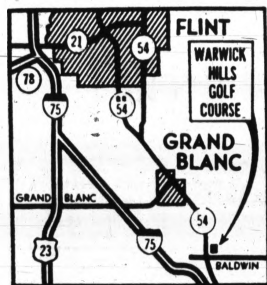
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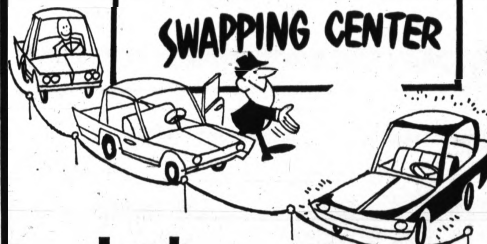


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1963 Bonneville Hardtop 2-Door. Viste with automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls and trunk equal and white finish. Matching equal trim. Only—	1964 Buick Special 4-Door Wagon. Badge body with matching trim, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, V-8 engine, nice car. Only—	1965 Pontiac Star Chief Fountain blue, matching trim, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, low mileage. Beautiful throughout. Only—
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1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering and brakes. White with equal trim. Only—	1961 Ford Wagon Country Sedan, 9-Passenger. Beautiful car, priced right. Only—	1965 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop, 2-Door. Viste with fountain blue finish, black canvas top, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, low mileage! Only—
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Atlanta Overplays Hospitality

By the Associated Press
Sure Atlanta believes in Southern hospitality. But giving up four runs on a single... That's what happened to Bob Bragan's charitable Braves

Thursday night when San Francisco handed Atlanta its sixth straight setback, 5-0. Outfielder Felipe Alou was the goat on Cap Peterson's sixth inning single that broke open a 1-0 game. The bases were loaded on two infield hits and an intentional walk to Willie Mays when Peterson came to bat. He laced a single to left and when the ball bounced past Alou and rolled to the fence, all four runners scored.

FIFTH STRAIGHT

The victory was the fifth straight for the National League-leading Giants, who still hold a 2½-game margin over surging Los Angeles. The Dodgers were their ninth game in the series by shutting out St. Louis for the second straight night, 2-0. Houston tagged reliever Jack Baldschun for nine hits and scored eight runs in the 12th inning to beat Cincinnati 11-4. Philadelphia edged Chicago 5-4 and Pittsburgh blanked New York 5-0.

The error was the second this year for Alou, who made only three all last season. Said Bragan: "You won't see him make two in a year like that."

One was Al Peterson and the Giants needed.

Don Sutton and Ron Perranoski combined for Los Angeles' second straight shutout. Sutton

ed on two infield hits and an intentional walk to Willie Mays when Peterson came to bat. He laced a single to left and when the ball bounced past Alou and rolled to the fence, all four runners scored.

Rich Allen's hot bat continued to pace the Phillies. Allen smashed a 430-foot inside-the-park homer as Philadelphia won its fourth straight and seventh in the last nine.

Rookie catcher Randy Hundley hammered a two-run shot for the Cubs.

Vern Law pitched a three-hit and cracked a home run as the Pirates blanked the Mets. It was Law's fourth straight shutout over two seasons against New York and his first victory since Opening Day.

Don Clementson and Willie Stargell also homered for Pittsburgh.

**W. Michigan 9
Begins NCAA
With Victory**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Western Michigan University walloped Southern Illinois 18-4 Thursday in the opening round of the NCAA District 4 double elimination regional tournament.

The win was the 20th victory in 24 starts this season for Western, favored to win the journey.

In the other first-day contest, Ohio State powered a 13-3 win over Valparaiso for its 20th win in 25 games.

The three-day tourney continues today with the two losers meeting in one game and the winners in another.

Baseball Meet Finals Tonight

(Continued From Page C-1)
run in the fifth frame. With one run in and runners on first and second, Kuhna fanned Terry Holmer for the third out.

The setback was the second in two days for the tired Brother Rice nine, which dropped a 6-2 decision to Hamtramck St. Ladislau in the Detroit Catholic league championship game Wednesday at Tiger Stadium.

Coach Brother Wielatz, who used his ace pitcher Kevin O'Connor against St. Ladislau, started junior Mel Boomer against Southfield, and he gave way to Carl Cronk (brother Greg plays second) in the fifth inning.

Northville and Southfield will take the field at 7:30 this evening. Awards will be presented to the winning team and the Most Valuable Player immediately after the game.

Northville made its record 19 out of 21 Thursday with a come-from-behind 3-2 conquest of Plymouth.

Trailing 2-0 entering the sixth inning, the Mustangs rallied on Pat Hall's lead-off home run and a two-run triple by second baseman Bob Bartsch following Steve Evans' key pinch-hit double.

Tigers of Mexico Get Warren Spahn

MEXICO (UPI) — Warren Spahn, baseball's winningest left-hander, has joined the Mexico City Tigers of the Mexican AA League and will probably take the mound today.

Club officials explained Thursday that Spahn would act mainly as pitching coach for the team.

Green-Brison Ahead in Dearborn Tourney

Pete Green of Orchard Lake CC and Joe Brison of Indianwood and Chuck Byrne and Tom Lowery of Birmingham CC began the first round of the Dearborn CC Invitational tournament with five-under-par 67's. One stroke behind were Jim Smith and Fred Zinn with 68.

SPECIALS On Demos

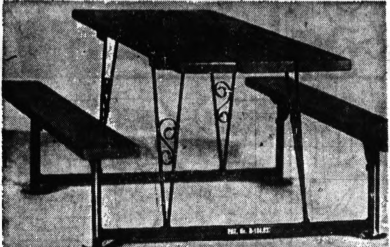
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Each 2x8	1.38	1.72	2.06	2.41	2.75	3.10	3.44
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Each 2x12	2.29	2.86	3.43	4.00	4.58	5.15	5.72

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Street, Drayton Plains, Mich.

OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, Inc.
724 Oakland Avenue,
Pontiac, Michigan

Enclosed is a picture of . . . Birth Date . . .

Daughter/Son of . . .

Address . . .

Phone . . .

I understand that the enclosed photo will be on display to your showroom for the purpose of public viewing and possible selection for "Baby of the Year." It is further understood that should Oakland Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. use this photo in their advertising, I will be paid the sum of five (\$5.00) Dollars.

Date . . . Signed . . .

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH
AK 1032
A 1065
AK 4
AK 4

WEST EAST (D)
AK 554 Q 2
K 93 K 2
87 J 10
32 AK 108654

SOUTH
Q 97
874
Q 96532
Q 97

Both vulnerable
West North East South
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Dble. 2 Pass
(See article for
rest of bidding)
Opening lead—3.

By JACOBY & SON

Sauce for the goose is not always sauce for the gander. In a team match each East player opened the bidding with one club. West responded one spade. North doubled East went to two clubs. South bid two diamonds and the bidding continued to five diamonds at one table and six diamonds at the other.



The three of clubs was opened against both contracts. The declarer at five diamonds ruffed, played dummy's ace and king of spades to discard two hearts and led a third spade.

East ruffed with the ten. South overruffed and led a heart to dummy's ace. Then he ruffed a heart, ruffed a second club and led another spade. East ruffed with the jack and South discarded a club. East led another club. South ruffed with dummy's ace of trumps and eventually lost another trump trick but was home with his diamond game.

The declarer at six diamonds was not at all pleased with his prospects but he saw that his best chance for success was to establish dummy's heart suit.

Therefore he discarded a spade on the club. East was in with the king and returned a trump. South won in dummy, discarded two hearts on the ace and king of spades, played the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart in his own hand.

Then he led a second trump to dummy and when both opponents followed he was able to ruff another heart to set up the last two hearts. Then he ruffed a second club in dum-

my and discarded his last two clubs on dummy's good hearts. Six diamonds was certainly an optimistic contract but South had managed to bring it home. We aren't sure that he had adopted the best line of play and, strangely enough, the way the cards lay could have made the slam in several ways.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♦ 1♥ Pass
2♥ 2♦ 3♥ ?
You, South, hold:
AKQ53 ♥32 ♦43 KJ75
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner has pushed you opponents to three hearts and you should try to beat them.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold a slightly different hand with the same spades and clubs but the deuce of diamonds instead of the deuce of hearts. Again you overcall one spade and your partner jumps to three. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Late Sen. Green Left Estate of Over \$200,000

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The late U.S. Sen. Theodore Francis Green left an estate in excess of \$200,000 and specific bequests of \$10,000 each to the Providence Public Library and Brown University.

The Rhode Island School of Design will be permitted to select 10 paintings from his collection of Chinese art. The school also was left two pieces of sculpture.

Brown was left the senator's collection of books on Roman and civil law. Various charitable bequests were made.

Residual beneficiaries of the estate are five nephews and two nieces. The will was filed in probate court Thursday.

Files for Romano Seat

WARREN (AP)—James Gray, 36, Warren city clerk, has become the first candidate to file for the State Senate seat left vacant by the death last week of Sen. William Romano.

By Jim Berry

BERRY'S WORLD



"He's been telling everybody he broke it at one of those wild White House parties!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE HARD LOSERS

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Saturday
"The wise man controls his destiny... adversity points the way."
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Mixup concerning call or message could arise early. Later, prestige improves. Extended hand of cooperation, friendship. Keep somewhat close lines open.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): See situation in realistic light. Adhere to policy where budget, investments are concerned. Opportunity for advancement due. But you must take initiative to make new contacts.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Follow through on pet project. Realize dream if you want it. Gain in confidence through WRITTEN work. Study various angles... then apply original touch.
CANCER (June 21 - July 20): Fine for. get-together with associates. Friendly social gathering proves constructive. Keep public and be alert. What you hear tonight could aid in long-range project.
LEO (July 21 - Aug. 20): Analyze financial assets. Learn best ways of managing talents. Be thrifty. Be creative. You break through maze of red tape. New financial horizon.
VIRGO (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20): Important. Bring wishes into line with reality. Share assets, knowledge. Listen to family member who pleads special cause.
LIBRA (Sept. 21 - Oct. 20): Practical affairs dominate. Further delay compounds any problem. Optimistic view is justified... but you must keep perspective.
SCORPIO (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20): Friends become attractive. Be honest. Do not be sure of solid foundation. Don't give up until you are sure of nothing.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20): Reward indicated as result of current effort. Modification of plan may be necessary. But you continue on right track. Adventure on horizon you keep open mind. Take initiative. Don't be discouraged by gossip, secondhand information. Maintain sense of balance. Give attention to family member. You're going in right direction.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18): Show no reluctance to express views. There is nothing to fear in being frank. Find reasons why plans fail. Then better understanding results.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): No time to shirk basic duties, responsibilities. You prove your worth... reward gained. Friends due to provide pleasure. Be open to constructive suggestions.
IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a good combination of the practical and imaginative. You could succeed in area where you direct sales force, advertising, public relations.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CANCER, AQUARIUS, and word to VIRGO. Give special attention to your own health.
(Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

Meetings to Eye Water Cleanup of 4 Major Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall announced Thursday that meetings will be held within the next couple months on cleaning up the waters in four major areas.
They are the Delaware and Chattahoochee River basins, Lake Erie and Lake Tahoe.
A Lake Erie pollution abatement conference will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, June 22.
This will follow up meetings held in Cleveland and Buffalo, N. Y., last August when federal officials and representatives of Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania concluded that remedial action should be taken. Progress reports are to be made and additional abatement actions will be considered.

Divorces

Robert L. from Alice C. Conroy
James A. from Joseph J. Kruger
Eugene G. from Barbara K. Kap
John L. from Edward A. Ercole
George B. from Lawrence S. Stone
Shirley A. from Lester C. Acker
Gregory D. from Donna S. Bennett
James W. from Thomas J. Vineyard
Anne from Alexander S. Phillips
Robert A. from Arthur M. Pollack
Robert G. from Betty M. McCarrick
Barry A. from John L. Smith
Gertrude L. from Carl L. Fletcher
Beverly J. from Wilbur L. Warren
Dorothy L. from William L. Moore
Albert W. from Dorothy M. Simon
John L. from Van M. L. Lasser
Joyce from Floyd M. Lasser
Bonnie S. from Donald J. Youker
Doris L. from Horace T. Pugh
Mary L. from William L. Williams
Diane J. from Martha J. Sholl
James L. from William L. Warren
Robert A. from Harry E. Tison
Martha A. from Charles M. Adams
Margaret M. from Francis J. Prater
Wanda S. from Victor A. Balabach
Loretta from Earl L. Fraser
Irene from Elmer L. Fraser
Mary from Albert E. Lee III
Heidi L. from Richard W. Gorman
Carol from Carl W. Wynn
Anna E. from David
Lore from John L. Lasser
Mary L. from John L. Lasser
Joan L. from Richard L. Ashton
Rosemarie G. from Walter E. Beckoff
Lillian from George C. Crane
Thomas B. from Mary L. Jones
Henry S. from Virginia R. Gilbert
Brenda K. from William T. Sica
Nancy C. from Mickey W. Schmitt
Charlotte from Charles T. Pascher
Audrey from Chester W. Hansen II
William W. from Beverly G. Darlington
Carmen R. from Fred L. Layton

'UFO Reports Likely'

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A University of Michigan astronomer, Prof. Hazel Lesh, predicts more reports of unidentified flying objects will be forthcoming around June 15 when the waning crescent moon and the planet Venus will be coming over the eastern horizon at about the same time.

**NOW!****YOUR CAR WAXED FREE!****Everytime You Have It Cleaned and Washed at****AUTO WASH****"A Clean Car Rides Better, Lasts Longer."****149 W. Huron St.****Across from Firestone!****Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:****Disuse Hurts Physical, Mental Faculties**

The human body has often been likened to a machine but there are important differences.

For example, the more you use a man-made machine the sooner it will wear out. With our muscles and brains on the other hand, use is necessary to keep them go-BRANDSTADT says. With disuse they waste away.

A French scientist, Dr. Bourliere, has shown that those persons who are most careful to spare themselves in their youth and their productive years are the first to show signs of senility

— sometimes in their middle age. Those who take the attitude that they would rather wear themselves out than merely rust out are the winners in the longevity race.

To believe, as we have so often been told in the past, that a man is as old as his arteries is to limit the aging process to a single body system.

The process is not that simple. Heredity still plays a part in the rate at which we age but Dr. Bourliere believes that such factors as diet, occupation, past illnesses and the kind and duration of one's schooling are of even greater importance.

No one can choose his ancestors and no one can turn back

the clock and relive his youth but those who are just approaching maturity will do well to use their mental and physical faculties instead of saving them for a rainy day.

Let's seem to sound too pessimistic a note for those whose faculties are already declining, but it is not at all a certain amount of salvage and rehabilitation is possible at any age if you will adopt a program of gradually increasing mental and physical activity until you reach the peak of your individual capabilities.

Q—Can the prostate be removed without making an incision?

A—An operation that is now widely used removes part of the prostate (the portion that obstructs the free flow of urine) through the urethra without cutting the skin. The operation is

Solon Gets 2nd Drunk Charge

Arrested on Freeway
Going Wrong Way

EAST LANSING (AP) — Sen. Basil Browning, D-Highland Park, already awaiting trial on one charge of driving under the influence of liquor, was arrested by State Police yesterday on an identical charge.

State Police said two troopers arrested Browning after they spotted him driving on the westbound lane of the I-96 freeway near Lansing.

Browning was going east, the troopers said.

Browning, an attorney, stood mute on his arraignment yesterday before Justice of the Peace Roy Adams in Mason.

Trial was tentatively set for Monday. Browning faces a similar charge in Lansing.

JUNE 12 TRIAL
He was arrested Feb. 9 on the charge of driving under the influence. This trial has been set for June 12.

Browning, a 38-year member of the Legislature, was not immediately available for comment.

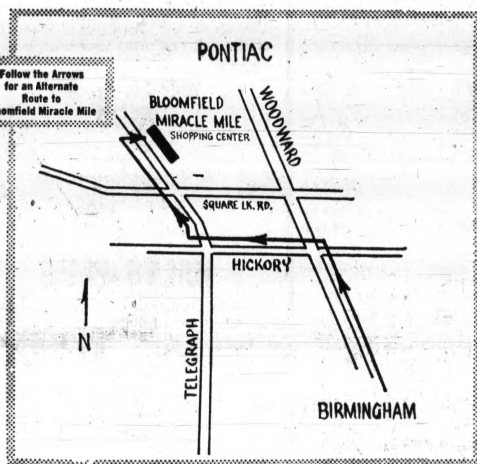
Browning admitted he had drinking problems earlier this year and said he was joining Alcoholics Anonymous.

He asked that the voters judge him on the basis of his future conduct.

"If the voters don't want me," Browning declared, "I will look for another job."

WE'RE SORRY . . .

if the closing of Square Lake Road at Woodward is an inconvenience for our shoppers. May we suggest an alternate route for our north bound Woodward customers?

**Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center****TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE ROAD
OPEN EVENINGS****multi-featured SERTA mattresses and box springs****at low cost!**

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of the famous \$79.50
Serta "Perfect Sleeper" Mattress



- No Money Down
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2x4x7' Utility	42¢
2x4x8' Utility	49¢

4x7 A-Grade Pre-Finish Mahogany Paneling **\$2.95** sheet

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Your Dream Diamond internationally styled *courier* collection

Incomparable beauty to make that day of days memorable. Precious matched rings in new designs . . . created to bring forth all the sparkle and blazing radiance of the precious diamonds. See these and many more in our fine collection.

FOR GRADS and DADS!
LONGINES
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Time and time again, a Longines watch is the gift most coveted by everyone. Come in now — choose from these magnificent creations to send your Grad or Dad!

Marquise \$75
6 diamonds 14K gold case \$175
faceted synthetic sapphire crystal \$92.50
14K gold bracelet watch \$130
Automatic Calendar mesh bracelet \$140

Man's automatic snap-second band \$95

SHAW'S MICHIGAN'S FINE JEWELERS
In Downtown PONTIAC

24 N. Saginaw
Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Gardening Under Lights

The answer to your questions about gardening under lights, what lamps to buy, where to place them, how to grow more than 300 plants without natural sunshine probably are in "Fluorescent Light Gardening," by Elaine C. Cherry. (Van Nostrand).

There is information about raising African violets, begonias, cacti, ferns, geraniums, gladioli, orchids and roses under fluorescent light.

Check Thatch in Your Lawn

Thatch could be the main reason why your lawn is suffering from disease or drought problems. But it can be controlled.

"Thatch is defined as a tightly intermingled layer of living and dead stems, leaves and roots of grasses which develop between the layer of green vegetation and the soil surface," explains James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass researcher.

"The higher rates of nitrogen fertilization, development of more vigorous grass varieties, the increase in watering and Michigan's cooler climate for midsummer growth have contributed to the thatch problem."

Beard says that accumulations of one-half inch or more can contribute to disease activity, reduce drought resistance and inhibit aeration and water movement into the soil.

Thatch accumulation on a lawn can be measured by cutting a pie-shaped wedge two inches deep into the soil, removing the plug and examining the vertical cross section.

EXAM CLOSELY

"Superficial examinations from the surface are not effective in determining whether the amount of thatch is greater than the one-half inch minimum, says Beard.

To control thatch in small areas, Beard suggests vigorous raking with a steel garden rake to remove dead vegetation. For large areas, several vertical respiration machines are available.

"Much of the thatch problem can be stopped before it gets started by removing clippings," comments Beard.

"Where clippings are not removed, the rate of thatch accumulation is increased two to three times."

Cover dirt in window boxes with a thin layer of gravel to keep the rain from splattering dirt on windows.

Bush Sweet Peas Save Gardener's Aching Back

Because Mr. and Mrs. Gardner find the labor of staking sweet peas too much of a chore, plant breeders have developed dwarf varieties that need no staking. Such a one is Knee-High.

Instead of growing as a vine like the taller sweet peas, Knee-High is a bush. Plants grow from 18-24 inches tall and each has about a 30-inch spread.

Flower colors are mixed and include all the shades

commonly associated with sweet peas; pinks and roses, lavender and white.

Of course these blooms are full-size and have the delightful fragrance for which sweet peas are grown.

Flower stems are amply long for cutting.

If seeds are planted just as soon as the soil can be worked late winter and early spring in earliest spring, the plants bloom.

Will grow while weather is still cool — a prime requisite for making and tying up sweet pea satisfactory sweet peas.

Of course people in the Southern or West Coast states can plant seeds in November for an early spring bloom. Should you be weary of train-rolling and tying up sweet pea vines, try Knee-High.



the all new PENNSYLVANIA METEOR

with the **PENN-A-MATIC** hydraulic transmission—the most modern drive on any small tractor.

Test drive the Meteor right at home. It makes short work of your lawn chores—and it's fun, too. Just give us a call—tell us where you live and we'll bring the Meteor to your home. No obligation of course.

HILLSON Lawn & Garden

7617 Highland Rd. Across from M59 Plaza
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20 Varieties of PETUNIAS and SALVIA Marigolds—Snapdragons and OTHERS.

75¢ PLASTIC TRAY

Famous Jackson and Perkins POTTED ROSEBUSHES

Now in Bud

The finest quality potted Roses, now in active growth and flower. New patent varieties as well as all-time favorites.

from **\$198**

Hybrid Teas—Floribunda—Climbers



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Buy your Plants from the Grower. Get well-cared-for Evergreens at the lowest prices.

LANDSCAPE SIZES

Only **\$295**

Now... you can brighten your home with these Evergreen beauties at TERRIFIC SAVINGS! All healthy and guaranteed to grow. State inspected.

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- Eliminates Shifting
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10 MODELS — 6 to 12 H.P.

- TRACTORS ● TILLERS
- RIDERS

WEEKDAYS 8-8 — SUNDAYS 10-4

MANUS POWER MOWERS

3221 N. Woodward LI 9-2440
(2 Blks. S. of 13 Mile Rd.)

WORK SAVER — A raised planter is filled with the new bush-type sweet peas, a variety called Knee-High. As you see, the

plants are not staked or tied but support themselves — a real labor saver.

Lawn and Garden News

Plant Own Sugar Maples for Country 'Sugar Eats'

The planting of sugar maples, especially in the northern and middle states is growing sharp-

ly, with home owner expectations for eventually making their own maple syrup and maple sugar.

If they should not make the syrup, the home owners still have a handsome ornamental shade tree with comparatively large foliage.

Sugar maples thrive in the northern and in some of the middle states. They are one of the most valuable shade trees, growing in several forms.

Considerable romance has, in the past, been connected with the trees especially in New England and New York, where their sap was tapped in late winter for boiling down and making thick maple syrup which was spread on clean snow for what were once known as "sugar eats."

"Sugar eats" were held in the country. Couples on cold spring nights, snuggling under fur robes, rode to them in large tallies sleighs, which added to both comfort and romance.

SUGAR EATS

While not expecting the practice to reach the proportions of bygone days, "sugar eats" are still being held in some areas.

In the fall months, at the first frosts, sugar maple foliage turns brilliantly yellow, orange and scarlet, to brighten the landscape with a variety of color seldom seen outside of sugar maple areas.

Sugar maple planting can be extended into some areas where they presently are quite scarce providing there are severe snowy winters followed by sun spring days and frosty nights.

The trees tolerate most soils, usually on the moist side. A mature sugar maple tree will give gallons of sap which can be boiled down to syrup, or, by further condensation, to maple sugar, both of which are valuable crops in northern New England, bringing high prices.

The tree's sap is tapped by boring a hole in the trunk and inserting a hollow tap through which the sap drips into a pail hung onto the tap.

By boiling this sap, it gradually thickens into pure maple syrup prized by gourmets for eating with pancakes and waffles especially.

Soaking Lawn Seed

Keeps Birds Away

To keep the birds from eating the lawn seed and preventing you from getting a good stand of grass, soak the grass seed in bluing water before planting them.

This keeps the birds from eating them.

Know Your Plants for Beautiful Garden

Plants which live a single season, such as petunias and marigolds, are called annuals. Biennials, an example of which is foxglove, will flower a second year, then die.

Perennials come up year after year. Roses and peonies are perennials.

He Legally Grafts All Eight Varieties

Frank Balacek admits he's a grafter, but his kind of grafting is not only legal — it's an absorbing hobby.

He mixes fruit trees in the backyard of his home.

By grafting branches of one type on to trees of another, the Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer has produced apples on a pear tree, plums on a peach tree and apricots on a plum tree.

He has an apple tree which produces red, yellow and little green apples; eight varieties in all.

Quick action required to prevent CRABGRASS this summer!



TURF BUILDER plus 4

not only prevents ugly crabgrass, but kills weed like dandelions, vines like chickweed, and gives your lawn a good feeding!

2500 SQ. FT. BAG **99¢**

Apply before roses are in full bloom

HALTS-PLUS

Prevents crabgrass and gives your lawn a feeding, of Turf-Builder.

2500 SQ. FT. BAG **79¢**

10% discount on any 10 bags or boxes of Scott's products

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Pontiac Store—2690 Woodward—FE 2-0491
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GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

TWIN PACK ROSES **99¢**
Choose by Variety

SHADE TREES

6-8-Ft. Mountain Ash
6-8-Ft. Silver Maple

Plant your shade tree NOW! All leafed out and wanting a HOME. **\$595**

EVERGREENS

Uprights and Spreaders

Varieties of Yews, Andorra's and Hetzi to Fifteen Inches. **\$295**

RITTERS

Farm Mkt. 3225 W. Huron

5684 Dixie Hwy.—Clarkston

Cut Worms Foiled With Weed Stalks

You can foil the cut worm which so often destroys your choice plants in the spring garden.

This villain must wrap around a tender plant to cut it off.

Get a couple of dried weed stalks, not too large and stick them down in the soil around your plant.

The cutworm may try wrapping himself around weed stalks, but he cannot cut through the stalks and therefore does not get to your plant.

Later, when the plant is too large to be cut, it is simple to remove the weed stalks.

Ideal for Shady Areas

Mass Begonia Tubers for Color

For pleasing color tricks this summer, plant tuberous rooted begonias now. As individual potted plants, in hanging baskets or in mass pot arrays, they can be spectacular summer decoration.

It's easy to start their culture indoors in spring. An early start will reward you with lovely, long-lasting flowering plants in late May and early June.

Tuberous begonias get their name because they are grown

from tubers carefully developed by professional growers. Ranging in size from one to two inches in diameter, the tubers are available in many colored varieties from March onward in most garden centers.

When you buy your tubers, pick up a supply of peat moss and mild commercial fertilizer suitable for begonia culture.

At the same time, select the right size clay pots for the tubers.

Each pot should be roughly six times as large as the diameter of the single begonia tuber it is to hold.

RIGHT SIZE POTS

For example, for tubers one to one and one-quarter inches in diameter, use six to eight inch clay pots. If you use containers that are too small, there will not be enough room for plant growth.

Begonia roots don't like to be disturbed during the first growing period. That's one of

the reasons why your begonias should be in red clay pots.

These porous pots also provide for slow drainage of excess moisture and a constant supply of life-giving oxygen.

To plant your tubers, fill the bottoms of your clay pots with an inch or so of pebbles or vermiculite. Then fill with a mixture of potting soil and peat moss, up to about two inches below the pot rim.

Place the tuber in, hollow side up, and fill the remainder of the space with soil and peat moss, leaving a thin covering on top of the tuber.

Place the potted tubers in an area where they will be at room temperature or somewhat cooler, and out of direct sunlight. Water just enough to keep the shady part of the day.

peat moss slightly damp, but not soggy.

Once plant growth has begun, apply fertilizer lightly according to directions.

FROST DANGER

When all danger of frost is past, your clay potted begonias can go outside as display plants on your porch, patio, or in a window box.

They can also be featured in hanging baskets, or plunged clay pots and all, in garden areas where you want a mass of color all summer long.

One final word about sunlight. Although begonias can't tolerate full sunlight, they do thrive in open shade, with plenty of indirect light, or in a spot that's

GROWING - READY TO PLANT ORNAMENTAL and SHADE TREES and SHRUBS

5 ft. MAGNOLIAS	\$9.75
7 ft. WHITE DOGWOOD	\$14.50
3 to 4 ft. RUSSIAN OLIVE	\$3.50
5 ft. PURPLE LEAF PLUM	\$4.95
7 ft. MOUNTAIN ASH	\$4.95
8 ft. MORAINES ASH	\$9.75
8 ft. CRIMSON KING MAPLE	\$15.00
8 ft. MORAINES LOCUST	\$9.75
3 to 4 ft. Fragrant MOCK ORANGE	3 for \$8.00
3 to 4 ft. PEEWEE HYDRANGEA	3 for \$8.00
4 to 5 ft. FRAGRANT VIBURNUM	\$6.95



POTTED ROSES

• Many Colors and
• Varieties
from **\$1.95**

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN

Making a New Lawn or Remodeling an Old One
ONE STOP
FOR ALL YOUR GARDEN-MAKING NEEDS
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Just East of the Airport

OR 3-7147

Small Herb Is Perennial

The Venus fly trap plant has increased in popularity in recent years.

Did you ever wonder how this small perennial herb with a rosette of leaves and often small white flowers does it insect-trapping?

The leaf blade works like the teeth of a trap. The two halves, at an angle of about 50 degrees when open, snap together and about 13 bristles interlock.

Sensitive hairs, like feelers, spring the trap. The feelers line the inner surface of the leaf blade.

The trap is activated in a fraction of a second when one hair is touched twice, or more than one is touched once, or more than one is touched once by the insect.

Generally, if the insect is small or of little food value to the plant, it is permitted to escape.

Once the insect has been trapped, the secretion of digestive enzymes begins and the insect is digested and absorbed into the plant's circulatory system.

The process takes about 10 days then the leaf blades reopen and are ready for the next victim.

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Prices Good to Thurs., June 9th

DuPont Lucite Outside HOUSE PAINT **\$6.49** Gal. White only
1966 Colors 6.95 Gal.

DU PONT LUCITE INSIDE WALL PAINT **\$4.99** Gal. White and All 1966 Colors

NEW LOW PRICE Super KEM TONE **\$3.69** Gal. Ceiling White
All 1966 Colors \$4.79 Gal.

SUN. 9-2 **TOM'S HARDWARE** FRI. 10-8 P.M.
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MTD Self-Propelled Horizontal DELUXE ROTARY TILLER WITH POWER REVERSE
\$10995 in ctns.
3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Engine

No Finer Seed...
Perennial RYE GRASS **24¢** L.B. 10 lbs. or more
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Kill every bloomin' dandelion in your lawn with this amazing...
Turf Builder+2
5,000 Sq. Ft. BAG **\$6.95**

3 Gal. Compressed AIR SPRAYER Adjustable nozzle. For spraying insecticides and weed killer on gardens, lawns, shrubs and trees. Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.77**
ORTHO WEED-B-GON Big 43 1/2 oz. CAN **\$2.98**

BLACK & DECKER
3/8" UTILITY DRILL **\$13.99**
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Here is a big, full capacity, 1/7 H.P., 1000 R.P.M. 3/8" drill. Built with a double reduction gear system that delivers full torque. Drilling capacity: steel 3/8", hardwood, 1/2".
Designed for general use around the house. Instant release trigger lock. Drilling capacity: 1/4" steel, 1/2" hardwood, 1/7 H.P., 2250 R.P.M.

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1/2 to 1 1/2-inch combination drive. Consists of polished chrome plated socket, spinner handle, extension, spark plug socket, the famous S-K 13-piece reversible ratchet. Steel box. 238 414-625

Not 2-inch or 2 1/2-inch but **FULL 3-inch SIDE RAIL "I" BEAM CONSTRUCTION! RUGGED ALUMINUM E-X-T-E-N-S-I-O-N LADDERS**
Bit 16-ft. \$12.99 Size
20-ft. Size 19.88
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Hardwood Charcoal

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Lighter Fluid Accessories

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For Lawns and Gardens

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Long-Lasting-Non-Burning-Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER **\$3.95**

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French Firms Deny Political Implications in Business Deals With Reds

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PARIS (AP) — Two nationalized French firms have made big business deals with the Soviet Union and Red China recently, but officials deny any political implications.

"It's strictly business," said a spokesman of the foreign ministry. "Politics had nothing to do with it."

A spokesman for the ministry of economic affairs said the same thing.

The deal with the Soviet Union

gives Renault, France's largest auto maker, a free hand in revitalizing and expanding Russia's Moskvich auto plant. The one with Red China opens a Paris-Shanghai route for Air France and a Chinese airline.

SOVIET VISIT

Both agreements were announced less than three weeks before President Charles de Gaulle leaves on an official visit to the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle has been campaigning for years for more East-West contacts, economic as well as cultural, as a step toward easing tensions. There has been speculation in the French press that his visit to Moscow may provide the occasion to announce more such contacts.

Air France now flies between Paris and Warsaw and Paris and Moscow on schedules a spokesman said were partly controlled by "diplomatic fac-

tors." He said the company has not been negotiating with Red China's European ally. Since its nationalization after World War II, Renault has set up assembly, sales and service facilities all over the non-Communist world and in 1964 showed a \$1.17 million profit on a turnover of \$853 million.

PROFITABLE ROUTE

Air France's profit outlook for its route to China is bright because it will stop in Athens, Cairo, Karachi, Phnom Penh and possibly Tehran, an official said.

The foreign ministry said the only political consideration it could see was the agreement to Peking's request for the flight to serve Tiran, the capital of Albania. However, the details

have not been negotiated with one per cent of the total French money and need for great vol-

Exports, and China's lack of money to export, shortage of purchases very low. The story is similar for the Soviet Union and East European countries.

MAJOR EFFORT

Politics aside, these moves represent a major effort to exploit Communist markets which have disappointed many French businessmen since the push started two or three years ago. French sales represent about

one per cent of the total French money and need for great vol-

The story is similar for the Soviet Union and East European countries.

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any other
financial institution
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Sale \$7.95
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Sale \$5.50
Large Size — Hick's Yews Reg. \$8.95
Sale \$6.95

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MEMBER MICHIGAN BANKARD

City Rezonings Backed for 2 Housing Projects

Property rezonings to permit the construction of two multiple housing developments are to be recommended to the City Commission by the City Planning Commission.

City planners Wednesday recommended approval for residential-3 (R-3) rezoning for a 20-acre parcel of land west and north of Herrington Hill School and west of Bay.

If the land is rezoned, a portion of the land is to be purchased by the Pontiac

School District, according to planning staff members.

Two protest petitions were filed with the planning commission by area residents objecting to potential traffic created by the proposed apartment complex.

Also accorded a favorable recommendation was R-3 rezoning for a 10-acre parcel of land south of Columbia, east of Alcott Elementary School.

City planners granted a favorable recommendation to commercial rezoning for property on the south side of Yale for a Pontiac State Bank branch office.

In conjunction with the same property, a favorable recommendation was given to the vacating of the alley west of Baldwin between Yale and Ypsilanti.

In other business, the planning commission reelected Basil Brown as chairman Daniel R. Veasey as vice chairman for one-year terms.

State Had Moon Role

LANSING (AP) — Instruments made in Michigan played a role Thursday in the picture taking of the Surveyor spacecraft on the moon. Abrams Instrument Corp. of Lansing produced the mirror elevation motor systems for the television camera.

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Cool, Clear Weather Is Felt in East

By The Associated Press

Fairly cool and clear weather covered areas in the Northeast today. Temperatures were near seasonal levels in most other parts of the nation.

The unseasonable cool air extended from sections of Pennsylvania into parts of New York State and New England. The mercury dropped to the middle 30s and 40s in many areas.

Warm southerly winds which moved into the central part of the country were expected to extend into the Northeast during the day, bringing temperatures to normal.

Showers fell in scattered sections in the warm air in the Midwest, with amounts generally light. Showers also dampened the Pacific Northwest, with thunderstorms across the northern Rockies. Hail peppered Billings, Mont., and Salmon, Idaho, during the night, while nearly one inch of rain fell in a six-hour period at Billings.

Clear and dry weather prevailed across most of the southern half of the nation.

Early morning lowest and highest temperatures were reported in California. They ranged from 36 at Montague, in the northern area, to 82 at Needles, in the southwest desert region.

Silver Anniversary for Milwaukee Clipper

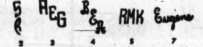
MUSKEGON (AP) — Silver anniversary operations of the SS Milwaukee Clipper begin June 10 when the vessel starts a new season of runs across Lake Michigan between Muskegon and Milwaukee, a distance of 85 miles. The 361-foot clipper has a capacity of 900 passengers and 120 autos.

give Dad Van Heusen's Vanopress dress shirt and we'll add his monogram for nothing



Better hurry, though. Tomorrow is the last day to order monogramming in time for delivery for Father's Day. And this short sleeve Vanopress is a sure Father-pleaser. It will never need ironing because its blend of Dacron-cotton batiste is permanently pressed. With dual collar: white in sizes 14-18; blue in sizes 14½-18, maize in sizes 14½-17. \$5.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
Rosalind Russell

The Trouble with Angels
COLUMBIA COLOR (ALSO)

Charlton HESTON
of **"MAJOR DUNDEE"**
TECHNICOLOR

Opry Show Here June 25

The Grand Ole Opry from Nashville, Tenn., will appear in Pontiac's Winner Stadium at 7:30 p.m. June 25.

Sponsoring the appearance of the musicians for the third consecutive year is the Waterford Township Police Association.

Proceeds will go to the Boys' Club of Waterford Township.

Featured in the Grand Ole Opry appearance will be Roy Acuff and the Smokey Mountain Boys, Tex Ritter and his band, Bobby and Dora Helms and Bobby Smith.

Advance tickets are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. At the gate, tickets will sell for \$2 and \$1.

Children under 12 years old, accompanied by adults, will be admitted free.

Senator's Papers Given

DETROIT (AP)—The papers of the late Sen. Patrick McNamara, D-Mich., have been given to Wayne State University. They comprise more than 1.5 million items covering the period 1955 to 1966, when McNamara served in the Senate.



WESTERN, ITALIAN STYLE — Italians' passion for things Western has reached a logical development — they're making Western movies in Rome. The productions have proved a bonanza to American actors schooled in the ways of the West, including Henry Silva, who shoots it out (above) with the good guys in a film called "River of Dollars."

Bonanza to U.S. Actors

Italy Rejuvenating Old West

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
ROME — A funny thing happened on my way to Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport.

I stopped to visit a place called Birreria del West. The translation is Beerhall of the West, and that is precisely what has been translated to a Roman suburb.

It is a long bar, complete with swinging doors, all done in the Western motif. Birreria del West is evidence of Italy's passion for things Western. Indeed the American West seems to have captured the public fancy. Throughout the Common Market countries, the traveler sees urchins playing cowboys and Indians throughout Europe.

The Western movie has always been popular in Europe, where city-bound film goers

have enjoyed the Westerns' vast scenery as well as the elementally easy-translated action. Now more horse operas are being filmed in Europe than in Hollywood.

3 YEARS AGO

The trend started three years ago, principally in Yugoslavia and Spain, where horses and scenery were readily available. Now the films are being made plentifully in France, Germany, and especially here in Italy.

European Westerns have proved a bonanza to American actors schooled in the ways of the West. Among those who have been shooting it out with the bad hombres: Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford, Guy Madison, Cameron Mitchell, Jeffrey Hunter, Dan Duryea, Lex Barker.

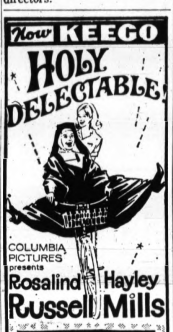
Even Britisher Stewart Granger, who made some Westerns at MGM, has shared in the cycle; his latest film is titled "Old Surehand."

"They're making nothing other here but Westerns and spy movies," Granger sighed when I met him on the Via Veneto.

BIGGEST STAR
Biggest of the Western stars here is Clint Eastwood, late of the "Rawhide" TV series. His "For a Fistful of Dollars" was one of the biggest moneymakers in recent history; United Artists recently paid \$900,000 for an American release. Clint now earns \$250,000 per film.

Before returning to Hollywood, I visited the set of one of the Italian Westerns. This one was called "River of Dollars," and it boasts two familiar Hollywood hands, Dan Duryea and Henry Silva. Also featured is

Tom Hunter, a young American whom producer Dino de Laurentiis is grooming as a new star. The director was an Italian named Carlo Lizzani. But he will be billed as Lee W. Beaver, following the tradition to Americanize the names of Western directors.



The Trouble with Angels
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
Rosalind Hayley Russell Mills

McHALES' ERNEST BORGNINE
JOE FLYNN - TIM CONWAY
AND THE WHOLE McHALES' CREW!

U.P. Forest Fire Under Control

MARQUETTE (UPI)—Several hundred volunteers and airmen fought a raging forest fire for more than eight hours yesterday before bringing it under control.

The safety of several small towns in the area of the nearly 1,000 acres burned had been questioned by conservation officials, but a spokesman said the fire, after burning through the jackpine, windmilled out in the hardwood.

The fire was a "crowning" one, jumping through the tops of the trees instead of moving on the ground.

More than 500 airmen from nearby K. I. Sawyer AFB and a several hundred other volunteer fought the blaze with bulldozers, tractor plows and tank trucks from the nearby towns of Marquette, Gwin, Escanaba and Sawyer.

Several hunting camps in the path of the fire were reported destroyed.

Shortly before sundown, conservation officials reported the fire completely surrounded and under control.

Rain forecast for the area last night was expected to lessen the dangers of a recurrence of the fire.

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Wanda Fourn, Air Conditioned
June 3 to Aug. 18: 8:30 to 11:30
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CLARKSTON, Mich.
Michigan's No. 1 Teen Club

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24 GREAT STARS!
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HOW THE WEST WAS WON
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MGM presents
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Sat. 10:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
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Week Days Cont. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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FILM 1st!!!
THE BEST OF STAN & OLLIE!
"Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 20's"
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SOUL LAUGHS ACTUALLY CLOCKED IN SPOON SURVEY!
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CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON
in A CAROL REED production of IRVING STONES
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
"A super-duper production! Exceptionally beautiful photography!"
Adults Nites, Sun. \$1.50, Sat. Matinee 'til 5: \$1.00, Children 50c
FRIDAY at 7:00 and 9:05
SCHEDULES: SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

COMMERCE Adults \$1.25 Children Under 12 Free
Show Starts at Dusk
NOW THRU SUNDAY ALL COLOR PROGRAM
THE WOMAN WAS HIS TO HOLD
...if he could hold a killer mob at gunpoint!
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...when a pretty GHOUL trades in her bed sheet for a BIKINI!
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Walt Disney's LAUGHTER! Bambi
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From the Story by FELIX SALTEN
ENCHANTING ENTERTAINMENT for everyone!
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS
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Based on the novel "Cheyenne" by VICTOR ROBERTSON
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GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS **BLUE SKY** DRIVE-IN
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DOUBLE HITCHCOCK THRILLER
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Based on Daphne du Maurier's classic suspense story
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "MARNIE"
TIPPY HEDREN SEAN CONNERY
DIANE BAKER
TECHNICOLOR UNRAVEL HER SECRET!

MSU to Honor 5 Notables

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University will confer honorary degrees on five prominent men, including Vice President Hubert Humphrey and the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, at spring commencement exercises June 12, it was announced today.

Honorary Doctor of Law degrees will be awarded to Humphrey, who will deliver the commencement address; AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg; architect Alden B. Dow of Midland; and Dr. Eni Njoku, vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria.

An honorary Doctor of Science degree will be conferred upon Mark V. Burlingame of Chicago, executive vice president of the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.

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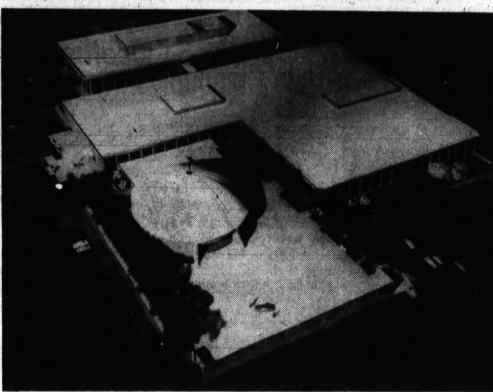
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Recording Songstress
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ANGEL DEE
Lovely Dancer



PLANNED CHRYSLER FACILITY—This is a model of new buildings planned for Chrysler's Highland Park complex. The company's styling and product planning operations will be housed in the expanded facilities.

7th Day Adventists Train Early for Army

GRAND LEDGE, Mich. (AP)—Seven Day Adventists, whose beliefs prevent them from carrying guns, it was given honorable discharges.

The Army now makes special provision for drafting the Adventists into its medical divisions. About 300 Adventists are serving in Viet Nam, and at least three have been killed out by drill sergeants, and studied everything from sanitation to saluting.

The men, who paid \$35 each to attend the two-week tent camp, also drew late night guard duty.

It was part of Camp Desmond T. Doss, named in honor of the Adventist who died with recognition—the Medal of Honor for heroism as a medic in World War II.

HAD TROUBLE
Some members of the religious group, drafted in World War I, had trouble when they told their officers they couldn't bear arms and couldn't work on the sabbath—Saturday for Adventists.

At war's end, 35 were serving hard labor sentences and 162 were not required to take lives.

BELIEVE IN SERVICE
"We believe in serving our government," said Smith, who wears the insignia of colonel in the MCC—medical corps. "We do not oppose it going to war. We ask only that

'Joke' Grim Business, Bank Teller Learns

TECUMSEH (AP)—"What is this, a joke?" asked Mrs. Nina Wright yesterday of a pistol-wielding young man in the branch of the United Savings Bank of Tecumseh.

"It's no joke and don't make me prove it," replied the bandit, who then grabbed \$3,793 and Mrs. Wright and fled in a bank customer's car.

Mrs. Wright, a teller and vice president in charge of the tiny branch bank located near a new Fisher Body plant here, was released unharmed about five minutes later at a rural intersection.

The bank, just about to close for the day, was empty except for Mrs. Wright and two other women tellers when the bandit entered shortly before noon, threw a cloth bag on the counter and demanded money.

DROPS GUN
Bauman, rushing to cash a paycheck before the bank closed said he saw the bandit drop a gun to the floor.

The bandit, described as about 23 years old and 5-feet-4, picked up the gun and demanded Bauman's car keys, Bauman said.

He then pushed Mrs. Wright into the car and fled, Bauman said.

The getaway car was believed to have been seen later in Adrian, about 12 miles southwest of Tecumseh.

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BAR-B-CUED SPARE RIBS
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State Senate Passes Bill

Ballot Vignettes Hit

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney's likeness will have to come off the Republican Party election ballot vignette under terms of a bill passed Thursday by the Senate.

But apparently it won't have to be removed until 1968.

Democrats latched onto a routine election measure a provision that no likeness of a living person can be used on the vignettes. Republicans, however, withheld votes necessary to put the restriction into effect this election.

FIRST APPEARANCE
Romney's likeness will appear for the first time on the GOP vignette in the Aug. 2 primary, replacing that of Dwight D. Eisenhower and joining Abraham Lincoln's.

Democrats at the same time have removed Gov. G. Mennen Williams from the vignette because of his primary contest for the U.S. Senate and the protest from his opponent, Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, that the vignette would give Williams an advantage.

Romney has refused to comment on the legislation.

Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, said Romney's picture on the ballot was an undue advantage and a violation of laws prohibiting campaigning within a certain distance of the polls.

The Democrats' vignette now shows the likeness of Franklin D. Roosevelt and there has been talk of adding one of John F. Kennedy.

OTHER BILLS
Twelve other bills also passed, the two most controversial dealing with education.

One, passed 20-13 after at first losing 14-16, would require school boards to evaluate textbooks partially on the way in which the books discuss the achievements and accomplishments of the ethnic and racial groups.

Senators argued at length over the need for such a bill.

Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, said the bill "poses all kinds of practical problems...when you direct individuals to write facts you have an impossible situation because we don't agree on facts."

Florida's population increased 52.3 per cent in the decade from 1955 through 1964, while the nation's population during the same period increased 15.9 per cent.

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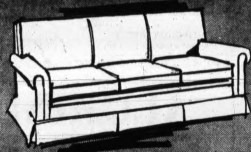
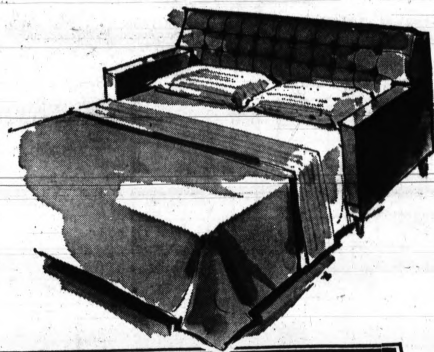
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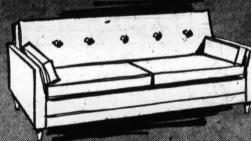


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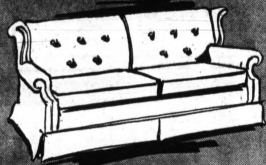


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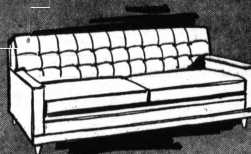


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