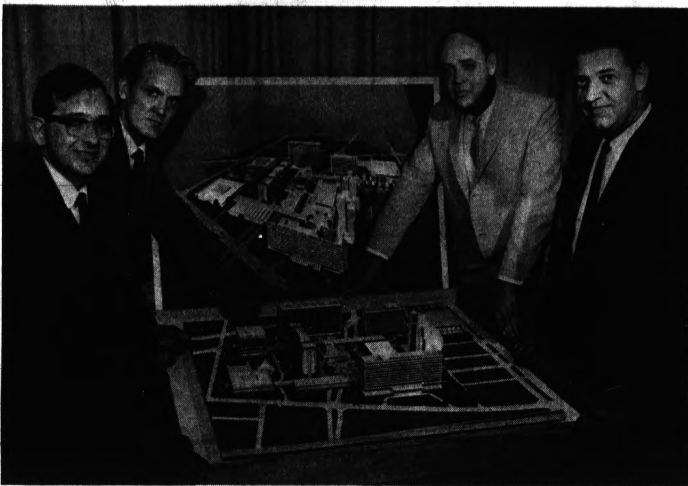


\$80-Million Downtown Plan Hailed



BEHIND THE PLAN—Four men who worked together to formulate the Davidson-Skelton plan for redevelopment of Pontiac's downtown urban renewal land are (from left) developer Herbert Chernick, who with his father has been involved in a number of multimillion dollar projects; Bruno

By BOB WISLER
A proposed plan for redevelopment of 27 acres of downtown urban renewal land — involving construction of up to \$80 million worth of buildings — was unveiled last night to the Pontiac Area Planning Council board of governors. The reception afforded the plan by the governors, city officials, and some 75 persons in the audience was unabashedly enthusiastic and optimistic.

The design plan, prepared by architects C. Don Davidson and Bruno Leon, and financial consultant Marvin D. Skelton for developers Michael Chernick and his son, Herbert of Detroit, features 11 major buildings encompassing a variety of uses.

The scope of the proposed project was not lost on those examining the points of the plan. It won approval from a variety of persons for its aesthetic and functional qualities, for the possible tax base it will bring the city and for its potential as a generator of new development in the downtown area and throughout the city.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said there has been a growing feeling among those who were aware of the planning that something "really big was coming."

Warren — who said first reaction to the plan might be: "It's too good to be true" — said city officials who have been

Related Stories,
Pages A-11, C-1

working with Herbert Chernick and the planners are convinced that the plan is feasible and realistic.

An indication of how feasible and realistic it is was provided by John H. Fleming, vice president of Kelly Mortgage & Investment Co. of Birmingham.

Fleming, a mortgage loan correspondent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York — with assets pegged at \$24 billion — said the life insurance company reviews many plans, most aesthetically endearing but unfeasible.

"This one appears very feasible," he (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Housing in City Hit at Hearing on Rights

By ED BLUNDEN

The housing situation in Pontiac came under attack yesterday from two of the principal witnesses before the Michigan Civil Rights Commission which is holding hearings in Pontiac.

The hearings began yesterday, are continuing today and will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Yesterday's testimony was heard in the commission chambers at city hall.

The session was devoted mainly to problems of employment in the area. However, problems of housing and employment were linked by witnesses who claimed lack of suitable homes was hurting the workers.

Ken Morris, regional director for the United Auto Workers, said that workers can't afford to come to Pontiac and "give most of their pay to the landlord."

HIGH RENTS CITED

He said high rents, due to the housing shortage, are restricting the number of people that can work here. He revealed that a General Motors executive had told him the company could readily expand to provide for 500 more jobs in this area, but it was feared there would be no place for them to stay.

Morris said in past recruitment programs in the South, workers brought up here went back after a short time because they couldn't find suitable housing.

He also testified that the UAW is fully integrated racially and that the union

was carrying out programs to upgrade the skill of disadvantaged persons.

Pontiac's Housing Commission director, Roy MacAfee, told the rights commission that studies had proven the city's housing problems were acute, but that as far as he knew little would be done in the immediate future to resolve the problem.

PROGRAM'S HISTORY TRACED

Speaking of possible low-income federally sponsored housing projects, he traced the history of the program in the city.

He pointed out the 400-unit Lakeside project on the south side built in 1960 had drawn an unfavorable reaction from the community. The units are occupied almost entirely by Negroes. MacAfee said the city commission passed an ordinance in 1966 blocking any more public housing in the city. This stayed on the books until two years ago.

The city is now planning to build a 400-unit housing project for the elderly to be located on the east side of the city. Construction is to start in August, MacAfee said.

However, when asked about further projects for low-income housing that would help workers, he said the city had a "wait-and-see" attitude and would apparently observe how well the housing for the elderly was accepted in the community.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 4)

Sewer Cost to Dwarf Estimate

By JEAN SAILE

It's going to cost considerably more than originally figured to construct the six-township Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor.

The county had estimated the sewer cost at \$16.9 million. The lowest combined total bids opened this week put the actual figure at \$28.2 million.

Oakland County Department of Public Works Director R. J. Alexander said: "We estimated low. The general trend (in costs) is up. The unions are making tremendous demands. It's a rough job and the only true estimator is the contractor who gets out there and digs it, bors it and bids it."

Alexander said 18 bids were received on the five-part job.

HOLDS OUT HOPE

While aghast at the \$28.2-million total cost of the bids, the director held out hope that up to \$30.8 million of the total might be funded by state and federal grants.

He pointed to recent state legislation which provides for a referendum in November on a \$355-million bond issue. Under its provisions — in connection with the water pollution control act — the issue could help, in conjunction with the federal government, to fund up to 80 per cent of almost \$26 million of the Clinton-Oakland cost.

If the referendum is successful and the county is successful in its application for funds, the local share of the gigantic interceptor might amount to only \$8 million, Alexander said.

Meanwhile the director said — if all the bids are formally accepted next week — it will become necessary to go back to the townships to obtain the authority to sell an additional \$2.75 million in bonds over the \$16.9 million already sold.

FEDERAL GRANT

Helping to bear the cost is an \$8,564,822 federal grant already received by the county.

Alexander said that if the Department

of Public Works accepts the bids, construction will probably start in 30 days. He said if a decision was made to re-advertise all or parts of the bids it would probably be Sept. 1 before construction starts.

The low bids as received were as follows:

Section 1 — the general area of Avon Township — Roger J. Au Construction Co. of Manchester, Ohio — \$5,198,302.

Section 2 — the general area across the northern part of Pontiac Township — Weissman Excavation Co. of Redford — \$3,095,776.

Section 3 — the general area of northern Waterford Township towards Independence and Orion townships — Holloway and Toebe Co. of Wixom — \$6,941,154.

Section 4 — generally the southeast portion of Waterford Township and the northern part of West Bloomfield Township — S. J. Healy Co. of Chicago — \$7,147,656.

Section 5 — a pumping station in Waterford Township — O'Laughlin Co. of Detroit — \$716,000.

The remainder of the \$28.2 million — some \$5 million — is set aside for capitalized interest, engineering, inspection, easement acquisition and soil test borings, Alexander said.

Oregon Girl, 7, Waits for Heart

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — The life of 7-year-old Rebecca "Becky" Howland is in some other child's chest.

Becky needs a heart transplant to stay alive.

She returned to this northeastern Oregon community Tuesday from an examination by Dr. Norman Shumway at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Shumway said after the examination if a suitable donor is found Becky will be considered for a heart transplant. Shumway has performed two transplants. The patients died from other complications.

DIFFICULT SEARCH

He said the search for a suitable heart for Becky would be difficult because she is a young child requiring a smaller heart than adults.

Dr. John Bussman, a Portland, Ore., heart specialist, says the girl has a left heart ventricle which doesn't function properly.

Bussman, a classmate of Shumway at the University of Minnesota Medical School, said Becky might have a growth in that part of the heart chamber or might have a large blood clot.

When Shumway gets a suitable heart, he will notify the Howlands.

'READY TO GO'

"We're all packed and ready to go," Becky's father, Elton Howland, said Thursday.

"Becky's in good spirits," Howland said.



BECKY HOWLAND

\$570,000 Grant Gives OU Start on Doctoral Program

Oakland University today accepted its largest academic grant of \$570,000 to help establish the university's first doctoral degree program by 1970.

The grant will enable OU's relatively new school of engineering to offer a

doctoral degree in systems engineering, to expand its faculty, research and graduate assistantships and to install a hybrid computer, says the National Science Foundation (NSF) which presented the grant.

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees, which governs OU, accepted the grant in East Lansing.

Oakland thus becomes the first university or college in Michigan to receive a NSF grant under that agency's departmental science development program.

NEW QUARTERS IN FALL

OU's three-year-old School of Engineering will move into the new \$5-million Dodge Hall of Engineering this fall. It is said to be one of the finest facilities for engineering education in the state.

A staff of six professors currently active in systems engineering will be increased to 10, said John E. Gibson, dean of the school. NSF and the university will share the additional cost.

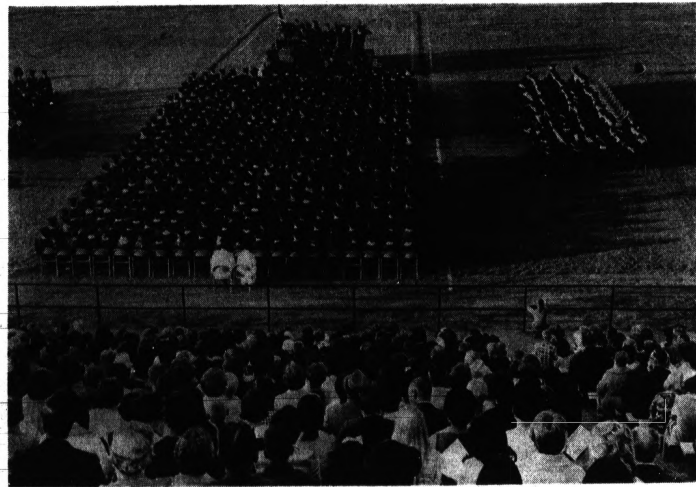
Systems engineering deals with the design of devices interacting with all other components in a large system, such as "the national transportation system" and "the city as a system," to meet needs of society.

Twenty-five students were enrolled in the engineering school when it was started three years and now 250 students attend the school. Engineering education has been offered at Oakland since 1959.

Two years ago the school offered its first graduate program in systems engineering and now has more than 45 graduate students, many of whom are engineers employed in industry.

Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government today gave the poor people's campaigners until June 23 to clear out of Resurrection City, their plywood shantytown near the Lincoln Memorial.



PCH GRADUATES 532—Blue skies, sunshine, and about 5,000 persons were on hand yesterday for Pontiac Central's graduation exercises at Wisner Stadium. The school's faculty, seated at right, also wore robes for the ceremonies. (Story, page A-2)

Minnesota Twister Kills 10

TRACY, Minn. (AP)—A tornado roared through Tracy with death and destruction yesterday evening, killing at least 10 persons and wrecking up to 300 homes.

More than a dozen persons were missing, and more than 20 were hospitalized.

Seven bodies were recovered in the dark hours following the powerful twister, and three were discovered this morning as National Guardsmen and Civil Defense workers began search and clean-up operations.

The bodies found after daybreak included that of a man found near town in an open field, near his car, and two persons in another vehicle.

Some of the demolished homes, nearly half the dwellings in the community, had

vanished except for their concrete front steps and foundations. Some homes had plumbing intact, but little else.

Two boxcars lifted from railroad tracks had blown over rooftops and smashed down three blocks away in the area of destruction, so cluttered it resembled a large junk yard.

Streets were bulldozed of debris, to permit workmen to get through.

Tracy's mayor ordered the town sealed off from sightseers.

The Tracy hospital said 72 persons were admitted and 22 remained overnight. Eleven were listed in critical condition.

Area Temperature Faces Rain Drop

Showers and thundershowers forecast for tonight and early tomorrow in the Pontiac area will leave skies partly sunny and temperatures a little lower.

Here is the day-by-day official U.S. Weather Bureau prediction:

TONIGHT — Considerable cloudiness with showers and thundershowers likely tonight. Warmer tonight. Low 58 to 64.

TOMORROW — Partly sunny and cooler.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today 50, tonight 70, tomorrow 30. Fifty-six was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had warmed up to 76 by 2 p.m.

Spock Charge Given to Jury

BOSTON (AP)—The jury in the anti-drug conspiracy trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men was told today in the charge to the jury by the judge: "Conspiracy is the crucial issue here."

The jury then retired, but the start of its deliberations was delayed while defense lawyers met with the judge in his chambers to discuss their objections to portions of his charge.

In Today's Press

Lapeer Area
Court bill mixed blessing for governmental units—PAGE A-4.

Kennedy Slaying
Testimony to grand jury is revealed — PAGE C-14.

Sign of Hope
New projects forecast for city's southwest section—PAGE B-8.

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Astrology C-12
Bridge C-12
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-12
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-8, C-9
High School D-1
Markets C-13
Obituaries B-7
Sports C-1—C-4
Theaters C-18, C-11
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Vietnam War News C-13
Women's Pages B-1—B-4

Sustained Rocket Drive by VC Might Peril Talks

PARIS (U) — A sustained Vietcong rocket offensive against the heart of Saigon could wreck the Paris peace talks in short order, Western diplomats believe.

For that reason they think the Communists may not bombard the city as they have threatened to do.

U.S. officials said they hoped the North Vietnamese would give careful consideration to the warning issued by U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman to Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam.

Harriman declared at the Wednesday session of the Paris talks with Thuy that terror attacks on Saigon "could have the most serious consequences for these talks."

NOT SPELLED OUT

U.S. officials declined to spell out exactly what Harriman meant because only President Johnson could decide to

make a major change in U.S. military-diplomatic strategy.

But knowledgeable diplomats familiar with the U.S. view of the situation said many more rocket assaults like those earlier this week, when explosives rained on the center of the city, would force Johnson to consider retaliatory action against the North and suspension of the talks.

City Police Pull Out of Area Unit

By MEL NEWMAN

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger today announced the official withdrawal of Pontiac personnel from the North Oakland County Police Tactical Unit.

His action came in a wake of two incidents involving Pontiac Press photographers and several members and supervisors of the tactical unit who refused to allow pictures of the unit's training.

The incidents, Tuesday night and yesterday, entailed what Hanger described as "not the type of behavior a police officer should show toward a citizen."

Hanger met this morning with other Oakland County police chiefs at the Bloomfield Township Hall to advise them of the reasons for his decision.

ACTED WITH RELUCTANCE

Hanger said he took the action "with a great deal of reluctance" and added that "many fine police officers belong to this organization and they (the tactical unit) should be commended for the sincere effort they have put forth."

However, he said he was compelled to withdraw the Pontiac membership because of the incidents and, subsequently, because "it became apparent that there were some basic differences of opinion relative to police philosophy" which he said might prove to be harmful to the Pontiac Police Department.

"I hope they will soon be able to iron out some problem areas so that they'll have maximum opportunity for their future success," Hanger concluded.

Immediately after this morning's meeting, Lt. Martin McLaughlin of the Bloomfield Township Police, newly appointed unit coordinator, said the force will continue as previously intended.

RENEWAL HOPE VOICED

He voiced the hope that the unit and the Pontiac department might renew the previous working agreement at some time in the future.

The two supervisors and 11 patrolmen from the Pontiac department had been enrolled in the unit, which until today consisted of 63 officers. It was meant to provide the area with a combined force in the event of emergencies.

Expanded bombing of the North by itself could provoke a North Vietnamese decision to suspend the talks.

Dem Candidate Sues D.C. Paper

Gary R. Frink, a Democratic candidate to Congress from the 19th District in Oakland and Wayne counties, has filed a \$1,021,000 suit against the Washington Daily News, a Scripps-Howard publication.

Frink alleges in suit filed in Federal District Court in Washington that he was libeled and his civil rights violated by a story that ran in the newspaper March 28 while he was counsel for a U.S. House of Representatives Post Office and civil service subcommittee.

The article, under the byline of Scripps-Howard staff writer Dan Thomason, concerned a fund-raising event for Frink. According to the suit, the article implied that Frink was in violation of a federal statute that restricts federal employees from political activities.

The law, the Hatch Act, which was referred to in the story, however, exempts congressional staff members, according to Frink.

AT A NEWS CONFERENCE IN DETROIT

This morning, Frink, 45, LeGrand, said, "But what is even more serious than libel, is the fact that my Republican opponent conspired with his out-of-state congressional cronies to force me out of the 19th District congressional race before I had made my decision to run."

"Congressman (Delbert) Latta of Ohio slandered me on the floor of the House minutes after the newspaper story became available on Capitol Hill newsstands," said Frink. "He had to have advance notice of that story and have been prepared beforehand."

Frink, who resigned his \$21,000-a-year post shortly after the verbal attack, is asking \$21,000 in compensatory and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Frink's Republican opponent, Congressman Jack McDonald, on hearing of the conspiracy allegation, said "Mr. Frink's charge is ridiculous."

"I had no idea that Congressman Latta was going to make the statement, and in fact, during my 1½ years in Congress, I never had the occasion to discuss anything with Latta. It was only after his statement that I went up to him and introduced myself."

Record Crowd for PCH Grads

A record crowd of almost 5,000 persons watched last night as Pontiac Central's 53 graduating seniors received diplomas in commencement exercises at Winsor Stadium.

For the first time the school's faculty also donned caps and gowns and led the

List of Graduates, Page A-8

Class of 1968 in the procession as the PCH band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

The class was presented to School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer who issued diplomas.

Dr. Bufford Steffire, professor of Guidance and Personnel Services, Michigan State University, gave the commencement address, entitled "Growing Up in Michigan."

In his talk Dr. Steffire related particularly to what tools education must give to the new generation.

He noted that four items were especially important: tools to think; the ability to live together in society; a saleable skill and a respect for the rights of others.

Area Citizens Mark Flag Day

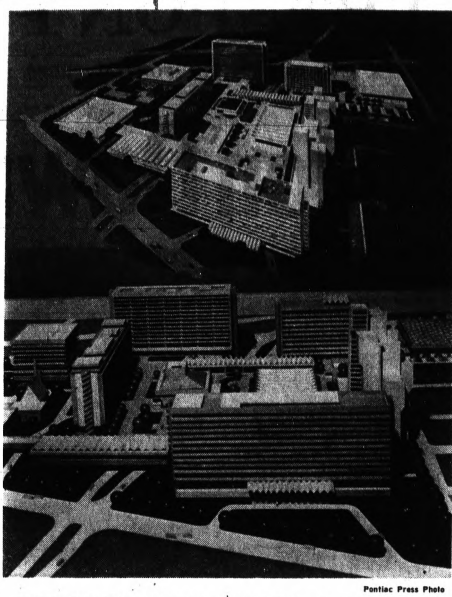
Area citizens are marking the 181st anniversary of the official adoption of the U.S. flag today.

Flag Day ceremonies are being conducted throughout the nation while homes, shops and other buildings are decorated with the Stars and Stripes.

The David Bellis Post 1006 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is planning a ceremony at the Pontiac Mall. Many organizations will put flags on display during a massing of flags at 7 p.m. Short speeches on the origin of the American flag are being given today.

Chief Pontiac Post 337 is raising a flag at their post at 401 Edgewood which will stay until the Vietnam war is over.

Flag Day was first observed on June 14, 1877, to mark the 100th anniversary of the national banner. It was not until 1916, however, that the observance became an annual celebration.



DOWNTOWN PLAN—A design-plan model (below) and an artist's rendering show what 27 acres of downtown urban renewal land south of Pike between Wide Track might look like on complete development. Buildings are (from front, clockwise around the perimeter) a 14-story "supermarket," a string of specialty shops, a 200-bed convalescent hospital, a 300-unit housing building (probably for senior citizens), the existing First United Church of Pontiac, a six-story office building, a 14-story office building, a 10-story office building, a 5,200-seat sports arena, apartment towers 14 and 16 stories high for luxury apartments with commercial facilities on the first three floors. In center area is a deck plaza to contain a 400-seat art museum-theater, a 1,200-seat auditorium and recreation area.

\$80-Million Development of Downtown Is Envisioned

(Continued From Page One)

said, stating that the insurance company is definitely interested in mortgaging the properties.

"We will do everything in our power to assure success," he said.

The plan entails a design calling for use of a central plaza deck one to three stories above the ground running over Orchard Lake, Auburn and Saginaw and parking under the main pedestrian levels.

3 OFFICE BUILDING

Main buildings planned are three office buildings, a 14-story executive facilities center (motel), convention, meeting rooms, etc.), two high-rise apartment towers, a 1,200 seat theater, an art museum-theater, a sports arena, a senior citizens housing building, a convalescent hospital and specialty stores and small shopping stores throughout the complex.

James L. Bates, the city's director of planning and urban renewal, said the plan follows closely the original plan approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides the federal funds for the project.

Bates said he feels HUD will approve the Davidson-Skelton plan for downtown that it will receive the urban renewal redevelopment. He said he also feels design excellence award for whatever year in the next few that the project is completed.

Davidson said it would take five years to complete the plan.

He allowed two years for completion of design and specifications and three years, hopefully, for all construction.

Skelton, in ticking off strong points of

the design, said buildings can be completed one at a time. Completion of a corner, for instance, would give the appearance of a completed project.

3 ECONOMIC GENERATORS

He said there are three main economic generators — places which attract persons to the complex and which generate people back and forth across the complex. He said these are the executive facilities center, the sports arena and a planned railway depot for Grand Trunk and Western Railroad.

Preliminary negotiations with the railroad have begun to relocate the depot west of West Wide Track, south of Auburn, he said.

ALMOST ADULTATORY

The reaction to the plans and ideas expressed by Davidson, Chernick and Skelton was almost adultatory. The audience rose once to give the planners, especially Davidson, a standing ovation and clapped frequently.

Warren said the City Commission has reviewed the plans. There are important details to work out but the commission is enthusiastic and hopeful that the plan can be brought to fruition, he said.

Other comments:

Joseph E. Neipinger, director of public works and service, said: "Here is a real attempt to make the auto subservient to the human."

Dr. John Ylvisaker, a surgeon and developer of apartment complexes: "We have to applaud Dan and the developer... and give it (the plan) the proper support that it deserves."

WOULD BE BEAUTIFUL

E. Eugene Russell, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and district manager of Michigan Bell Co., said, "I think we could have one of the most beautiful cities in the United States."

Ken Morris, regional director of the UAW: "Obviously an extremely wonderful project, beautiful... nobody can deny that."

"I for one certainly thank the developer for this kind of project."

ASSET TO BUSINESS

Meyer Simon, a downtown businessman: "This will certainly be an asset to all businesses up and down Saginaw."

Chernick was publicly named as the developer last night. The city manager said the staff has the highest respect for him.

"We're quite sure when he says the plan is realistic he really means it and can carry it forth."

He said Chernick's father was founder of a firm which has broad experience in construction, one involved in large, more diversified and more sophisticated projects.

THE PLAN FOR THE DOWNTOWN AREA

was engineered and fostered by Davidson, he said.

"We gave them (Davidson and Leon) free rein... didn't give them any outlines or stop them at any boundaries... We feel it is a good, logical economic scheme."

Youth Unit's 1st Officers Are Selected

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Bloomfield Hills School District Youth Guidance Committee has elected officers for its first year.

Judge Alice L. Gilbert, 4714 Pickering, Bloomfield Township, will serve as chairman. Other officers are Edward F. Alwein, 594 Roanoke, Bloomfield Township, vice chairman; Pat Pavlovich, 5187 Diana, Bloomfield Township, secretary; and Joseph Genovesi, 4944 Malibu, Bloomfield Township, treasurer.

The organization, designed to prevent delinquency and neglect of youth through cooperative community efforts, is sponsored by the board of education and the Township Board.

It will also work in cooperation with Oakland County Youth Protective Services.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Thomas O. Mayberry, 781 Lone Pine, has been appointed head of the Detroit office of Marsh and McLennan Inc., international insurance brokers and employee benefits consultants.

Mayberry, 43, joined the company in 1949, working in the account service division.

He succeeds R. T. MAYBERRY Johnstone, who retired after 38 years with the firm, the last 15 in the Detroit office.

A native of Detroit, Mayberry graduated from Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills, and attended Washington and Lee University and the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Economic Club, the Detroit Club, the One Hundred Club and Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

BIRMINGHAM — The summer vacation reading program at Baldwin Public Library will feature the HemisFair Exposition, being held this summer in San Antonio, Texas.

All youngsters who have finished at least the second grade are eligible to participate, provided they have library cards for either Baldwin or Bloomfield Township Public Library.

The reading program, scheduled to last six weeks, will begin June 24 and end Aug. 2. Reading material and information on reading club rules will be available prior to the beginning of the program.

The board of directors of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., has appointed former area resident Donald M. Mahmeister as a senior vice president.

In announcing the appointment Ernest A. Jones, board chairman, said Mahmeister is manager of the company's Chicago office for the past 18 months, would continue to serve in that capacity.

Mahmeister previously worked over 18 years at the company's Bloomfield Hills headquarters.

He joined the firm in 1948 as a copywriter, following graduation from the University of Detroit and two years of prior service as a bomber pilot in World War II.

He was active in a number of community organizations, including Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, the United Foundation, and Meadow Brook Theater.

School Vote Certified

The Pontiac Schools Board of Cancellers has certified as correct Monday's election results in which Christopher C. Brown was elected to the board of education. No changes were made in the individual vote totals.

Autobahn Tie-Up Seen

BERLIN (U) — Traffic on the autobahn to West Berlin returned to normal during the night, but police predicted more tie-ups today because of East Germany's new restrictions.

Want Ad Makes \$160 Sale Fast

"Dozens of calls from our Press Want Ad. Made a very quick sale of both items." — Mrs. R. M.

NEVER BEEN USED, 3½ horse, mob motor \$100 or motorcycle trailer, \$60.

PRESS WANT ADS

put your offerings or wants in the "marketplace" fast for quick action. And, at so little cost. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and little temperature change today. High 78 to 80. Partly cloudy and turning colder with a chance of showers tonight. Low 58 to 64. Saturday mostly sunny and cooler. Southwesterly winds 5 to 12 miles shifting to northeast to north 12 to 20 miles late this afternoon and continuing tonight. Sunday outlook: sunny and pleasant. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 50, tonight 70, Saturday 30.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature (recorded 8 a.m.): 54

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.

Direction: Northeast

Sun sets Friday at 7:11 p.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 11:58 p.m.

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Give "DAD" "ROBERTS" — The Professional Recorders! ROBERTS Records on Both... REELS and CARTRIDGES



Make your own car stereo cartridges.
Amazing new ROBERTS 1725-SL III
plays and records both reel-to-reel
and new 8-track tape cartridges.

MODEL 1725-SL III

\$339⁹⁵

98
North
Saginaw
St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Recorders
— Main
Floor

FROM ROBERTS!

A Home Tape Recorder
to Record Stereo 8 Cartridges
for Music in your Car!



COPY
CARTRIDGES
FROM REELS,
PHONOGRAPHS
OR FM TUNERS.

ERASES
CARTRIDGES
FOR NEW
RECORDINGS.

MODEL 776X

\$399⁹⁵

Reuther Seeks Crime Bill Veto

'Written in Fear and
Threatens Freedoms'

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther Thursday asked President Johnson to "help restore the balance of sanity in the country" by vetoing the omnibus crime bill passed by Congress this week.

"This bill was written in fear and based on fear," Reuther said. "As a free people, we are capable of dealing forcibly with the threat of crime without threatening our basic freedoms."

The bill allows government wiretapping without a court order under certain circumstances, reverses several Supreme Court rulings on the rights of the accused, and restricts the mail-order sale of handguns.

Reuther said the bill "undermines the constitutional rights of any citizen suspected of a crime" and authorizes "wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping on a scale unprecedented in breadth and lack of regulation."

'GUN CURB SHAM'

The UAW president called the bill's gun control provision "a sham."

"To suggest, as some have, that this shabby and vicious bill is a tribute to Sen. Robert Kennedy is a desecration to his memory," Reuther added.

Reuther made his comments in a telegram sent to President Johnson.

Tumor Operation Leaves 'Hoppy' in Fair Condition

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor William Boyd, 73, who became famous in the cowboy role of Hopalong Cassidy, is in satisfactory condition today after an operation to remove a tumor from the lymph gland.

Boyd's physician, Dr. Carl Lewis, described the operation as serious, but said Boyd was making good progress. He said Boyd would remain in St. Vincent's Hospital about one more week.

Boyd was admitted to the hospital June 5.

Boyd starred in more than 50 Hopalong Cassidy movies, the first made in 1935. He also appeared in a series of Hoppy television shows on NBC in 1952-53.

Every day in the U.S. some 480,000 tons of paper, cans, bottles, garbage and related items are discarded.

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Look over Simms prices on these quality gift items for DAD . . . then come on down for the savings. All specials for today and Saturday.

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Black 'n White Snapshot Film

Choice of VP620, VP127, VP120 and VP126 sizes.

Limit 10 rolls.

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Choice of CX127, CX120 and CX620 sizes. Limit 10 rolls per person.

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35mm COLOR SLIDE Film

Choice of KX126/20 or K35-20 Slide films for 35mm cameras. Limit 10 rolls.

1³⁶

8mm COLOR MOVIE Film

K459 or KA459 in outdoor and indoor speeds. Limit 10 rolls per person.

1⁷³

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KA464 Super 8 Movie film for the Instant Loading Super 8 cameras. Limit 10.

2¹⁰

Sale POLAROID FILMS
Polaroid 'SWINGER' Films



Type 20
for Little
Swinger

1⁴³

Take 8 pictures per roll with this film. Limit 10 rolls.

Big Swinger and 107 Film

For the Big Swinger camera or the 107 Black 'n White for regular Polaroids. Limit 5.

1⁹⁶



FREE

POLAROID PHOTO ALBUM
108 Color Pack Films

Buy 3 rolls of the 108 color film and receive free of extra cost a plastic page album that holds 8 prints in Polaroid 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 size. Limit 6 rolls of film.

3⁵⁸
PER
ROLL

**So Compact, It Fits in Pop's Pocket — Yet Takes
Full Size SUPER 8 MOVIES — New KODAK M12**



Super 8 Movie Cameras

Regular \$29.95 value — loads instantly, takes Super 8 movies with just one setting — no winding and you can use the same roll for indoor and outdoor movies.

22⁹⁸

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All Major
Credit Cards
Honored



304

**Instant Loading—Electric Eye
KODAK 304 Instamatic Set**

\$49.95 value—camera gift set includes instant loading, electric eye camera for perfect shots . . . aim and shoot—anywhere, indoors and outdoors, day or night. Set has color film, flashcube, 2 batteries. Get it on instant credit with a major credit card.

34⁹⁸



Precision Camera Tripods

Compact Tripod

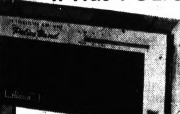
4⁷⁹

Prints model 585—a sturdy compact tripod for movie and still cameras.

**3 Sections
16⁹⁸**

Ponder and Best #1107 tripod for movie and still cameras. Folds into 3 sections for carrying. A regular \$27.95 value — Save \$12.97.

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It Has POLICE CALLS and AM Broadcasts**



\$29.50 value—"Highwave" model PV208 for local police calls and AM broadcasts. Get it for DAD — he'll hear the news as it happens.

17⁹⁸

**Simms Has the Largest Selection
of PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIOS**

**'Hallicrafters' Transistorized Table
POLICE RECEIVER Unit**



All Major
Credit Cards
Honored

49⁹⁵

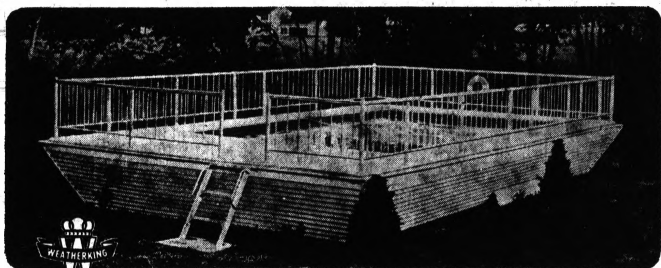
Model CR105 in impact resistant polystyrene case, slide rule dial, wire type antenna AC plug in unit.

98 North
Saginaw

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No Staining, No Painting, No Maintenance!

Designed by engineers, not by toy makers! Definitely not a toy but a full size residential pool constructed entirely of architectural aluminum from side walls to railings and ladders. Economically priced to fit every budget. And with a Weatherking Above-Ground All-Aluminum Pool one price includes everything: Pool Walls, (interior and exterior), pool liner, deck carpeting, coping, interior and exterior ladders, skimmer, filter, inlets and the anodized finish aluminum railings. Yes, all this—and just think: no painting, no rust

problem! The Weatherking pool is a good looking addition to your property! The best part is that it's maintenance-free — and should you move you can take it with you. This is an investment that can last a lifetime, you can keep it in the family for years! Adaptable to any location: you can put it entirely above ground or completely in the ground! A Weatherking Above-Ground Aluminum Pool is a small investment that will pay big health, fun and exercise dividends for life! Yes, you can skate on it in the winter!

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A handsome gas post lamp adds beauty and charm to any home. Its soft, ever-present radiance provides a warm welcome for guests—and a reassuring protection against intruders. Gas lamps are available in a variety of styles—from the Gay Nineties to ultramodern.

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The smart, new gas grill is clean and economical. It's ideal for backyard, patio, or even your porch. Now you can enjoy the wonderful flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess and fuss of starting and waiting for a fire. And with the gas grill's controlled heat and automatic rotisserie, it is possible to produce an almost endless variety of barbecue-flavored foods.

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INDOORS AND OUT**



Published by Consumers Power

PG-D-1897 — 60

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

Court Bill Seems Mixed Blessing to Lapeer Area Governmental Units

By TOM GRAY
LAPEER—The state court reorganization bill, needing only Gov. Romney's signature to become law, appears to be a mixed blessing for governmental units in this area.

While city officials worry about the loss of revenue the bill, passed by both houses of the legislature, could cause, Lapeer County's presiding justice, Circuit Court Judge

James P. Churchill, is pleased by its provision for an additional judge in the circuit.

Churchill said he had detailed the need for a second judge in the overloaded circuit to Rep. Roy J. Spencer, R-Attica, who promised to seek authorization for the provision.

At the city level, however, the proposed bill has thrown a roadblock in the path of an effort to create a municipal court here.

City Manager Arnold Whitely had urged that Lapeer set up its own court, so that money received from traffic and parking cases by justices of the peace would not be lost when the justices are abolished by the district court system.

But under the bill, the city would be part of a "first-class district," and thus barred from having a municipal court.

Assistant Manager Harold Rose

said Lapeer should continue to get some revenue from court cases, but "we don't know yet just how it's going to be allocated."

"The big problem," Rose added, "is what will happen on parking meter fines." The city depends on those fines, he explained, for payments on a \$115,000 bond issue used to finance the development and paving of municipal parking lots.

The two judges in the 40th Circuit which includes Lapeer and Tuscola counties, will be paid \$18,000 apiece a year by the state. The new judge will be elected for a six-year term in November, with a primary in August if three or more candidates file for election.

Court facilities and pay for magistrates named by the judges will be provided by the counties.

Four Road Projects to Begin in County

Nearly \$1 million in road improvements will begin next week in four separate Oakland County projects.

Slated to begin Monday, the County Road Commission announced that a total of 4.1 miles of pavement will be installed on roads in Bloomfield Township, Birmingham, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Novi Village and Farmington Township.

In Bloomfield Township and Birmingham, a half-mile stretch of Cranbrook between 14 Mile and Lincoln will receive two lanes of concrete pavement.

Sterling Garrett Contracting Co. will handle the \$157,000 job which is scheduled for completion in October.

RESURFACING, WIDENING

In Southfield and Lathrup Village, 12 Mile between Southfield Road and Greenfield will be resurfaced and widened with four-lane pavement, curbs and gutters.

John Carlo, Inc., is expected to complete the \$378,000 project in November.

Over a mile of Novi Road in the village of Novi is slated for two lanes of concrete pavement which is supposed to be completed by November.

The strip, between I-96 and 12½ Mile will also be widened to five lanes at the 12 Mile Road intersection.

To be constructed by Sterling Garrett, it will cost almost \$175,000.

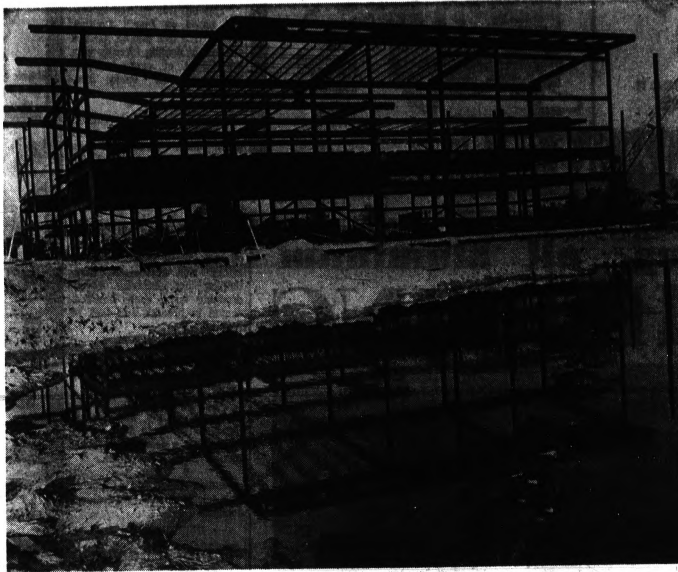
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

In Farmington, Powers, between 10 Mile Road and 11 Mile and 11 Mile between Powers and Orchard Lake Road will receive two lanes of asphalt surfacing.

D. J. McQuestion & Son will handle the \$192,000 job which also includes widening of major intersections.

No detours have been established for any of the affected roads, according to the Road Commission.

However, access for local traffic will be maintained, he said.



MALL NEWCOMER — While a construction strike has stalled progress on Bonwit Teller's new store in Troy, the frame is in place. The two-story structure, a part of the Somerset Mall Shopping Center, was scheduled originally for

completion this fall. It will include 82,000 square feet of merchandising and inventory space. Also planned for the center is an interior section, to contain some 35 additional stores.

Pontiac Press Photo

Hearing Planned on Gravel-Mining Plea

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — The question of whether sand and gravel mining will be allowed in the Dequindre-Inwood-Hixon roads area is again under consideration.

A public hearing under the township's year-old conservation ordinance is due in the near future, according to Supervisor George Lyon.

The applicant this time is Lyon Sand and Gravel (no relation to the supervisor) of Detroit, which has reportedly purchased the 200 acres involved from Cooper Supply Co., a division of Texas Industries.

A court case questioning the township's refusal two years ago to rezone to allow mining is still pending in the courts. The former owner asked the court to overrule the township board in its decision to retain residential zoning and thereby prohibit mining.

LIMITED ACTIVITY

The conservation ordinance provides for limited activity in the reclamation of land. Under it the decision on whether to issue a permit is based on the findings of a public hearing.

Also being considered is a fire ordinance which would prohibit open burning without a permit. It provides for penalties of up to \$500.

Richard J. Cole, 3785 Locust, has been appointed as Civil Defense director, replacing the late Clarence Williams.

Gives \$10,000 for Accreditation Study

ORCHARD LAKE — A \$10,000 gift has been donated by an alumnus to help St. Mary's College obtain accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The gift will help pay personnel to make a study of the school's program for application for accreditation.

Installation Near for Lions Officers

New officers of the Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club will be installed tomorrow evening at Thompson's County Inn, 2635 E. Highland, Highland Township.

Deputy District Gov. Ralph Alexander of the Birmingham Lions Club will install the following officers: Herbert Abrams, president; David Goodwin, first vice president; Dr. I. W. Scheel, second vice president; Robert Wicht, secretary; Robert Smith, treasurer; and Louis James and Benjamin Schneider, directors.

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m.

Four Administrators Hired for Huron Valley Schools

Four administrators have been hired for Huron Valley schools.

Milford High School will have two new assistant principals, one a new position on the staff.

They are William Hunter, who had been principal at Durand High School in Durand, and Charles Blosser, an industrial arts teacher at Crary Junior High School in Waterford Township and former principal of a private American school in Frankfurt, Germany.

Philip Conklin, an administrative intern in Huron Valley Schools this last year, was hired as Baker Elementary School principal. He has previously been a junior high and elementary principal.

CHANGE IN SCHOOLS

Sanford Burton, currently Baker principal, will head Milford Elementary School next year, with the resignation of Douglas Nichols.

Walter Domske, another administrative intern, is to be assistant

principal at Highland Junior High School.

One-year contracts list salaries at \$14,176 for Hunter; \$12,944 for Blosser; \$15,351 for Conklin; and \$12,944 for Domske.

In other recent action, the Huron Valley school board adopted policies regarding administrators.

HEARING PROVIDED

Adopted was a dismissal procedure entitling administrators to an open or closed hearing not less than 15 days or more than 30 days after he gets formal written notification, including reasons for the dismissal.

The administrators' requests for two-year contracts (currently contracts are one-year) were tabled until the new superintendent takes over from Truman Owens, in the next month.

Ex-Teacher Asks Lake Orion School Curricula Report

LAKE ORION — Questioning of Lake Orion schools policy moved into the area of curricula this week as Mrs. Constance Krajcek, a former teacher, appeared before the board of education.

She was promised an evaluation of the whole program as it pertains to college entrance requirements.

Sup't. of Schools Lewis Mundy told Mrs. Krajcek, the lone visitor at the recent board meeting, that the schools have been accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools since 1930. Mundy said that Lake Orion students have had no trouble gaining admittance to college.

PROGRAMS FOR ALL

He said the curricula necessarily attempt to provide programs for all students whether they pursue college or go to work, and that the district is bound by the funds available as to the depth and variety of programs offered.

Wolverine Lake Adopts Budget

WOLVERINE LAKE — The Village Council has adopted the 1968-69 budget proposed by Village Manager Clifford Cottrell.

Although there is no hike planned in the currently levied 8.5 mills, expenditures and revenues are anticipated to be \$41,000 more than last year.

The budget goes into effect July 1. It includes the following salary increases: village manager, \$500 more for a total of \$10,500; clerk, \$600 more for \$5,650; treasurer, \$640 more for \$5,940; and police chief, \$1,200 more for \$6,500 including benefits.

An expenditure of \$115 per month is earmarked for a life insurance and weekly indemnity program for village employees.

FIFTH POLICEMAN

Other increased expenditures are for roads and a fifth full-time policeman.

The major revenue increase is \$6,000 from the state income tax rebate.

In other recent action, the council approved a change in the water fees.

QUARTERLY CHARGE

The ordinance amendment calls for a quarterly flat charge of \$5 with an indoor meter and 16 cents for each 1,000 gallons of water used.

The previous fee was \$6 minimum for 16,000 gallons.

The new method of charging will benefit the resident who is away from his home for a long period, explained Cottrell.

These residents can now save \$1, or not pay any charges if they have their meter taken out of their house while they are away, Cottrell said.

LAND REZONED

The council also rezoned 3.5 acres for multiples on the west side of South Commerce south of Gengary for developer Edward Murzyck.

Nine County 4-H'ers Attending Youth Week at Michigan State U.

Nine Oakland County 4-H Club members are attending the 1968 State 4-H Youth Week at Michigan State University through tomorrow.

They are Sue Butler and Brenda White of Oxford, Sue Becker, Connie McKay, Kathryn Smith and Randy Ild of Orionville, Cheryl Scott of Lake Orion, Bonnie Peck of Holly and Brian Hoxie of Bloomfield Township.

The delegates, totaling 1,000 state youths, are discussing their goals and dreams, investigating the use and abuse of drugs, and seeking ways of improving themselves.

Area leaders assisting in the program are Robert Hutton of Rochester, Marlene Miller of Holly and Judy Mirakian of Lake Orion. Mrs. Harold White of Oxford accompanied the county group.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1968 A-4



Pontiac Press Photo

HISTORY GATHERERS — Mrs. Cecil Liestman (right) and Mrs. Hiram Terry compare notes on the information they are compiling for a Leonard information sheet. Designed for presentation to newcomers, it tells the history and services of the village. Mrs. Edward Porter Jr. is serving with the two on the council-appointed committee.

Use Will Cost Highland \$3,200

Computer to Figure Tax Bills

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — This community's tax bills for December will be figured by computers.

This first for Highland Township costs \$3,200, the fee for use of the Oakland County computers, the Township Board has learned.

The Township Board also has raised Assessor Clarence Forgette's salary from \$8,400 to \$9,800 including car expenses and renewed his contract for one year.

The board offered \$6,000 for purchase of property on Livingston south of the post office for the new fire station. The parcel is vacant and owned by Roscoe Smith.

NO ESTIMATES

No cost estimates or construction date estimates for the station have been made, said Township Clerk Mrs. Norman Waters.

Two bids for garbage disposal service were tabled for a committee study of financing.

The board judged that the township treasury lacks the funds and residents may have to pay through special assessments.

The board designated itself to appoint the study committee. No dates were set for completion of the study or for a final decision to be made.

REPORT ANTICIPATED

The board agreed to let the Highland chapter of WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) know when the township road committee has a report ready on the use of the 2 mills levied for roads in the township. The WHAR chapter had requested a public meeting on the use of the 2 mills.

Passed was a motorcycle ordinance including provisions requiring:

- dealers not to rent, lease or furnish motorcycles to a nonlicensed operator;

- not more than one person on a cycle at a time,
- the operator or rider to wear a crash helmet,
- not more than two cycles riding abreast in one lane.

Violation penalties are \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

• And when some of the ordinance provisions may be declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, the township will delete them from the ordinance, said a township spokesman.

LAWMAN HIRED

Hired to enforce this ordinance and all other township ordinances was Ora Jones, 3245 Central. The wages are \$100 and \$50 for car expenses per month. He begins a three-month trial period.

Also approved was the Michigan Township Association Retirement plan for eight township employees.

Ortonville Holding Its Carnival Days

ORTONVILLE — The Ortonville carnival days, sponsored by the local Jaycees, will last through this village and will last through tomorrow.

The traditional celebration includes kiddie rides, sidewalk sales, and helicopter rides. The roller rides are at the Ford Agency, 968 M15, outside the village.

The affair also features the crowning of the Ortonville Queen, chosen from area teen-age girls, tonight at 8.

Model-Plane Contest Is Set

UTICA — The Exchange Clubs of Michigan will hold their annual Outdoor Model Aviation Contest Sunday at the Ford Utica Test Track, located on Van Dyke between 22 and 23 Mile.

Fliers from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Canada will compete for trophies in the meet, the second largest in the United States.

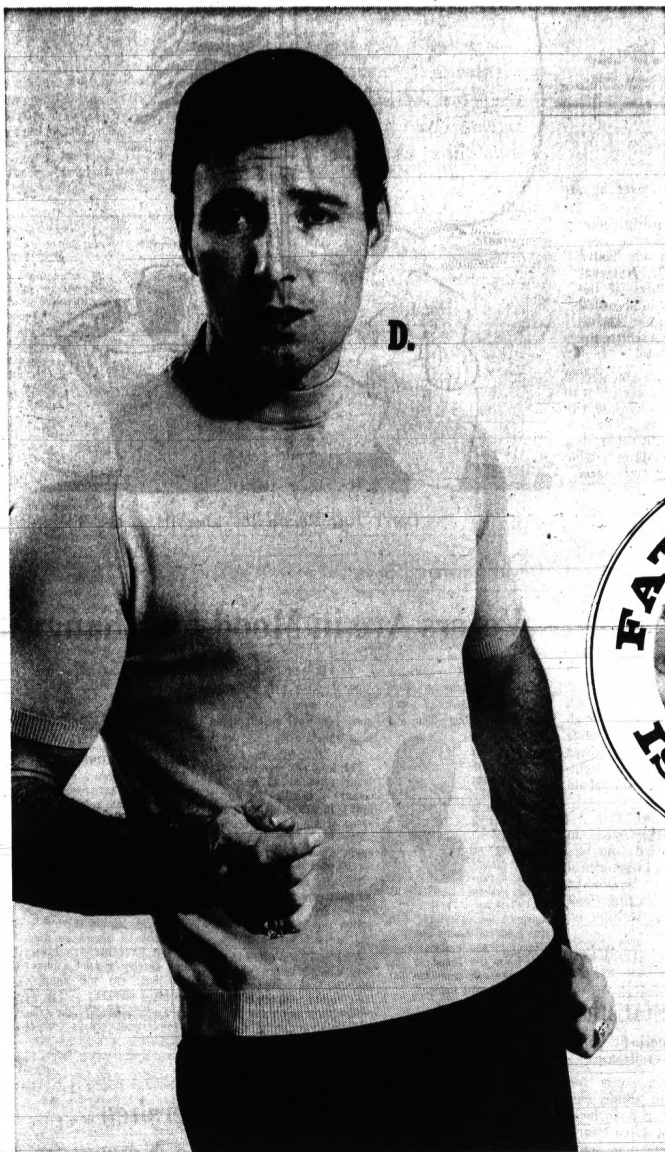
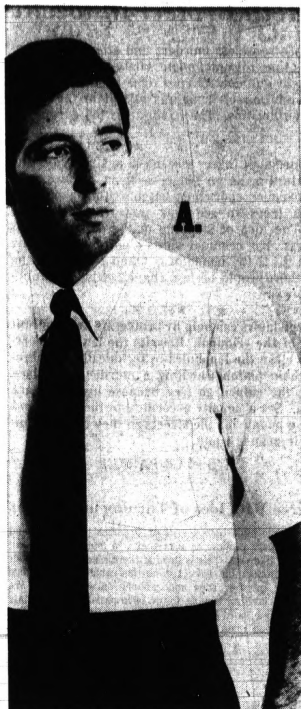
As in the past, the meet will be cosponsored by the Exchange Clubs Council of Metropolitan Detroit, Michigan District Exchange Clubs, Ford Motor Co. and the Civil Air Patrol.

Awards and trophies will be presented to each age group in the 25 events, ranging from the simple hand-launched glider to the advanced radio-controlled models.

DEMONSTRATION SET

The meet will start at 9 a.m. and end with a demonstration of model flying by the Livonia Parks and Recreation - Rib Crackers Club, scheduled from 4-5 p.m.

The meet will be open to the public. Refreshments will be available and there is no admission charge.



For a
smashing
victory, choose
Dad's gift in

Hudson's Men's Store

A. Arrow traditional button-down collar shirt with short-sleeved comfort. Permanent press; polyester-and-cotton; contour-styled. White, blue, maize or green; sizes 14½ to 17. Hudson's Men's Furnishings. \$6

B. Donegal permanent press, soil release sport shirt makes a neat public appearance. Spread collar; full-cut for comfort. Blue, green, maize checks; polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL. Hudson's Men's Casual Furnishings. \$5

C. A popular choice in casual slacks. Traditional styling, belt loops and wash-and-wear polyester-and fine pima cotton. Blue, green, orange and sun yellow. In regular waist sizes. Hudson's Men's Casual Wear. \$17

D. A winning combination—Puritan styling and Ban-Lon® knit nylon. Mock turtleneck, short sleeves; machine-wash-and-dryable. White, black, blue, green and sun; S-M-L-XL. Hudson's Men's Casual Furnishings. \$9

E. Hudson's own cigars of finely cut tobacco. Mild, double-wrapped in a cedar box of 50. Golden Panatela, 6.25; Golden Palmas, 7.50.

F. English Leather by Mem is a scent that's very definitely masculine but subtle. Everybody enjoys it—the wearer and those around him. All-purpose lotion, \$4; set of all-purpose lotion, shower soap, deodorant stick. . . . \$5.75. Hudson's Men's Accessories

G. Part of a comfort campaign—short-sleeved, knee-length pajamas. Permanent press polyester-and-cotton in blue, gold or green. A-B-C-D; Hudson's Men's Furnishings. . . . \$6

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Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

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Officer

O. Marshall Jordan
Local Advertising Manager

William S. Downes

With the death of WILLIAM S. DOWNES at 79, the community loses a highly respected citizen whose local residence spanned more than a half-century.

A naturalized American citizen born in Wakefield, England, Mr. Downes had long been identified with the millwork industry in Pontiac, and in 1936 established The Pontiac Millwork Co. Reflecting his indomitable spirit was the decision to immediately rebuild the

plant when it was destroyed by fire seven years ago.

Mr. Downes' intense preoccupation with his business, however, did not preclude active participation in civic, fraternal and ecclesiastic affairs of the City. He had also been accorded national recognition for his involvement with the Architectural Woodwork Institute.

Although his forthright, outspoken personality at times involved him in controversy, Mr. Downes' integrity and deep interest in the public welfare were distinguishing characteristics. His passing saddens a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.



Don't Just Recite It—Live It!

David Lawrence Says:

Voters Are in Mood for Change

WASHINGTON — In an election year, there is always talk about the votes of young people, of various ethnic and economic groups, and of the disadvantaged whites or Negroes.

This time, it isn't just a matter of "left wing" or "right wing" or which candidate makes a better appearance on television. The real guide of what's going to happen in the national election is to be found in the grassroots conversations that are being heard today.

LAWRENCE

"A—Yes. And if the guys we vote into office, both for president and Congress, don't do a good job, we'll switch again next time."

This kind of conversation is being repeated all over the country — in cities and small towns, in suburban and rural areas. It expresses a reaction which has come again and again whenever there is wide-spread discontent.

There is no great reliance on platforms and pronouncements, and it doesn't much matter who the nominees are.

A miracle could occur in the five months before election day. The Democrats could see their own weaknesses and realize they are going to be

soundly defeated unless they stop bawling about who is responsible for the disorder and taking no action for fear of antagonizing this or that group.

SINGLE-MINDEDNESS

The people want a new set-up, and they have been told that the "people rule."

As many as can get to the polls this year will be voting with one mind — to get rid of the riots and disturbances and to bring safety back to their homes and streets.

So on election day there will be millions of Americans who will not have heard a campaign speech or read a platform but who will simply vote for a change.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

'Dear Gen. Hershey...' Goes Letter to Newsman

NEW YORK — The strangest thing I got out of a reporter's mail.

"Dear Gen. Hershey," some one recently wrote to newsman Burnet Hershey, author of "Get the Boys out of the Trenches" (Pyramid Books). "Please send me one of your books."

"She'll get a shock when she learns I'm not Gen. Hershey of Selective Service," Burnet told us at the dedication of the Edward R. Murrow Library at the Overseas Press Club.

His book is about Henry Ford's "Peace Ship," the chartered liner Oscar II on which the industrialist and 150 professional pacifists, correspondents and assorted oddballs sailed for Europe on Dec. 4, 1915. Hershey, at 19, was the youngest reporter on the ship.

Ford's mission was to "put a stop to the silly killings going on abroad." The book's title evolves from his curious dream that he could end the war and get the boys out of the trenches "by Christmas!"

A New Hampshire businessman heard on the radio an announcement which really irked him: "Do you want to spend the next two years trying to please a boss who is trying to please his boss?"

The announcement wound up with a plea to avoid all this by joining the Peace Corps.

The businessman resented the innuendo against private enterprise and complained to his congressman, Rep. James C. Cleveland. He also complained to the Peace Corps.

reconstructed by Burnet (not Gen.) Hershey.

Did a satirical piece for "This Week," recently about presidents I've lived under. At least I thought it was satirical. Running down the list I wrote that I seemed to have lost my notes on President Tom Dewey.

"Thomas E. Dewey was never elected president," a lady writes tartly from San Francisco. "I'm surprised at your ignorance. He was defeated by Franklin Roosevelt and later by Harry Truman. Shame on you."

Well, you learn something every day.

Voice of the People:

'Need Strict Gun Control to Help Protect Innocent'

With senseless murders and attempts to murder it is time to contemplate what can be done. We need tight gun control laws. The beginning can be the prohibition of handguns except in the hands of the authorities. The handgun is too easily concealed.

Sportsmen have screamed against any gun laws. Hunting is no longer a sport. I have seen many so-called sportsmen laugh as they shot holes through trees to see how powerful their guns were. The idea of stopping mail-order of guns is worthless. If a criminal wants a gun he needs only to steal it. If the handgun is taken away from the public there would be less chance of his obtaining a lethal weapon.

Legislators can help by protecting the innocent instead of the criminal. Rewrite the laws, if necessary, to close the loopholes in technicalities whereby a whole nation watching a murder take place can see the culprit go free because his rights are violated. Set a penalty according to the crime and get these people off the streets so they cannot commit their crimes again.

WILLIAM PARKER

'Disagree With Idea of Turning in Firearms'

Some people have turned in their firearms to the law, and some shopkeepers propose to turn theirs in and encourage all citizens to do likewise. This is good if there's no crime in your town or community, but I don't think this country is that good yet. There is murder, rape and robbery on every side. We would only be inviting trouble for it is impossible for the law to make everyone safe. For everyone to turn in their firearms would just be an open-house reception for criminals.

R. D. RUSHING
622 N. PERRY

'User of Guns Is Responsible for Killings'

Everyone agrees that the killing of Robert Kennedy was senseless, useless and sickens any right-thinking citizen. To accuse an inanimate object such as a gun as the perpetrator is about as stupid as you can get. The way to attack the problem is through the user of a gun in crime. The police boards return criminals to our streets to kill again. The police can't even arrest the criminal until they read him a book about his rights. We need to go back to capital punishment for any criminal who kills in the commission of a crime. I would advocate the same medicine for the possession of a gun during any criminal activity.

Foreign countries that the Communists occupied during World War II kept registration lists of which citizens owned guns. As soon as the invaders came they picked them out. I think Communists are behind attempts to disarm the citizens so when they are ready to take over it will be easy.

Switzerland has never been invaded. Every male citizen, upon reaching a certain age, is given a gun and a supply of ammo. He is taught to use this gun and keep it ready for instant use to defend his country. Switzerland has the lowest crime rate in the world and has never been conquered because no invader cares to face those well-armed guns.

HOMER COSS
120 STARR

Replies to Statement That Nation Is Sick

In reply to the statement on the Nation being sick, there is only one answer—there are too many ministers that would be politicians and too many politicians that would like to be Abraham Lincolns. However, they will never make it because they cannot put the words together like "Ole Abe" could.

EDWARD WIER

Question and Answer

Will the new school aid bill signed by Gov. Romney alter the Waterford School Board's decision to reduce the school day and teaching staff?

MRS. M. H. LEININGER
294 S. ASCOT

REPLY

Mr. Giddis at the Board office says the district will receive about \$25 more per student than last year. Although part of that was anticipated, the extra amount will be enough to keep elementary schools on full days. However, secondary classes and staff will be reduced.

Better Drivers Key to Better Highway Statistics

"It is becoming increasingly clear that this enemy is fully as devious, ruthless and catastrophic as any our society has ever faced. This war—and it is truly a desperate war—is one that threatens far more than our front-line heroes. It threatens entire families... everyone."

The speaker is HOWARD PYLE, president of the National Safety Council, and he is, of course, talking about death on the highways. Fatalities for the first three months of 1968 were 6 per cent above the first quarter of 1967.

Only 28 states, he complains, have adopted implied consent laws guaranteeing scientific evidence in court cases involving alcohol. (Michigan passed such a law last year.) Only 31 states have made periodic vehicle inspection mandatory. (Michigan passed, also last year, a watered-down inspection law based on a spot check by State Police.) Only

31 states require periodic re-examination for driver licenses.

Unfortunately, PYLE's words, for all their vivid coloration, simply will not register with most people, least of all those who do not drive safely. They have heard them too many times. And with all due respect to the Safety Council, realistically it is doubtful that even if the remaining 15 to 22 states passed all these laws there would be any startling change in the dismal statistics.

These things must be done, of course, plus the constant improvement of automobile and highway design. But not until some way is found to improve the quality of people driving cars, while ruling off the road those mentally and emotionally unfit for such responsibility, will there be any significant decrease in the spiraling traffic toll.

Housing Law Reflects Local Stance

By DICK SAUNDERS

Pontiac voters are going to decide the fate of a local open housing ordinance June 24.

One big question in the minds of many is: Why do we need a local open housing law now that open housing laws have been adopted at the state and national levels?

The best answer I can think of is: Why not?

It was passed in Congress, in the State Legislature, in Flint, Birmingham, Plymouth and Saginaw. Why should it be defeated here?

There were enough people of good will to vote for it in these other places. There's no reason to assume we don't have as many people of good will right here in Pontiac.

But the question still re-

mains. What purpose does it serve to merely rubber stamp an already adopted state law? Isn't it just worthless duplication?

It might be duplication to a degree, but it most certainly isn't worthless.

This may be the greatest opportunity that Pontiac Citizens will ever have to show they are concerned with the plight of minority groups.

It is our turn to stand up and be counted. With something as simple as one affirmative vote, the white citizen can prove he or she really cares about those things that we call freedom and equality.

Pontiac's Negroes need to know where they stand—not with Washington, D.C., or Lansing—but where they stand with you, their neighbors.

And let's not kid ourselves about who is going to pass or defeat this thing. The decision lies squarely in the white

population because it is the overwhelming racial majority.

This whole thing is really a massive and vital people-to-people project.

A local open housing ordinance, drafted by local government and enforced by local people is far more meaningful to the local minority than legislation out of Lansing or Washington.

A progressive city is more than just new buildings and streets and sewers. Progress, like youth, is a state of mind and heart.

Passage of this ordinance could make Pontiac a truly progressive community.

We have this chance to demonstrate our good faith. Are we going to blow it? I hope not.

I hope my kids will awaken June 25 to a city where freedom and equality are more than lip service; a city in which they can be proud to grow up.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coghlan of Berkley; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of 70 Thorpe; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaBarge of 4081 Woodstock; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. VanMarter of Waterford Township; 57th wedding anniversary.

Samuel Rumbles of 3310 W. Commerce Road; 86th birthday.

George Krohn of Oxford; 82nd birthday.

One Voice

Paragould (Ark.) Daily Press

You have undoubtedly heard people say, "I'm only one person and who'll listen to me? What can I do?"

Don't ever sell one person's voice short in this country of ours. It can work wonders. For example:

A New Hampshire businessman heard on the radio an announcement which really irked him: "Do you want to spend the next two years trying to please a boss who is trying to please his boss?"

The announcement wound up with a plea to avoid all this by joining the Peace Corps.

The businessman resented the innuendo against private enterprise and complained to his congressman, Rep. James C. Cleveland. He also complained to the Peace Corps.

The result: The Peace Corps has asked radio stations to

discontinue using the offensive announcement. It was, the Corps said, "subject to misinterpretation."

Switch

Baptist Courier

"My advice," said the mechanic to the owner of the car, "is that you keep the oil and change the car."

Mini-Passports

Ontario (Can.) Journal

Canadians won't complain if the International Civil Aviation Organization succeeds in having passports reduced to the size of a credit card to help speed airport procedures.

Cynics have said that the smaller the country the bigger its passports. Before the Second World War, a Canadian traveling from Russia into China followed citizens of some little nations who had passports trailing red ribbons and covered with gold letters.

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Making Move Manageable

Poor People Pare Priorities

By AUSTIN SCOTT
WASHINGTON (AP) — When leaders of the Poor People's Campaign issued a revised list of 23 priority demands this week, they weren't backing down from their original list of 99 so much as trying to put order into what had become an almost unmanageable undertaking.

What had started in mid-April as a campaign to guarantee everyone an adequate income, through guaranteed jobs or their guaranteed annual wage, had bogged down in leadership squabbles, organizational problems and an unseasonable, almost daily deluge of rain.

By Tuesday, when the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, campaign leader, met with newsmen to issue the new list of demands, Resurrection City, the campaign's shanty encampment, had gone seven days without a demonstration.

Demonstrators were trickling

opt, and going home, morale was sinking and government officials who had been asking "What will they settle for?" were still wondering.

DEMANDS CULLED
Abernathy took the original 99 demands he made in late April and picked out those he considered most important.

The 23 he chose put emphasis on food and job programs. And while Abernathy stopped short of saying the Poor People's Campaign would consider its work finished if these 23 were met, he did say—for the first time—that if they were, he would consider folding up Resurrection City.

Even if the city were dismantled, he said, pressure to satisfy the other 76 demands would continue on a more conventional level—meetings and letters rather than demonstrations.

It was the first time since the campaign began that Abernathy

had indicated the demands he considered most important.

APPARENT IMPORTANCE

Daily speeches by leaders of ethnic factions within the campaign had made it appear that storming the doors of the U.S. Supreme Court carried just as much weight as issuing free food stamps.

Abernathy made clear at his news conference that he was aware of this situation when he said:

"Within the past few weeks some confusion has arisen due to statements made or allegedly made by representatives of the Poor People's Campaign.

"Because ours is a democratic people's movement, representatives of the black, Mexican-American, Indian, Puerto Rican and white poor have felt free to express themselves to a degree not normally afforded them in our society. We think there is something healthy in this."

CONFUSION UNDERSTANDABLE

"At the same time, we can understand how the press and the public may at times be confused by what may be... conflicting points of view."

Abernathy added he is the only official spokesman for the campaign and is trying to bring more discipline into demonstrations and other Resurrection City activities.

Some of that discipline was evident Wednesday, when in the first demonstration in more than a week, speeches were few and to the point, rival leaders did not feud publicly, and picket signs, telling curious bystanders what the issues were, made their first appearance.

With the exception of three aimed specifically at Congress, Abernathy said, 90 per cent of them could be granted by federal agencies without new legislation.

BILL PASSAGE SOUGHT

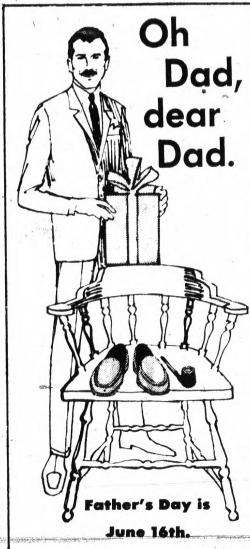
Congress, original focus of the campaign, was asked to pass a bill to create jobs such as the one pending by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., pass the pending housing bill, and repeal the 1967 Social Security amendment freezing the number of families eligible for Aid to Dependent Children.

The other priority demands dealt with almost every area of government, from child care and school segregation to studying land and fishing rights claimed by Mexican-Americans and Indians.

The main emphasis was on giving more of America's surplus food to its own poverty-stricken people.

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Transportation Lack Is Felt by State Poor

By GENE SCHROEDER

GRAND RAPID (AP)—Space research is about to put a man on the moon, but some of Michigan's urban poor are having trouble just getting to a job.

In Grand Rapids, bus riders—recently the subjects of a federal study—may soon find themselves without buses to ride on.

In Port Huron, they have been without buses for months.

For the rural poor everywhere, transportation problems have always been a major headache.

AN ULTIMATUM

Financial troubles have beset the Grand Rapids bus system for some time, and the privately operated company has served an ultimatum that it must be subsidized if it is to continue in operation.

"We're losing our shirts," says Joseph Poquette, executive vice president of City Coach Lines, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., the parent firm. He said the service has lost \$230,000 since 1963.

A recent \$14,000 study financed by the federal government came up with a plan which it was hoped could put the operation back on its feet.

The bus system has been hit by a decline over the past 10 years from 10 million passengers a year to four million, and the pilot study was undertaken in Grand Rapids to find answers to transportation problems plaguing other cities in the nation as well.

SPECIAL RUNS

Recommendations included special runs to pick up workers at selected collection points, shuttle service into the downtown area from parking lots and portal-to-portal service for selected residential clusters of residents working in a common destination area.

Transportation problems have proved to be insurmountable for some of the urban poor. In some cases, workers who are offered jobs outside the city limits have to turn them down because they have no way of getting to the plants.

Mrs. Mary Bennett, former mayor of Jackson who now directs the federal antipoverty program at the Jackson-Hillsdale Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) says she sometimes is asked to furnish transportation to take prospective employees to job interviews.

"But we can't give them a ride to work every day," Mrs. Bennett says, contending the remedy lies in an expanded public transportation system.

JOB ALONG ROUTE

The transportation problem in Jackson doesn't appear to be a matter of discrimination, it's simply a matter of "you get here, and you can have the job," says one resident.

Jackson has a local bus system, which helps the worker without a car when his job is along the route.

However, in several Michigan cities, there has been a recent trend toward locating new plants

further away from the core of the city, making cars almost mandatory. Bus routes, for example, do not extend to the industrial park in Jackson.

Car pools may solve an immediate problem, but officials point out they often break up after two or three weeks.

WORK DOWNTOWN

Carl Strunk, manager of the Jackson Public Transportation Co., says many of those who use the bus system work downtown or at shopping centers or at domestic jobs.

A steady decline in patronage and revenue forced the old Jackson City Lines, Inc., out of business in 1964. The present bus system is a nonprofit corporation backed by local businessmen and firms.

The financial picture went from red to black under the new setup.

A similar switch in operations has been made in other Michigan cities.

NONPROFIT AUTHORITY

In 1965, the Flint bus system was taken over by a nonprofit authority—the Flint Transportation Authority, created by the City Commission.

The bus operation was losing money as a privately owned corporation, City Coach Lines, Inc., and the firm sold its assets to the newly constituted authority, set up to take advantage of tax breaks.

The old firm continues to manage the system for the authority, and is still losing money—more than \$200,000 since the authority took over.

Unlike Jackson, Flint's bus system can serve up to two miles beyond the city limits, and only two major plants are beyond the bus service area.

PREFER CARS

"The problem is that while bus service is available to all areas of the community, few persons in any area prefer using buses instead of private cars," says a Flint resident.

"The high level of employment maintained in Flint apparently allows most workers the 'luxury of car ownership.'"

Car pools are used extensively in the Benton Harbor - St. Joseph area.

There is a private bus system servicing the Twin Cities, but it operates infrequently and misses some of the poverty areas, thus posing a hardship on many mothers who are attempting to work to provide food for their hungry children.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Purchase of a car is generally not the highest preference item for women who are heads of households in poverty areas," according to a Benton Harbor observer.

Shopping poses another problem, he points out, and many of these mothers take taxicabs to supermarkets.

In some Michigan communities, bus systems are nonexistent.

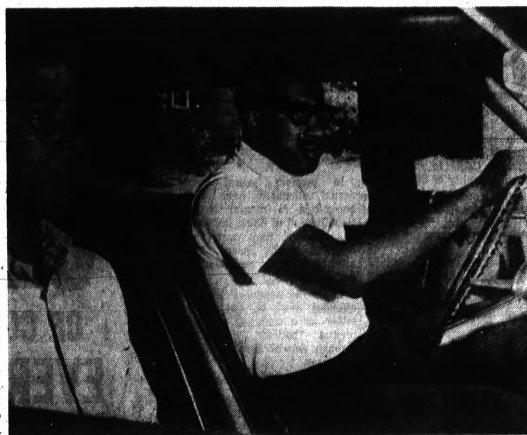
Bus service in the Port Huron area was discontinued this year

after attempts to gain a municipal subsidy to continue the operation were unsuccessful.

Although this posed a problem for some workers, the situation has been eased by the location of many newer, small industries in the city's Industrial Park, which is within walking distance of a major low-income area.

In several larger cities, such as Flint, Lansing and Saginaw, auto plants also are located near low-income areas, and workers merely walk to their jobs.

A few employers throughout the state have established their own transportation systems to get workers to the factories. In Muskegon, some small 12-passenger vans are operated. A restaurant north of Jackson ran a shuttle service to and from the city until the business changed ownership. One large business in Kalamazoo provides transportation for workers to its main processing plant from a downtown office complex.



A RIDE FOR JOB SEEKER — Driver Robert Burton, director of the OEO Community Center in Jackson, drives Carl Brown, a job applicant, to a nearby factory

where Brown was to be interviewed. This service enables persons without cars to find employment.

AP Wirephoto

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'Party Line' Aids Aged

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—"Good morning, I'm alive. I just put out the flag and I'm going back to bed," a cheerful woman's voice informed the police dispatcher in suburban North Miami Beach.

"Have a good day," answered the policeman.

The woman is one of 13 North Miami Beach residents who start each day by calling the police.

"And if they don't call us, we call them," explains North Miami Beach Police Chief Albert E. Dubois.

MONTH OLD

The morning "party line," as some participants call it, has been working for a month. Police refer to the service as the North Miami Beach Reassurance Program. Its members call it a "blessing."

Members of the Reassurance Program live alone. They are over 65. They have families who live miles away, many in other states.

"The aim of the program is to give reassurance to elderly citizens who live alone, should

they become disabled in their home or need assistance which could properly be provided by the police department," Dubois said.

If one of the senior citizens hasn't phoned the police department by 9 a.m., police call the home. If no one answers, a city rescue vehicle is sent immediately to the house or apartment.

"It's a wonderful thing for anyone who lives alone and hasn't a family down here," said one program member, a widow of 10 months whose nearest relatives live in New Jersey.

Police keep files of each participant's health records and vital statistics to aid them in giving emergency treatment if needed.

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Romney Signs Riot Bill on Traffic Obstruction

LANSING (AP)—A bill aimed at giving police agencies additional powers to deal with civil disturbances and riots was signed into law Thursday by Gov. George Romney.

The measure is aimed at preventing willful blocking of streets and highways.

The specific language states: "No person, without authority, shall block, obstruct, impede or otherwise interfere with the normal flow of vehicular or pedestrian traffic upon a public street or highway in this state, by means of a barricade, object or device, or with his person."

Romney signed a bill that would allow a member of the House to run for the Senate while still in the Legislature, but said he will ask the State Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the bill.

Also signed by the governor was the repeal of a section of the criminal sexual psychopaths act which sponsors said served as an "escape hatch" for some persons charged with murder.

In previous years, some sexual offenders have been committed to mental institutions instead of being imprisoned although they were not declared legally insane. This allowed them to escape criminal prosecution.

Under the amended law, the offender must be dealt with either as a criminal or as a mental patient committed through normal mental health processes.

PAROLE REQUIREMENTS

The act also contains more stringent parole requirements for those already committed under the repealed act.

The governor also signed into law bills:

—Allowing the issuance of a summons or an "appearance ticket" similar to those used in traffic cases against defendants in minor criminal cases. This would be an option to the arrest warrant now mandatory in such cases.

—Deleting the requirement that motorcycle operators wear crash helmets but providing that motorized two-wheeled vehicles must be equipped with crash helmets for the driver and any passengers.

—Requiring motorcyclists to wear goggles or a face shield when operating the cycle on a public highway in excess of 35 miles per hour.

HUNTING SEASON

—Lengthening the hunting season for certain game animals — deer with bow and arrow.



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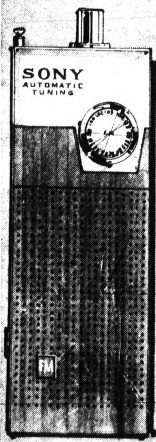
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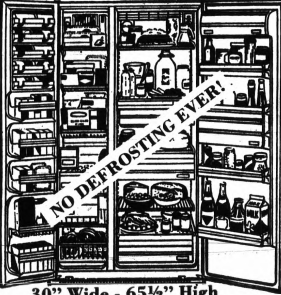


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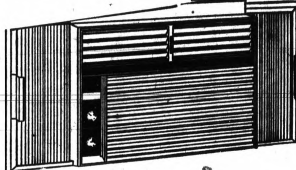
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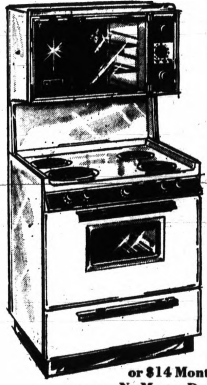
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Plan Council Asks Fair-Housing OK

The Pontiac Area Planning Council Board of Governors last night voted unanimously to urge Pontiac citizens to approve the city fair housing ordinance at the June 24 referendum election.

The resolution was one of four the governors could agree on, in another meeting marked by continual argument over the wording and value of resolutions to be acted on.

The governors tabled resolutions which would have:

- Authorized work on a comprehensive development plan for the area encompassed by the Pontiac school district.
- Declared the planning council itself a non-discriminatory employer and required any firm doing business with the council to have a nondiscriminatory policy.

- Sought written pledges from area businesses and firms giving support to elimination of all forms of racial discrimination in employment, housing, education, public services and public accommodations.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

The governors passed resolutions establishing a council task force on arts, changing bylaws to provide for permanent

alternates for the governors themselves and urging the city commission and school district to establish a youth service corps to work with police officers during the summer months.

Edward E. Barker Jr., chairman of the councils task force on race relations, gave a report recommending that the governor's refrain from establishing a specific task force on law enforcement and community relations as had been suggested in the past by some governors.

Several governors questioned the procedure involved in developing a comprehensive plan for the area.

Ken Morris, United Auto Workers regional director, indicated that development of such a plan was the responsibility of the city commission and not the council and questioned how funds for a plan could be provided.

SPECIFIC DUTY

Dr. David Doherty, project director, said the city commission had helped form the council specifically to move in this area. He said the city director of urban renewal had indicated that it was desirable to have the council coordinate activities in the planning area.

Doherty said availability of funds would determine how the plan would proceed.

Governors voted to table the resolution, to discuss it more fully at the next meeting. The resolution which would have declared the council a nondiscriminatory body was objected to because of some of its wording.

State Rep. Loren D. Anderson R.-Waterford, said the wording was vague and cloudy in several instances.

DELAY IS HIT

Carl Ingraham, an attorney and chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, objected to the delay. "I see no reason why we can't adopt this," he said.

He said the council should the resolution to the task force drawing it up for clarification.

The majority voted to return the resolution to the task force drawing it up for clarification. Doherty said he believed the resolution was taken verbatim from a City of Detroit ordinance now in effect.

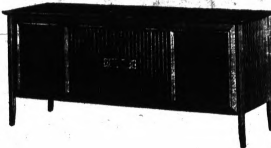
The council voted to accept Barker's report on the task force and consider further steps in that area at another date.

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250,000 Casualties Seen for U.S. by '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total U.S. Vietnam casualties, mounting relentlessly during the Paris talks, could top a quarter of a million by year's end unless there is a truce or peace.

American combat deaths and wounds serious enough to require hospital treatment could surge beyond the Korean War toll.

These trends are indicated by an analysis of statistics which underscore the impact of the Vietcong-North Vietnamese offensives, and Hanoi's fight-and-talk strategy.

U.S. and South Vietnamese battle casualties so far this year are running at about double last year's rate.

13,371 CASUALTIES

The latest figures show, too, that the United States sustained 13,371 battle casualties in the first four weeks after U.S.-North Vietnamese negotiations opened in Paris on May 10.

According to an updated count, U.S. combat casualties reached 177,716 as of June 8. This covers a nearly 7½-year period that started Jan. 1, 1961, when the United States had only a few hundred advisers in South Vietnam. Now there are about 533,000 Americans there.

This cumulative total breaks down into 24,744 killed, 80,541

wounded who needed hospital care, and 72,431 who suffered lesser wounds and didn't have to be hospitalized.

The number of U.S. dead and wounded averaged out to 2,692 a week over the first 23 weeks this year—twice the 1,372 weekly average in 1967.

2,692 A WEEK

Assuming the 2,692 weekly average, or something close to it, prevails over the rest of the year, the over-all war total could hit 255,769 casualties by the end of 1968.

The count of Americans killed in combat has averaged 379 a week this year, dropping as low as 184 at the start and soaring as high as 562 in early May.

Projecting the 379 a week average over the entire year would boost battle deaths in the Vietnam war to 35,730—more than 2,000 above the Korean War's 33,629 killed in combat.

The cost in hospitalized wounded has averaged out to 1,198 U.S. servicemen a week so far this year. Extending this over the full year, as in the case of the combat dead, would bring the war total of such wounded to 115,284. That would be 12,000 more than the 103,284 in the Korean War.

Destroyer, Tug Collide at Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The destroyer Waldron and the fleet tug Kiowa collided 200 miles east of Charleston, S.C., Thursday night as they prepared to take part in an Atlantic Fleet exercise.

A fleet spokesman said today no one was injured, but both of the Norfolk-based ships sustained an undetermined amount of damage. The destroyers DuPont and Goodrich were standing by to render assistance if needed.

The Waldron headed for Charleston, and the Kiowa, escorted by the fleet tug Paltie, sailed toward Southport, N.C. The Waldron's normal complement is 12 officers and 233 men. The Kiowa's crew consists of 7 officers and 62 men. The fleet exercise begins June 20.

ONE DAY LATER

The collision occurred just one day after the aircraft carrier Wasp and the fleet oiler Truckee collided 75 miles off the Virginia Capes, as the Wasp took aboard aviation fuel from the Truckee.

Damage to the Wasp and the Truckee "probably was extensive," although no one was injured, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman said.

Both ships were to reach Virginia's Hampton Roads today.

Blue Cross Applies for Rate Increase

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross (Michigan Hospital Service) submitted an application for an average 2.18 per cent rate increase Thursday before the State Insurance Department.

John Hurth, department deputy director, said the percentage asked was on the regular rate for the average customer.

It would not affect senior citizens, he said. "They mostly based their request for a rate increase on the rising cost of hospital expenses," Hurth said.

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1

If approved, Hurth said, the rate increase would be effective starting Oct. 1. The Insurance Department is not expected to make a decision until around July 1, Hurth added.

No citizens were reported at the hearing, at which Blue Cross submitted data to support their rate hike plea.

Michigan Blue Shield (Michigan Medical Service) did not submit any request for a rate increase.

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Europe Gun Laws Strict

LONDON (AP) — Government controls make it hard to buy a gun in Britain. Though not solely responsible, that contributes to the fact this island nation has relatively few killings with firearms.

The Home Office lists 45 homicides by gunshot out of 228 killings in Britain last year. Of the 45 cases, 35 were called murder and 10 manslaughter.

FULL INVESTIGATION

President Johnson, advocating enactment of tight U.S. gun laws, has said guns were ver-

without a full investigation by the police. Aside from sportsmen, extremely few persons get permits, and the police prefer that the sportsmen belong to gun clubs for informal checks.

The general attitude seems to be it is a sacred question and taken for granted that the limits on guns hold down homicides.

However, a Conservative member of Parliament, Eldon Griffiths, who specializes in home affairs including control of crime, does not consider this is the whole story.

"The basic reason why there are less murders in Britain than America is that Britain is a more homogenous society with a long tradition of civic peace and relatively certain detection of criminals," Griffiths said in an interview.

"The tighter discipline on the possession of weapons certainly makes it more difficult for the potential killer to achieve his purpose."

UNARMED POLICE

"But above all our unarmed police, in themselves a reflection of an unarmed population, have succeeded in keeping the public on their side."

"After many years of living happily in the United States I would say the average American is instinctively skeptical of, and hostile to, the policeman."

"The Briton's basic instinct is to regard the unarmed policeman as a friend. The British police attitude is that the gun separates the police from the pub-

Antismoking Heat on FCC

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has been asked to revoke the license of WNBC-TV, the monitored station during flagship station of the NBC television network, on the ground April 1-7 and April 15-20. During that it has failed to broadcast the first week, the petition said, enough antismoking messages there were 59 cigarette commercials and six warning messages.

Wednesday by John F. Banzhaf says. During the second, it III, executive director of Action charged that antismoking messages were "inconsequential and minimal compared with the record of the station in providing a well-rounded program."

Banzhaf said WNBC-TV was ing a well-rounded program po- chosened for monitoring "at ran- service, with particular empha- and that the test case sis on news and public affairs arates the police from the pub-

should serve as a warning to programming, is outstanding," he.

Price of Protection Soars

Saigon Sandbagged in Bunkers

SAIGON (UPI) — The shelling of Saigon has sent the price of sandbags rocketing.

Last month they were cheaper by the dozen. Tuesday they cost 13 piasters apiece (about 8 cents) on the open market, and Wednesday they cost 17 piasters.

River sand to fill the bags costs from \$5 to \$10 a cubic meter, depending on whether one has the wherewithal to cart it home.

Businessmen in the city are selling concrete and sandbagged bunkers for from \$85 to \$425 apiece.

DIGGING, NOT PANIC

Saigon is not panicking, but its people are digging in as best they can—and the best is precious little protection against Soviet-made 122MM rockets.

Government regulations prohibit underground bunkers because they are too easily turned into Vietcong hideouts.

High prices make an effective bunker prohibitive for many of the poorer people.

In the center of town, it is not unusual to see families filling sandbags and dragging them inside their shops or homes in the areas where the Vietcong shells have hit.

The owner of a small weaver's shop on

Gia Long Street, a tree-lined boulevard in the city's center, had his three sons at work filling sandbags on the pavement outside his shop Wednesday. He said the bags and sand, excluding the labor, cost him about \$65.

Seven rockets landed a few nights ago in the blocks around his five-story house. His family saw what the rockets could do.

"During the raid the 14 people in the house huddled here," he said, pointing at a small lavatory under the stair on the ground floor of the shop. It was surrounded by cardboard cartons of cotton waste and mattresses.

"Since that night we have all slept downstairs. You can ask the neighbors. They are doing the same thing. But that is not enough, so we got the sandbags now while the price is still down and because to night . . ." His voice trailed off into a question.

The weaver said he did not expect the government to help pay for his bunker.

"The U.S. aid, yes, they should pay for the people in the suburbs who cannot afford the sand and the bags," he said. "But how can the government have enough to protect all the people?"

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MASSAGE UNIT

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SPECIAL SALE PRICE

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Relaxing Massage Vibrator Unit
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mattress with many
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mattress or box spring
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Baskin-Robbins' famous formulas, superior ingredients and marvelous quality are available to delight you within easy shopping distance. Taste this fabulous ice cream — a gourmet experience — and take home a quart to please the family. Get the BASKIN-ROBBINS habit. . . and tell your friends about it!

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- Prigandy Cherry
- Peanut Butter Fudge
- Orange Custard
- Chocolate Fudge
- Plum Nut
- Fudge Brownie
- Chocolate Mint
- Strawberry Sundae
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- Bayberry Cheesecake
- Jamoco
- Orange Sherbet
- Fresh Raspberry Sherbet
- Strawberry Ice
- Lime Ice
- Mint Ice
- Pineapple Ice
- and of course . . .
- Chocolate
- Strawberry
- Vanilla

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**WATERFORD PLAZA
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.**

GM Sales Still Tops; Standard Oil Takes Ford's Second Place

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors retained a firm grip on first place in sales among the nation's industrial giants in 1967, but Standard Oil of New Jersey edged out Ford Motor Co. for second place, Fortune magazine's annual ranking of the 500 largest companies showed Friday.

GM had \$20,026,252,000 in sales, Jersey Standard \$15,266,015,000 not including excise taxes and Ford \$10,515,700,000.

Others, in order of rank among the top ten were: General Electric \$7,741,233,000; Chrysler 6,213,383,000; Mobil Oil 5,771,776,000; International Business Machines 5,345,291,000; Texaco 5,121,388,000; Gulf Oil 4,302,121,000.

U.S. Steel 4,005,521,000

GM held first place although its sales dipped about 1 per cent below its 1966 figure. Ford, hard-hit by last fall's two-month strike, reported a 14 per cent drop in sales.

U.S. STEEL DROPS

U.S. Steel dropped from No. 8 in 1966 to 10th place. Gulf Oil moved from 10th to 9th, IBM went from 9th to 7th and Texaco slipped from 7th to 8th.

Sales of the nation's top 500 industrial companies rose 7.9 per cent in 1967 over 1966 to a total of \$359 billion, highest in history, Fortune reported. But the companies' profits fell by some 3 per cent to a total of \$21.4 billion, still second only to the record \$22,078,800,000 posted in 1966.

GM, as usual, earned more than any other industrial company, but dropped 9.3 per cent to \$1,626,276,000. Standard's Earnings rose 13 per cent to \$1,523,283,000. Texaco was third in profits with \$754,396,000 up 6.3 per cent and IBM was fourth with \$651,500,000 up 23.8 per cent.

"During the year," said Fortune, "business at home had to contend with high interest rates, strikes and inventory adjustments that depressed production and sales in many industries. Overseas, many companies were hampered by controls on movements of capital, the devaluation of the pound sterling, and the associated pressure on the dollar."

COMPACT LIST

The ranking of companies by assets rather than sales or profits produced a more compact list of 38 companies with assets of more than \$4 billion. This was dominated by banks and insurance companies. Ranking by "sales" wouldn't work for commercial banks, and insurance companies. Ranking by "sales" wouldn't work for commercial banks, and "profits" would be excluded by mutual life insurance companies.

American Telephone & Telegraph is first on this list, with \$37.6 billion in assets, followed by Prudential Insurance with \$25.1 billion and Metropolitan Life Insurance with \$24.6 billion.

GM ranks 8th with \$13.3 billion assets. Jersey Standard is 7th with \$15.2 billion and Ford is 15th with about \$8 billion.



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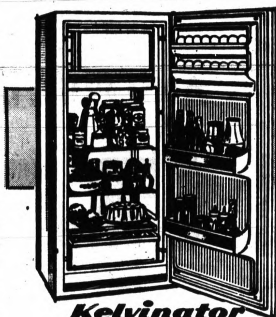
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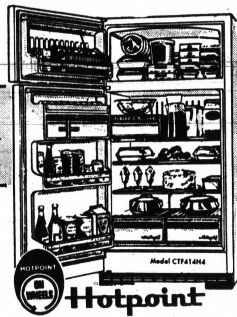
FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE. NO MONEY DOWN, 3 YEARS TO PAY. NO PAYMENT TILL SEPT. '68



Kelvinator
**BIG FAMILY SIZE
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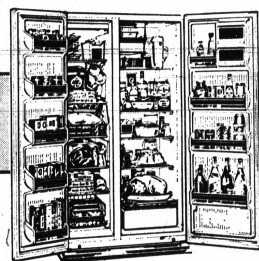
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- Slide-Out Shelves
- Twin Slide-Out Crispers
- Porcelain Meat Pan
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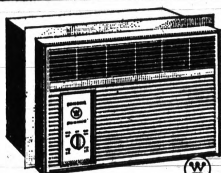


Kelvinator
**22-FT. NO-FROST
SIDE-BY-SIDE**

- Huge 312 lb. freezer
- Ejector trays
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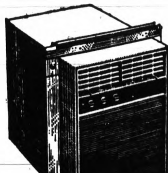
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**5,000 BTU
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- Lightweight—only 59 lbs.
- Lifetime washable filter
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**Sliding Window
AIR CONDITIONERS**

- Regular 115 volt outlet
- Quiet 2 speed fan
- Install in minutes

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**Emerson 115 Volt
Giant 14,000 BTU
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- Largest cooling capacity in 115 volt unit
- Factory equipped installation
- Push button controls
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- Permanent washable filter

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Emerson
**18,000 BTU and 24,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONERS**

- Super cooling capacity for the big cooling jobs
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18,000 BTU CAPACITY 24,000 BTU CAPACITY
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**Big Family Size
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

- 2-cycle
- 3 wash and rinse temperatures
- Magic lint filter

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**2-Speed, 4-Cycle Giant Automatic
18-lb. WASHER**

- 4 washing cycles • 2 washing speeds
- 5 water temp selections
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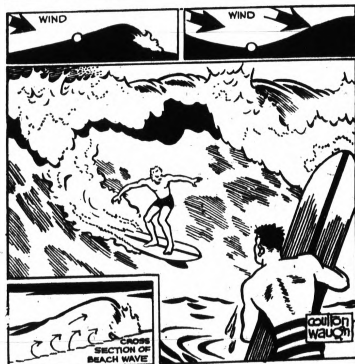
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Junior Editors Quiz on OCEAN WAVES



QUESTION: What makes an ocean wave move?

ANSWER: Waves are formed by the wind pushing up the water surface (upper left). Notice the round white spot, which represents a free floating barrel or buoy. To the right, the crest of the wave has moved on, but the buoy is still in place, showing that it is not the water which moves forward but rather the push or momentum.

When the wave moves up to a shelving beach, however, the case is different (lower left). Instead of being waves of oscillation, with the water moving up and down, or in a small circle, these become translation waves, with the water actually moving ahead.

But the friction of the shelving bottom slows the water layers nearest to it (lower left). The upper layers of water then peak up and become so high that they topple over with a roar, creating masses of sudsy white foam, as shown by the main picture.

Here a young man comes riding in on his surfboard. This is a thrilling sport. A surfer lies down on his board and paddles out beyond the wave line, then stands up and comes riding in.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

3 Wounded in Holdup Try

Officer, Motorist and
Suspect Hit in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Three persons were wounded Thursday in the attempted holdup of a branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

Wounded were a Detroit policeman, a motorist and one of the four persons scheduled for arraignment this morning in U.S. District Court at Detroit.

A bag containing \$9,928 was dropped inside the bank in the exchange of gunfire.

A bank spokesman said three persons entered the Russell and Erskine branch at about 1:40 p.m. and announced the holdup. The money was taken from various tellers' cages and placed in the bag. As the men prepared to leave one glanced outside and said, "We're surrounded."

ENCIRCLE BUILDING

Police, answering an alarm, had encircled the building. Sgt. Joseph Ferrick, 48, was wounded in the leg in the exchange of gunfire which left several bullet holes in the bank building.

A motorist passing by outside was struck by a wild shot. One of the four captured men was treated for two gunshot wounds after his capture about four blocks from the bank, police said. None of the wounds was believed serious, police said.

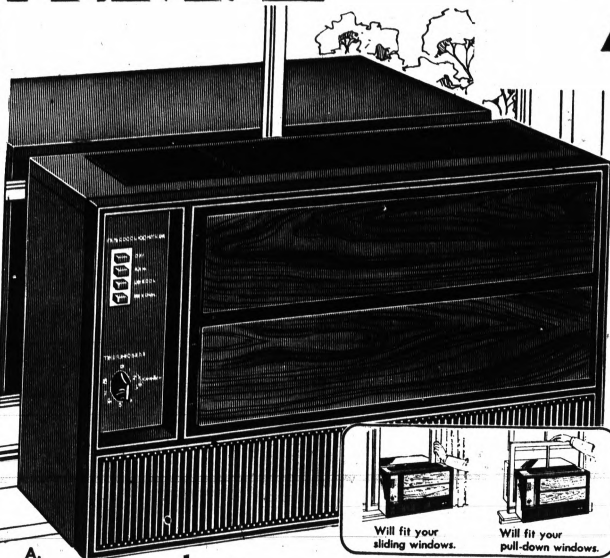
The FBI identified the men as James Day, Allen Spears, Edward L. Spears and John Westmore, all believed to be from Detroit.

A Detroit police lieutenant, James Shadwell, one of the men sent in answer to the alarm, said it was the first time he has been actively involved in a bank robbery.

"It's rather disconcerting to get shot at," he said.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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A.



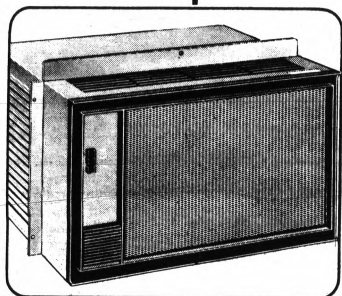
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5,800 BTU model
WILL FIT BOTH SLIDING
AND PULL DOWN WINDOWS**

\$169⁹⁵



- This unit cools an area up to 265 square feet and it is the easiest-to-install model made
- The compressor noise remains outside for silent cooling, but the cool comfort is inside

- Automatic thermostat with its handy pushbutton controls — just set and then forget it
- A fine furniture front panel removes for easy access to washable air filter; weighs only 68 pounds



D.

D. 9000 BTU model fits sliding or double-hung windows

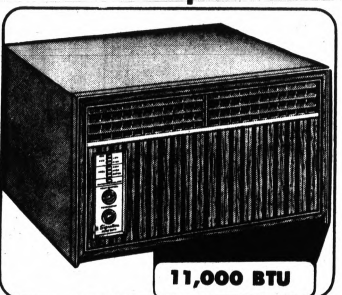
- Keeps noise outside window
- Cools up to 450 square feet
- 4 handy pushbutton controls
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**B. Bedroom air conditioner
cools up to 200 square feet**

- 4700 BTU cools whole room
- With handy pushbutton controls
- Has washable foam air filter
- Compact and installs easily

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B.

**C. Quiet, heavy-duty
11,000 BTU air conditioner**

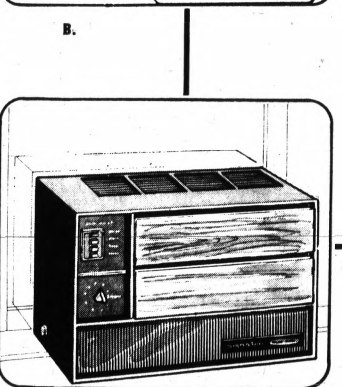
- Cools area up to 600 sq. ft.
- Thermostat holds set temp.
- Has 3 cool and 2 fan speeds
- Special Dual-Stat® control

\$249⁹⁵

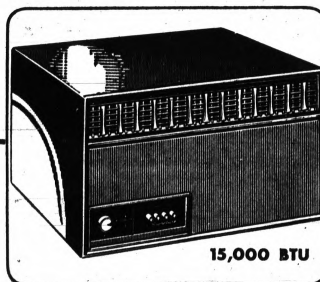
**E. 15,000 BTU air conditioner
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- Has automatic thermostat
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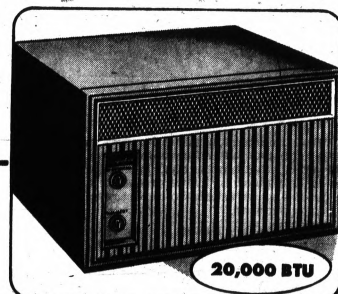


C.



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F.

20,000 BTU

**F. 20,000 BTU cools and
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- Kit for easy installation

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Sealed proposals for construction of the BREWSTER DRAIN in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, will be received by the DRAINAGE BOARD for the BREWSTER DRAIN at the office of Daniel W. Barry, Drain Commissioner, Oakland County, Michigan, 500 S. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 17, 1968. The proposals must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank, in the amount of \$10,000.00, as security for the completion of the work. The work consists of the construction of approximately 300 linear feet of 36 inch to 54 inch RCP storm sewers and other appurtenant work, all in the City of Pontiac.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other contract documents under which the work will be done may be examined without charge at the office of Daniel W. Barry, 500 South Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, or at the Detroit office of Builders' & Traders' and Roofers' Association, 2000 West Central Avenue, Suite 400, Detroit, Michigan. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Daniel W. Barry, Drain Commissioner, Oakland County, Michigan, 500 S. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 17, 1968. The proposals must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank, in the amount of \$10,000.00, as security for the completion of the work. The work consists of the construction of approximately 300 linear feet of 36 inch to 54 inch RCP storm sewers and other appurtenant work, all in the City of Pontiac.

Proposals must be submitted on the form furnished by the Owner, and attached hereto, must contain the name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by either a proposal bond with satisfactory surety, or a certified check on a solvent bank, in the amount of \$10,000.00, as security for the completion of the work. The work consists of the construction of approximately 300 linear feet of 36 inch to 54 inch RCP storm sewers and other appurtenant work, all in the City of Pontiac.

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Women's Section

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1968

B-1

Loves That Bike

Through New 'Cycle'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My brother's widow has taken up driving a motorcycle — at age 61!

She was married to my brother for 30 years and has always been a sensible woman, so naturally when she started with this motorcycle business I became concerned.

She says it's great fun, much safer than riding a horse, and she has met a lot of interesting young people through her new hobby.

Have you or any of your readers ever heard of a 61-year-old woman taking up the motorcycle just for the fun of it?

If this woman is getting a little nutty, her lawyer ought to be advised because my brother left a sizable fortune to which she is the sole heir. Please advise me.



ABBY

but my correspondent complained that her husband was a "professional student," who preferred the security of remaining in school indefinitely to getting out and supporting his wife and starting a family. In other words, her man was losing his ambition by "degrees."

★ ★ ★
Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. And enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

★ ★ ★
For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

New Horizons Sponsors Show to Benefit Two Workshops

A fashion show featuring Virginia Graham, noted TV personality will be presented by New Horizons' Women's Auxiliary on June 26.

B. Siegel of Birmingham will provide the array of knits by Thayer for the 1:30

Jacqueline Cross Exchanges Vows

The candlelit altar of United Presbyterian Church of Oakland was the setting Saturday evening for vows spoken by Jacqueline Paula Cross and Michael D. Taylor.

Carrying a bouquet of red and white roses, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of Fort Street was attired in Chantilly lace and peau satin fashioned along traditional lines.

A matching lace and satin train accented her attire.

VEIL

To complete her look, the bride chose an elbow length veil with crystal and pearl headpiece.

Linda Collins was maid of honor, with bridesmaids Sally and Julie Cross and Mrs. June Stewart.

Best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Petrolia Street, West Bloomfield Township, were performed by Robert Hamby.

Stephen Cross and Gregory Quick were ushers.

★ ★ ★
Following a reception in the Italian American Club, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Florida.

Discuss Healy Work

"Cissy" by Paul Healy will be reviewed by Mrs. John F. Naz Monday at the meeting of the Waterford Township Book Review Club. Election of officers for the new year is on the agenda.

★ ★ ★
Luncheon of pot luck dishes (with accompanying recipes is slated for 11:30 a.m. at the Desmond Street home of Mrs. Arthur Arnold. Cohosting will be Mesdames: Glenn Sanders and Robert Haskins.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Hancock of Illinois Avenue will be celebrated Saturday with a family dinner. The pair was married June 15, 1918, in Pontiac. They have two daughters, Mrs. John Madole of Lacota Road and Mrs. Raymond C. Madole of Dayton, Ohio, six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



Planning is well under way for next fall's Pontiac Mall Flower Show. Mrs. William K. Baer of Winkleman Drive, (left) member of Waterford branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is chairman of horticulture for the event. Her companion on this visit to Drayton Plains Na-

ture Center, which will receive the Mall merchants' donation of \$1,500 for the show, is Mrs. W. D. Seaxner of Ottawa Lane, chairman of conservation and member of Wing Lake Shores branch. Some 20 WNFGA branches will participate.

Pontiac Press Photos



Ready to lend a hand when one of the boys runs through the Drayton Plains Nature Center, hooks a big one, is Mrs. Duane Miller of Masefield Drive. She is chairman of demonstrations for the Pontiac Mall Flower Show which is scheduled Oct. 14-19. Enjoying fishing in the Clinton River, which are brothers Steve and Tim Skillman of Lake An-gelus on left and right, and Michael D. Councilor of Highfield Road.

Ho-Hum, He's Just Another Pretty Face in the Crowd

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Vive la difference? That's old fashioned. At least among the avant garde this is the year of unisex.

★ ★ ★
That age-old battle of the sexes over who in the household wears the pants has come to a draw. Both do, the same style interchangeably.

★ ★ ★
Moreover, the really togetherness couple have a common supply of shirts, jackets, jewelry, neckties and hats. They share the same hairdresser and, while party-hopping, carry their combs and cigarettes in the same handbag. A divorce would leave one or the other without a thing to wear.

★ ★ ★
"Why should they try to separate us?" pondered Cary Grant whose screen image has made millions of women happy that men were men. "We should all just smell well and enjoy ourselves."

★ ★ ★
Cosmetics is a means of unifying the

sexes, said the actor in announcing that he had become a board member of a cosmetics firm.

★ ★ ★
Just a few days earlier designer Rudi Gernreich told buyers at his fall knitwear collection that the skirt was dead. Despite efforts of others to resuscitate the romantic midi, the Californian insisted that clothes for men and women were now converging.

★ ★ ★
ONLY PRACTICAL

"It is the only practical thing for our contemporary way of life," said Gernreich, dressed in a belted tunic and belted trousers like those on his manikins. Still the knitted costumes spelled out the difference in girls as significantly as a shrunken sweater.

★ ★ ★
Gernreich, test it be forgotten, pioneered unisex fashions by introducing bathing trunks for women five years ago.

★ ★ ★
Yet women started it all by shopping in haberdasheries for men's jeans,

sweaters and ties. Noting the trend, designers set about rescuing men's bathrobes, nightshirts, even military uniforms, to suit the female framework.

★ ★ ★
In an effort to be individual, men turned to Nehru jackets and cossack shirts. But the ladies are buying these too.

★ ★ ★
"Which necklace are you going to wear, dear. It doesn't make any difference which one I wear," is a property conversation of a fashionable husband and wife as reported by a New York society columnist recently. Jewelry switching is not uncommon among the rich.

★ ★ ★
Nor is sharing the same hairdresser. Although they won't snitch on them, stylists confide that they colf the curls of wealthy males as well as their wives.

★ ★ ★
As if there ought to be some way to tell the ladies from the gentlemen, one New York hostess recently asked the men to come wearing mustaches.

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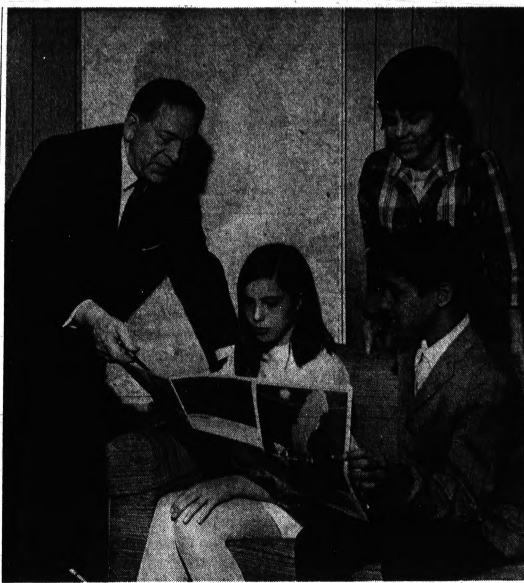
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Eduard Johansson, Royal Swedish Consul, points out the site of the Children's Summer Village where Katy Irwin of Birmingham and Jeff Wells of Middlebury Lane

will be spending four weeks this summer. Standing (rear) is adult adviser Gayle Barnes of Detroit, who will accompany them.

Alabama Girl Has Choice of Many Awards

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Susan Skellon, 22-year-old graduating senior at Auburn University, has a problem deciding which to accept of the many scholarships and fellowships she has been awarded.

Among the honors she has recently received are a Danforth Fellowship, one of the highest awards for scholarship in the country, for four years of graduate study at the university of her choice.

She also won the national Phi Kappa Phi Sparks Memorial Award in the amount of \$3,000, as well as a National Defense Education Act grant for a full three-year scholarship at the University of Southern California. And she was one of three Auburn University

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners.

Susan, who made the highest score in Alabama as a National Merit Scholarship finalist, won a number of writing and essay contests while still in high school and recently won the University of Alabama Festival of Arts Poetry award.

Feet Need Care for Sandal Debut

Feet are coming out of winter hiding. It's time to groom them for their debut of the sandal season. Complete your pedicure with a brisk rub of an antiseptic to stimulate circulation and invigorate your skin. This cooling lotion has a fresh, clean odor, in addition to easing tired feet, clearing up athlete's foot and preventing infection.

Photos Decorate Shifts

Young juniors go for kooky poster dresses. These sleeveless A-line shifts are decorated with larger than life photos of contemporary subjects reproduced in startling black and white reality, back and front.

Distant Land to Be Setting for Summer

Two area youngsters have been selected to participate in "Children's International Summer Village." They will spend from July 11 to Aug. 12 in Sweden under sponsorship of the Greater Detroit Chapter, CISV.

The 11-year-olds are Kathy Irwin, and Pontiac Press carrier Jeff Wells.

CISV was founded 17 years ago in Cincinnati with the ideal of furthering world peace and understanding through the world's children. The Detroit chapter has been operating since 1966.

The area youths will live with delegations from 11 other countries in a camp in Fransta, Sweden, near the coast city of Sundsvall.

George Roeper, headmaster of the Roeper City and Country School, serves on the selection committee for the Detroit chapter.

Parents and teachers interested in the program may obtain additional information and literature by writing to The Greater Detroit Chapter, Children's International Summer Villages, 3865 Wabek Road, Bloomfield Hills 48013.



The engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Kenneth John Obert, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaeffer of Pelham Street. The couple plans to wed Oct. 5. Miss Schaeffer's fiancé is the son of the Fred Obert of Pelham Street.

All Kinds Guilty of Drug Abuse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drug abuse no longer can be dismissed as affecting only society's misfits, the far-out, weak or unhappy escapes from life, high school or college kids down the street and even a few of their professors.

In a report on drugs, it was noted that the problem is hitting the world.

Africa has the highest death rate in the world.

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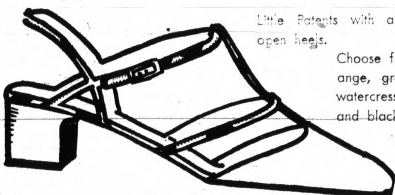
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Reg. 49.50 Spring Air odd box spring Full size. Now save \$20.00, only

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BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



Alma Bremer of Normal, Ill. (left) and an unidentified teacher in the Oakland schools talk with a pupil about aprons. Miss Bremer is working on teacher training material for college students who are studying to teach the educable

retarded. Oakland County has 182 classes of this kind. Miss Bremer returns to her teaching job at Illinois State University after a year of graduate work at Wayne State University.

Develops New Means for Training Retarded

By JANET ODELL
Wagon's Editor,
The Pontiac Press

As Alma Bremer leaves the Pontiac area this month to return to her teaching duties at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., she can go with a sense of satisfaction.

An administrative intern who has been doing graduate work at Wayne State University, she JANET ODELL specializes in homemaking courses for exceptional children.

Under the direction of Paul Thams of Oakland Schools, she has been working on material to train teachers in this field.

Miss Bremer says, "The retarded child will someday grow to be a retarded adult. He can live a full and useful life if he has gained the social competencies to carry on everyday activities."

"Our concern is not to graduate retarded students out of school, but rather to graduate them into society."

"The retarded child can learn best from learning experiences that are meaningful and related to his everyday experiences."

RESULTS
Ten teachers in the county have met and worked with Miss Bremer.

Fordham's reaction, but today's woman is flabbergasted.

Yet, from Isabella's day to our grandmother's time, the schedule had only increased to two weekly Saturday night baths before church on Sunday!

The idea that a woman should be fresh and lightly perfumed every day is a modern one. The daily bath to achieve this freshness has been a part of our lives for only two generations.

Care of Rubber Tools
Rubber spatulas get soft along the edges because of the fatty content of most foods. Be careful to wash them in detergent or soap suds after using.

Handling of ruffles makes news as trim on scarves, in ruffled circle skirts for necklines, in polka dots and coin dots and in Edwardian flavored ruffle-edged ascots.

Bremer this past school year. They have attempted to see an overall picture of what the retarded child is learning at each level.

Successful projects in both primary and secondary fields have been filmed and scripts written so that the techniques may be taught to students training for this type of work.

Oakland County has 2000 type A (educable retarded) children in 182 classrooms. Under this type of program they are learning social competence.

Good grooming and care of the body is one of the first things taught. This leads into study of diet and foods.

Social graces are taught and practiced. Sewing and housekeeping skills are learned, also child care and training.

An important part of the course is consumer education. A sense of values is stressed in learning how to spend money wisely.

Boys and girls receive much of the same training. All are taught to be open-minded about food likes and dislikes. All learn something about the care, use and repair of household equipment. There are no crafts given just as "busy work."

Miss Bremer stresses that all this is a living approach rather than a family approach. She says educators have lagged behind in teaching these things.

The main point of the whole program is that the retarded child can lead a satisfying and useful life in his own way, if properly trained.

In Illinois, Miss Bremer teaches nutrition to special education majors and home economics to all kinds of exceptional children in the University's laboratory school. Her work here has been undertaken as a special personal project.



KRUSKIE-BAGNALL

A honeymoon trip to Cape Cod followed the recent wedding of Marilyn Jean Bagnall and Joel J. Kruskie in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Plymouth, Mass. Honor attendants for the daughter of the William Bagnalls of Plymouth and son of the Leonard Kruskies of Cooley Lake Road were Kathryn Ann Bagnall and William McClellan. The bride's skimmer was fashioned from silk organza and lace. A Dior bow capped her veil of illusion and she held a spray of carnations and English ivy.

Also attending the couple, who were joined at a reception after the noon, were Mrs. A. B. Furlade, the Michael Manfredis, Marcia Setirky, Charles Squillacote and Arthur Policelli.

Knitting. Needles
Fine-Plant Stakes

If you have an accumulation of odd knitting needles and have been wondering what to do with them, try using them wherever you need support for a plant.

Plastic knitting needles make colorful and sturdy stakes for climbing plants.

Stick the pointed end in the soil and tie the plant to the needle. These needles come in such a wide variety of colors, they add attractiveness to your plants.

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SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I have several small moles sleeping in a bra. However, if you do wear one to bed be sure that if I puncture them with a needle they will go away. Is this true?

A. No. Also, you should never touch or irritate a mole of try any do-it-yourself measures. See your physician or a skin specialist. They can be easily removed, but by an expert.

Q. I have a very round face and have to wear glasses. What type frames will be most becoming to me?

A. Do NOT wear round ones. Select frames which emphasize the up and down lines or those that have an upward sweep.

Q. Will bicycle riding make my legs prettier?

A. It will firm the muscles and give them contour. I do not classify it as a leg slimmer.

Q. Should I sleep in a bra? I have heard that this will preserve the bustline.

A. I do not think most women would find this comfortable. Some women who have extremely large breasts prefer use adjustable suspenders.

Time, Distance Add Something to Queen's Aura

Spain's Queen Isabella had only two baths in her life, one when she was born and the other when she was married. History does not record Fordham's reaction, but today's woman is flabbergasted.

Yet, from Isabella's day to our grandmother's time, the schedule had only increased to two weekly Saturday night baths before church on Sunday!

The idea that a woman should be fresh and lightly perfumed every day is a modern one. The daily bath to achieve this freshness has been a part of our lives for only two generations.

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Rubber spatulas get soft along the edges because of the fatty content of most foods. Be careful to wash them in detergent or soap suds after using.

Handling of ruffles makes news as trim on scarves, in ruffled circle skirts for necklines, in polka dots and coin dots and in Edwardian flavored ruffle-edged ascots.

Girls, if you're between the ages of 18 and 23, enter... Crowley's and Du Pont's

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WIN: A career contract in modeling amounting to \$25,000 the first year.

WIN: An appearance on National Television.

WIN: An expense paid trip to New York City.

WIN: A year of glory and excitement.

WIN: Dresses and make-up.

Pick up your entry blank in the Junior Dress Departments at all 5 Crowley's Stores where dresses of fashion fibers by Du Pont, Dacron® polyester and Orlon® acrylic, will be featured in the exciting "Model of the Year" collection. Deadline for entries, July 5th.

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The shavers dad wants most! Norelco, Remington, Schick, Ranson and Sunbeam. Charge it now.

Linde Star Sapphire Rings from 39.95

Cuff Link Sets 88¢ to 99.95

Bulova Gifts TOPS WITH POPS

Accutron... \$125

The world's most precise timepiece. We guarantee monthly accuracy within 60 seconds. Waterproof, sweep second hand.

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Elegant 17 jewel watch, stainless steel back expansion band. Waterproof, self-winding, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic.

SHAW'S 24 N. SAGINAW DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

CROWLEY'S DOWNTOWN WESTBORN CENTER GRAND RIVER LIVONIA MALL MACOMB MALL

FREE BOWLS

with a \$3.00 purchase of Ashland Gasoline

These attractively textured bowls in Avocado Green are just the thing for serving salads, cereals, soups, desserts, chip-and-dip, snacks. With every \$3.00 purchase of Ashland Gasoline you get one small bowl FREE. The large, matching bowl can be yours for only 89¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices.

Start collecting a complete set. Stop at any Ashland Oil service station displaying the "FREE BOWL" sign.

Ashland ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Early Morning Appointments**... For You Who Work!**

If you would like a 7:30 A.M. appointment before you go to work in the morning, call for our newest staff member, Lucille Brown.

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Are You Ready for This 'Big' News?

By BETTY CANARY
"Orange juice and vitamins." That is always the answer when somebody asks, "Why are these kids today so much bigger than we were?"

During a museum visit a few weeks ago, my seven-year-old son, who loves armor and helmets almost as much as the mummy cases, remarked that several suits of armor displayed were almost small enough to fit him. It was the same with

old army uniforms we saw. Narrow coats and tiny boots indicated that many big generals were small men.

Well, I have a theory and anybody wishing to use it for scientific purposes is welcome to it. Orange juice and vitamins aren't producing all these seven-foot-tall basketball players. It's noise that's doing it.

The evidence has been around us but we haven't recognized it for what it was. Then Time magazine reported that a Canadian scientist, biologist Pearl Weinberger, has proved that various plants grow larger when treated with sound waves. Under controlled laboratory conditions she found that "sound-treated wheat seedlings grow three times as large as those given conventional care," Time says.

I have never told this before, but my sister talks to flowers. I am not saying I was embarrassed by it or anything but then I didn't look for opportunities to work the information into conversations either. I have envied her success with potted plants and nursed my ego with plastic geraniums. I laughed at her when she greeted her African violets in the morning with, "Good morning, dears! Let's turn on the stereo and listen to some music while we have breakfast!"

Biologist Weinberger convinces

me my sister knows best and I'm trying it out as soon as I get some petunias from the garden center.

What concerns me now, however, is noise pollution. We complain of going deaf from jet squeals and reports indicate the combined traffic, piped-in music and machine vibrations might possibly drive us mad. Are we also making the children grow larger? Is the generation gap to be wider than ever?

Let us consider together. Can a mother of a six-foot-tall kindergarten ask him to look up to her.

Steer Ate Ribbon He Won in Show

AUBURN, Wash. (AP)—After ribbons had been placed on the winning animals in the Northwest Junior Livestock show, John Eby, manager, was approached by Betty Wagner, a 12-year-old girl.

She asked if she could have a purple ribbon to prove to friends that her Hereford had taken first place in the fitting and showing part of the competition. When he reminded the girl he had already put a purple ribbon on the animal, she admitted her steer had eaten it.



Jill Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Watts of East Boulevard North, will be installed as Honor Queen of Pontiac Bethel No. 5, International Order of Job's Daughters. The ceremony will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street. The public may attend.

Wenzels Host Gala for Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenzel will have his parents, the Roland Wenzels of Milwaukee, Wis., as houseguests for a few days.

The younger Wenzels will host an open house in their Woodland Pass home on Sunday in honor of the senior couple's golden wedding anniversary. The pair was married June 17, 1918.

Solve Problem of Stray Hairs

No matter how attractive a hair style is, its beauty can be lessened by stray hairs at the nape of the neck. This is a special problem when setting and styling hair. They can be avoided by checking the back of your set in a three-way mirror.

If you discover stray hairs use a comb to shape them into a miniature wave or smooth them into place and tape them using Dermicel tape. In addition it won't hurt coming off.

SEW SIMPLE
By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I recently purchased a cocktail dress which is a little too low-cut in front. I know that in custom-made garments, a piece of whalebone is attached to the dress to keep it close to the body, but have no idea how this is done. Please help.

Mrs. G. G. S.

Dear Mrs. G. G. S.:

A piece of covered whalebone (which can be purchased at most notion counters) is attached to the wrong side of the garment on the facing, just below the edge of the neckline at center front. You will have to judge the length you will need because you want it long enough to slip down under your bra.

This will hold the neckline in place beautifully. Be sure to cut the whalebone off shorter than the fabric covering it and fold the fabric over the cut edge to avoid a sharp end.

TAILOR TRUX WINNER

Mrs. C. K. Sigmon, Mooresville, N.C., is this week's Tailor Trux pressing board winner for her sewing suggestion.

"When I am trimming a little girl's dress with rows of lace, braids, rick rack or whatever, I measure and then press a crease where the trimming will be placed before the skirt has been assembled. It is a breeze to stitch the trimming on by simply following the crease marks!"

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I went to a sewing lecture recently and was shocked to hear the teacher demonstrate hem finishes. She simply turned under 1/4-inch of the raw edge and machine stitched it, then turned up the hem and slip stitched it to the garment. There was a definite ridge at the edge of the sleeves as well as the hem, and it certainly didn't look professional.

Mrs. B. J.

Dear Mrs. B. J.: This is a typical factory finish for hems and in our striving for the custom look in our clothes, I am surprised that this method of finishing would be suggested. You must learn, however, all teachers do not teach the same way on any subject. You should pick up the best methods from each one. The only time I would finish a garment by turning under the raw edge would be in children's play clothes or cottons that I would consider sports wear.

Lists Humor Chief Asset

Czechoslovakia's 21-year-old girls interrupted only by the birth of a baby.

HELPMATES

Only ten per cent said they would be willing to do all the housework themselves; the husband should help. They said the liked children, would prefer to have two.

Only 16 per cent of all the newlyweds had their own apartment two years after their marriage, while 82 per cent had to live with their parents.



by Anne Adams

Two to go everywhere in May, June, July and months beyond — a boat-neck skimmer and jacket with high, scalloped buttoning.

Printed Pattern 4714: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) outfit 2 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Ann Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog, 50c.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

Benefits paid under workmen's compensation rose 10 per cent in 1966 to a record of \$1.9 billion.

now- the carpet that never forgets!

Kodel® Polyester Carpet by Magee

You'd never know by looking at it that this carpet has a memory! But once you own it, we bet you'll never forget it! Let hundreds of feet cross its path ... let your heavy furniture weigh upon it, the pile in this carpet springs back. We call this super resiliency "crush recovery." You'll call it terrific!

This remarkable 100% Kodel® polyester fiber has the same characteristics found in permanent press clothes. And it's easy cleanability makes it just as carefree! After 18 months of intensive study, Magee's fiber experts found Kodel® to be the premium fiber in the polyester field. Its plush and bulky pile wears and wears. But remember—all Kodel® polyester carpets aren't the same. They just start out that way. You see, Magee doesn't trust machines or fibers completely. So they put 75 years of human know-how and skill into every carpet they make. And then check the whole thing over and over again. When you see the uniformity of the random sheared pattern and the way it brings out the purity and richness of the dye, you'll understand why Magee has named this carpet "Appreciation." Because that's the way you'll feel about it. You'll appreciate the price too—

ONLY **\$8.95** sq. yd.

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1,840 people live with your carpet before you do

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\$100
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Case No. F-580

Marriages by Computer

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-580: Marie Torre conducts the daily one-hour CONTACT show in Pittsburgh over station KDKA-TV.

But she was a talented newspaper writer in New York before she shifted to television.

In fact, she is a modern "marry" for free speech for she was held guilty of contempt of court for refusing to reveal the source of her data for a newspaper expose, and even was sent to jail.

Like other stalwart newspaper writers, she absolutely declined to jeopardize her informants.

And that is doubly commendable in this modern age of gangland reprisals. For many witnesses here in Chicago, once their names have been made

public, are found shot to death soon thereafter.

So newspaper reporters realize that they must hide the identity of their informants of many sources of valuable facts will dry up quickly.

Since newspapers are the main defender of the public's welfare, then the average citizen would not be nearly as safe, if newspapers could not expose gangsters, crooked politicians and other powerful criminals.

"Dr. Crane," Marie began our TV program, "how did you happen to help launch the Scientific Marriage Foundation?"

So I explained that I lost my first seven private secretaries to men who wrote to me via this daily column, asking for the names of girls who might make congenial wives.

These men were all high in class. One was a professor, another an advertising man, a third was a dental surgeon, etc.

So I then decided at a

ecumenical organization, combining Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths would render a splendid service in America.

RECRUITED

In 1956, we incorporated in Illinois as a charitable, educational Foundation and soon recruited about 2,500 Rabbis, Priests and Ministers to serve as Counselors.

Of some 10,000 happily married folks, there are only 11 known divorces that have been reported to the Home Office in our 12-year duration.

And hundreds of formerly fatherless or motherless kiddies are now bubbling over with happiness at being back in a normal two-parent home again.

Indeed, some of these previously half-orphaned youngsters couldn't even remember their first daddy or mother since the death of those parents occurred while the children were infants or mere toddlers.

"Dr. Crane," Marie Torre continued, "how do you match the Applicants?"

Well, we use a computer machine and set 10 dials, including those pertaining to religion, age, educational background, habits (such as smoking), hobbies, personality traits, etc.

When a perfect match occurs, then we inform both parties and urge them to correspond for a few exchanges of letters, primarily to learn enough about each other so they can have plenty of conversational "ammunition" when they finally decide to meet in person.

Incidentally, most men are so lazy about writing that they usually restrict us to a radius of not more than 200 miles. In fact, one prominent American newspaper publisher will not let us introduce him to any woman more than 100 miles distant!

Yet he has seen one of his own feature writers, who let us use a 500-mile radius, fall madly in love with a beautiful girl. They are now happily married and with a new baby, yet the "boss" still holds us down to 100 miles!

So send for the "Marriage Questionnaire," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and pass it along to any deserving person who is now unmarried.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac Mich. 48056, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Many Survivors

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (P) — When Mrs. Pearl Taylor died recently at the age of 85, she left 189 survivors, including two sons, seven daughters, a brother, two stepdaughters, 43 grandchildren, 113 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great-grandchildren.



Pontiac Press Photo

Steven Quick, son of the Lloyd Quicks of Packer Road and Mrs. John Collins of Mill Valley Road, Avon Township, share broad smiles as Steven receives the state first prize in the American History Essay contest sponsored by General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Collins represented her chapter at the presentation.

Ruth Nurenberg Exchanges Vows

Mrs. Helen F. Nurenberg of Mechanic Street announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Jack B. Orth, son of the J. Donald Orths of Lahser Road.

The couple, who exchanged vows during a double ring ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, were attended by Theresa Bellant and Richard Orth.

Following a reception at the Italian American Club, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Georgia.



Stephanie J. Bennett, daughter of the Paul R. Bennetts of East Rundell Street was awarded a BS degree Saturday from Central Michigan University.

Stephanie, who has accepted a position as a graduate assistant at Kent State University, received the Woman's Outstanding Physical Education Major Award and was among eight senior women honored with the "Chippewa Award."



Judith L. Hoffman, daughter of the Carl Hoffmans of Whipple Shore Drive, Independence Township, received a BS degree from Colorado State University on June 7. A member of Mortar Board, Judith graduated "with high distinction." She has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin where she will begin work on her master's degree this fall.

Teachers Wed Before Students

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — When two teachers at Peoria Heights Grade School were married at Grace Presbyterian Church here, there were 140 guests of honor — present and former students of both.

The groom, William Ropp, is a 6th grade science teacher at the school and his wife, the former Sylvia Thulean, is a 1st-grade teacher.

Texas has the lead in prime defense contracts, although soon California will take the lead.

HUSH PUPPIES
are
making sidewalks softer
... and loafing livelier!

Loafer with a lively look that's very long on comfort. Breathin' Brushed Pigskin*. Versatile colors.

Available in Gunsmoke or Houn' Dawg.
Size 6-12 All Widths **\$11.99**

Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.



it's FATHER TIME again

Sunday, June 16th

He'll remember (with pleasure) your thoughtfulness when your gift is chosen from our leisure-wear collection. It's right — in style, for comfort, with color. We'll gladly help you choose.

A. Knit Shirts, by Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and other professionals. **\$5 and \$6**

B. Turtle Necks, Long and short sleeve in a variety of solid colors. **\$4 to \$15**

C. Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Sta-press in solids and patterns. **\$5 to \$7**

D. Swimwear, Brief or Boxer style. Wide selection of colors and fabrics. **\$5 to \$9**

E. Sta-press Slacks, a wonderful selection of solids and patterns by Jarah, Levi and Hicks. Sizes 29 to 46. **\$7 to \$12.50**

A.



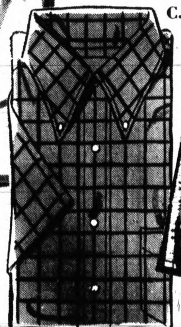
F. Mock Turtles, knits in stripes and a variety of solid colors. Short sleeve. **\$4 to \$15**

G. Walk Shorts, Dacron and cotton sta-press. A wide selection of plaids, solids, and tattersals. Sizes 29 to 46. **\$6 to \$10**

B.



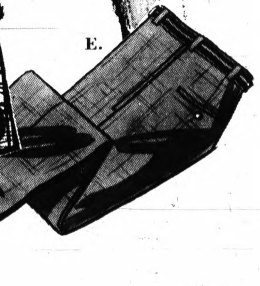
C.



D.



E.



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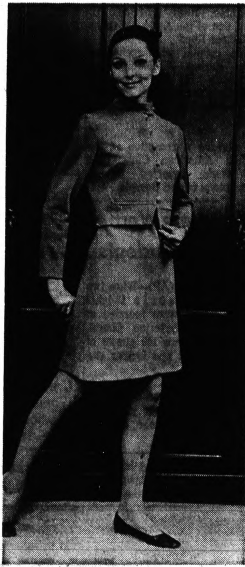
Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

Open Daily
9:30 - 9:00

Cabot Starts Knit Habit for Fall



Scalloped trim frames the mock turtle neckline, cuffs and high-rise inverted front pleat of this two-toned double wool knit at left. It's available in burnished brown, burgundy, Paris-blue and emerald green.



The most suitable two-piece dress and jacket costume with antique gold button trim and self-loop closures is shown at right. It features welt seaming for a new subtle geometric line that slims your waist.



A deceptively simple 100 per cent double knit wool basic dress. It has a softly pressed pleated skirt, a V-yoked bodice and a casually tied leather belt. This is basic for modern living.



Girls on the move will love this three-piece ensemble. There is a dashing Scotch plaid jacket with a new cut . . . silver-toned buttons to decorate the smartly turned out blouse. Note the skirt and blouse are color-coordinated with the plaid tones of the straight-line, fly-front buttoned jacket. All Cabot knits shown cater to the girl who has dash and verve . . . goes places . . . Cabot line available locally.



A zephyr weight metallic knit shift with self-buttons and a stand-away collar. The pattern is a subtle shadow-plaid weave of diamonds. Put it in your handbag when you go to work . . . it's non-crushable . . . wear it to your date. It's the perfect traveler.

Put Dark Socks in Case

In doing a dark wash, put all the dark socks inside one pillowcase and tie it securely. Then the socks are all in one place when the wash emerges.

Made to Measure

Drapes

to fit your windows

180 Samples to Choose From

Arden Shops

The Pontiac Mall
Open Every Evening 'til 9

Soroptimists Donate Gifts

Approval of donations for community projects highlighted Monday's dinner meeting in Elks Temple of the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac. Recipients are The Pontiac Citizens Committee on Youth, Pontiac State Hospital's Recreational Therapy Department, Girls' Ranch at Camp Oakland and Commerce School for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Karl Schultz will be mistress of ceremonies at the installation and dinner meeting on June 25 in Devon Gables. Dr. Dorren Beck-Pitt will install.

Need Volunteers for Office Work

Many challenging and responsible general office positions in health, welfare agencies and hospitals await the volunteer interested in community services. Assignments vary from typists working on caseloads to social worker aides with emphasis on public contact activity and desk duties.

Housewives and retired school teachers will have an opportunity to develop new careers of interest by serving only a few hours a week.

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham will assign you with an agency convenient to your home.

Date Correction

The Crown Club fashion show at Pontiac Northern High School is scheduled Sunday at 7 p.m. rather than Monday as incorrectly announced in Wednesday's issue of The Pontiac Press.

Compact Kit Buffs Quickly

There is now on the market an instant shoeshine kit, all contained in a small-sized packet ideal to carry in your purse. It's magic!

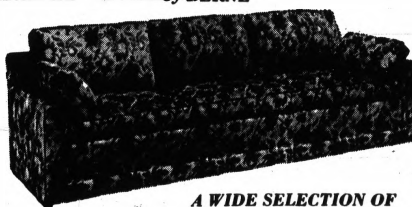
Whenever your shoes need a quick buff, just tear open the container, take out a little damp piece of heavy paper and wipe your shoes with it — and they shine without rubbing. A collection of these makes a wonderful bon-voyage gift for a traveling friend.

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

More Styling, Comfort, Over-All Quality

TRADITIONAL SOFAS

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Every Sunday 9 A.M. 'til Noon

in Bloomfield Hills
WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.



BIRD BATH

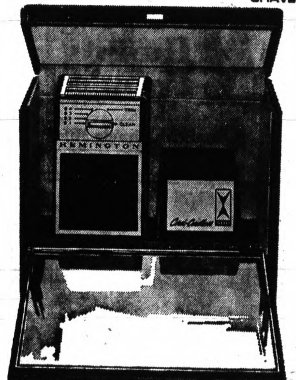
\$3.50 to \$19.95

Bird Bath Tops . . \$2.60
Porch
Pots . . . \$1.00 to \$8.25

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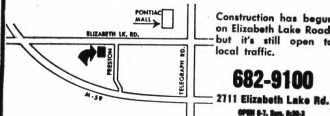
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2711 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
OPEN 9-5, Mon. 9-6

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Open Father's Day Sun., June 16 — 10:30 - 3 P.M.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Neighboring Communities

Baby Girl Hager

Prayers will be offered for Baby Girl Hager, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hager Jr. of 96 Franklin Blvd., at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Hulton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby died two hours after birth yesterday.

Surviving, besides the parents, are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hager Sr. and Mrs. George McClain.

Mrs. George Hurlbut

Service for Mrs. George (Marjorie) Hurlbut, 71, of 802½ University will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hulton Funeral Home, with burial in the cemetery at Lakeville.

Mrs. Hurlbut died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; four children, Jean Stoll, Mrs. Ida Duncan of Orion Township, Delbert of Waterford Township and Emory of Detroit; a sister, Pearl Mason of Pontiac; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred C. Keeney

Service for Mrs. Fred C. (Ora B.) Keeney, 84, of 3094 Edgely, Waterford Township, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Pollock-Jowett Funeral Home in Port Huron, with burial in Washington Cemetery, Sanilac County.

Her body will be taken there tomorrow morning by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Keeney, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Selmes of Waterford Township; three sons, F. Hal, George I. and Arthur F. Keeney, all of Port Huron; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Roy E. Erickson

AVON TOWNSHIP — Roy E. Erickson, 53, of 3177 S. Adams died today. His body is at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Erickson, an employee of Pontiac Motors Division, was a member of the Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving, besides his wife, Ruth, are two sons, Raymond and Edwin, both in the U.S. Navy; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Mable Erickson of Pontiac Township; five brothers, including Delmond of Avon Township, Donald of Pontiac Township, Leroy and Gordon, both of Waterford Township; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Popofsky of Waterford Township.

Ann Herkless

AVON TOWNSHIP — Ann Herkless, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Herkless of 6156 Blue Beach, died last night. Her body is at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

She died from injuries received in an automobile accident last night.

Sheriff Willing to Bow to Mate

LORDSBURG, N.M. (AP) — Sheriff Doris McCarty says he's ready to return her badge to her husband this fall, if he's elected.

Mrs. McCarty ran for sheriff in 1966 because her husband, Leroy, had served two consecutive terms and was ineligible for re-election. Her husband served as her deputy.

"I keep away from violence quicker than anything," she said Thursday. "I've never had to make an arrest. But I have put people in jail—mostly drunks."

She said her husband does most of the heavy work and she assists him.

"My husband says I take fingerprints almost as well as he does."

More than half of all adults over 35 suffer from various forms of arthritis.

Henry A. Nichols

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Henry A. Nichols, 63, of 265 Tower will be 11 a.m. Monday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Stiles Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mr. Nichols, a store installer for Western Auto Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Ruffatto and Mrs. Marvin Leininger, both of Waterford Township; three sons, Melvin of Union Lake, Donald of Waterford Township and Kenneth of White Lake Township; three sisters, Mrs. Arvin Waters of Pontiac, Mrs. Arnold Smithling of Oxford and Mrs. Glenn Griswold of North Branch; and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Nichols, a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, died yesterday. She also was a member of the Rebecca Lodge No. 450 and the Ladies' Encampment Auxiliary I.O.O.F. of Berkley.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, George E. of Hawthorne, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Holland of Lockport, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a sister; and two brothers.

Mrs. William Wilson MILFORD — Service for Mrs. William (Nina S.) Wilson, 88, of 425 Liberty will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

She died yesterday. She was a member of Milford Presbyterian Church.

Remains of a cuttlefish believed to be 100 million years old were found in eastern Bohemia recently.

Personalized Greeting Card

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A most unusual greeting appeared in the classified column of the Louisville Times recently.

Addressed to Mrs. Lula Crain it read: "Happy Easter, Mother Dear — Love, Your Son."

The ad was placed by Marine Sgt. J.R. Cowan, who had written the newspaper and explained that he couldn't find a conventional Easter greeting card where he was.

At the time, Cowan was participating in the fighting around Khe Sanh in South Vietnam.

The accident occurred at 12:15 p.m. on Highland, just west of Pontiac Lake Road, in White Lake Township. According to police, the Clark car was heading west on Highland and the boy was running north across the road.

Boy Hit by Car at White Lake

A White Lake Township boy is in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital today with head and arm injuries suffered yesterday in a traffic accident.

Injured is Scott R. Wilson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Wilson, 8865 Highland.

Pontiac State Police said the boy ran into the path of a car driven by Henriette Clark, 48, of 7764 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township.

The accident occurred at 12:15 p.m. on Highland, just west of Pontiac Lake Road, in White Lake Township. According to police, the Clark car was heading west on Highland and the boy was running north across the road.

Don't Lose Your Cool

Enjoy Life With **GIBSON**

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

from **CONSUMERS POWER CO.**

28 West Lawrence

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EXPLORATIONS IN THE CREATIVE ARTS

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EXPLORATION IN CREATIVE ARTS

A Community Service of Oakland Community College

In Cooperation with: Ferndale Board of Education Farmington Board of Education

Pre-register now... Registration limited in all workshops Professional Staff... Specialized instruction in all the arts

For Further Information Call: 642-6211

2 LOCATIONS: FERNDAL HIGH SCHOOL, 881 PINECREST, FERNDAL, MICH.; NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, 32900 W. 13 MILE RD., FARMINGTON, MICH.



MODERN DANCE

Six-week session for students in grades 7 thru 9. July 1 thru August 13, 1968 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Designed for all students interested in creative and interpretive dance. Students will explore and create dances using modern, jazz, and Spanish lines and rhythms. Students will be able to develop and solve simple and advanced choreographic problems.

Limit: 15 students

tuition \$60



DRAMATIC ARTS WORKSHOP

Six-week session for students in grades 9 thru 12. July 1 thru August 13, 1968 9 a.m. to 12 noon

A drama workshop for beginning and advanced students integrating instruction and rehearsal in acting, voice, and mime. Rehearsal of short scenes for class presentation and critique, as well as production work on longer plays.

Limit: 40 students

tuition \$80



MUSIC COMPOSITION WORKSHOP

Four-week session for students in grades 5 thru 7. July 1 thru July 30, 1968 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Music composition is a highly specialized workshop for selected music students in the middle elementary grades. Students in this workshop will be expected to be proficient on an instrument and able to write simple melodies. Original compositions will be heard in final performance.

Limit: 15 students

tuition \$40



CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

Four-week session for students in grades 9 thru 12. July 1 thru July 30, 1968 9 a.m. to 12 noon

For beginning and advanced students interested in photography as a creative art. Students will receive basic instruction in camera technique, composition, developing, and printing, paying special attention to individual needs. Students should have adjustable camera, tripod, and exposure meter.

Limit: 20 students

tuition \$40



PAINTING AND DRAWING

2 three-week sessions for students in grades 5 thru 8. 1st Session: July 1 thru July 23, 1968 2nd Session: July 29 thru August 16, 1968 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Beginning and advanced students will have opportunities to sketch and draw, paint in water color, tempera, acrylics and oils. A wide variety of art experiences will develop self-expression through understanding of principles of composition, design and the use of varied media.

Limit: 15 students each session

tuition \$30



SCULPTURE*

Six-week session for students in grades 9 thru 12. July 1 thru August 13, 1968 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Students will have a choice of a wide range of exploratory experiences including casting in fibre glass, hydrostone and metal; carving in wood and stone; building with plaster, wood and Plexiglas; and welding.

Limit: 15 students

tuition \$60



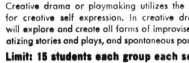
CREATIVE DRAMA FOR CHILDREN

3 two-week sessions for students in grades 1 thru 6. 1st Session: July 1 thru July 16, 1968 2nd Session: July 18 thru July 31, 1968 3rd Session: August 5 thru August 16, 1968 1st and 2nd grades—9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 3rd and 4th grades—10:30 a.m. to 12 noon 5th and 6th grades—10:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Creative drama or playmaking utilizes the natural potential of each child for creative self expression. In creative drama, children in small groups will explore and create all forms of improvised drama, dramatic play, dramatizing stories and plays, and spontaneous pantomime.

Limit: 15 students each group each session

tuition \$20



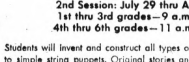
PUPPETRY WORKSHOP

2 three-week sessions for students in grades 1 thru 6. 1st Session: July 1 thru July 23, 1968 2nd Session: July 29 thru August 16, 1968 3rd Session: August 5 thru August 16, 1968 4th thru 6th grades—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students will invent and construct all types of puppets—from hand puppets to string puppets, marionettes, and shadow puppets. Original stories and plays will be created by the students for presentation and production.

Limit: 15 students each group each session

tuition \$30



FILM CLASSICS*

2 Series: July 2, 9, 16, 23 August 7, 14, 21, 28 8-11 p.m.

July Series — Four American Film Classics 1. INTOLERANCE — D. W. Griffith epic (1916) 2. MODERN TIMES — a Charlie Chaplin great (1936) 3. THE INFORMER — John Ford's masterpiece (1935) 4. CITIZEN KANE — Orson Welles' greatest (1941)

August Series — Four Foreign Film Classics 1. THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC AND BLOOD OF THE POET — France (1928, 1932) 2. IVAN THE TERRIBLE, Part I — Russia (1944) 3. THE BICYCLE THIEF — Italy (1949) 4. RICHARD III — England (1955)

The first series will include four American Classics revealing the development of cinematography as an art form both in acting and directing. The second series will highlight four important, historically significant foreign films. Brief lecture and discussion will precede and follow the films.

Fee: \$4 each series, \$1.50 single admission



JAZZ WORKSHOP*

Four-week session for students in grades 9 thru 12. July 1 thru July 30, 1968 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Students will explore, write, and create jazz with particular emphasis on improvisation and experimentation. Guest artists in jazz as well as specialists in related fields will be available for seniors on jazz in the contemporary world.

Limit: 40 students

*To be offered at Ferndale High School only.

Fee \$40



VOCAL MUSIC

Four-week session for students in grades 9 thru 12. July 1 thru July 30, 1968 9 a.m. to 12 noon

A workshop devoted to instruction, rehearsal and performance in vocal music, including sight reading, sectional and ensemble singing. A wide range of music literature will be the basis for the repertoire of this workshop, including classic, popular, and folk songs.

Limit: 30 students

tuition \$40



COMMUNITY BAND*

For young people and adults, Tuesday evenings. July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 — Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27

Rehearsal and performance of all types of band literature including marches, show tunes, classic and contemporary works. Public performance is planned. Large instruments will be loaned to participants.

Limit: 50 students

Fee: \$7.50 Adults — \$3.75 Students

*To be offered at Ferndale High School only.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Grade _____ (as of Sept. 1968)

Zip Code _____

Please enroll me in the following course(s): (If more than one session indicates dates you prefer)

_____ Check Location: _____

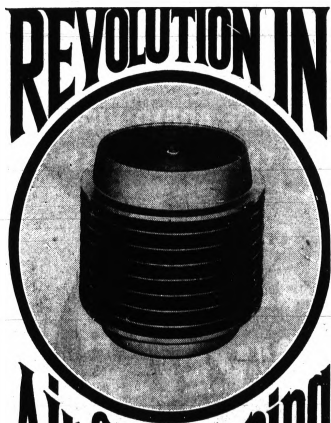
_____ Ferndale High School _____

_____ N. Farmington High School _____

_____ Oakland Community College _____

Make checks payable to Oakland Community College

Mail completed registration to Oakland Community College, Office of Cultural Affairs, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.



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The fabulous New Carrier residential air conditioner with exclusive round design

- Upflow air...tosses heat and sound skyward
 - Circular coil...provides larger cooling area
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- This is the first architecturally styled air conditioner to replace the traditional old square box. Look at its fine design — created by Walter W. Hoyle, I.D.S.A. Compare the quality features. And it's built tough and corrosion-free to shrug off weather for years and years. Call us today... we'll be glad to survey your air conditioning needs free of charge.

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"Over 23 Years in Oakland County"

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Residential and Commercial

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Hope Outlined: New Projects for Pontiac's Southwest Section

By BOB WISLER

While construction of new facilities is not expected to begin until fall, efforts of Harnabee, Inc., and the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA) show promise that a number of new projects can be undertaken in the southwest section of Pontiac, representatives of the groups told 22 Pontiac businessmen yesterday.

At that meeting, a general report was given on the activities of the Pontiac office of the MDCDA. The businessmen represented firms which have paid or pledged \$16,300 to help maintain the MDCDA office in the city.

William Hawkins, coordinator for the MDCDA, said funding of Harnabee, Inc., an all-Negro nonprofit development corporation, has enabled the group to hire architects and social planners to begin designs for complete new commercial and reaching cohesiveness of the southwest section of the city.

Charles M. Tucker Jr., president of Harnabee, said there has been some difficulty reaching cohesiveness on the entire community of the area, but he is hopeful continued work will bring about new development.

LINKED TO DOWNTOWN
Tucker said the development and rehabilitation of housing in the southwest section — which contains the highest percentage of dilapidated and deteriorated housing in the city — must be developed concurrently with the development of the downtown area.

"We could conceivably have in Pontiac in the near future, three to five years, something nobody else in this section of the country could possibly have," he said.

Tucker said Harnabee is handicapped by lack of funds and a paid staff, but he foresees progress toward housing construction and the possibility of community-owned commercial facilities, such as a supermarket.

He said the corporation should soon open an office to provide visual identification.

SLOW-MOVING
Tucker told the businessmen: "We won't move as fast as you would like us to move." He said a prerequisite to any planning and construction is involvement of the citizens in the area in determining for themselves what they need and want most.

He said getting that involvement is somewhat difficult. "It is difficult to instill the philosophy of 'It doesn't have to be that way,'" he said. "It's been that way for so long—the rats, the roaches, the junkyards and all the rest — that a lot of people think, 'What's the use?'" Hawkins told the businessmen in town that they have made "a minor investment that may well bring immeasurable dividends."

REAL PAYOFF
He said the "real payoff will come if we solve the problems people have. These problems are social, economic and physical."

"Physical and social redevelopment activities create jobs and cause money to flow. Our endeavors have all along been to make sure that as much money as possible flows within the indigenous areas," he said.

He said the MDCDA presence in the city provides employment for at least 10 citizens. In addition, MDCDA is currently endeavoring to set up a local construction and rehabilitation company and will shortly be looking for investment opportunities for ghetto people."

Another possibility being explored, he said, is purchase of deteriorated housing under a government program, then rehabilitation of the housing, with finished products that could be owned by low-income families for monthly payments near \$70.

LIKE HOVEL RENT

This is as much as some people are paying rent for hovels, he said. The finished homes would probably have about \$10,000 in repairs in them before purchase and would probably be the better than housing selling for \$15,000, he said.

Hawkins said a number of steps have been taken to get the

name Harnabee and the intent of the organization before the neighborhood people.

The people must approve the total plan and concept, he said. The rationale behind all of this is simply to build a cohesive, continuous and competent

community entity that will help the citizens in the southern part of Pontiac sustain the community once it is developed."

Hawkins said cooperation so far from community leaders Group, a Negro firm of professional Negro planners and architects from Detroit.

indication that plans will succeed. The features of the area being considered for redevelopment were detailed by representatives from Urban Design Group, a Negro firm of professional Negro planners and architects from Detroit.

In the area bounded roughly by Orchard Lake, Saginaw Golf Drive and the Clinton River — which contains 400 units of public housing, Philip Rhodes, a planner, said 81 per cent of the structures need some form of repair. Thirty per cent of the housing in the sec-

tion is occupant-owned, he said. In the area bounded roughly by Wesson, Bagley, Franklin and the south city limits — 70 per cent occupant owned — some 57 per cent of the structures need some form of repair, he said. Rhodes said there are 1,571

structures in that area and about 10,500 persons. Some 32 per cent of the structures need to be torn down or have major rehabilitation work, he said.

The meeting was hosted by Edward E. Barker, president of

the Pontiac State Bank; A. C. Girard, chairman of the board of Community National Bank; and Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press. Each of the three firms contributed \$1,000 toward maintenance of the MDCDA office this year.

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FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

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GET RESULTS... OR A REFUND!

A better lawn with fewer weeds in just one week with **Garden King or Your Money Back at FRANK'S!**

KILLS LAWN WEEDS
BOTH COMMON & HARD-TO-KILL...

DANDELION, PLANTAIN, RAGWEED, BUCKHORN, GROUND IVY, SOW THISTLE, BURDOCK, COMMON CHICKWEED, MOUSE EAR CHICKWEED, KNOTWEED...

HENBIT, WHITE CLOVER, BUR CLOVER, RED SORREL, CURLY-DOCK, SPOTTED SPURGE, PURSLANE, CREEPING CHARLIE AND MORE!

18 LBS. NET WEIGHT
COVERS 5000 SQ. FT.

FRANK'S

GAR-DEN
KING

Premium
WEED and FEED

20-10-5 FORMULA

WITH BOTH QUICK ACTING & LONG LASTING NITROGEN FOR LONG, EVEN FEEDING

Contains **CALCIUM, MAGNESIUM, SULPHUR & IRON** TO GIVE ADDED VIGOR & COLOR TO GRASS

Contains **2,4-D and BANVEL-D** TWO HIGHLY EFFECTIVE WEED KILLERS FOR FAST RESULTS

Save Now!

Charge It!

SAVE \$1.00

5,000
SQ. FT.

Regularly
\$5.50... NOW

\$4.50

SAVE \$2.00

10,000
SQ. FT.

Regularly
\$9.95... NOW

\$7.95

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE

14 MILE AT CROOKS RD.

Black Students Sit-In at Lansing College

LANSING (AP) — A group of about 20 Negro students at Lansing Community College Thursday staged an orderly sit-in in the school's administration building to back demands for increasing the role of Negroes in the school.

Normal college activities con-

tinued while the students sat in the lobby.

College President Philip Gannon said the students, members of the Black Students Alliance, demanded a meeting with the school's board of trustees, and more Negro students, instructors and counselors.

Gannon said he will meet

with representatives of the group today and hopes a meeting between the black students and the trustees can be arranged for Monday.

TO AIR DEMAND

He added that he has been meeting with representatives of the group to discuss their de-

mand that a mandatory course in Afro-American History be established as part of the school's curriculum.

Franchise operations should generate about 10 per cent of the entire gross national product this year, with sales amounting to \$82 billion com-

Classmates Meet Dad Governor

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Angela Curtis, 7, took 28 school friends to the State House Thursday to visit her father.

They all posed for pictures with Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, who said: "This is the best group I've had here in a long time. They're all friendly, they don't want anything and they can't vote."

Detroit Guilty of Killing Druggist

HOWELL (AP) — After five hours of deliberation, a jury Thursday convicted James E. Hayton, 25, of Detroit of the first-degree murder of Hamburg druggist George A. Reck.

A second man charged in the Jan. 7, 1967, slaying, Paul W. Coleman, also of Detroit, was found innocent.

Reck was fatally shot during a holdup of the Hamburg drug store he owned.

Police said two men came into the store and told Reck and his son, George E., then 19, to lay on the floor. Both were shot in the back.

The younger Reck managed to struggle to his feet, run from

the store and summon help, police said. Hayton and Coleman were arrested after a State Police investigation.

Sentencing of Hayton was set for June 18 in Livingston County Circuit Court.

Deaf drivers have only 25 per cent as many accidents as those who can hear.

CHARGE IT

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

OPEN 9 to 9

LANDSCAPE PLANT SALE

SAVE ON MANY KINDS OF PLANT MATERIALS NOW AT FRANK'S

ALL ROSES

99¢
EACH

VALUES TO
\$4.50
WHILE
THEY LAST!

STILL TIME TO PLANT... CHOOSE FROM
HYBRID TEAS, CLIMBERS, FLORIBUNDAS



Container Grown
RED BARBERRY
\$1.39

Plant these for the contrast of their wine-red foliage. A sunny location gives best color. Fine for hedges.



GOLDEN SYRINGA
\$2.69

This contrast plant has velvety golden leaves. A sunny spot produces best color. Growing in container.

FLOWERING ANNUALS

59¢ PER TRAY

Mix or Match Flat of
8 Trays... **\$3.99**

Each flat has 8 generous size and count trays, mix varieties as you wish. Choose from Petunias, Alyssum, Ageratum, Wax Begonias, Marigolds, Salvia, Asters, Zinnias, Coleus, Moss Rose and many more in a wide choice of bloom or leaf colors.

TOMATO PLANTS

with **FRUIT**
IN **LARGE**
6-INCH POTS

\$1.19

You won't have to wait long for ripe red tomatoes with this plant. Each has fruit and blooms right now.

CARE FREE GERANIUMS

VIGOROUS HYBRID PLANTS

TRAY OF FOUR

66¢

These new geraniums are very vigorous plants that are self-branching so they produce more and bigger blooms.

SALE of EVERGREENS

BALLED IN BURLAP

SPREADING YEWs (Taxus)

\$5.99
VALUES
\$3.99

\$7.99
VALUES
\$5.99

\$9.88
VALUES
\$7.99

Yews are the dark green needle evergreens that are often called "The Aristocrats of Landscape Plants." They thrive in sunny or shady locations, aren't choosy as to soil, are easy to maintain in ideal size and are even used in topiary work.

\$14.95
VALUES
\$9.88

SPREADING YEWs, UPRIGHT YEWs, UPRIGHT JUNIPERS, BOXWOOD, PYR. ARBORVITAE

These are excellent values in balled in burlap landscape evergreens. At this low \$2.99 price you can choose plants for sunny or shady locations, uprights and spreaders, different shades of green... in short, nearly anything for your landscape.

VALUES
TO \$5.99
\$2.99

5 VARIETIES OF SPREADING JUNIPERS

ONLY
\$5.99
EACH

Here is a selection of spreading junipers you just won't find anywhere else, regardless of price, because we grow them on our Mt. Clemens farm. Choose from low spreaders, vase shapes and everything in between. All are freshly dug and balled in burlap.

Beautiful Weather-Resistant Memorial Vases

ROSES or ORCHIDS

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE TWO

\$2.95

Beautiful blooms and foliage tastefully arranged in spiked memorial vases. Your choice of bloom colors.

BEAUTIFUL DELUXE VASE OF

ROSES & SNAPDRAGONS

A large bouquet of colorful roses and snapdragons in a spiked vase tied with a large ribbon bow. Choice of colors.

\$5.95

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9

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FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE

14 MILE AT CROOKS RD.

Congressmen Flooded With Mail Urging Tight Gun Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—A deluge of letters, telegrams and telephone calls urging stronger federal gun-control laws has descended on Congress since the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The tide of messages is heaviest from urban areas, according to an Associated Press survey of 90 Congress members from representative districts. But mail from rural areas, especially in the East and Midwest, is also registering a shift in favor of stronger gun curbs.

The rural South and Southwest are generating more demands for firearms control, as is the hunting country of the Rocky Mountain states. Congress has passed legislation curbing the mail-order sale of handguns. President Johnson, who wants the ban extended to rifles and shotguns, has not signed it.

STRONGER LEGISLATION
Varying bills for stronger gun legislation have been proposed since the assassination. They include Johnson's request for extension of the mail-order curb to rifles and shotguns and compulsory registration and licensing of all firearms.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., has received over 6,000 letters since Monday favoring tougher gun measures. Half enclose a newspaper advertisement placed by a Newark jeweler and addressed to Williams.

"We beg you to pass strong Interstate gun laws now," the ad says.

Some brown paper bags hand lettered "Ban All Guns" (BAG) have also turned up in Williams' mail.

'POP ONE'
Written on them is this message: "Pop one of these in the Senate . . . Maybe the surprise might get to the senators."

Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., whose district includes part of Baltimore, reports a jump from almost no letters on gun control to several hundred this week, 90 per cent calling for stricter curbs.

Rep. William O. Cowger, R-Ky., says mail about guns from Louisville constituents has skyrocketed from around three per week to about 300 this week, 95 per cent asking tougher laws.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., reports a shift in sentiment from New Orleans in favor of curbs.

MIAMI, TOO
Some 200 letters from Miami this week have almost all supported more controls, says Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla.

Several congressional aides rounded cautionary notes on the flood of gun control mail.

"The question in my mind is how long this is going to keep up and will people forget as soon as the Kennedy assassination is out of the headlines," said one.

"Just wait for the inflow of mail opposed to gun laws once the sportsmen's and hunters' groups have a chance to meet," said another.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS
Telephone callers to Rep. Fletcher Thompson's Atlanta office were almost all in urging new laws, said an aide to the Georgia Republican.

"It was almost like hysteria," he said.

Rep. Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo., reports mail from his Denver constituents "overwhelmingly in favor of some kind of gun control."

The mail from some rural areas indicates a turnaround from strong opposition to gun curbs to at least mild approval.

Reps. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., and William D. Hathway, D-Maine, say the shift is marked in northern New England.

The mail from Democratic Rep. Carl Perkins' rural Ken-

tucky district is running five to three in favor of curbs.

Rep. Watkins M. Abbott, D-Va., and W. S. Stuckey, D-Ga., say letters on gun control from their rural constituents have shifted from total opposition to about 50 per cent approval.

The response from rural areas of South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas has been minimal, congressmen say.

[2-1] MARGIN
Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., reports a marked shift in Wisconsin mail from a trickle, almost all opposing gun curbs.

to about 650 in the past week favoring new laws by a 12 to one margin.

Minnesota are calling for curbs by a 25 to 1 ratio, says Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.,

counts 3,000 messages this week, the vast majority favoring curbs.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., quoted a letter from Marengo, Ind., as an example of the 1,000 he has received. "Every type of firearm should be registered as automobiles. There should

be severe penalties for those who don't comply."

Gun-control sentiment in the West also shows signs of shifting. New Mexico and Nevada members of Congress report a surprisingly even split on the issue among letter writers.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., says the 400 letters on the subject he has received favor firearm controls by about two or three to one.

Opposition is down among Utah correspondents from 20 to 1 to 2 to 1, says Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

The situation is unchanged in Wyoming, says Rep. James F. Batten, R-Wyo. But he reports one Wyoming envelope containing two letters on gun controls: one from the husband opposing them, the other from the wife favoring them.

CHARGE IT FRANK'S NURSERY SALES OPEN 9 to 9

SELECT HIS GIFT NOW!

SHOP FRANK'S TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK



FATHER'S DAY IS THIS SUN. JUNE 16

HAMMOCK w/Pillow and Stand

Here's something any Dad can use and will sure appreciate! This hammock is complete with 4-point suspension, non-tilt green stand and 34"x80" overall size green hammock with pillow and fringe. You get both at Frank's now for only

\$12.99

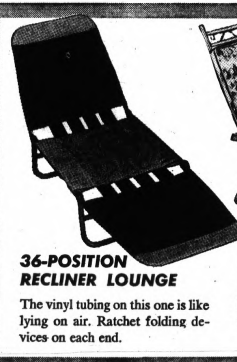
HAMMOCK CLOTH	HAMMOCK CLOTH	HAMMOCK CLOTH	SIESTA PRINT	GREEN METAL
WAFFLE STRIPE	RED PLAID	GREEN	STAND	
\$5.49	\$7.99	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$8.99
No. 1657	No. 2070	No. 2957	No. 3758	No. 4720



Anodized Alum. PATIO TORCH

\$1.99

Use with torch fluid to add a festive atmosphere, help keep insects away. Choose red, green, silver, gold.



36-POSITION RECLINER LOUNGE

The vinyl tubing on this one is like lying on air. Ratchet folding devices on each end.



FOLDING FOAM PADDED CHAISE

No. F3221 has 2-pc. polyurethane foam pads, self-leveling feet, adjustable, double tube arms.



FOLDING FOAM PADDED CHAISE

No. 8841 deluxe chaise has a shredded urethane foam pad, 5-position back, tip-proof legs.

Make DAD happy with a fine CHAISE LOUNGE

Your Choice

\$15.99



STRIPPED PATIO TORCH

\$2.39

Like torch above, this one has long take-apart pole. Colorful enamel. Torch fuel, 59¢ qt., \$1.95 gal.

KING-SIZE FOLDING ROCKERS

Here's leisure-time comfort in so many attractive styles! Each of these rockers has many deluxe features, all are especially low priced and are an excellent value, for Dad's gift or family use.



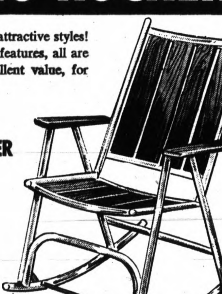
HI-BACK WEBBED ROCKER

\$7.99



VINYL STRAPPING

\$12.99



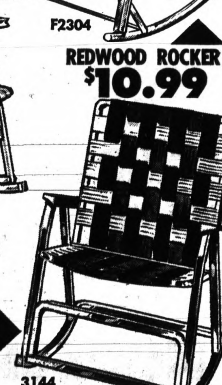
REDWOOD ROCKER

\$10.99



PVC TUBING ROCKER

\$8.99



PLASTIC ARM ROCKER

\$6.99

7-Lite "Mardi Gras" Party Lights

\$4.99

No. P-790 in colorful plastic, UL approved for in- or outdoors. With bulbs.

7-Lite "Concertina" Party Lights

\$3.99

Also on long UL approved cord, No. P-760 has shades in various gay colors. With 7½-watt bulbs.

Citronella CANDLES



FLOWER POT

49¢

Almost 3½" tall candle resembles a flower pot. Citronella repels insects.



SUN DESIGN

59¢

This wax filled glass candle is 3½" tall, has a colorful sun design.



FLORAL

79¢

About 4½" tall wax filled glass candle in a teardrop shape w/colorful flowers.

CHARGE DAD'S GIFTS AT ANY FRANK'S. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY!

Soviets Pipe Pitch for Future Accords With U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet spokesmen are indicating that the Kremlin would be willing to reach new bilateral or multilateral agreements with the United States, but that the Vietnam war remains a serious obstacle.

The latest indication of the Russian position was conveyed yesterday by Soviet Ambassador

Anatoly F. Dobrynin at a White House ceremony in which President Johnson proclaimed the Soviet-American Consular Convention. This is the first bilateral treaty between the two countries since diplomatic relations were established in 1933.

"We are looking forward to the day when relations with the

United States will be more normal," Dobrynin told an audience in the East Room which included congressmen, diplomats and correspondents who had served in Moscow.

"The Soviet Union and the United States should cooperate in many fields. The consular convention is a step in this direction.

"Agreement can always be found when proper efforts are expended."

U.S. TONE IS POSITIVE

While the Soviet diplomat made no promises, and singled out no areas of possible cooperation, the tone of his remarks was noticeably positive.

U.S. officials generally felt

that Dobrynin's remarks were unexpectedly hopeful, coming as they did a day after the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia published a bitter commentary on President Johnson's latest call for more cooperative efforts.

Lactic acid is present in sour milk.

Illinois Mayor Outpolls Lyndon

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) — Mayor Donald Partney outpolled President Johnson in Tuesday's Illinois primary in write-in votes at Granite City for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Partney got six write-in votes. Johnson got four votes.

Past's Shoe Doesn't Fit

DELTA, Utah (UPI) — A fossilized sandal print on top of a trilobite, one of the first forms of life found on earth, has geologists in a dither.

William Meister found a rock with two tiny trilobites imbedded in the sandal print.

The trilobites date back to the Cambrian period more than 250 million years ago.

"It doesn't fit together with geological history," said Dr. Helmut Doelling of the Utah geological survey. "Trilobites are not contemporaneous with human beings."

There are more than 500,000 sailboats on United States waters.

CHARGE IT **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** OPEN 9 to 9

SUNDAY is FATHER'S DAY

FRANK'S HAS A HUGE SELECTION OF THINGS TO GIVE DAD

19" TORO Whirlwind ELECTRIC ROTARY WITH 100 FT. CORD

\$109.95

The Toro electric is different... it has a DC electric motor that needs no gearing down like an AC motor, uses less power. Model 18300.



BLACK & DECKER EDGER-TRIMMER

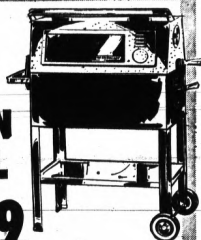
No. U-176 **\$29.99**

Converts easily from edger to trimmer, 6" blade, adj. side handle. No. U-278 deluxe edger-trimmer, \$39.99.

FLIP TOP WAGON GRILL

\$19.99

This "smoker wagon" has flip top hood with full view safety glass window, adjustable firebox, twin cooking grids, motor, large bottom shelf, large towel bar. No. 4458.



24 INCH FOLDING GRILL

\$13.88

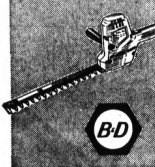
Deluxe folding grill with ripple grid, ratchet grid adjuster, redwood shelf, towel bar handle. Model 4035.



JACOBSEN 4-BLADE 18" ROTARY MOWER

Mow the modern 4-blade way! Jacobsen's 4 blades cut smooth, flip back if they strike a solid object, are reversible. No. 32124 also has wheel height levers, fold down handle, 4-cycle engine, gas gauge.

\$112.95



BLACK & DECKER HEDGE TRIMMER

No. U-172 **\$19.99**

13" single edge blade U-172 trimmer with reversible side handle, 100' 16 gauge, 3-wire cord, \$11.88.

24-INCH BRAZIER WITH MOTOR

\$13.88

Model 2748 has a new hood that covers 3/4 of the grill, adjustable spit and grid, motor, tubular legs flared for balance, bottom shelf, whitewall tires.



DELUXE FLIP TOP WAGON GRILL

\$37.77

The smoker hood on this grill opens completely, has heat gauge and window front, 6-position firebox, redwood side table, 8" wheels, motor, firebuilder. No. 9047.



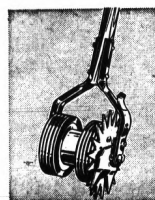
18" Yard-Man Self-Propelled Power REEL MOWER

Deluxe mower with folding, height adjustable safety handle (let go, it stops), 8 reel blades, lever cutting height and adjustments, oil-impregnated bronze bearings. No. 1040.

\$129.95

Model 1050 21" POWER REEL MOWER

\$139.95



AMES ROTO EDGER

\$6.95

Deluxe edger with new 3 position shear blade for all edging jobs. Dual rubber tires. No. 30.

Deluxe Garden King 22" ROTARY MOWER

Model 723 with 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, finger-grip height levers, baffled deck, 8" wheels front & rear, deluxe hub caps, hinged engine shroud, full 22" cut.

\$69.95

NO MONEY DOWN

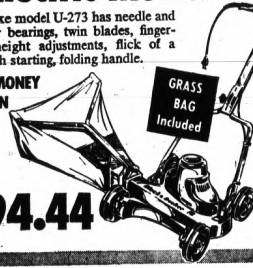


18" Black & Decker Electric Mower

Deluxe model U-273 has needle and roller bearings, twin blades, finger-tip height adjustments, flick of a switch starting, folding handle.

NO MONEY DOWN

\$94.44

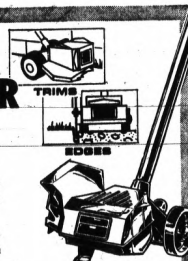


Paramount Electric EDGER & TRIMMER

\$29.99

Husky model P-90 edges, trims and trenches too. It has powerful burn-out proof electric motor, cutter blade plus trimmer blade.

DELUXE MODEL 700 PARAMOUNT EDGER-TRIMMER-TRENCHER \$49.99



Wheelbarrow or Garden Cart

EACH HAS 3 CU. FT. CAPACITY

YOUR CHOICE **\$6.99** EA.

Both of these rugged helpers have rubber tires, baked enamel steel frame and tray, and wheel bearings that need no greasing. Either is an appreciated gift for Dad!



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9 TO 9

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE

14 MILE AT CROOKS RD.

Have
WHAT
You
Want
←
WHEN
You
Want
it!
←
Open
a
Handy
Frank's
Charge
Acct.
NOW
←
Ask
ANY
Cashier

Copters Hunt in Vain for Cong

SAIGON (AP) — At sunset, two helicopter gunships skimmed over the rooftops of Saigon and headed out to locate the launching sites for the 122mm Russian-made rockets that were slamming into the city for more than a month.

In the lead ship, Capt. Reid McBride of Logan, Utah, guided the flight along a general north-easterly direction, with the second starting into the declining sun, and seldom climbed higher than 5 to 10 feet above the treelops.

McBride wore "chicken plate," a steel bullet-proof vest. So did his copilot, WO John McQueen of Torrance, Calif., and the two machine gunners leaning out the open doors. Spec. Kirby Spain of Darlington, Ark., and Spec. S. Thompson Lee of San Antonio, Tex. So did the reporter sitting on the ammo canister.

In less than two minutes of flight time, Saigon's shanty town suburbs fell away into a watery green world of rice paddies, swamps, endlessly snaking rivers and canals, punctuated here and there by stands of coconut trees, tiny farms of manioc, sudden clumps of dense woods.

3 TIMES A DAY

Three times a day at dusk, dawn and midday, sometimes more often when they were scrambled during an actual rocket launch, McBride and the other members of the Razorback gun platoon of the 120th Aviation Company had flown the same 25-mile patch of paddy and pineapple plantation.

The conversation between pilot and copilot of the intercom told how well they knew the terrain, even down to the newest wagon track.

"Something's been moving through here, those ruts weren't here yesterday," said McBride, flying so low that five water buffalo went stampeding across the paddy dikes.

Intelligence officers believe that the rocket tubes and their firing devices are unloaded by freighter at Sihanoukville in Cambodia, then taken by sampans down the countless fingers of waterway that claw at Saigon. The 3-foot tubes are light

enough to cart on a wagon or even a bicycle to their launching sites, which must be within five miles of the capital city.

VR IS THE GAME

"Hey, what about those haystacks?" suggested door gunner Spain, thumping the pilot on the shoulder and bellowing into his helmet. VR—visual reconnaissance—is the name of the game, so the two helicopters danced in and out among the haystacks like hobgoblins on Halloween.

The rockets came equipped with a launching base, but they can and have been fired from inside haystacks resting on a bi-pod of bamboo poles, with the rocketeer in a nearby haystack or behind a fence triggering a mechanism no more complicated than the cord on an electrical shaver. When fired this way the rockets are wildly inaccurate, which may explain the relatively little tactical damage but the high civilian casualties inflicted on the city in the past month.

It was fully dark now, save for a glow from burning buildings that told of street fighting in Cholon and Gia Dinh. Rain began to fall, and their only hope of locating a rocket site was to catch the bright white lick of the muzzle blast and the orange fire ball arching toward the city.

McBride returned to Tan Son Nhut and was barely settled down to watch Perry Mason on the television set in their "scramble shack" when the artillery began thumping away.

24-HOUR ALERT

From here on out, they were on a 24-hour alert, ready to run for the ships at word of scramble.

The crew had just settled down, boots still on, when the FM tactical radio cut in on Perry Mason's summing-up scene.

"Razorbacks scramble to the west, Vietcong moving near the keyhole."

The keyhole is the big loop

near the Saigon River makes for a glow from burning buildings that told of street fighting just beyond the city limits in Cholon and Gia Dinh Province.

RAIN POURS

The rain was a torrent, whipped by skitting winds, as the Razorbacks raced to their gunships.

"Switch on... switch off... tail clear." The blades whirled noisily, then began knocking in a pop-pop rhythm as McBride altered pitch and lifted off over the empty race track, where nothing has run except blood in nearly four months.

"I hope it's not street fighting again," said McQueen. "I hate operating in that tight. Besides, I don't like knocking down buildings. You hate to see the women streaming out, hugging the kids and everything they can carry. You know damn well no matter how careful you are, the innocent get it."

"No," answered McBride through his head set. "It's VC troops moving near a bridge over the keyhole."

ROCKET PLATOON?

South Vietnamese marines, who had reported the enemy movement, thought it might be a rocket platoon moving to a new location. At first most of the rounds aimed at Saigon came from the west, in the vicinity of a village called Hoc Mon. Later, they had come from the south, especially the rockets aimed at the docks. Now, more and more, the razorbacks were scrambled in every direction.

"We'll have to orbit until the artillery subsides," said McBride, but he had no sooner climbed to 2,000 feet than the radio issued new orders:

"We have a negative target for you—repeat—negative. Return to base."

The rain cascaded across the windshield in a constant deluge. A hard night for the razorbacks. In that inky darkness, they could never locate the white lick of flame from the tube.

'CHARLIE KNOWS'

"You gotta hand it to old Charlie," said McQueen, finally pulling off his boots. "He knows when he's got everything going for him."



Saigon Building Burns After Rocket Hit

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With Your Graduation Money

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Only—SAVE \$10.07 Now

CASH 'n' CARRY PRICE **\$1988**
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- No Down Payment
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Your Choice upright or Crown Princess Vac-Cleaner sale

UPRIGHT:
Power-driven cleaning action with adjustable 3-position handle. It Beats Shakes! Sweep!

'CORDAWAY' VAC:
Stores its own hose, cord and accessories... stands on end for compact storage! Complete with 8-piece accessory set.

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• ANN ARBOR • TOLEDO, OHIO

PONTIAC
TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RDS
In Miracle Mile Shopping Center

PEOPLES
OUTFITTING CO.

World's Finest Bourbon a 173-Year-Old Secret

CHICAGO, ILL.—Before you can call yourself the world's finest anything—you'd better have a case in your favor.

Jim Beam Bourbon has that "case."

The whole matter started with Jacob Beam—who would be 200 years old this year—and a secret he discovered.

The secret, in the case of Jim Beam Bourbon, goes back to 1795, and it is still hush-hush today. The secret lay in the heart of Kentucky where there was, and is today, the right combination for pleasure. The right land. The right climate: the perfect Bourbon formula.

In north central Kentucky, Jacob Beam found clean iron-free water—water that came from limestone springs considered the very finest. Beam set out to make Bourbon in this rolling country; and he added his own special ingredient: pride.

Six Generation Formula
The pride of this first Beam

JIM BEAM BOURBON— MAKING NEWS SINCE 1795

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

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

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

The rich, fertile, surrounding valleys and plains provide

distiller has been carried through six generations, now. Every glass of today's Beam Bourbon holds the best from nature and the pride that was passed on from Jacob to David to David M. to Colonel James to T. Jeremiah to Baker and Booker Noe—over a span of 173 years.

All those Beams have rested their case on Bourbon that's worthy of your trust. And it's still a big secret.

Russians claim credit for Beam formula

WASHINGTON—Word from the Kremlin today has startled the Bourbon-making world. Unreliable sources from Moscow state that Bourbon is not an American spirit but, in fact, a Russian one.

Bourbon, of course, is considered the only true American spirit.

And the world's finest Bourbon was first distilled back in 1795 by a guy named Jacob

Beam.

Not so say the Russians. They insist that Bourbon was actually discovered 10 years earlier by Ivan Chekkakoff in a little town called Vladivostok.

They further state that the famous Beam formula is nothing more than a copy of the Chekkakoff stuff.

However, they did admit they have been importing substantial amounts of clear, iron-free water from limestone springs in north central Kentucky.

Idle Boast?

American sources decline to comment except to say that Bourbon will probably be of the moon 10 years before vodka will.

Beam bottle features in jug band contest

GRAVEL SWIRL

When the world's finest Bourbon bottle is formed last night, all eyes on band members.

Reason: In a Daisey played Bourbon bottle, said that the square shape "groovy" sound.

There was a laugh that the rig may be too sacred to play.

Fresh C

And then it's in new forests of what's called wood, freshly the all-important takes place.

The quality Beam Bourbon much to the attention and adherence to the formula. But more to the fact that today, as for over 173 years, it's the Beams who make Jim Beam.

For example, Uncle collected over 2.5 billion dollars in taxes from the sale of liquor—at the rate of \$10.50 per gallon.

Jim Beam Bourbon Is Michigan's Largest Seller

Officials of the James B. Beam Distilling Company have reported that again in 1967 Jim Beam Bourbon outsold all other bourbons in the State of Michigan.

Distilled in the famous north-central hills of Northern Kentucky from a formula developed in 1795, Jim Beam is a top-seller throughout the state. Its popularity is due to precise selection of ingredients, infinitely care and the continuity of broken generations of management.

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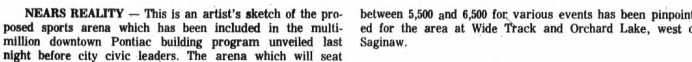
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LAUDS DENNIS

"Anytime you get 11 runs and win four games it's a tribute to your pitching," he said. "McLain's conducting better now, thinking about what he's doing out there."

McLain gave up a run in the second inning on a single by Rich Reese, a sacrifice and Jim Holt's single. But he settled down and allowed only one hit after the fifth inning.

Two unearned runs off lower Jim Merritt, 4-6, in the third. Dick McAuliffe led off with a single. Merritt got the next two men before Bill Freehan singled.

Then shortstop Jackie Hernandez booted Willie Horton's groundout, letting in one run and Don Wert singled home another.

★ ★ ★

Detroit added another-run in the fifth on Mickey Stanley's single, a sacrifice and Freehan's second hit.

MINNESOTA DETROIT

Tovar 2b	ab rbi	McAuliffe 2b	ab rbi
Uhlendorf cf	4 1 0	Stanley cf	4 2 1 0
Reese 1b	4 1 0	Northern cf	3 0 0 0
Reese 1b	4 1 0	Freehan 1b	3 1 2 1
Killebrew 3b	4 0 0 0	Woods 3b	4 0 0 0
Killebrew 3b	4 0 0 0	Cornier if	4 0 0 0
Holt p	2 0 0 0	Wert 2b	4 0 0 0
Freddie 2b	2 0 0 0	McLain p	2 0 0 0
Freddie 2b	2 0 0 0	Went 2b	2 0 0 0
Merritt p	2 0 1 0	McLain p	2 0 0 0
Merritt p	2 0 1 0	Went 2b	2 0 0 0
Pernaro 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total	21	Total	29 3 2
Minnesota	21	0 0 0 0 0 2 1	
Detroit	21	0 0 0 0 0 6 3	
DP—Mickey Hernandez	DP—Mickey Hernandez		
Minnesota 1b—Jackie Hernandez	Detroit 4b—Bill Freehan		
Northern 1b—Mackinnon	3b—Bill Freehan		
Minnesota	1b—Mackinnon		
DP—Mickey Hernandez	DP—Mickey Hernandez		
HBP—Merritt (Cymer), McLain (Oliva).			

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McDowell Victim of Divot Indians Step Into 1-0 Hole

By the Associated Press
Sudden Sam McDowell had Oakland batters in a hole most of the day but when Chico Salmon found a divot of his own, it was the Indians who fell in it.

McDowell's superb pitching performance was spoiled when Salmon stepped into a hole and fell down chasing Sal Bando's hit in the 11th inning, allowing Bando to score the only run in Oakland's 1-0 victory over Cleveland Thursday.

In the only other American League game played, Detroit topped Minnesota 3-1 and California took Boston 4-2. The Angels and Red Sox were tied 1-1, locked on the play down. Cater scored on the field and Boston was credited with a double.

California rallied for three runs in the eighth inning, with Bubba Morton's pinch single the key blow, and defeated Boston in the opener of their doubleheader.

Rick Reichardt started the winning rally by drawing a walk against reliever Jim Lonborg, Jimmie Hall bunted safely and Bobby Knop nicked reliever Sparky Lyle for a single that tied the score. Then Morton's hit delivered Hall with the lead run and Jim Fregosi singled another across before the inning was over.

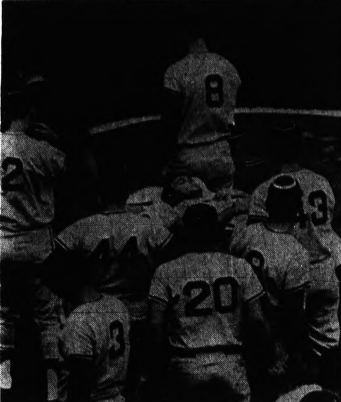
The second game will be completed on California's next visit to Boston.

OAKLAND	ab rbi	CLEVELAND	ab rbi
Donnellson 3b	5 0 0	Donnellson 3b	5 0 0
Care 1b	4 0 0	Care 1b	4 0 0
Bando 2b	4 0 1	Bando 2b	4 0 1
Bull 3b	4 0 0	Bull 3b	4 0 0
Goinger 1b	4 0 0	Goinger 1b	4 0 0
Morton 2b	4 0 0	Morton 2b	4 0 0
Duncan c	4 0 0	Duncan c	4 0 0
Olson p	4 0 0	Olson p	4 0 0
Rickard p	4 0 0	Rickard p	4 0 0
JRash p	4 0 0	JRash p	4 0 0
Hershberg p	4 0 0	Hershberg p	4 0 0
Linblad p	4 0 0	Linblad p	4 0 0
Filabian p	4 0 0	Filabian p	4 0 0
Lonborg p	4 0 0	Lonborg p	4 0 0
Salmon p	4 0 0	Salmon p	4 0 0
Seaver p	4 0 0	Seaver p	4 0 0
Alcaraz p	4 0 0	Alcaraz p	4 0 0

CALIFORNIA	ab rbi	BOSTON	ab rbi
Schaal 3b	5 1 1	Schaal 3b	5 1 1
Fregosi 2b	5 0 1	Fregosi 2b	5 0 1
Reichardt 1b	5 0 1	Reichardt 1b	5 0 1
Mincher 1b	5 0 1	Mincher 1b	5 0 1
Trivette c	5 0 1	Trivette c	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

CALIFORNIA	ab rbi	BOSTON	ab rbi
Schaal 3b	5 1 1	Schaal 3b	5 1 1
Fregosi 2b	5 0 1	Fregosi 2b	5 0 1
Reichardt 1b	5 0 1	Reichardt 1b	5 0 1
Mincher 1b	5 0 1	Mincher 1b	5 0 1
Trivette c	5 0 1	Trivette c	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

CALIFORNIA	ab rbi	BOSTON	ab rbi
Schaal 3b	5 1 1	Schaal 3b	5 1 1
Fregosi 2b	5 0 1	Fregosi 2b	5 0 1
Reichardt 1b	5 0 1	Reichardt 1b	5 0 1
Mincher 1b	5 0 1	Mincher 1b	5 0 1
Trivette c	5 0 1	Trivette c	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1



AP Wirephoto

FELLED BY PITCH — Paul Schaaf of the California Angels is carried from the field by teammates after being hit in the head by a pitch tossed by Boston's Jose Santiago in the fourth inning of their game in Boston yesterday. X rays showed a hairline fracture just above the mastoid bone on the left side.

Title Formula Still Working

Last year's title formula has hit, fanned nine and walked boosted M.G. Collision into a one, letting just one runner reach third.

A walk to Dave McDonald, leading off the game, a stolen base and Willie Holloman's two-base hit yielded the only run Miller needed.

Singles by the lefty hurler and McDonald, an error and Rick Pankey's squeeze bunt added two insurance markers in the third.

M. G. COLL.	ab rbi	TALBOTT	ab rbi
McDonald 1b	5 0 1	McDonald 1b	5 0 1
Pankey 2b	5 0 1	Pankey 2b	5 0 1
Holloman 3b	5 0 1	Holloman 3b	5 0 1
Miller 4b	5 0 1	Miller 4b	5 0 1
Wright 5b	5 0 1	Wright 5b	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

M. G. COLL.	ab rbi	TALBOTT	ab rbi
McDonald 1b	5 0 1	McDonald 1b	5 0 1
Pankey 2b	5 0 1	Pankey 2b	5 0 1
Holloman 3b	5 0 1	Holloman 3b	5 0 1
Miller 4b	5 0 1	Miller 4b	5 0 1
Wright 5b	5 0 1	Wright 5b	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

M. G. COLL.	ab rbi	TALBOTT	ab rbi
McDonald 1b	5 0 1	McDonald 1b	5 0 1
Pankey 2b	5 0 1	Pankey 2b	5 0 1
Holloman 3b	5 0 1	Holloman 3b	5 0 1
Miller 4b	5 0 1	Miller 4b	5 0 1
Wright 5b	5 0 1	Wright 5b	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

M. G. COLL.	ab rbi	TALBOTT	ab rbi
McDonald 1b	5 0 1	McDonald 1b	5 0 1
Pankey 2b	5 0 1	Pankey 2b	5 0 1
Holloman 3b	5 0 1	Holloman 3b	5 0 1
Miller 4b	5 0 1	Miller 4b	5 0 1
Wright 5b	5 0 1	Wright 5b	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

M. G. COLL.	ab rbi	TALBOTT	ab rbi
McDonald 1b	5 0 1	McDonald 1b	5 0 1
Pankey 2b	5 0 1	Pankey 2b	5 0 1
Holloman 3b	5 0 1	Holloman 3b	5 0 1
Miller 4b	5 0 1	Miller 4b	5 0 1
Wright 5b	5 0 1	Wright 5b	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

M. G. COLL.	ab rbi	TALBOTT	ab rbi
McDonald 1b	5 0 1	McDonald 1b	5 0 1
Pankey 2b	5 0 1	Pankey 2b	5 0 1
Holloman 3b	5 0 1	Holloman 3b	5 0 1
Miller 4b	5 0 1	Miller 4b	5 0 1
Wright 5b	5 0 1	Wright 5b	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

M. G. COLL.	ab rbi	TALBOTT	ab rbi
McDonald 1b	5 0 1	McDonald 1b	5 0 1
Pankey 2b	5 0 1	Pankey 2b	5 0 1
Holloman 3b	5 0 1	Holloman 3b	5 0 1
Miller 4b	5 0 1	Miller 4b	5 0 1
Wright 5b	5 0 1	Wright 5b	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

M. G. COLL.	ab rbi	TALBOTT	ab rbi
McDonald 1b	5 0 1	McDonald 1b	5 0 1
Pankey 2b	5 0 1	Pankey 2b	5 0 1
Holloman 3b	5 0 1	Holloman 3b	5 0 1
Miller 4b	5 0 1	Miller 4b	5 0 1
Wright 5b	5 0 1	Wright 5b	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

M. G. COLL.	ab rbi	TALBOTT	ab rbi
McDonald 1b	5 0 1	McDonald 1b	5 0 1
Pankey 2b	5 0 1	Pankey 2b	5 0 1
Holloman 3b	5 0 1	Holloman 3b	5 0 1
Miller 4b	5 0 1	Miller 4b	5 0 1
Wright 5b	5 0 1	Wright 5b	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

M. G. COLL.	ab rbi	TALBOTT	ab rbi
McDonald 1b	5 0 1	McDonald 1b	5 0 1
Pankey 2b	5 0 1	Pankey 2b	5 0 1
Holloman 3b	5 0 1	Holloman 3b	5 0 1
Miller 4b	5 0 1	Miller 4b	5 0 1
Wright 5b	5 0 1	Wright 5b	5 0 1
Shall p	5 0 1	Shall p	5 0 1
Knop p	5 0 1	Knop p	5 0 1
Lonborg p	5 0 1	Lonborg p	5 0 1
Krispich p	5 0 1	Krispich p	5 0 1
Morton p	5 0 1	Morton p	5 0 1
Fisk p	5 0 1	Fisk p	5 0 1
Wright p	5 0 1	Wright p	5 0 1

Horse Racing

Hazel Park Entries		Hazel Park Entries	
1st-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	1st-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	1st-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	1st-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
2nd-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	2nd-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	2nd-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	2nd-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
3rd-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	3rd-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	3rd-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	3rd-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
4th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	4th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	4th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	4th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
5th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	5th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	5th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	5th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
6th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	6th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	6th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	6th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
7th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	7th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	7th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	7th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
8th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	8th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	8th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	8th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
9th-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	9th-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	9th-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	9th-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
10th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	10th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	10th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	10th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
11th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	11th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	11th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	11th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
12th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	12th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	12th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	12th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
13th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	13th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	13th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	13th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
14th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	14th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	14th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	14th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
15th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	15th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	15th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	15th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
16th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	16th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	16th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	16th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
17th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	17th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	17th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	17th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
18th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	18th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	18th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	18th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
19th-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	19th-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	19th-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	19th-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
20th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	20th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	20th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	20th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
21st-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	21st-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	21st-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	21st-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
22nd-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	22nd-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	22nd-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	22nd-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
23rd-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	23rd-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	23rd-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	23rd-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
24th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	24th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	24th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	24th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
25th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	25th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	25th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	25th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
26th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	26th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	26th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	26th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
27th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	27th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	27th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	27th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
28th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	28th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	28th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	28th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
29th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	29th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	29th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	29th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
30th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	30th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	30th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	30th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
31st-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	31st-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	31st-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	31st-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
32nd-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	32nd-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	32nd-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	32nd-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
33rd-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	33rd-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	33rd-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	33rd-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
34th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	34th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	34th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	34th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
35th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	35th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	35th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	35th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
36th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	36th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	36th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	36th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
37th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	37th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	37th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	37th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
38th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	38th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	38th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	38th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
39th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	39th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	39th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	39th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
40th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	40th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	40th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	40th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
41st-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	41st-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	41st-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	41st-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
42nd-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	42nd-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	42nd-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	42nd-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
43rd-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	43rd-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	43rd-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	43rd-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
44th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	44th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	44th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	44th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
45th-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	45th-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	45th-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	45th-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
46th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	46th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	46th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	46th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
47th-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	47th-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	47th-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	47th-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
48th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	48th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	48th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	48th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
49th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	49th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	49th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	49th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
50th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	50th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	50th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	50th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
51st-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	51st-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	51st-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	51st-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
52nd-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	52nd-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	52nd-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	52nd-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
53rd-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	53rd-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	53rd-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	53rd-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
54th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	54th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	54th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	54th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
55th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	55th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	55th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	55th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
56th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	56th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	56th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	56th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
57th-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	57th-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	57th-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	57th-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
58th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	58th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	58th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	58th-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
59th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	59th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	59th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	59th-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
60th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	60th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	60th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	60th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
61st-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	61st-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	61st-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	61st-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
62nd-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	62nd-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	62nd-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	62nd-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
63rd-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	63rd-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	63rd-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	63rd-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
64th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	64th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	64th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	64th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
65th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	65th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	65th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	65th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
66th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	66th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	66th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	66th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
67th-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	67th-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	67th-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	67th-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
68th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	68th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	68th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	68th-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
69th-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	69th-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	69th-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	69th-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
70th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	70th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	70th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	70th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
71st-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	71st-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	71st-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	71st-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
72nd-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	72nd-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	72nd-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	72nd-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
73rd-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	73rd-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	73rd-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	73rd-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
74th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	74th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	74th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	74th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
75th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	75th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	75th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	75th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
76th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	76th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	76th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	76th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
77th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	77th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	77th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	77th-10:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
78th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	78th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	78th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	78th-10:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
79th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	79th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	79th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	79th-11:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
80th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	80th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	80th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	80th-11:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
81st-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	81st-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	81st-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	81st-12:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
82nd-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	82nd-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	82nd-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	82nd-12:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
83rd-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	83rd-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	83rd-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	83rd-1:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
84th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	84th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	84th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	84th-1:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
85th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	85th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	85th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	85th-2:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
86th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	86th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	86th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	86th-2:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
87th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	87th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	87th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	87th-3:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
88th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	88th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	88th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	88th-3:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
89th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	89th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	89th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	89th-4:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
90th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	90th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	90th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	90th-4:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
91st-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	91st-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	91st-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	91st-5:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
92nd-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	92nd-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	92nd-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	92nd-5:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
93rd-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	93rd-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	93rd-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	93rd-6:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
94th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	94th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	94th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	94th-6:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
95th-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	95th-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	95th-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	95th-7:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
96th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	96th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	96th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	96th-7:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
97th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	97th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	97th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	97th-8:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
98th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	98th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	98th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	98th-8:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
99th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	99th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	99th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	99th-9:00 Cont. Pace 1 Mile
100th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	100th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	100th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile	100th-9:30 Cont. Pace 1 Mile

Commission Hears Report



**NORTHVILLE
DOWNS** POST TIME
8:30 PM
Harness Racing

Light Hitters Find Home Run Range in NL

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Detroit	39	20	.661	
Baltimore	32	24	.571	5 1/2
Cleveland	33	27	.550	6 1/2
Oakland	28	29	.491	10
Minnesota	28	31	.475	11
Boston	26	29	.473	11 1/2
New York	26	32	.448	12
California	26	32	.448	12
Chicago	24	30	.444	12 1/2
Washington	24	32	.429	13

3 State Entrants Shoot 74s in Open

3-67, night
Boston 4, night
Baltimore (Phoebs 5-5 or McNally
at Minnesota 10-0), night
Saturday's Games
Boston at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago
Baltimore at Minnesota
Washington at California
New York at Oakland, twilight
Sunday's Games
New York at California
Washington at Minnesota
Boston at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago, 2
Baltimore at Oakland, 2

National League
Won Lost Pct.

Best-Ball Pair Springs Upset in First Round

Pittsburgh	23	33	411
Thursday's Results			
Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 7			
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4			
Philadelphia 3, Houston 2			
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1, 12 innings			
Only games scheduled.			
Today's Games			
San Francisco (McCormick 5-7) at			
York (Koonsman 9-2), night			
Chicago (Nye 3-6) at Atlanta (Ree			
2), night			
Houston (Wilson 4-7) at Pittsbu			
(Moose 1-4), night			
Cincinnati (McCool 2-3) at St. L.			
(Jaster 5-2), night			

Dr. Al LaCroix, who teamed with Fred Zinn to take the championship last year, has a new partner this time in Jim Smith. The two turned in an impressive 1 up win over Bob and Dick Whiting yesterday.

THE G

WMU Back Signs

14

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MART

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Complete Parts and Service on All Imports Good Selection of Used Cars

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EE 5-9421

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	37	26	.587	—
Seattle	37	26	.587	—
Los Angeles	32	24	.571	5½

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	36	24	.600	
San Francisco	32	28	.533	4 1/2
Los Angeles	32	29	.525	5
Pittsburgh	30	28	.517	5 1/2
Chicago	29	29	.500	6
Philadelphia	26	26	.500	6 1/2
Cincinnati	26	29	.471	6 3/4
San Diego	27	29	.482	7

NEW & USED OUTFITTERS

**Big 18-ft. Aluminum
LONE STAR BOAT
and MOTOR**

\$895

Complete

Many more to choose from

*Yes! It's a fact — you can
save money at*

 **BIRMINGHAM**
BOAT CENTER

**1265 S. Woodward
at Adams Road**

THE GREAT

Plus \$1.85
Federal
excludes tax*
Size 6.50 x 13

14

TIRE

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD GENERAL-1ET™ WHITEWALL

\$19⁰⁰ \$20⁰⁰ \$22⁰⁰

Plus \$2.19, \$2.21 F.E.T. Sizes 7.75x14, 7.75x15 tubeless for Ford, Chevy, Plymouth, Rambler.

Plus \$2.35, \$2.36 F.E.T. Sizes 8.25x14, 8.15x15 tubeless for Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, and Pontiac.

Plus \$2.56 F.E.T. Size 8.55 x14 tubeless for Chrysler, Dodge, Olds, Plymouth and Pontiac.

There's no other tire in its price field built like the General Jet. It's a safe tire with full 4 ply nylon cord blowout protection. It's a high mileage tire with long wearing Duragen® tread rubber. And it's a traction-action dual tread tire. The General Jet whitewall. What

ED WILLIAMS

ED WILLIAMS
451 S. Saginaw FE 2-8303
MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 - 5:30

OPEN **SATURDAY 8:30 - 1:00**

Quaker Oar Teams Dominating Trials

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Pennsylvania's favored heavy weight crews turned spectators today after dominating the trial heats of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships.

The rugged, precision-drilled Quaker varsity, javes and freshmen eights stroked to impressive victories Thursday over the 2,000-meter course on Onondaga Lake to qualify for Saturday's finals.



TEENING OFF

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Interested in a hole-in-one? Some courses yield more than others. Likewise, some holes on a particular course are easier than others from a hole-in-one standpoint, and one of the most popular of the tricky par-3 targets in the area is No. 9 at Clarkston Golf Club.

BOWL

Moonlight Doubles
Jackpot at \$400.00
Every Sat. Night, 10:30
WESTSIDE LANES FE 4-0168
199 Orchard Lake

Yachts Near Mid-Race

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — The British ketch, Sir Thomas Lipton was believed leading the Transatlantic Solo Yacht Race Thursday night. The race is nearing its half-way point, race officials said.



SAVOY'S MOONLIGHT DOUBLES

Saturday Nights

Bowling - Prizes - Lunch
For more information call Savoy



SAVOY LANES

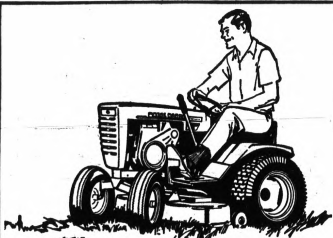
130 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 3-7121

OPEN BOWLING

DAY and NIGHT
Still Some League Openings

Due to the construction on Elizabeth Lake Road, the entrance to Huron Bowl will be Linn St. off of Huron St.

HURON BOWL 2525 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. FE 5-2513 or FE 5-2525



no other tractor works like The Horse

We have 8 Wheel Horse Tractors to choose from. 6 to 12 hp. Choose a 3-speed, 6-speed or automatic models. 42 attaching tools for every home chore. Largest selection in the industry.

Wheel Horse is First in Features. Offers new engines with solid state ignition. New automatic traction means less chance of wheel spinning in slippery spots. New safety headlights and taillights let you lengthen your chore time. And Wheel Horse is first to offer you the 2-year warranty. Proof of Wheel Horse longer life.

Let us give you our estimate on a Wheel Horse Homechore Tractor.

Model Commando, 6 H.P., Wide Tires

Priced as Low as **\$670.00**

SPECIAL BONUS

FREE Light Kit and Dump Trailer with Purchase

KING BROS.

PONTIAC RD. at OPDYKE
PONTIAC, MICH.

Telephone: FE 4-1662 and FE 4-0734

Local Junior Golfers Set for Jaycee Event

Local junior golfers will go which is also slated for Pontiac Municipal on July 8.

Regional winners then move to Gull Lakeview near Kalamazoo for the state tournament, Pontiac Municipal course, while those in the Rochester-Lake Orion area will tour the links at the national competition Aug. 19-24 in Tulsa, Okla.

The tournament is open to golfers under 18 years of age (as of Sept. 1).

FOUR ADVANCE

In the open division of the Pontiac competition, the top four will advance to the regional event. The leading scorer in the Rochester-Lake Orion play will gain entry in the state event.

National Event on Tap Here

Spring Lake Site of Junior Tourney

Players from four states are already in the field for the National Junior Golf Invitational scheduled for Spring Lake Country Club near Clarkston July 1-3.

Competition will be in four divisions with the top four in each bracket receiving awards. The tournament is open to both boys and girls under 18 years of age.

Contestants 13-and-under will play 27 holes — 9 each day; and those in age groups 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17 will play 18 holes each day.

REGISTRATION DATE

Registration is slated for Monday, July 1, and depending on the number of entries, a qualifying round would also be played July 1.

Local players may obtain entry forms at Spring Lake on Maybee Road. Deadline for entry is midnight, June 25. Cosponsors of the event are Jack Haupt, Pontiac of Clarkston and the R. M. Wood Company of Waterford.

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Busy Schedule for Pro Netters

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — A busy schedule of eight first-round matches was on tap for 16 of the world's foremost players today in the rain-delayed \$32,500 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood.

With a record \$8,000 as top prize, officials attempted to stagger the first round over two days. Rain washed out the first day Wednesday. The downpour lifted Thursday morning, but the plush grass courts were ruled unplayable.

FOUR ADVANCE

In the open division of the Pontiac competition, the top four will advance to the regional event. The leading scorer in the Rochester-Lake Orion play will gain entry in the state event.

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EIGHTY PROOF - 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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Free Gift with the Purchase of Every New or Used Car or Truck During Our Vacation and Camping Jamboree.

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 - 2nd Prize . . . Redwood patio table and umbrella
 - 3rd Prize . . . Redwood picnic table and benches
- Plus Many Other Prizes!

Nothing to buy, no obligation, just stop into our showroom during our Vacation and Camping Jamboree and register. You may be a lucky winner.



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Michigan's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer

FE 5-4161



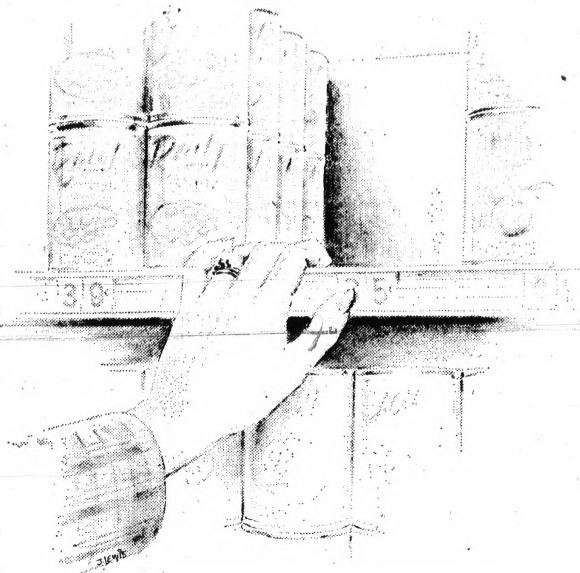
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- COOLEY LANES** 1678 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake, Michigan 383-3612
- FAIRGROUNDS BOWLING** 1000 E. Huron, Midland, Michigan 464-0282
- HOWE'S LANES** 6807 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Michigan 426-0111
- HURON BOWL** 2525 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 526-3525
- LAKEWOOD LANES** 3121 W. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan 676-0363
- MAVIS LANES** Holly, Michigan 671-2671
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- NORTH HILL LANES** 100 W. Tinsman Road, Rochester, Michigan - 621-0044
- ORCHARD LANES** S. Opdyke Road, Pontiac, Michigan - 256-0265
- SAVOY LANES** 130 E. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan - 330-1121
- SYLVAN LANES** 2200 Orchard Lake Blvd., Pontiac, Michigan - 622-0108
- 300 BOWL** 100 S. Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 682-0305
- WESTSIDE LANES** 297 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan - 526-1108
- WONDERLAND LANES** 6300 Richardson Rd., Walled Lake, Michigan - 226-1705

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House of the North Oakland County Champs

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The lady's hand rests on a problem of great concern to Mr. Spartan — a product is out of stock. Now, the lady attached to that hand has probably just wheeled her shopping cart past 5,000 or 7,000 items before she found the flaw, but there it is.

Somewhere . . . Somehow . . . Mr. Spartan did not foresee the sudden demand for the missing product. Perhaps a women's magazine ran a recipe that caught the eye of a number of homemakers at the same time . . . or maybe this particular item sounded like a nice change of pace on the menu at one of the local women's clubs.

Women like variety . . . so demands change from one product to another, and it's sometimes difficult to predict the changes.

Don't get the wrong idea now, this doesn't happen very often . . . but, if it ever happens to you, mention it to your Mr. Spartan. If he can't find any in the back room, he'll show you another brand, or at least suggest a substitute.

It's true that nobody's perfect . . . but Mr. Spartan is trying awfully hard to keep you perfectly satisfied . . . and Satisfaction is why you shop a Spartan Store.

**"shop the store with the
SPARTAN on the door."**



SWIFTNING SHORTENING 3-LB. TIN **55¢**
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP TOPPING Qt. **39¢**

Soft Margarine

.. FLEISCHMANN'S, 1-LB. CTN. . . **2 for 89¢**

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.. (WHITE), 1-POUND . . **19¢**

Gerber's Cereal

.. FOR BABY, 8-OZ. WT. . . **19¢**

Ammonia

.. BLUE RIBBON BRAND, QT. . . **19¢**

Lux Bar Soap

.. REGULAR SIZE, 3-PAK . . **33¢**

Phase III Soap

.. BATH SIZE BARS . . **2 for 49¢**

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.. TABLETS, 2-LB. 6-OZ. . . **57¢**

Wisk Liquid

.. DETERGENT, QUART . . **69¢**

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.. LIQUID CLEANER, 1-PT. 12-OZ. . . **45¢**

Banquet Dinners

.. FROZEN: Chicken, Beef, Turkey, 11-OZ. WT. . . **39¢**

Tuna Pies

STAR KIST, 8-OZ. WT.

2/39¢

Hi Ho Crackers

.. BY SUNSHINE, 1-POUND . . **43¢**

Fig Newtons

.. FROM NABISCO, 1-POUND . . **39¢**

French's Mustard

.. 9-OZ. WT. JAR . . **18¢**

Potato Chips

.. VITA BOY, 14-OZ. WT. BAG . . **69¢**

Mozarella Cheese

.. KRAFT NATURAL, SLICED, 6-OZ. WT. PKG. . . **51¢**

Caraway Cheese

.. KRAFT NATURAL, SLICED, 6-OZ. WT. PKG. . . **47¢**

Muenster Cheese

KRAFT NATURAL, SLICED, 8-OZ. WT. PKG. . . **55¢**

Brick Cheese

KRAFT NATURAL, SLICED, 8-OZ. WT. PKG. . . **57¢**

Colby Cheese

.. KRAFT NATURAL, SLICED, 8-OZ. WT. PKG. . . **53¢**

Frank'muth Cheese

.. KRAFT NATURAL, SLICED, 8-OZ. WT. PKG. . . **53¢**

Treasure Island Breaded Shrimp 10-OZ. WT. **79¢**

Nu Soft

FABRIC SOFTENER

1-QT. **67¢**

1-OZ.



**"Shop the store with the
SPARTAN on the door!"**

Lux Liquid

SPECIAL LABEL, 1 Pt. 6 Ounce Bottle

45¢

SPECIAL LABEL	2-Lb.	68¢
Silver Dust	6-Oz.	
ADVANCED	9-Lb.	1.79
All	13-Oz.	
DISHWASHER	1-Lb.	32¢
All	4-Oz.	
SPECIAL LABEL		

Rabbis Criticize Forced Retirement

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—You're young, healthy and your mind is sharp. You've experienced your job and good at it. You've learned its pitfalls, problems and possibilities and how to handle them. But you're 65. And the rules say you're finished. This is one of the great ironies of our time," says Rabbi Levi A. Olan, a Texas religious leader who views the modern-accout on youth, and deference to it, as a distortion of the orderly functioning of civilization.

"We take a whole segment of the population, and regardless of their capacities and backgrounds, declare them useless," he said. "Society kills them off at 65. It's destructive, wasteful and wrong."

Rabbi Olan, pastor of Dallas Temple Emanuel and president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, is pressing for joint religious efforts to bring government and industry cards or pitching horse behind new policies toward older people.

NEXT WEEK
The conference of 1,000 re-

form rabbis, which he heads, meets next week in Boston. They serve congregations with one million members across the country.

As Rabbi Olan sees it, American practice regarding older citizens disregards a basic religious tenet, stemming from the sanctification of human beings to tend the earth and religious leader who views the modern-accout on youth, and deference to it, as a distortion of the orderly functioning of civilization.

"A man is a workman here on God's earth to do God's work," he said in an interview. "Once you make it impossible for him to work, you rob him of what God meant him to do. You've killed him as a functioning part of the community."

"It's a grave moral issue, involving the value of human life. And it's not going to be solved by building more old folk's rest homes or shuffleboard courts of American Rabbis, is pressing for joint religious efforts to bring government and industry cards or pitching horse behind new policies toward older people."

DESERVE PREFERENCE
With better health standards and medical advances increasing the span of active life, and with the number of persons over 65 now approaching nearly 10 per cent of the population, Rabbi Olan said many of them retain their vigor and have much-needed capabilities.

"Our country just hasn't come to grips with the fact that these people have a great deal to contribute to life—not just for their own sakes, but for the sake of real and badly needed contributions they can make," he said.

As the Biblical book of Job says, "Wisdom is with the aged, and understanding in the length of days."

However, Rabbi Olan said, the modern "youth cult" abroad in the land holds that the young are qualified to take over control. The trend amounts to idolatry, says another religious scholar, Rabbi Dr. Abraham Heschel of New York's Jewish Theological Seminary of America. "Youth is our god, and being young is divine."

What older people "deserve is preference, yet we do not even give them equality," Dr. Heschel adds.

Some religious leaders advocate greater use of older people as teachers in schools and universities, and as overseers in offices and industries, or the setting up of special universities for them where they can pursue their interests.

But for the most part, spreading institutional regulations force their retirement at 65, and some labor leaders favor reducing it to younger levels.

Rabbi Olan, who also teaches at Southern Methodist University and who broadcasts regularly over Dallas radio and television stations, says his discussions of the role of older people brings greater response than any other current issue.

PRESENT POLICIES
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What to Do on Rainy Day: List Those Things Undone

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—No one quite knows what to do on a rainy day.

Life seems to have loose ends. Children feel listless and unproductive. So do grown-ups, if the truth be told.

One of the ways to fill time on a rainy day, besides watching the drops on a window condense into rivulets and wander down to the sill, is to take pen and paper and make a list of things you might have done in life but haven't.

REVEALING?
It can be a revealing catalogue. For example, your list might reveal that you have yet to—

Beat a big bass drum in a parade.
Cry "That she blows!" at the sight of a surfacing whale.

Exchange bows with an emperor penguin.
Walk across America.

Win a straw vote.
Break the heart of a red-haired girl.

Grow a third set of teeth.
Understand a poem by Allen Ginsberg.

Plant an oak tree.
Fall into an olive pit.

Discover a booby trap in time to save comrades from peril.
Sup on a cup of ambrosia.

Keep curious strangers in the hotel room below you awake all night by sternly refusing to drop the other shoe.

Open a can of sardines and find a live one in the crowd.

Box a compass.
Paddle your own canoe in Venice.

Be piped aboard a battleship.
Paint the town a real bright red.

Halt a lynch mob in Dodge City.
Salt a gold mine and sell it to a greenhorn.

Address a joint session of the Congress.
Lift a midge to a mailbox to help him post a letter.

Become the secret pen pal of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.
Trade barbecue sauce recipes with Lyndon Johnson.

Carve your initials on the Taj Mahal.
Build a castle in Spain.

Impress a teen-ager by convincing him there's one person in the world over 30 he can trust.

Hold a convention in a phone booth.

Break up a solemn-faced Buckingham Palace guard with a funny story.

CAN'T WAIT
Yep, when on a rainy day you write down a list of all the things you haven't done, you can hardly wait for the sunshine to break through—so you can get cracking!

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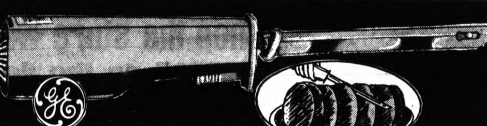
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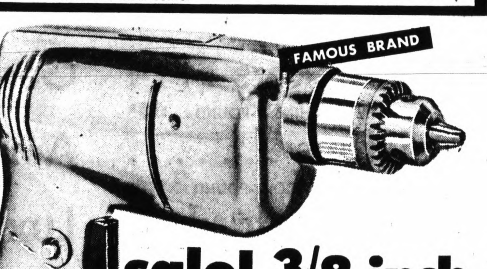
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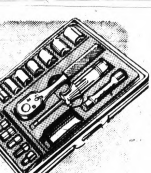


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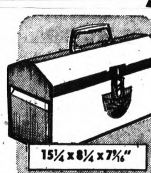
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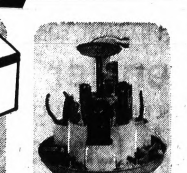
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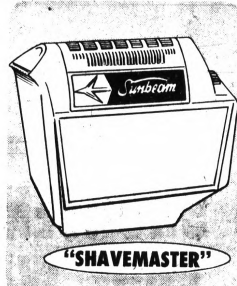
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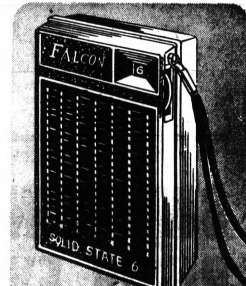
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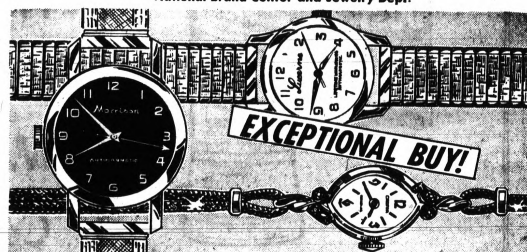
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Red Cross Called GI's Hot Line to Home Folks

"The Red Cross is a hotline to the people back home, an oasis in the heat of battle, and a comfort during hospitalization," explained Gen. William C. Westmoreland, until recently commander of the U. S. Troops in Vietnam.

The organization's many activities are well-known in a recently made film of Red Cross workers on the job in Vietnam. The film is available to groups upon request from the Red Cross local office at 118 Franklin Blvd.

In the last year some 478,000 servicemen in Vietnam alone have used at least one of the various services of the Red Cross.

The case of a local man, Ronald Wims, whose wife Joyce lives at 366 1/2 Ferry, demonstrates how the Red Cross sets up communication lines with the army in an emergency.

SURGERY NEEDED

Mrs. Wims, a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employee, was in a traffic accident last December and needed surgery to correct and wire together a badly fractured jaw. The doctor claimed Wims' presence was necessary for morale purposes.

The family contacted the Red Cross office, which then passed the information from the doctor and necessary request forms to the proper army office.

"The Red Cross performs a liaison function including sending reports and verifications of problems and family situations

when requested to do so by the military, the serviceman or his family," explained Kenneth Winters, manager for the Oakland County Region of the Red Cross. The army apparently relies greatly on the Red Cross reports for verification of problems.

Winters emphasized that "The Red Cross can not grant leaves, extensions, compassionate transfers or discharge since these are all military procedures. We can only help verify."

EMERGENCY LEAVE

The army checked the Red Cross-provided verification and telegraphed that Wims was en route to Vietnam but that an emergency leave could be arranged when his ship docked.

Wims arrived back in the United States the day after his wife underwent a four-hour operation. He was granted a month's leave but soon applied for a compassionate transfer after the doctor informed him someone must be with his wife at all times.

Mrs. Wims' jaw was wired together and someone had to be near her to cut the wires immediately if she should start choking, according to the doctor.

Wims requested the military authorities to contact the Red Cross for the necessary verification telegram backing his request for a compassionate transfer.

BASED AT SELFIDGE

The authorities replied by attaching him to Selfridge Air

Force Base for the next 45 days.

Today Wims is back in Vietnam and his wife is back at school and work.

She claims, "It is very doubtful in my mind whether the Army would have sent him home had it not been for the Red Cross request. With the help of Mrs. Velar, the Red Cross worker in town, he was able to obtain an extension and remain here until it was evident that I could soon return to college and to work. I cannot begin to express how much I appreciate their help."

The Wims case is only one of almost 2,000 the local office has handled in the last 12 months, according to Winters. In the fiscal year June 1966-June 1967 a total of 1,706 cases concerning Oakland County servicemen and their families were handled.

150 IN VIETNAM

Besides workers on the home front, the Red Cross also has some 350 workers stationed in Vietnam, running centers and clubmobiles and helping GIs on the battlefield and in the hospitals.

One group of 110 recent girl college graduates are stationed in groups of three or more in 18 center - clubmobile operations with various U.S. military units. From the centers, the girls

may be jeeps or helicopters—to of pool, or a chat with an American girl.

Last December alone more than 310,700 servicemen attended recreational events at Red Cross centers.



HOSPITAL VISITOR — Linda Trusty, American Red Cross recreation worker from Wallace, Neb., brings a smile and a touch of home to aircraft jet mechanic Jared S. Daniels IV of Niantic, Conn., a patient in a

military hospital in Vietnam. Checkers, writing letters for those unable to use their hands, and a back-home friendliness is the stock-in-trade of the Red Cross girls assigned to military hospitals.

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Mr. And Mrs. Ronald Wims

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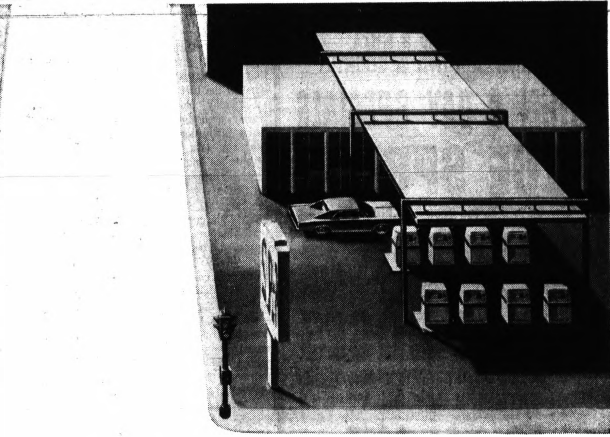
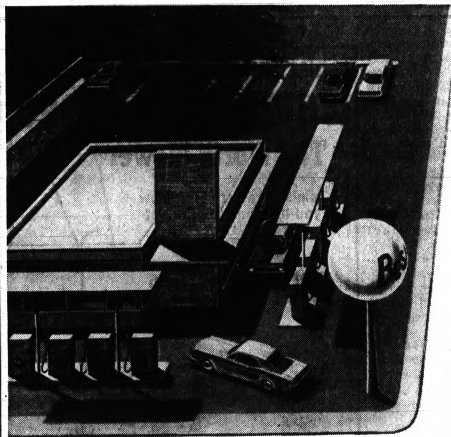
MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — A Coast Guard helicopter pilot decorated for his part in the rescue of crewmen from a sinking ship last fall has become the first Coast Guardsman killed in combat in Vietnam, the Coast Guard said yesterday.

Lt. Jack Rittichier, a native of Barberton, Ohio, was reported earlier this week to have been shot down while piloting a helicopter to rescue a downed U.S. pilot in Vietnam. His status was changed today from missing in action to killed in combat.

Last November, Rittichier was the copilot of a helicopter that plucked eight crewmen from the German freighter Nordmeier shortly before she broke up and sank in Lake Huron. At that time, Rittichier was assigned to the Coast Guard air station at Selfridge Air Force Base here.

In Vietnam, Rittichier was one of three Coast Guard pilots assigned to rescue missions in an exchange program with the Air Force.

Rittichier received the Coast Guard Air Medal for the Lake Huron rescue mission.



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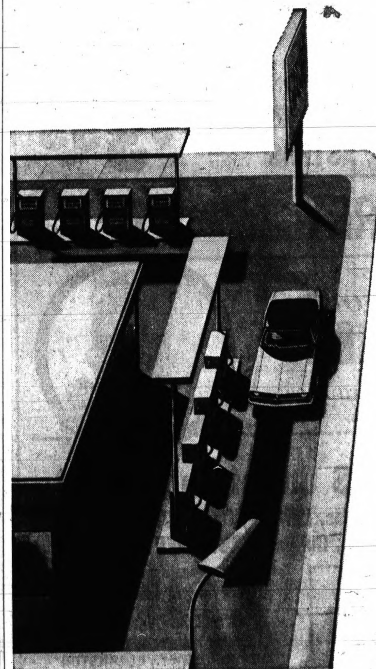
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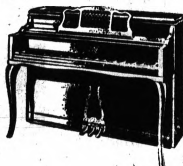
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For a beautiful lawn you should be familiar with grasses and what best suits your particular soil, site and environment.

Permanent turfgrasses such as Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue should compose a major portion of most seed mixtures planted in Michigan.

Cheap, quick growing seed mixtures are generally a poor

buy since they may contain large quantities of temporary or weedy perennial grasses which are unsuited for a high quality, permanent turf.

Only quality seeds which meet certain minimum purity and germination percentages should be used. The Michigan Seed Law requires proper labeling for germination, purity and composition of grass seed mixtures.

WISE CHOICE

However, the buyer is responsible for selecting the properly adapted variety or mixture. Below are some of the permanent lawn grasses meant for lawns in Michigan.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS (*Poa pratensis*), the most widely used turfgrass in Michigan, is best adapted to well-drained, heavy fertile soils. It is a perennial, cool season turfgrass having good forming characteristics due to its rhizomatous growth habit.

Generally the Kentucky bluegrasses are not adapted to intense shade. There are a number of varieties of Kentucky bluegrass, some having distinctly different management requirements.

It is important to carefully select the variety best suited to the particular management level desired. Kentucky bluegrasses should be mowed at 1 1/2 to 2 inches. Cutting shorter than 1 1/2 inches will seriously weaken the turf.

Kentucky blue grasses are widely used on lawns, athletic fields, institutional grounds, fairways, tees, roadsides, cemeteries and airfields.

COUGAR — Is a moderately low growing variety of Kentucky Blue grass with a similar leaf texture to Merion. Numerous leaves are oriented horizontally. It tends to have a blue-green color.

It is highly susceptible to leafspot and is moderately susceptible to stripe smut and powdery mildew. Use of this variety in Michigan is suggested only for the northern half of the lower peninsula where leafspot is not a problem.

The outstanding attribute of Cougar is the excellent drought tolerance and drought recovery on sandy soils.

DELTA — This variety of Kentucky bluegrass is similar to Kenbu. It is as susceptible to leafspot as Kenbu but recovers from injury much more rapidly.

It is fairly resistant to stem rust and powdery mildew. The variety is outstanding in establishment vigor. Delta can recover from drought fairly quickly. The growth habit of Delta is quite erect.

FYLKING KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS — It has a dense, low growing habit of growth of relatively fine leaf texture. Its establishment rate is satisfactory. Fylking is reported to have good resistance to leafspot and stripe smut and a moderate resistance to stem rust. It is moderately susceptible to powdery mildew. Fylking has had only limited testing under Michigan conditions.

KENBLU — It has superior early spring and late fall growth and color but becomes dormant in midsummer. This

turfgrass is highly susceptible to leafspot diseases which cause severe thinning and browning in early summer.

Although resistant to leaf rust, it is quite susceptible to powdery mildew which can cause severe injury in shaded areas.

Kenbu Kentucky bluegrass resists traffic moderately well and should be a basic component of a majority of lawn mixtures in Michigan which are to be maintained at a medium to low fertility level.

MERION — This Kentucky bluegrass variety produces a turf of high quality and density when properly managed. It forms a medium textured sod having a wide, dark green leaf.

Its chief attribute is resistance to leafspot disease which results in superior summer growth when compared with Kenbu, Delta, Park, Newport, etc. It is highly susceptible to powdery mildew which can cause severe thinning under intense shade.

Stem rusts are also a problem with Merion but can be overcome by a balanced fertilizer program. Merion is highly susceptible to stripe smut, which is most prevalent under heavy that conditions.

Although stripe smut has been found in Michigan, it has not as yet become as severe a problem as in states to the south.

Merion also shows considerable susceptibility to a new disease which has been called Fusarium blight. With the advent of cool fall weather, Merion shows a reduced growth rate and turns a characteristic purplish-green color.

Merion has superior ability to tolerate and recover from droughts and therefore would be better adapted, than most bluegrass varieties, to light sandy soils. Merion is comparatively slow to establish.

It demands a high management level compared to most other bluegrass varieties and requires twice the rate of nitrogen fertilization (6-8 of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per year). Merion tends to thatch more than other bluegrasses due to its vigorous, dense growth habit.

NEWPORT — A Kentucky bluegrass variety similar to Merion in growth habit which blends well with Merion. Its main virtue is excellent soil vigor which is desirable for football fields. It is not as vigorous in rhizome production and sod formation.

The leafspot resistance of Newport is not adequate with severe thinning frequently occurring in the third and fourth years. Newport is moderately susceptible to stripe smut. It

has shown some resistance to the current races of leaf and stem rust as well as to powdery mildew. It should not be used on droughty sites since it is very poor in drought tolerance and drought recovery capability.

Newport seems to prefer a medium high nitrogen fertility level. It has a medium rate of establishment. Newport tends to become very stemmy at seedhead setting in June.

WINDSOR — Is a dark green, moderately low growing Kentucky bluegrass. It has moderate susceptibility to leafspot, powdery mildew and rust. Windsor responds to high nitrogen fertilization similar to Merion. It has had only limited testing under Michigan conditions.

BLUEGRASS BLENDS — The blending of several bluegrass varieties which possess varying disease resistant characteristics is preferred. The blend is suited to a broader range of adaptation and disease tolerance than a single variety. In general, blending reduces the incidence

of any one disease on any one bluegrass variety contained in the blend.

RED FESCUE — Red Fescue (*Festuca rubra*) is a perennial, cool season turfgrass of fine texture particularly adapted to light, sandy soils, shaded conditions and lower management levels.

It is superior to the bluegrasses in establishment vigor and, when mixed with bluegrasses, often serves as a valuable companion grass. Excessive nitrogen or water will cause thinning of red fescue.

Normally one-two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per year is adequate. All commercially available varieties of red fescue are susceptible to the leaf spot disease which can cause extensive patchy, areas of dead turf in midsummer.

Available varieties include Pennlawn, Rainier, Illabea, and Trinity red fescue which spread by underground creeping stems and Chewing red fescue which has a bunch type growth habit.

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Sensitive Plant is a wonder of the botanical world. If you touch or so, but will not become fully sensitive again for a few hours.

Successive leaflets along the stem will also fold and the entire branch will bend down toward the base of the plant. Left alone the plant will recover and become fully sensitive again.

Repeated stimulation does not harm the plant. The plant will

In direct sunlight, the leaves return to normal in a few minutes. Botanists call this reaction to touch thigmotropism.

SEMITROPICAL

The Sensitive Plant (*Mimosa pudica*) is of semitropical origin and likes warm bright conditions. It will transplant very well out of doors in full sunlight where it displays even greater sensitivity. The plant, with its beautiful, lacy foliage and dainty pink flowers will grow two or three feet tall in garden or flower bed.

It is also suitable for indoor winter use as a house plant. A perennial in its native climate, Sensitive Plant is grown as an annual here.

You can enjoy this unusual plant. Start a Punch 'n Gro planter kit already planted with Sensitive Plant. The kits contain seeds evenly spaced at the right depth for best germination and growth.

The Sensitive Plant seeds have been specially treated to speed germination.

Already fertilized and with a special soil mixture, the kits are found at most supermarkets and variety stores. Instructions for starting the kit and transplanting out of doors are included.

Egg Cartons Are Handy for Plants

When transplanting plants to a cold frame, place an egg-case filler, or as many fillers as needed, in the cold frame and fill with dirt.

Set one plant into each egg section.

Then when ready to transplant to the garden the egg case filler can be lifted out, and each plant has a nice square of earth about the roots.

This enables the plant to be transplanted without checking its growth.

The bush morning glory (*Ipomoea leptophylla*) has a heavy perennial root. A summer bloomer, its flowers are three-inch purple-pink.



Sensitive Plant

Pinch Plants Spur Bushiness

Keep pinching your plants for bushier growth. Both annual and perennials benefit from this occasional nip.

Do not pinch chrysanthemums after July 4 or your plant may not set flowers early enough to mature this season.

Gardening Tip

Morning glory seeds are very hard. To facilitate germination, notch the seed with a sharp knife, soak it several hours in lukewarm water.

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New Show Biz Volumes
Books Cover Ed Sullivan, Walt Disney

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD - Show biz books - The inexplicable Ed Sullivan gets the full-scale treatment in a new book titled "Always on Sunday" Meredith Press, \$4.95. The volume doesn't quite provide the reason for Stoneface's success, but it tells almost everything else the reader would need to know about this unique television phenomenon. The Sullivan mystique has been dealt with, usually in a snide way by his detractors. The comments range from Fred Allen's "Ed Sullivan will be a success as long as other people have talent" to John Crosby's "Mr. Sullivan, of course, is notoriously and admittedly with-

out talent" to Harriet Van Horne's "He got where he is not by having a personality but by having no personality; he is the commonest common denominator." Such comments have gotten under Sullivan's supposedly thick skin. But critics come and go; Ed Sullivan remains. On June 20 he marks the 20th anniversary of his weekly television hour. "Always on Sunday" was written by the CBS publicist for the Ed Sullivan Show, Michael David Harris, and thus cannot be counted on for complete objectivity. Yet the biography is sometimes quite candid, as when the author recounts the Sullivan bloopers over the years. Some of the best: "I'd like to prevent Robert Merrill"; "The fierce Maori tribe from New England"; (for a tuberculosis "Mr. Sullivan, of course, is notoriously and admittedly with-

Franchi Christmas number) "Let's hear it for the Lord's Prayer" ... "The Disney Version" by Richard Schickel (Simon and Schuster, \$6.50) is the first full-scale biography to appear since the death of Walt Disney in December 1966. The Disney family and studio declined to cooperate with the author, which proved to be both an asset and a liability. Since he was not beholden to the Disneys, Schickel was able to view Walt for what he was: a brilliant but sometimes fallible human being. He could also assess the Disney product, which often leaned too far in the direction of sentiment and commerce. The Schickel version of Walt and his works may seem overly harsh at times, but it is incisive. Lacking access to firsthand sources—or even illustrations for the book—Schickel is forced to rely on hearsay and long-ago interviews. That is the basic

weakness in "The Disney Version": There is no original reporting. But it is a valuable contribution to what will doubtless be a growing collection of Disneyana.

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Broadcast Satellites' Role to Grow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communications satellites can make government more democratic, says a new U.N. study titled "Space Science and Technology." By about 1975, it declares, broadcasting satellites may be developed that can send directly to all home television sets in a million square miles—a third the area of the United States—and "open a whole new dimension in information dissemination."

Meanwhile, it states, the existing point-to-point satellites that carry network TV and radio programs from continent to continent may become so numerous as to increase the number of telephone and telegraph channels enormously and reduce long-distance tolls to a single rate to any place on earth.

With a better informed public, and with the possibility of automatic and instantaneous opinion sampling and voting, "the study continues, "much greater public participation at all levels of government would be possible."

BETTER ACCESS
The results, it says, could be "better access to information sources and possibly, less delegation of authority," and also "better representation at all levels and more democratic procedures."

At the same time, the study adds, direct - broadcasting TV satellites could carry educational programs to homes and schools in the remotest villages, for such varied purposes as spreading the news, eradicating illiteracy, building national unity and promoting the use of a single national language in place of many dialects.

POWER NEEDED
What is needed for such satellites, it says, is "a good deal of power to retransmit signals" that home TV sets can pick up, and "very large antennas which could be erected in space and then accurately pointed at the area to be covered." "If power-source and antenna development is vigorously pursued," it contends, "direct broadcasting television satellite capability might be available by the mid-1970s."

The U.N. secretariat prepared the study for the U.N. Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space in Vienna July 14-27. It focuses on benefits to developing countries from such uses.

"The meteorological satellite and the high-speed computer, combined with increasing knowledge in the physical processes in the atmosphere which produce weather and influence climate," it says, "are rapidly leading to a point where it will be possible to make reliable long-range weather predictions over a period of two weeks or more."

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'The Illustrated Man'

Colorful Role Pain(t)s Steiger

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — It was raining at Trancas Lakes about a freeway hour west of Hollywood — so the company

shooting "The Illustrated Man" was out of action.

In a trailer parked just off the dirt road which was fast becoming a mudslide, Rod Steiger was sitting, Ray Bradbury was visiting, and Rod and Ray were talking politics.

Bradbury wrote "The Illustrated Man," but he has no connection with the film. In fact, he hadn't even read the script — and said he wouldn't, unless they asked him, and Steiger is friends, though, so he often comes by to watch the shooting.

The logistics of this film are tremendous because through a third of it, Steiger is supposed to be tattooed from his neck to his feet. Because of the time it takes to make him up with the tattoos, the shooting schedule is a nightmare.

"It takes three hours to do these," Steiger said, holding up

his hands to show the intricate designs covering the palms, the fingers and the backs of the hands. "It takes a day-and-a-half to do half a torso. It takes three days for the whole body, neck to toe. That's with six guys working on me.

"At first, I felt like an emperor, with those six guys around. For about 37 minutes, that is. Then I felt like a lousy private."

Steiger's life is governed, these days, by the tattoos. He can't wash or take a shower. He even has to watch how he brushes his teeth — or else the water will trickle down a finger and obliterate a design.

"I made a deal with the studio," he says. "They have to supply me with linens and towels while I'm in this makeup. I wake up in the morning and the sheet is tattooed."

Art director Joel Schiller experimented with everything he could think of, trying to get a makeup that lasted longer, yet still photographed like a tattoo. He considered — and rejected — decals and painted body stockings. He tested different kinds of paints and wound up with one that is ordinarily used in the silk-screen process.

"With some people," Steiger says, "this makeup lasts a lot longer than it does with me. I've always had a problem with makeup. Actually, I've always had a skin problem — I had bad acne as a kid. Even today, my skin seems to drink up makeup. I put some on in the morning and it's gone by lunch."

So far, though, he's taking the punishment with good grace. He thinks it's a good part in a good picture, so worth the effort. This is his second straight picture with director Jack Smight. They already have a winner in their previous one, "No Way To Treat a Lady," that could easily be an Oscar nomination for Rod next year.

He won with "In the Heat of the Night" this year.



TATTOO TRIAL—A makeup team paints tattoos on Rod Steiger for his title role in "The Illustrated Man." It takes six artists three days to decorate the star's entire body.

Engineer in Vietnam

Captain Wages War in Water

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — To fight this war properly, the young captain said, a bottom-grabber was needed.

A bottom-grabber, for the benefit of the nontechnical, is a device that takes samples from river bottoms.

One is now on the way to the fighting men at the request of Capt. Stephen Estrin, a tough-talking engineer with a doctor's degree in city planning.

In South Vietnam, the 29-year-old engineer from New York City wages an unusual kind of warfare. Riding a 17-foot whaleboat, the captain and his small band tour canals and rivers measuring water levels, mapping waterways and dodging Vietcong ambushes.

How that affects the war is a bit esoteric but sometimes lethally direct.

A few weeks ago, for example, Estrin was ordered to study some river passages near Saigon and see if he could determine where the Vietcong were crossing.

Cruising the area, he found

several cleverly concealed fords — built-up areas beneath the surface where men and even trucks could cross without leaving traces. American ambushes were set out and some are still surprising Vietcong parties unaware that the secret fords were discovered.

"This country has got a lot of water," Estrin said. "If we want to accomplish anything, we had better learn about it."

When Estrin came to Vietnam eight months ago, headquarters

provided for a hydrographic survey team, but nobody had gotten around to setting one up.

"Nobody was stupid or crazy enough to volunteer," Estrin said. He did when his boss offered the chance to escape a desk job at the U.S. base in Long Binh.

With eight other volunteers, Estrin has mapped and sounded about 500 miles of waterways around Saigon.

In one foray his team helped a militia force assault a delta village held by the Vietcong. Another time two mines exploded

Identical Mishaps for Identical Drivers

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The truck Chester L. Yokum of Harrisburg, Pa., was driving through Frederick Wednesday evening skidded off the road and went down an embankment. The driver of another truck behind him hit the brakes, skidded and went down the same embankment. The second driver was Richard S. Yokum of Allen, Pa., identical twin brother of the first.

Neither of the 40-year-old brothers was hurt.

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Strife Hits Paris Hardest in Its Wallet

PARIS (UPI) — Gray clouds hung over the white domes of Sacre Coeur and covered the vacant tourist haunts of Montmartre in symbolic gloom.

What normally was one of the gayest spots in "Gay Paris" was grim and forlorn. Its picturesque heights were deserted by the tourists who are its economic lifeblood.

A bearded sidewalk painter sipped coffee and stared at his unsold views of the quarter propped up on a curbstone across the street.

"Here, the revolution, it's catastrophic," said Spanish-born Francisco Rojas. "There's nobody to buy our paintings, nobody to eat in the restaurants. Will it end? Who knows?"

No STRIKE
No barricades were built in Montmartre's quaint Place du Tertre and no one went on strike, but this hilltop quarter of Paris has suffered an economic setback equal to that encountered anywhere in the 1968 "French revolution."

Once the haunt of great artists and writers, over the years it has become one of the world's prettiest tourists traps, existing only for the hordes of tourists who used to arrive by the busloads from early April to late October.

The elderly religious postcard salesman on the steps of the Basilica of the Sacre Coeur (Sacred Heart) hauled out a brown spiral notebook where he recorded his daily earnings. It read like a chart of the crisis.

His lowest point, 10 Francs (\$2), coincided with the chaotic day that ended with President Charles de Gaulle's announcement of a referendum and the worst student riots of them all.

'BAD FOR CHURCH'
"For me personally, it's all the same," he said, pushing his black beret down on his brow. "The church pays me 400 Francs (\$80 dollars) a month anyway. But it's bad for the church. It's bad for everyone."

A restaurateur was too upset to talk about it. "There are no more dollars," he said, waving his arms in distress as he hurried away to the kitchen.

At every tourist attraction, it is the same story. Robert Matheiu, who operates a souvenir shop across from Notre Dame cathedral, said he did not expect an improvement before July — if then.

FEW TOURISTS
"Paris has never seen so few tourists, even in winter," he said, looking at glass cases full of miniature Eiffel Towers

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Pup Won't Talk About Politics

ROBIN MALONE

By Bob Lubbers

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney

"YOU NAUGHTY GIRL!"

"WHAT'S THE RULE FOR MAKING A LEFT TURN?"

"GET IN THE LINE AND - OH, DEAR! - I FORGOT TO SIGNAL!"

"WRITE - I WILL NOT FORGET TO SIGNAL FIVE HUNDRED TIMES AND REMEMBER..."

"...NEXT TIME I'LL KEEP YOU AFTER SCHOOL!"

© 1954 Walt Disney Productions

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, ca. bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, ca. bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, ca. bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, ca. bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, ca. bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, ca. bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, ca. bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, ca. bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, ca. bu.	4.50
VEGETABLES	
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.75
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.75
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.75
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.75
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.75
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.75
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.75
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.75
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.75
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.75
GREENS	
Cabbage, doz. bch.	2.25
Cabbage, doz. bch.	2.25
Cabbage, doz. bch.	2.25
Cabbage, doz. bch.	2.25
Cabbage, doz. bch.	2.25
Cabbage, doz. bch.	2.25
Cabbage, doz. bch.	2.25
Cabbage, doz. bch.	2.25
Cabbage, doz. bch.	2.25
Cabbage, doz. bch.	2.25
LETTUCE-SALAD GREENS	
Endive, doz. bch.	3.25
Endive, doz. bch.	3.25
Endive, doz. bch.	3.25
Endive, doz. bch.	3.25
Endive, doz. bch.	3.25
Endive, doz. bch.	3.25
Endive, doz. bch.	3.25
Endive, doz. bch.	3.25
Endive, doz. bch.	3.25
Endive, doz. bch.	3.25

Initial Losses Trimmed

Stock Market Calms Down

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market calmed down considerably today after the record-breaking volume Thursday.

Initial losses were trimmed off Friday afternoon.

Losses outnumbered gains by more than 500 issues on the New York Stock Exchange, but most declines were fractional.

The first wave of selling, scattered stocks firmed and began to post some pretty good gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.50 at 912.36, recovering from an early decline of 4.03.

Brokers said many investors were following standard policy of "buying on dips," since they were convinced that the trend of the market in the current phase still was upward, barring some unsettling news.

AVERAGE DOWN

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 1.3 at 241.9, with industrials off 3.3, rails off 1.1, and utilities up 1.1.

Utilities were among the first advanced from the first advance.

to pick themselves up, paced by American Telephone, which opened unchanged, then showed a 1-point gain. Southern California Edison, Consolidated Natural Gas, and Public Service Electric & Gas were among the fractional gainers.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Most changes were narrow, but California Computer dropped about 2, and Reliance Insurance 3.3, rails off 1.1, and utilities up 1.1.

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State Delegates Like Humphrey

Several Hope Ted Will Be Running Mate

LANSING (AP) — Michigan delegates to the Democratic national convention who say they have made up their minds are overwhelmingly in favor of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the party's presidential nominee, an Associated Press poll reveals.

But delegates are undecided as to what—if any—role Sen. Edward M. Kennedy should play at the August convention in Chicago. Several delegates expressed hope that Kennedy would be the vice presidential nominee.

A total of 39 Michigan delegates said they would vote for Humphrey. Only three said they supported Sen. Eugene M. McCarthy, D-Minn.

However, 36 delegates said they were undecided as to which candidate they would support. Some added that it was possible a man—not currently viewed as a candidate—could capture the nomination.

MOST CONTACTED

More than three-fourths of Michigan's 102-member delegation was contacted during the poll. The remainder could not be reached for comment.

One delegate said he would vote for Edward M. Kennedy for the first ballot as the presidential nominee. Another said he would vote for former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Kennedy, brother of slain President John F. Kennedy, has not announced any plans since Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated last week in Los Angeles.

Alex Ott of Flint said he had received a freemason's request from persons in his area wanting Kennedy to be named to the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

STRONGEST TICKET

Humphrey and Kennedy would make the strongest ticket, added Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit.

Several delegates said they had heard reports that Kennedy would seek the presidential nomination or be pressured to accept the vice presidential post.

"Some people called and said 'Ted Kennedy is going to run,'" explained Murray E. Jackson of Detroit. "I don't believe it, but if he did it would be a different ball game altogether."

Many explained that it is speculation at this point to say what Kennedy will do.

NOW UNCOMMITTED

Nearly all delegates who said they supported Robert F. Kennedy for the nomination are now uncommitted.

Joseph B. Sullivan of Detroit, a former Kennedy supporter, said he now leans to McCarthy.

However, Sullivan added, "I'm not sure he understands the foundations of the problem. A philosopher and poet he is, and grand things they are, but I'm not sure they make him qualified to be president."

Colorado Firm Bought by Chain With Local Ties

The half-century-old Charles E. Wells Music Co., Denver, Colo., has been purchased by American Music Stores, Inc., AMS president Jack J. Wainger announced recently.

AMS is the parent of WKC Furniture Store and Grinnell Brothers music stores in the Pontiac area.

The cash sum was undisclosed.

Expansion planning began immediately, according to Wainger.

STOCK AVARAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

Stocks

NYSE

NYSE

NYSE

NYSE

NYSE

NYSE

NYSE

NYSE

NYSE

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NYSE

NYSE

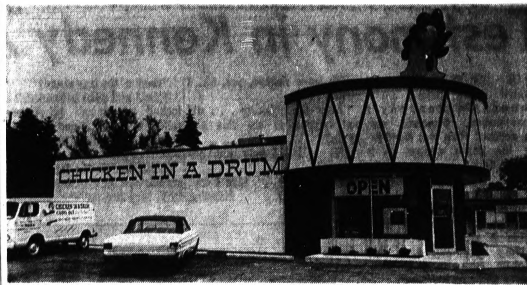
NYSE

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NYSE



NEW TAKEOUT PLACE — Chicken in a Drum, a carry-out service, recently opened at 3128 Huron, Waterford Township. Chicken dinners for one to six people, drums of chicken, and barbecued spare ribs are all available, according to manager Everett Storer. Side salads are also sold by the pint. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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Testimony in Kennedy Assassination Hearing Revealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twelve hours before Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, witnesses say, the accused man was rapid-firing the death weapon on a target range.

Other witnesses say three bullets hit Kennedy — not two, as previously reported — and that the killer stepped from beside a smiling, shapely mystery girl and fired his revolver with "a very sick-looking smile on his face."

These were highlights of testimony made public Thursday by the county grand jury which last Friday indicted Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, for the murder. The transcript — 258 double-spaced typewritten pages — became public when filed with the county clerk.

Testimony from 22 witnesses — hotel employees, police and medical men — gave this picture:

'WAITING IN KITCHEN'

A half hour before the shooting, Sirhan had been waiting in the hotel kitchen, asking a porter three or four times if the senator was expected to pass through.

From the Embassy Room stage where he had proclaimed victory, Kennedy was led by the hand by a hotel employee to the place where Sirhan was standing.

The employee, an assistant maitre d', said the kitchen passage was due to a last-minute change of mind, that earlier Kennedy had been expected to go downstairs to address a group unable to get into the main ballroom. The employee did not say why the plan was changed.

Henry Adrian Carreon, an elementary school playground director and police cadet, testified he and a friend, David Montellano, were target-shooting about noon June 4 on the San Gabriel Valley Gun Club's pistol range.

'SHOOTING RAPIDLY'

"To the left of us there was an individual around five feet away, shooting very rapidly on the range with a revolver," said Carreon.

Carreon identified the individual from photos as Sirhan.

Shown a gun while before the grand jury, Carreon identified it as the one he saw on the practice range.

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, chief medical examiner, who performed a six-hour autopsy on Kennedy's body, told newsmen just after the post mortem that he found two bullets and two wounds.

FOUND 2 WOUNDS

But the transcript quoted him as telling the grand jury he found three wounds and two bullets, indicating Kennedy was hit three times.

Noguchi said the fatal bullet entered the right mastoid, behind the right ear, penetrating the brain, and two others about two inches apart entered the right armpit.

Testimony about the girl at the killer's side was given by Vincent Thomas Di Piero, a student and part-time Ambassador Hotel waiter.

His account:

He noticed the girl and Sirhan standing on a tray stacker or holder.

"The only reason I noticed him, there was a very good-looking girl next to him," said Di Piero. "That was the only reason I looked over there."

Di Piero said the slayer moved around the hotel captain, and "he stuck the gun straight out, and nobody could move. It was—you were just frozen; you didn't know what to do."

COULD IDENTIFY GIRL

"And then I saw the first powdering or plastering, when he pulled the trigger, the first shot, Mr. Kennedy fell down."

A grand juror asked Di Piero if he could identify the girl if he saw her again.

ALCOHOLISM

Help for the alcoholic as well as for families and friends all affected by illness.

A.A. MEETING

11 A.M. Monday thru Saturday
8 P.M. Sunday thru Saturday
Special AA meetings 7:00 P.M. Saturday,
Sunday and Wednesday. Speakers
from AA, Al-Anon, & P.M. Tuesday and
Thursday.

**OAKLAND COUNTY
ALANO CENTER**
1142 Judges, Pontiac, PE 2-3821

"To some degree, yes, Sir I could..."

"After the shooting... did you happen to see this girl again?"

"No... I only saw her before."

Di Piero: "... Like I say, they were standing together"

"Back of the tray stand?"

"Yes," and what happened, he looked as though he either talked to her or flirted with her because she smiled. This is just before he got down."

Question: "So, at least, their association, in proximity of the tray, they are smiling, perhaps Sirhan, short, slender and swarthy, remains under constant surveillance in a heavily guarded cell at Central Jail. He is scheduled to plead to the indictment June 28."

REPORT ON INJURIES

Dr. Henry M. Cueto, a neurosurgeon who operated on Kennedy, said the senator suffered heart and respiratory difficulty besides the brain injury.

The neurosurgeon said he pronounced Kennedy dead at 1:44 a.m. June 6.

Police officer Arthur Placencia said he and his partner, Travis White, received a call "ambulance, shooting, man down 3400 Wilshire" — and reached the hotel about 12:30 a.m. June 5.

Pro football star Roosevelt Grier and former Olympic champion Rafer Johnson, both Kennedy aides, were holding the suspect on the table.

The officers handcuffed the man and hustled him to their police car.

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SUNDAYS
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TORO & YARDMAN MOWERS!

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REG. 39.95 YARDMAN HAND MOWER.....	29.97
REG. 89.95 TORO & YARDMAN ROTARY	74.97
REG. 109.95 TORO ROTARY	82.47
REG. 149.95 TORO SELF PROPELLED ROTARY.....	112.47
REG. 249.95 YARDMAN MUSTANG RIDER.....	187.47

29⁹⁷
TO 187.47

SAVE \$20
ON HUFFY 25" RIDER MOWER

DISCOUNT PRICED

Make mowing fun, fast, easy.
Powerful 5-hp. Briggs & Stratton
engine 25" cutting blade.

239⁹⁵
REG. 259.95

SALE PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE LIMITED QUANTITIES LAST



UP TO
50% OFF
**NURSERY
STOCK
CLEARANCE!**

Quality evergreens, shrubs, trees.

DISCOUNT PRICED

REG. 1.39
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REG. 2.88...NOW 1.44	REG. 5.88...NOW 3.88
REG. 2.22...NOW 1.66	REG. 6.88...NOW 4.44
REG. 3.88...NOW 2.66	REG. 7.88...NOW 5.44
REG. 4.88...NOW 3.44	REG. 9.88...NOW 6.44

SUNBEAM 19" MOWER DISCOUNT PRICED Mow faster electrically. Twin-blade construction. No bother with messy gasoline. Model 18TP. 59⁹⁵	STANLEY GRASS SHEARS DISCOUNT PRICED MODEL G530A Made from finest materials. Guaranteed by Stanley and Yankee. 319	STANLEY HEDGE SHEARS DISCOUNT PRICED MODEL H553 Tough tempered steel. Full guaranteed by Stanley and Yankee. 489
4 CU. FT. CANADIAN PEAT DISCOUNT PRICED For flower beds and lawns. Absorbs 20 times its weight in water. Perfect as a base under swimming pools. 2⁹⁷	COCOA SHELL MULCH DISCOUNT PRICED Excellent for flower beds, trees and shrubs. Completely organic. Keeps needed moisture in ground. 129	50' RUBBER HOSE DISCOUNT PRICED Stays pliable in cold weather, won't burst in hot. Guaranteed. 649

AT OUR NEW STORE LOCATED AT 1125 N. PERRY

**CLEAN-OUT
DETAIL:**—Ruth Love
(left) salutatorian of
Stevenson-Utica
high schools, gets an
assist from Mary
Campbell as she
cleans out her locker
for the last time.
Ruth has maintained
a 3.94 grade point
average through her
high school years.

Pontiac Press Photo



At Stevenson, Utica

Top Students Are Honored

By PENNY McMILLEN
Ranking second in scholastic average for the class of '68, Ruth Love has been selected salutatorian for Stevenson High School.

Ruth has maintained a 3.94 grade point average, as well as belonging to several clubs, including the National Honor Society, Latin Club, Ushers' Club, and the Swimming Club. During her freshman year, Ruth was chosen student of the year.

At the annual honor assembly she

received separate awards for her outstanding achievement in math, English, physics, and chemistry. Ruth plans to major in biology at Central Michigan University in the fall and hopes to be a secondary teacher upon completion of college.

VALEDICTORIAN

Valedictorian for this year's Stevenson-Utica graduating class is Marilyn Monzo. She is a senior at Utica High and has kept a 3.973 average, the highest in a class of 634 students.

Stevenson can boast still another exceptional student. Bev Misch, SHS junior, will participate in the National Science Foundation Summer Linguistic Institute.

Bev was the only high school student selected to attend the institute from Michigan.

SHS juniors brought the school year to its close with a "farewell picnic" at Stone Creek Park, Tuesday. The three-hour picnic was followed by a splash part at Utica High.

EMU PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Yesterday, seniors brought the year to a close with the graduation ceremony in the William Davis Stadium. Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University, was the guest speaker. His discussion centered on the theme, "The Shape of the Year to Come."

Each senior received his diploma, a large sheet of pictures of the class and a carnation, the '68 class flower. Capping the night was the all-night party at Utica High.

9 Students Feted at Pontiac Catholic

By DEBBIE ROCHON
At the Honors Convocation held at Pontiac Catholic recently, nine students received awards for their contributions to the school this year.

Receiving the manhood and womanhood awards from the class of '68 were Frank Oleksy and Maria Bora.

Janie Heitjan and Paul Schmansky were given the Danforth Leadership awards, subtitled the "I dare you" award, as it represents students who accept challenges and lead others in facing problems.

Recognition was also given to those students who excelled in certain subjects. Judy Rick was given the art award, while Atwood Lynn received the social sciences award.

KENNEDY AWARD

Don Taylor was given the John F. Kennedy world affairs award, for having exceptional perception of world events.

Other awards went to Denise McKenzie, business, and Greichen Gallagher, yearbook editor.

An alumni association was recently formed at Pontiac Catholic to help maintain contact between the graduating seniors after this summer.

Jills Sing at HemisFair

The Jills from Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, after a taped audition and recommendations from New York and Montreal, have been invited to perform June 21 and 22 at HemisFair '68 in San Antonio, Tex.

The following Jills will perform at HemisFair: Susan Smith, Susan Thomas, Melissa Thomas, Linda McVetty, Barbara Knowles, Nancy Quinn, Renee Tahr, Dayle Eby and Jane Malmberg. The director is Clarence Luchman.

No Majorettes to Aid Drum Major at PNH

By BETTY ATWELL
Junior Matt Smith has been chosen as the sole drum major for next year at Pontiac Northern High School.

Debbie Tenjeras will assist the new drum major, a first at PNH.

Next year, it has been decided, there will be no majorettes. Instead, Matt and Debbie will share the position.

Skip Kelley, Judy Cameron and Sherry Tedder were this year's major and majorettes, respectively.

EDITOR CHOSEN

Charlene Depner will serve as editor-in-chief of the yearbook staff next year. Denise Coin will handle photography and special events, Margaret Frank, advertising and seniors, Terry Kay, sophomores and juniors; Debbie Tenjeras, academics; Sandy Van Hook,

organizations; and Jenny Schneckenburger, sports. More of the staff will be chosen with the arrival of the sophomores next year.

Kenneth Ferguson is the adviser for the Avalanche staff.

John Buchanan, school paper adviser has selected Jon Hurtado as the sports editor next year. Larry Heltsley will replace Betty Atwell as The Pontiac Press correspondent.

POLARIS PHOTOGRAPHER

Shelia Thamm will take over Mark Cook's duties as the Polaris photographer.

The Varsity Club is sponsoring a moonlight cruise to Bob-I tonight.

Graduation exercises were held at Wisner Stadium Wednesday night. The 510 members of the graduating class of '68 marched together for the last time.

RETIREMENT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Gary were the hosts for a retirement party for Neil Gray last Sunday.

The former PNH language teacher was honored by his friends and faculty members at the reception in Deer Lake.

Spirit Rises Busy at Avondale High

By JAN MALANE
Even though school at Avondale High School officially ended after graduation June 5, many students are keeping active in school organizations.

The Drama Club had a three-day camp-out at Highland Lakes. The drama awards banquet was held during the Tuesday to Thursday excursion.

The Spirit Risers will hold meetings twice a month during the summer to discuss plans for next year's activities. Since homecoming next year will be held soon after school opens, plans must be made now.

To help with the planning, letters were sent out to many different colleges around the nation. The Spirit Risers asked what methods these college students used to promote spirit on campus.

The Spirit Risers received answers from Ohio University, Notre Dame, Western Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University. A representative of Olivet College came to AHS to talk personally with the Spirit Risers.



HIP HIP HOORAY—Oxford High School salutatorian Dale Clark (left) and valedictorian Alan Houck give three cheers that rush and bustle of the final weeks before graduation are over. Both are planning to attend Michigan State University.

Top Oxford High Scholars Serve in Commencement

By CLARA CALLAHAN
At the recent commencement exercises at Oxford High School valedictorian Alan Houck and Salutatorian Dale Clark were presented to the audience.

Alan has attended Oxford High School as a tuition student. He lives in Lake Orion. A member of National Honor Society, Alan has found time to be the sports writer for the various athletic teams at Oxford as well as serving as sports editor of the yearbook.

Dale has had the distinction of attending a one room school house in North Oxford (before consolidation) for the first eight years of his educational career. Since joining the forces at OHS, Dale has kept busy.

Also a National Honor Society member, Dale served as editor-in-chief of this year's yearbook.

GO TO MSU

Both will enter Michigan State University this fall.

Two members of next year's yearbook staff, Clara Callahan, editor, and John Molosh, assistant editor, are leaving for a one-week yearbook seminar at Northwood Institute in Midland Sunday.

Later this month, the newly elected Student Council officers will also attend camp. They are Dennis Wall, president; Denise Wall, vice president; Nancy Hall, treasurer; and Linda Houser, secretary.



AT YOUR SERVICE—Steve Gard, recent graduate of Groves High School, has his toe in the door as he sells his way to college this summer. Steve plans to attend Michigan State University.

Pontiac Press Photo

At Wylie Groves High

It's That Time of Year Again

By KIM SEROTA
This is the time of the year when seniors graduate, underclassmen take final exams, many make plans for the summer and all pause to reflect on the events of the previous school year. It is no different at Wylie E. Groves High School.

School opened late because of a teacher dispute and is finishing with late finals this week. In between, students worked under irregular conditions with construction work in the halls, no extra-curricular activities and a damaging fire.

Despite the difficulties, this was also the year of the Student Council adopting a Formosan orphan and gaining many privileges for the student body, the Dramatic presentation of "West Side Story" which ran with three encore performances and of the political campaigns and Groves primary which nominated Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president.

Many scholarships have been awarded to seniors of the class of '68. Recipient of local and school awards included Kyle Andeer, Harry Barkley, Jim MacDonald, Cindy Marshall, Joyce Valentine and Ron Vibbert.

LOOKING FORWARD

While there are numerous things to look back upon many students and teachers are looking forward to the future.

Many students plan to travel this summer, with trips planned all over the world, from Europe to South America.

Several will study abroad including Sandy Kahn and Peggy Maass who are both going to Switzerland as part of the Youth for Understanding program and Sue Dickson who, as an American Field Service student, will go to Uruguay.

Teachers, too, will be active this summer. George Landino, an art teacher, will write a book to be used in weaving courses; Marvin Parent, who is leaving Groves, will teach at Highland Park College; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Vaydik, journalism adviser, will teach yearbook production at the University of Detroit.

Cheerleader Team Selected at Mott

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL
Pep and enthusiasm for next year's sports has already begun. Waterford Mott's varsity cheerleaders were chosen last week.

Mott's varsity squad consists of Cindy Shanabrook, Dawn Saffron, Mari Lynn Hutson, Kathy Moore, Dee Dee Smith and Diane Detmer. The captain of the cheerleaders will be chosen later by the squad.

A group of students, under the direction of faculty members Harriet Davidson and Jane Hunt, presented a "Mott Laugh-In" last week at an assembly.

After the "Laugh-In," awards were presented to various individuals from Drama Club, Debate Club and the Journalism Department.

MOST VALUABLE

Two awards were given out by Drama Club. Michelle Kristen received "most valuable performance" award and Jim Durnbaugh was named "most valuable member of Drama Club."

Awards were presented to outstanding members of Debate club . . . Ray Belhumeur, Keith Sirlin, John Rennie, John Niles, Mike Walmesley, Deni Bradsher and Jerry Fettingner.

The Journalism department presented Georgia Rosewall with an award for her work on the newspaper.

For their outstanding work on Mott's first yearbook, "Polaris," Dawn Saffron, editor, and Debe Brown, assistant editor, received recognition.

57 at Holly Get Athletic Awards

By MARCIA CLARK
Fifty-seven boys were honored recently at the annual spring sports assembly at Holly High School.

Varsity letters in tennis were awarded to Lee Tyler, Gary Collins, Bruce Lassila, Bruce Fox, John Leese, Don Fox and Jeff Leese by coach Nick Klak.

Awards in golf went to Gary Stack, Gratton Moore, Dave Walters, Tim Burns, Bruce Neubecker and Dave Rich. Don Diegel is their coach.

Baseball awards went to Dave Rhoades; Phil Morse, Jeff Reagan, Chuck Swegles, Mike Tubbs, Tom Koeder, Jeff Caryl, Tom Hayes, Dave Dorton, Chuck Keefe, Lewis Lawrence, Hank Norton, Roy Phillips and Frank Leach. Ron Forbes is their coach.

TRACK AWARDS

Track awards went to Alvin Alexander, Doug Alexander, Dave Coleman, Jim Hall, Mike Lemay, Gary Flew, Dave Schrieber, Tim Stallcup, Dave Lmbaugh, Bob Montgomery and Dave Barnes in the junior varsity division.

Kevin Chappell, Scott Harrower, Gordon Hopson, Allen Kirkon, Greg Kunder and Wesley Tyler received track awards in the ninth grade division.

Larry Beers, Kirk Chappell, Jim Cook, Mike Lacey and Roger Downing received awards in the tenth grade division.

Juniors receiving awards were Dan Hess, Wayne Samuel, Tim Striggow and Ted Witte.

Senior track awards went to Mike Chittick and Steve Peavey.

BACCALAUREATE HELD

Baccalaureate was held at HHS Sunday. The Rev. Melvin Young delivered the invocation. Other speakers were the Rev. Father C. Rancourt, the Rev. Louis Thompson, the Rev. Robert Hazen and the Rev. Henry Powell.

Also participating in the ceremonies was the HHS A Cappella choir under the direction of Darrell Burget.

Commencement ceremonies for the 150 graduates of HHS were held Thursday.

Five students graduated with high honors. They were: Linda Jordan, Kathy Laughter, Gloria Lawson, Linda Rose and Linda Wolverton.

EIGHT WITH HONORS

Eight students graduated with honors. They included David Colebank, David Dorton, Linda Dunning, Betsy Good, Becky Hogan, Kimberly Keener, Mary Mavis, Judy White and Celis Wycoff.

Speaking at the graduation ceremonies were Russell D. Haddon, superintendent of the Holly School district, and Norm D. Jones, principal of Holly High School.

Wednesday, signaled the end of the 67-68 school year at HHS. Many students will return to the high school Monday to take part in the driver training classes.

Dial 334-4981
or 332-8181Pontiac Press
Want AdsFOR FAST ACTION
NOTICE TO
ADVERTISERSADVERTISING BY P.M.
WILL BE PUBLISHED THE
FOLLOWING DAY

All errors should be reported immediately, or no later than the day following publication. If no notification of such error is made by that time, it will be assumed the ad is correct. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors, unless such notification of the first instance of the error is made within the time specified. The deadline for cancellation of an advertisement is 12 o'clock noon on the day of publication after the first insertion. If an advertisement is not made to run by 12 o'clock noon, it will be assumed to be a regular insertion. The deadline for cancellation of an advertisement is 12 o'clock noon on the day of publication after the first insertion. If an advertisement is not made to run by 12 o'clock noon, it will be assumed to be a regular insertion.

Cash payment for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular type size 12 or smaller must be made to the publisher. The deadline for cancellation of an advertisement is 12 o'clock noon on the day of publication after the first insertion. If an advertisement is not made to run by 12 o'clock noon, it will be assumed to be a regular insertion.

CASH WANTS AD RATES

Line	1-3 days	4-6 days
1	\$2.00	\$3.50
2	\$2.00	\$3.50
3	\$2.00	\$3.50
4	\$2.00	\$3.50
5	\$2.00	\$3.50
6	\$2.00	\$3.50
7	\$2.00	\$3.50
8	\$2.00	\$3.50
9	\$2.00	\$3.50
10	\$2.00	\$3.50

An additional charge of 50 cents must be made for use of Pontiac Press Classified Department. The Pontiac Press Classified Department. The Pontiac Press Classified Department.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Evelyn G. O'Donnell, who passed away June 14, 1968.

Practical by thy rest, dear Mother, it is needed to the name. In the love we deeply, it is death we to the name. Sadly missed by husband and sons.

Announcements

610 CASH - Clubs or organizations for selling Watkins famous Vaseline or paper or beverage drink. FE #228.

LOOK HERE

... thousands of every day!

that's why it's such a good idea to place a

WANT AD

Whether it's a buyer or an item you seek... finding is easy when you use and read Press Want Ads.

when you want to sell, buy, rent, trade, hire, find.

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

JUST CALL

332-8181

Help Wanted Male

6 Help Wanted Male

Designer

We are looking for body designers with 5 or more years experience and also for a cabinet designer. Preferably with mobile home background. This is an opportunity for you to get away from the crowded city and enjoy the Michigan outdoors. We can offer you a long career growth opportunity, overtime and fringe benefits. Write, phone or come in and see us for more information.

TRAVCO CORP.

BROWN CITY MICHIGAN

313-346-2725

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MICHIGAN BELL

Has immediate full time openings in Pontiac, Detroit and throughout the Metropolitan area for:

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• INSTALLERS

• ELECTRICAL

TECHNICIANS

• FULL PAY DURING TRAINING

• HIGHER STARTING WAGES

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APPLY NOW!

Room A-172 - 1365 Cass Ave., Detroit

Room S-175 - 23500 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield

19992 Kelly Rd., Detroit (near Eastland)

MICHIGAN BELL

Part of the Nationwide Bell System

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Announcements

"AVON CALLING" FOR SERVICE

CIRCLE T RIDING stable, own 7

PONY RIDES, harness riding, 154

HALL FOR RENT, RECEPTIONS

ADVERTISING BY P.M. WILL BE PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING DAY

END WORRIES

With A Payday Problem

Let Debt-Aid, professional credit

Debt-Aid, Inc. 10000

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Personals

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING

SPRING OPENING

UPGRADE HILLS FARM

new chicks being hatched daily

Barbers Wanted, Interested

BARTENDER

BAIRY COMPANY WANTS 2

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3 Personals

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING

SPRING OPENING

UPGRADE HILLS FARM

new chicks being hatched daily

Barbers Wanted, Interested

BARTENDER

BAIRY COMPANY WANTS 2

Barbers Wanted, Interested

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LAKE FRONT, nice
M-59 near W.
offer around
19-6337, Fenton.
go Harbor. Front
coffage, 30 mi.
\$12,000. Owner.

LAKEFRONT LOT
city beach. South
ms. Also large lot
from the lake.
682-2410

WILFORD AREA
front, \$100 down.
expressways. Open
623-1333, FE 4

PAKE FRONT —
style ground,
colonial with
bedrooms, 2 full
down, separate
outdoor family
floor, finished
bar, lavatory in
is plus 210'
of stage. Price
CALL FOR
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OR OR 3-2391.

in 1916
privileges on good
each. Approx. 1/2
urniture included.
Income. \$65,000.
ES — 4 houses
born to build. 5
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nc., Realtor
at Telegraph
FE 2-1934

**HEAT
LAKE FRONT
URNISHED COT-**
ing room, glassed
ch. Wide private
and boat. Easy
ke shopping. Only
EM 3-7188
Union Lake
ay till dark.
DROOM home on
DROLLED LAKE
d floor presently
l m m e d i a t e
27,000.

FRONT — with large patio with bedrooms, family room and fireplace. Living room, furnishings. \$37,000.

PRIVILEGES — escaped lot, farm family room with rooms, full base-contract terms

T — 240 ft. front-home, arranged as can be utilized apartments. 3

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FRONT — 4
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LAKE FRONT —
separate family
large bedrooms,
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\$69,900.

LOCK

C.
d Lake Rd

444-4890
BETWEEN
well, vacation or
on 3 1/2 wooded
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\$332 Wildwood

**Out
Peninsula**
beach. Enjoy the
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JUST MOVE IN.
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EM 3-7188
Union Lake
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Real Estate
625-2615

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CONSTRUCTION,
MIGAN'S FINEST
300 ACRES OF
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BEACH, SOUTH
LOOK OUT A LOT
NICE LOCATION
1-ACRE OR LAR-
GE LAKE FRONT FT

KENT, INC.
1st Bank Bldg.
338-9297

Ortonville, exc.
imming, 125' on
n aluminum sided
living room with
stove and oven
home partially
will hold land
at \$17,500, low
nts. Signet Real
ment Co. 697-7500

Sign-Up Set for Noncredit OU Courses

Registration for 14 noncredit courses offered by Oakland University Division of Continuing Education will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. next Saturday in the division's offices, 263 South Foundation Hall.

The classes, which last from six to 10 weeks, start the week of June 24.

Courses offered are:

- Creative Writing, for published and unpublished authors.

- Basic painting and training in making leaded stained glass.

- Study of the music to be performed during the fifth annual season of the Meadow Brook Festival.

- Group dynamics, for those who want to clarify their feelings and ideas and improve their personal and professional relationships.

- Basic ballet, for women who want to tone up their muscles while they learn about classical ballet.

- Efficient reading, designed to increase reading speed and comprehension.

- For managers, an introduction to management and management philosophy.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(3) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Davey and Goliath
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R — Gilligan's Island
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News Weather, Sports

(7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R — Movie: "I Confess" (1963) Montgomery, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden

(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) Experiment in Progress

7:30 (2) R C — Wild Wild West
(4) R C — Tarzan — Scheming dervish tries to capitalize on Jai's amnesia to steal sacred ruby.

(7) (Special) C — Dick Cavett — Dick presents highlights from his daytime series.

(50) R — I Love Lucy
6:55 Consultation

8:00 (7) (Special) C — Golf Tournament — Highlights of U.S. Open's first two rounds.

(50) C — Hazel
(56) On Hearing Music

8:30 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle, USMC
(4) (Special) C — "The Art Game" — Edwin Newman and Allie Saarnin report on high-stakes arena of art collecting.

(7) C — Man in a Suitcase — McGill becomes involved in plot to sabotage independence movement in African nation.

(50) R — Honeymooners
(56) R C — Black Journal

8:55 (9) C — News
9:00 (2) C — Baseball — Tigers meet White Sox at Chicago.

(9) R — Twilight Zone
(50) R — Perry Mason

9:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) R C — Guns of Will Sonnet

(9) C — Tommy Hunter
(56) NET Playhouse — "Exterminator," one of the best-known medieval morality plays, is performed in modern dress. Alan Dobie, Robin Chapman.

10:00 (4) (Special) C — American Profile — Eddy Arnold narrates this study of country and western music.

(7) R C — Judd for the Defense — Deposed syndicate boss is key to case against new Mr. Big — his son. Albert Dekker, Chris Connolly.

(9) C — Show of the Week: Way and Shuster
(50) C — Les Crane

10:30 (9) 20 Million Questions — Fourth in series of six programs examining important issues in upcoming general election.

11:00 (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) C — Joe Pyne

11:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Johnny Carson
(9) C — Joe Bishop

(9) R — Arrest and Trial
12:00 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Tip on a Dead Jockey" (1957) Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone 2. "The Rest Is Silence" (German, 1960) Hardy Kruger, Peter Van Eyck

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) News

1:30 (4) C — PDQ

TV Features

DICK CAVETT, 7:30 p.m. (7)

GOLF TOURNAMENT, 8 p.m. (7)

"THE ART GAME," 8:30 p.m. (4)

MAN IN A SUITCASE, 8:30 p.m. (7)

BASEBALL, 9 p.m. (2)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (56)

AMERICAN PROFILE, 10 p.m. (4)

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 10 p.m. (9)

Tomorrow
BASEBALL, 2 p.m. (4), 2:15 p.m. (2)

GOLF TOURNAMENT, 4 p.m. (7)

4:00 (2) C — News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel
6:10 (2) C — News

6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Understanding Our World

6:55 (4) C — News
7:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

7:30 (4) C — Oopsy the Clown
7:45 (7) C — Rural Report

8:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(7) C — TV College

8:30 (50) Rocky Jones
8:40 (2) C — Frankenstein Jr.

(4) C — Super
(50) C — Casper

(50) C — Roller Derby — San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Canadians

9:25 (9) Warmup
9:30 (2) C — Hercules

(4) C — Super President
(7) C — Fantastic Four

(9) Window on the World
10:00 (2) C — Shazzan

(4) R C — Flintstones
(7) C — Spiderman

(9) William Tell
(50) C — Home Shopper

10:30 (2) C — Space Ghost
(4) Young Samson

(7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth
(9) R — Hawkeye

11:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
(4) C — Birdman

(7) C — King Kong
(9) Window on the World

(50) C — Upbeat
11:30 (2) C — Superman Aquaman

(4) C — Ant-Squirrel

A Look at TV

A Man for All Sports

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Reporting the finals of the U.S. Open golf tournament this weekend at the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y., is almost like covering an event in his own back yard for ABC sportscaster Jim McKay.

It is only about 150 miles from his home, a New York City suburb, McKay, as host of ABC's "Wide World of Sports" for the past seven years and reporter of most of the network's special sports events, has logged close to two million miles following 96 sports in the Soviet Union, Hawaii and most places in between.

The question that occurs, of

(7) C — George of the Jungle

11:45 (9) C — Gardening

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) C — Cool McCool

(7) C — Beatles

(4) C — Audubon Theatre

(50) R — Movie: "The Mask of Dimitrios" (1944)

Oriental Express takes two separate individuals on the same sinister mission. Zachary Scott, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Yvonne Emmeron

12:30 (2) R C — Johnny Quest

(4) Beat the Champ — Bowling

(7) C — American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) C — Lone Ranger

(9) C — CBC Sports

1:30 (2) C — NFL Action

(4) C — Red Jones

(7) Happening '68 — Guests are Carol Burnett and the Raiders.

2:00 (—) Tiger Warm-Up

(4) C — Baseball — Baltimore at Minnesota

(7) R — Movie: "Morgan the Pirate" (1981) Steve Reeves, Valeria Lagrange

(9) R — Movie: "Battle Zone" (1952) Two combat Marine photographers fall out over a girl — but team up for behind lines mission in Africa. John Hodiak, Linda Christian

(50) R — Movie: "Knockout" (1941)

2:15 (2) C — Baseball — Detroit at Chicago

3:25 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

3:30 (7) C — Celebrity Billiards — Milton Berle guests.

(50) R — Movie: "Captivity Wild Woman" (1943)

4:00 (7) C — Golf Tournament — Third-round action in U.S. Open telecast from Rochester, N.Y.

(9) Wrestling

(56) Sing-Hi-Sing Lo

4:15 (56) Merlino the Magician

4:30 (56) Music for Young People

4:50 (2) C — Baseball Scoreboard — Time is approximate.

5:00 (2) R — Dobie Gillis

(4) C — Car and Track

(9) R — Twilight Zone — A pool player of legendary fame returns to Earth as a merciless tester of would-be champions.

(50) C — Hy Lit

(56) What's New

5:25 (2) C — Turf Talk

5:30 (2) R C — Gentle Ben

(4) C — George Pierrot — "North Cape Cruise"

Sports Highlights of Indy 500 are presented.

(56) R — The Constitution in Action

5:45 (2) C — Moments in Music

Number Phrases

ACROSS

1 — Amendment

6 — to none

12 Washbush

16 De —

18 De —

23 Nets

26 Like a green branch

28 Skin bruise

31 Vedie god

32 Groups of six

34 Petty prince

37 Group of three

38 Girls

40 Moderate coldness

41 Saint from Avila

DOWN

1 Obese

2 International language

3 Because

4 Allowance for waste

5 Unorthodox teaching

6 — heaven

8 Wolfmanite (Cornwall)

9 Chemical suffices

10 Roman emperor

11 Monotonous

13 Finished

18 Family member

40 Rhythmic (coll.)

22 Seasonal visitor

24 Before

25 — sense

27 — of all

29 European capital

30 Roman

53 Hawaiian foodstuff

33 Only

35 Peer Gynt's mother

36 Rooted

39 Indian weight

44 At a distance

45 Capital of Italy

46 Symbols of victory

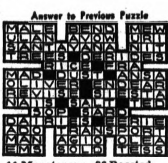
48 Apiece

50 Soak flux

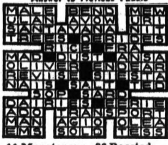
51 Town (Cormish prefix)

54 Go astray

55 Vivid color



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FACTS ABOUT COLOR TV ANTENNAS

Experience has proven that the following facts apply to most locations in this area regarding Color TV Antenna installation.

- Modern, broad-band antennas are definitely superior for color reception.
- Lead-in wire should be high quality, low-loss type
- One continuous lead-in to set is best without couplers or series outlets.
- Good antennas are more directional — they tend to reject stations from other directions.
- Effects of weather on antennas and lead-in wire can cause severe loss of performance.

For specific information contact your TESA of OAKLAND COUNTY service dealer. He will be glad to assist you.

Dealer Listing:

Black Radio & TV FE 4-5781	AI Roofing TV FE 4-1515
1100 N. Huron, Pontiac	1100 N. Huron, Pontiac
Condon Radio-TV FE 4-5738	Stankovic Radio-TV FE 2-5947
726 W. Huron, Pontiac	1101 W. Huron, Pontiac
C & T V FE 2-3781	Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-5577
148 Oakland, Pontiac	422 W. Huron, Pontiac
Daily Radio & TV FE 4-5902	Sylvan Stereo & TV 682-0198
348 Lehigh, Pontiac	1100 N. Huron, Pontiac
Grogan's Radio-TV FE 2-9695	Troy TV Radio TR 9-0660
628 E. Huron, Pontiac	800 Lehigh, Troy
He's Radio-TV FE 4-1112	Wallick Ld. Electronics 624-2222
710 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac	1510 E. West Maple Rd., Westland
Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-4559	Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2257
45 E. Huron, Pontiac	515 E. Huron, Pontiac
WKD, Inc., Service 674-1118	Latimer Radio-TV FE 2-2652
2519 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains	3330 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains
Obel TV 682-8520	
2307 Elizabeth Ld. Rd., Pontiac	

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TONIGHT

6:00-WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports
CKLW, Tom Shannon
WJBK, News, Hank O'Neill
WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WXYZ, Newsday
WHFI Don Bosco
WJW, Today in Review
WJR, Business Barometer
WJW, 10-11, Emphatic
WJR, Lowell Thomas, Audio
WJR, News, Rick
WJR, News, Rick
WJBK, News, Tom Dean
WJW, News, Tom Dean
WJW, News, Tom Dean
WJW, News, Tom Dean
WJW, News, Tom Dean
WJW, News, Tom Dean

Report on U.S.

States Move to Enact Laws Controlling Highway Billboards

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorists traveling the nation's main highways will see more natural beauty and fewer billboards in the years ahead.

The Federal Highway Administration has approved outdoor advertising control legislation adopted in 10 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

It has signed interim agreements with five other states that have passed laws which meet the federal requirements. Several other states are considering legislation to clear their highway areas of unsightly or view-obstructing billboards.

The agreements set up precise standards governing the position, size, spacing, zoning and lighting of billboards along interstate and primary road systems.

BEAUTIFICATION ACT

A major impetus for highway view preservation is the 1966 federal Highway Beautification Act providing for billboard controls, screening of roadside junk yards and landscaping.

Under this legislation, non-complying states are threatened with a loss of 10 per cent of federal highway funds contributed toward both interstate and primary highway systems.

The deadline for compliance was Jan. 1, but Alan S. Boyd, secretary of the Department of Transportation, said no penalties will be applied this year.

Jurisdictions which have complied with federal requirements are Maryland, Alaska, California, Connecticut, Vermont, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia and Hawaii.

INTERIM PACTS

New York, Maine, Minnesota, Delaware and Pennsylvania have signed interim agreements with the Federal Highway Administration.

Opposition to billboard control has come principally from tourist-oriented towns, such as hotel, motel and restaurant owners, and in some states, outdoor advertising companies.

Garden clubs and conservationists have been avid supporters.

Some legislators in Oklahoma and North Carolina denounced the provision for withholding federal funds from noncomplying states as blackmail.

EFFECT DELAYED

The North Carolina Legislature passed a bill last year banning billboards from an area within 600 feet of all interstate and federally aided primary highways, except in commercial and industrial areas.

A provision was added, however, that the bill would not become effective until federal beautification funds were provided. North Carolina authorities said these funds have not yet been made available.

The Oklahoma Legislature passed two bills this year designed to comply with the federal act. One bans billboards within 660 feet of the edge of federal or interstate rights-of-way and the other requires screening of junk yards.

Vermont passed one of the stiffest laws this year. It was vigorously opposed by the Vermont Advertising Co. and by lobbyists who repeatedly made unsuccessful efforts to water it down. Billboard interests asserted that under the law, free enterprise would be sold down the river.

STATE SIGNS

The Vermont law would ban all off-premise private advertising and substitute state-owned directional signs with state-owned plazas in larger areas.

Businesses would apply to the highway district for signs. Each would pay a \$50 fee and be entitled to four directional signs. After the state covers an area

with signs permitted, all off-premise private signs would be ordered down by January 1970, or five years after the original license was issued.

Texas has taken no action to ban billboards, but the state legislature adopted a resolution no permits. Some owners are tearing down old signs rather than buy permits.

Wisconsin has a billboard law applying to the interstate system but not for most other highways for which owners sought ways.

Hearings are under way in Minnesota to remove about 9,000 signs for which owners sought ways.

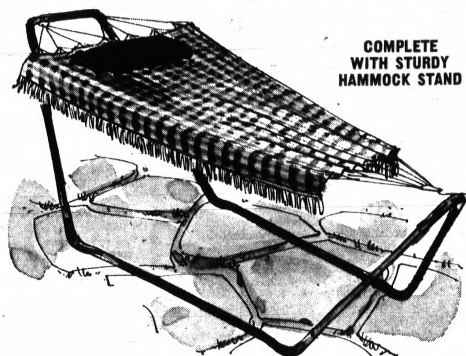


AP Wirephoto

PATIENT CARE—A patient in the rehabilitation ward at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital receives care from volunteers. From left are Red Cross volunteer Dallas Austin of 1940 Yosemite, Birmingham; Hugh J. Nessel of 6960 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township; Andrew J. Wilson of 169 Ogema, observing as UAW representative on the Pontiac Area United Fund (PAUF) Budget Committee; and Red Cross volunteer Kevin Klein of 6454 Simmons, Waterford Township. St. Joseph is a member agency of PAUF.

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Woven weatherized plaid cotton hammock. 30"x80" size with valance and loomed fringe. Complete with moisture proof tie-on pillow and sturdy steel hammock stand.

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PONTIAC DRAYTON

Father and Son Turn-In Weapons

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Duane Einar said his son Donnie was so shocked by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy that he said people shouldn't have guns if they intend to hurt someone.

"If you feel that way, why don't you go down and turn in your guns?" Einar asked his 7-year-old son.

"I will, if you will, dad," Donnie replied.

Thursday, Duane Einar handed police his .32-caliber revolver. Donnie turned over his air gun and four toy guns.

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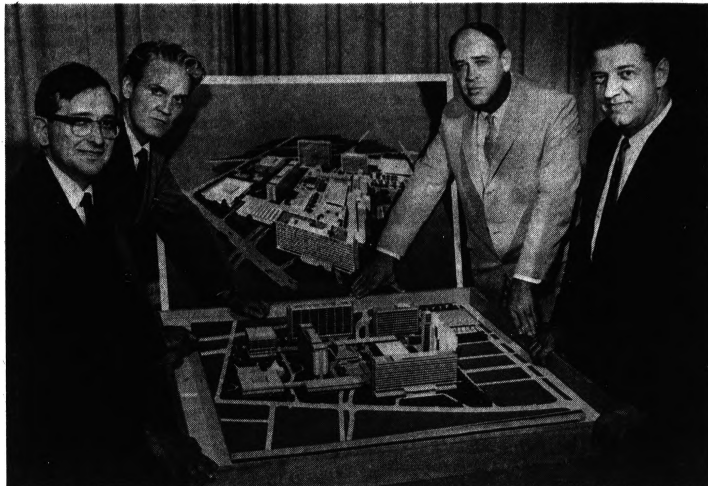
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Sewer Cost to Soar Above Estimate

Downtown Developer Plan Hailed



Pontiac Press Photo

BEHIND THE PLAN—Four men who worked together Leon, dean of the University of Detroit School of Architecture; to formulate the Davidson-Skelton plan for redevelopment of C. Don Davidson, a Pontiac resident and designer and architect of the downtown urban renewal land are (from left) tect of a number of substantial community developments in developer Herbert Chernick, who with his father has been the South; and Marvin D. Skelton, a Waterford Township resident involved in a number of multimillion dollar projects; Bruno dent who is acting as financial consultant.

Housing in City Hit at Hearing

By ED BLUNDEN
The housing situation in Pontiac came under attack yesterday from two of the principal witnesses before the Michigan Civil Rights Commission which is holding hearings in Pontiac.
The hearings began yesterday, are continuing today and will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Yesterday's testimony was heard in the commission chambers at city hall.
The session was devoted mainly to problems of employment in the area. However, problems of housing and employment were linked by witnesses who claimed lack of suitable homes was hurting the workers.
Ken Morris, regional director for the

United Auto Workers, said that workers can't afford to come to Pontiac and "give most of their pay to the landlord."
HIGH RENTS CITED
He said high rents, due to the housing shortage, are restricting the number of people that can work here. He revealed that a General Motors executive had told him the company could readily expand to provide for 500 more jobs in this area, but it was feared there would be no place for them to stay.
Morris said in past recruitment programs in the South, workers brought up here went back after a short time because they couldn't find suitable housing.
He also testified that the UAW is fully

integrated racially and that the union was carrying out programs to upgrade the skill of disadvantaged persons.
Pontiac's Housing Commission director, Roy MacAfee told the rights commission that studies had proven the city's housing problems were acute, but that as far as he knew little would be done in the immediate future to resolve the problem.
PROGRAM'S HISTORY TRACED
Speaking of possible low-income federally sponsored housing projects, he traced the history of the program in the city.
He pointed out the 400-unit Lakeside project on the south side built in 1950 had drawn an unfavorable reaction from the community. The units are occupied almost entirely by Negroes. MacAfee said the city commission passed an ordinance in 1956 blocking any more public housing in the city. This stayed on the books until two years ago.
The city is now planning to build a 400-unit housing project for the elderly to be located on the east side of the city.
Construction is scheduled to start in August, MacAfee said. Asked about a project for low-income families, he said the city was apparently adopting a "wait-and-see attitude" in regard to the project for the elderly.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 4)

\$570,000 Grant Gives OU Start on Doctoral Program

Oakland University today accepted its largest academic grant of \$570,000 to help establish the university's first doctoral degree program by 1970.
The grant will enable OU's relatively new school of engineering to offer a

doctoral degree in systems engineering, to expand its faculty, research and graduate assistantships and to install a hybrid computer, says the National Science Foundation (NSF) which presented the grant.

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees, which governs OU, accepted the grant in East Lansing.
Oakland thus becomes the first university or college in Michigan to receive a NSF grant under that agency's departmental science development program.

NEW QUARTERS IN FALL

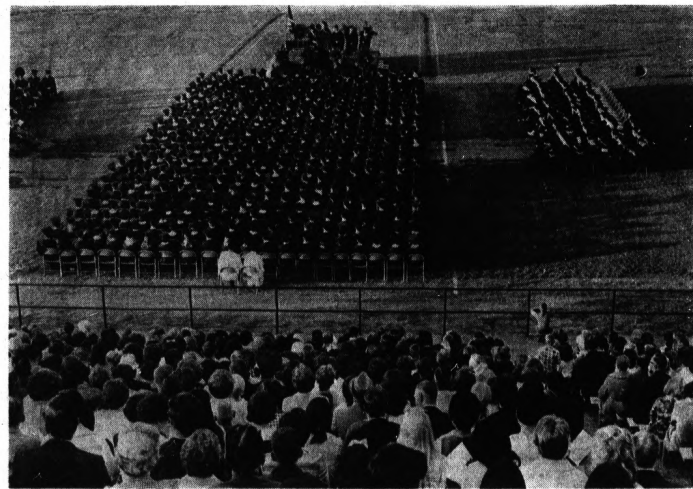
OU's three-year-old School of Engineering will move into the new \$5-million Dodge Hall of Engineering this fall. It is said to be one of the finest facilities for engineering education in the state.

A staff of six professors currently active in systems engineering will be increased to 10, said John E. Gibson, dean of the school. NSF and the university will share the additional cost.

Systems engineering deals with the design of devices interacting with all other components in a large system, such as "the national transportation system" and "the city as a system," to meet needs of society.

Twenty-five students were enrolled in the engineering school when it was started three years ago and now 250 students attend the school. Engineering education has been offered at Oakland since 1959.

Two years ago the school offered its first graduate program in systems engineering and now has more than 45 graduate students, many of whom are engineers employed in industry.



Pontiac Press Photo

PCH GRADUATES 532—Blue skies, sunshine, and about 5,000 persons were on hand yesterday for Pontiac Central's graduation exercises at Wisner Stadium. The school's faculty, seated at right, also wore robes for the ceremonies. (Story, page A-2.)

Buildings Worth \$80 Million Are Envisioned

By BOB WISLER
A proposed plan for redevelopment of 27 acres of downtown urban renewal land — involving construction of up to \$100 million worth of buildings — was unveiled last night to the Pontiac Area Planning Council.
The reception afforded the plan by the governors' city officials, and some 75 persons in the audience was unabashedly enthusiastic and optimistic.
The design plan, prepared by architects C. Don Davidson and Bruno

Leon, and financial consultant Marvin D. Skelton for developers Michael Chernick and his son, Herbert of Detroit, features 11 major buildings encompassing a variety of uses.

The scope of the proposed project was not lost on those examining the points of the plan. It won approval from a variety of persons for its aesthetic and functional qualities, for the possible tax base it will bring the city and for its potential as a generator of new development in the downtown area and throughout the city.

GROWING FEELING

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said there has been a growing feeling among those who were aware of the planning that something "really big was coming."
"It certainly looks like it's here," he said.

Warren — who said first reaction to the plan might be: "It's too good to be true" — said city officials who have been working with Herbert Chernick and the planners are convinced that the plan is feasible and realistic.

An indication of how feasible and realistic it is was provided by John H. Mortgage & Investment Co. of Birmingham.

'VERY FEASIBLE'

Fleming, a mortgage loan correspondent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York — with assets pegged at \$224 billion — said the life insurance company reviews many plans, most aesthetically endearing but unfeasible.

"This one appears very feasible," he said, stating that the insurance company is definitely interested in mortgaging the properties.

"We will do everything in our power assure success," he said.

The plan entails a design calling for use of a central plaza deck three stories above the ground running over Orchard

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

By JEAN SAILE
It's going to cost considerably more than originally figured to construct the six-township Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor.
The county had estimated the sewer cost at \$16.9 million. The lowest combined total bids opened this week put the actual figure at \$28.2 million.

Oakland County Department of Public Works Director R. J. Alexander said: "We estimated low. The general trend (in costs) is up. The unions are making tremendous demands. It's a rough job and the only true estimator is the contractor who gets out there and digs it, bores it and bids it."
Alexander said 18 bids were received on the five-part job.

HOLDS OUT HOPE

While aghast at the \$28.2-million total cost of the bids, the director held out hope that up to \$20.8 million of the total might be funded by state and federal grants.

He pointed to recent state legislation which provides for a referendum in November on a \$335-million bond issue. Under its provisions — in connection with the water pollution control act — the issue could help, in conjunction with the federal government, to fund up to 80 per cent of almost \$26 million of the Clinton-Oakland cost.

If the referendum is successful and the county is successful in its application for funds, the local share of the gigantic interceptor might amount to only \$8 million, Alexander said.

Meanwhile the director said — if all the bids are formally accepted next week — it will become necessary to go

back to the townships to obtain the authority to sell an additional \$2.75 million in bonds over the \$16.9 million already sold.

FEDERAL GRANT

Helping to bear the cost is an \$8,564,622 federal grant already received by the county.

Alexander said that if the Department of Public Works accepts the bids, construction will probably start in 30 days. He said if a decision was made to re-advertise all or parts of the bids it would probably be Sept. 1 before construction starts.

The low bids as received were as follows:
Section 1 — the general area of Avon Township — Roger J. Au Construction Co. of Manchester, Ohio — \$5,198,302.

Section 2 — the general area across the northern part of Pontiac Township — Weissman Excavation Co. of Redford — \$3,665,776.

Section 3 — the general area of northern Waterford Township towards Independence and Orion townships — Holloway and Toebe Co. of Wilcox — \$6,941,154.

Section 4 — generally the southeast portion of Waterford Township and the northern part of West Bloomfield Township — S. J. Healy Co. of Chicago — \$7,147,056.

Section 5 — a pumping station in Waterford Township — O'Laughlin Co. of Detroit — \$716,000.

The remainder of the \$28.2 million — some \$8 million — is set aside for capitalized interest, engineering, inspection, easement acquisition and soil test borings, Alexander said.

Tornado Kills Seven in Minnesota Town

TRACY, Minn. (AP)—A tornado snapped through town with the sting of a big whip yesterday evening, killing seven persons and destroying and damaging more than 100 homes.

Authorities feared the death toll would climb today as rescue workers pulled apart the rubble of houses.

Spokesmen at the Tracy Hospital said seven bodies had been recovered. Vic-

tims included five women, a man and a girl aged 2.

Seventy-two patients were admitted and 22 remained overnight. Eleven were listed in critical condition.

The twister, powered two miles through this town of 2,800 in Minnesota's southwestern farmland. It ravaged a block-and-a-half wide path, then skirted into the countryside, clawing an occasional farm building before it dissipated five miles out of town.

Tracy was without electric power, water and phone service for several hours. The hospital was operating on emergency generators.

Water was brought by tank trucks from nearby Marshall and Slayton.

Area Temperature Faces Rain Drop

Showers and thundershowers forecast for tonight and early tomorrow in the Pontiac area will leave skies partly sunny and temperatures a little lower.

Here is the day-by-day official U.S. Weather Bureau prediction:

TONIGHT — Considerable cloudiness with showers and thundershowers likely tonight. Warmer tonight. Low 58 to 64.

TOMORROW — Partly sunny and cooler.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today 50, tonight 70, tomorrow 30. Fifty-six was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had warmed up to 72 by 12:30 p.m.

Oregon Girl, 7, Waits for Heart

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP)—The life of 7-year-old Rebecca "Becky" Howland is in some other child's chest.

Becky needs a heart transplant to stay alive.

She returned to this northeastern Oregon community Tuesday from an examination by Dr. Norman Shumway at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Shumway said after the examination if a suitable donor is found Becky will be considered for a heart transplant. Shumway has performed two transplants. The patients died from other complications.

DIFFICULT SEARCH

He said the search for a suitable heart for Becky would be difficult because she is a young child requiring a smaller heart than adults.

Dr. John Bussman, a Portland, Ore., heart specialist, says the girl has a left heart ventricle which doesn't function properly.

Bussman, a classmate of Shumway at the University of Minnesota Medical School, said Becky might have a growth in that part of the heart chamber or might have a large blood clot.

When Shumway gets a suitable heart, he will notify the Howlands.

'READY TO GO'

"We're all packed and ready to go," Becky's father, Elton Howland, said Thursday.

Becky's in good spirits," Howland said.



BECKY HOWLAND

In Today's Press

Lapeer Area
Court bill mixed blessing for governmental units—PAGE A-4.

Kennedy Slaying
Testimony to grand jury is revealed — PAGE C-14.

Sign of Hope
New projects forecast for city's southwest section—PAGE B-8.

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Sustained Rocket Drive by VC Might Peril Talks

PARIS (AP) — A sustained Vietcong rocket offensive against the heart of Saigon could wreck the Paris peace talks in short order, Western diplomats believe.

For that reason they think the Communists may not bombard the city as they have threatened to do.

U.S. officials said they hoped the North Vietnamese would give careful consideration to the warning issued by U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman to Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam.

Harriman declared at the Wednesday session of the Paris talks with Thuy that terror attacks on Saigon "could have the most serious consequences for these talks."

NOT SPELLED OUT

U.S. officials declined to spell out exactly what Harriman meant because only President Johnson could decide to

make a major change in U.S. military-diplomatic strategy.

But knowledgeable diplomats familiar with the U.S. view of the situation said many more rocket assaults like those earlier this week, when explosives rained on the center of the city, would force Johnson to consider retaliatory action against the North and suspension of the talks.

Expanded bombing of the North by itself could provoke a North Vietnamese decision to suspend the talks.

American officials were reported uncertain about what action to expect from the North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces in South Vietnam. Their heavy bombardment of the city early this week was not immediately followed by more massive blows, but the clandestine Communist radio in South Vietnam threatened that a 100-day bombardment would be started Monday.

U.S. OFFICIALS SKEPTICAL

U.S. officials in Saigon doubted that the Communists could maintain a heavy bombardment of the city over many days.

In Washington, South Vietnamese Ambassador Bui Diem said the Communists have been trying to shake the confidence of the Saigonese in their government.

To well informed diplomats here it appeared they have been trying to win some spectacular victory, military or political, which would reinforce their bargaining position with the United States in Paris.

U.S. officials assume that the North Vietnamese are no more eager than they are to risk responsibility for breaking off the talks. At yesterday's meeting, in

fact, they showed a hint of interest in getting into private, informal discussions, which Harriman found encouraging.

Dem Candidate Sues D.C. Paper

Gary R. Frink, a Democratic candidate to Congress from the 19th District in Oakland and Wayne counties, has filed a \$1,021,000 suit against the Washington Daily News, a Scripps-Howard publication.

Frink alleges in suit filed in Federal District Court in Washington that he was libeled and his civil rights violated by a story that ran in the newspaper March 28 while he was counsel for a U.S. House of Representatives Post Office and civil service subcommittee.

The article, under the byline of Scripps-Howard staff writer Dan Thomason, concerned a fund-raising event for Frink. According to the suit, the article implied that Frink was in violation of a federal statute that restricts federal employees from political activities.

The law, the Hatch Act, which was referred to in the story, however, exempts congressional staff members, according to Frink.

At a news conference in Detroit this morning, Frink, 115 LeGrand, said, "But what is even more serious than libel, is the fact that my Republican opponent conspired with his out-of-state congressional cronies to force me out of the 19th District congressional race before I had made my decision to run."

"Congressman (Delbert) Latta of Ohio slandered me on the floor of the House minutes after the newspaper story became available on Capitol Hill newsstands," said Frink, "He had to have advance notice of that story and have been prepared beforehand."

Frink, who resigned his \$21,000-a-year post shortly after the verbal attack, is asking \$21,000 in compensatory and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Frink's Republican opponent, Congressman Jack McDonald, on hearing of the conspiracy allegation, said "Mr. Frink's charge is ridiculous."

"I had no idea that Congressman Latta was going to make the statement, and in fact, during my 1 1/2 years in Congress, I never had the occasion to discuss anything with Latta. It was only after his statement that I went up to him and introduced myself."

Record Crowd for PCH Grads

A record crowd of almost 5,000 persons watched last night as Pontiac Central's 532 graduating seniors received diplomas in commencement exercises at Wisner Stadium.

For the first time the school's faculty also donned caps and gowns and led the

List of Graduates, Page A-8

Class of 1968 in the processional as the PCH band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

The class was presided over by School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitner who issued diplomas.

Dr. Buford Steffire, professor of Guidance and Personnel Services, Michigan State University, gave the commencement address, entitled "Growing Up in Michigan."

In his talk Dr. Steffire related particularly to what tools education must give to the new generation.

He noted that four items were especially important: tools to think; the ability to live together in society; a saleable skill and a respect for the rights of others.

Area Citizens Mark Flag Day

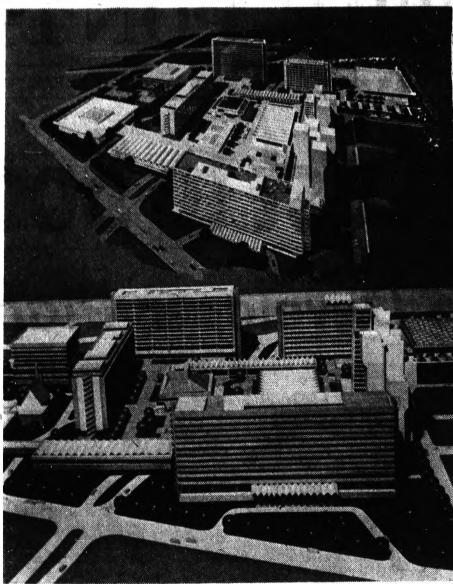
Area citizens are marking the 181st anniversary of the official adoption of the U.S. flag today.

Flag Day ceremonies are being conducted throughout the nation while homes, shops and other buildings are decorated with the Stars and Stripes.

The David Bellis Post 1008 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is planning a ceremony at the Pontiac Mall. Many organizations will put flags on display during a massing of flags at 7 p.m. Short speeches on the origin of the American flag are being given today.

Chief Pontiac Post 337 is raising a flag at their post at 4918 Edgewood which will stay up until the Vietnam war is over.

Flag Day was first observed on June 14, 1877, to mark the 100th anniversary of the national banner. It was not until 1916, however, that the observance became an annual celebration.



Pontiac Press Photo

DOWNTOWN PLAN—A design-plan model (below) and an artist's rendering show what 27 acres of downtown urban renewal land south of Pike between Wide Track might look like on complete development. Buildings are (from front, clockwise around the perimeter) a 14-story "supermarket," a string of specialty shops, a 200-bed convalescent hospital, a 300-unit housing building (probably for senior citizens), the existing First United Church of Pontiac, a six-story office building, a 14-story office building, a 10-story office building, a 5,200-seat sports arena, apartment towers 14 and 16 stories high for luxury apartments with commercial facilities on the first three floors. In center area is a deck plaza to contain a 400-seat art museum-theater, a 1,200-seat auditorium and recreation area.

\$80-Million Development of Downtown Is Envisioned

(Continued From Page One)

lake-auburn and Saginaw and parking under the main pedestrian levels.

3 OFFICE BUILDINGS

Main buildings planned are three of buildings, a 14-story executive facilities center (motel, convention, meeting rooms, etc.), two high-rise apartment towers, a 1,200 seat theater, an art museum-theater, a sports arena, a convalescent hospital and specialty stores and small shopping stores throughout the complex.

James L. Bates, the city's director of planning and urban renewal, said the plan follows closely the original plan approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides the federal funds for the project.

Davidson said it would take five years to complete the plan.

He allowed two years for completion of design and specifications and three years, hopefully, for all construction.

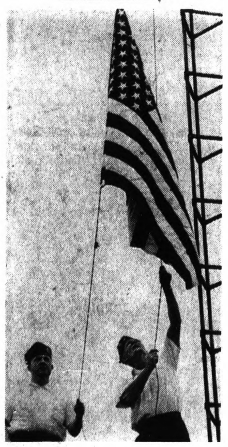
Skelton, in ticking off strong points of the design, said buildings can be completed one at a time. Completion of a corner, for instance, would give the appearance of a completed project.

3 ECONOMIC GENERATORS

He said there are three main economic generators — places which attract persons to the complex and which generate people back and forth across

Mind Warfare Claimed

SAIGON (AP) — South Korean military headquarters announced today that North Korean psychological warfare troops have been operating for more than two years in South Vietnam.



Pontiac Press Photo

FLAG-RAISING CEREMONY — Commander of Chief Pontiac Post 337 Gerald Baldwin (left) and George Wade, post sergeant at arms, raise a flag on post grounds which they say will remain up until the Vietnam war is ended.

Youth Unit's 1st Officers Are Selected

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Bloomfield Hills School District Youth Guidance Committee has elected officers for its first year.

Judge Alice L. Gilbert, 4714 Pickering, Bloomfield Township, will serve as chairman. Other officers are Edward F. Allwein, 594 Roanoke, Bloomfield Township, vice chairman; Pat Pavlovich, 5187 Dianna, Bloomfield Township, secretary; and Joseph Genovesi, 4944 Malibu, Bloomfield Township, treasurer.

The organization, designed to prevent delinquency and neglect of youth through cooperative community efforts, is sponsored by the board of education and the Township Board.

It will also work in cooperation with Oakland County Youth Protective Services.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Thomas O. Mayberry, 7812 Lone Pine, has been appointed head of the Detroit office of Marsh and McLennan Inc., international insurance brokers and employee benefits consultants.

Mayberry, 43, joined the company in 1959, working in the account service division.

He succeeds R. T. Mayberry, who retired after 38 years with the firm, the last 15 in the Detroit office.

A native of Detroit, Mayberry graduated from Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills, and attended Washington and Lee University and the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Economic Club, the Detroit Club, the One Hundred Club and Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

BIRMINGHAM — The summer vacation reading program at Baldwin Public Library will feature the HemiFair Exposition, being held this summer in San Antonio, Tex.

All youngsters who have finished at least one second grade are eligible to participate, provided they have library cards for either Baldwin or Bloomfield Township Public Library.

The reading program, scheduled to last six weeks, will begin June 24 and end Aug. 2. Reading material and information on reading club rules will be available prior to the beginning of the program.

The board of directors of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., has appointed former area resident Donald M. Mahmeister as a senior vice president.

In announcing the appointment Ernest A. Jones, board chairman, said Mahmeister, manager of the company's Chicago office for more than 10 months, would continue to serve in that capacity.

Mahmeister previously worked over 16 years at the company's Bloomfield Hills headquarters.

He joined the firm in 1948 as a copywriter, following graduation from the University of Detroit and two years of prior service as a bomber pilot in World War II.

He was active in a number of community organizations, including Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, the United Foundation, and Meadow Brook Theater.

He was active in a number of community organizations, including Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, the United Foundation, and Meadow Brook Theater.

School Vote Certified

The Pontiac Schools Board of Censors has certified as correct Monday's election results in which Christopher C. Brown was elected to the board of education. No changes were made in the individual vote totals.

Autobahn Tie-Up Seen

BERLIN (AP) — Traffic on the autobahn to West Berlin returned to normal during the night, but police predicted more tie-ups today because of East Germany's new restrictions.

Want Ad Makes \$160 Sale Fast . . .

"Dozens of calls from our Press Want Ad. Made a very quick sale of both items." — Mrs. R. M.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

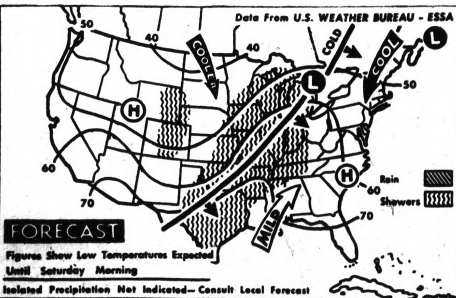
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and little temperature change today. High 78 to 80. Partly cloudy and turning colder with a chance of showers tonight. Low 58 to 64. Saturday mostly sunny and cooler. Southwesterly winds 5 to 12 miles shifting to northeast to 12 to 20 miles late this afternoon and continuing tonight. Sunday outlook: sunny and pleasant. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 50, tonight 70, Saturday 30.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets Friday at 9:11 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 5:36 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:37 p.m.
Moon first Saturday at 12:34 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 68
8 a.m. 60 12 m. 70
9 a.m. 65 1 p.m. 75
10 a.m. 66

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 92
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 70
Weather: Sunny, humid
Mean temperature 80.5

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
94 in 1956 42 in 1946



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight from the south and central Plains through the central Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the Great Lakes. Rain is also likely to develop east of the central Rockies.

TAKE OVER PAGES

Court Bill Seems Mixed Blessing to Lapeer Area Governmental Units

By TOM GRAY

LAPEER—The state lower court reorganization bill, needing only Gov. Romney's signature to become law, appears to be a mixed blessing for governmental units in this area.

While city officials worry about the loss of revenue the bill, passed by both houses of the legislature, could cause, Lapeer County's presiding justice, Circuit Court Judge

James P. Churchill, is pleased by its provision for an additional judge in the circuit.

Churchill said he had detailed the need for a second judge in the overloaded circuit to Rep. Roy J. Spencer, R-Attica, who promised to seek authorization for the provision.

At the city level, however, the proposed bill has thrown a roadblock in the path of an effort to create a municipal court here.

City Manager Arnold Whitney had urged that Lapeer set up its own court, so that money received from traffic and parking cases by justices of the peace would not be lost when the justices are abolished by the district court system.

But under the bill, the city would be part of a "first-class district," and thus barred from having a municipal court.

Assistant Manager Harold Rose

said Lapeer should continue to get some revenue from court cases, but "we don't know yet just how it's going to be allocated."

"The big problem," Rose added, "is what will happen on parking meter fines." The city depends on those fines, he explained, for payments on a \$115,000 bond issue used to finance the development and paving of municipal parking lots.

The two judges in the 40th Circuit, which includes Lapeer and Tuscola counties, will be paid \$18,000 apiece a year by the state. The new judge will be elected for a six-year term in November, with a primary in August if three or more candidates file for election.

Court facilities and pay for magistrates named by the judges will be provided by the counties.

Ex-Teacher Asks Lake Orion School Curricula Report

LAKE ORION — Questioning of Lake Orion schools policy moved into the area of curricula this week as Mrs. Constance Krajcek, a former teacher, appeared before the board of education.

She was promised an evaluation of the whole program as it pertains to college entrance requirements.

Supt. of Schools Lewis Mundy told Mrs. Krajcek, the lone visitor at the recent board meeting, that the schools have been accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools since 1930. Mundy said that Lake Orion students have had no trouble gaining admittance to college.

PROGRAMS FOR ALL

He said the council necessarily attempt to provide programs for all students whether they pursue college or go to work, and that the district is bound by the funds available as to the depth and variety of programs offered.

Wolverine Lake Adopts Budget

WOLVERINE LAKE — The Village Council has adopted the 1968-69 budget proposed by Village Manager Clifford Cottrell.

Although there is no hike planned in the currently levied 8.5 mill expenditures and revenues are anticipated to be \$41,032 more than last year.

The budget goes into effect July 1. It includes the following salary increases: village manager, \$500 more for a total of \$10,500; clerk, \$400 more for \$5,850; treasurer, \$440 more for \$5,040; and police chief, \$1,200 more for \$6,500 including benefits.

An expenditure of \$115 per month is earmarked for a life insurance and weekly indemnity program for village employees.

FIFTH POLICEMAN

Other increased expenditures are for roads and a fifth full-time policeman. The major revenue increase is \$6,000 from the state income tax rebate.

In other recent action, the council approved a change in the water fees.

QUARTERLY CHARGE

The ordinance amendment calls for a quarterly flat charge of \$5 with an indoor meter and 16 cents for each 1,000 gallons of water used.

The previous fee was \$6 minimum for 16,000 gallons.

The new method of charging will benefit the resident who is away from his home for a long period, explained Cottrell.

Those residents can now save \$1, or not pay any charges if they have their meter taken out of their house while they are away, Cottrell said.

LAND REZONED

The council also rezoned 3.5 acres for multiples on the west side of South Commerce south of Glenary for developer Edward Muzyczuk.

Nine County 4-H'ers Attending Youth Week at Michigan State U.

Nine Oakland County 4-H Club members are attending the 1968 State 4-H Youth Week at Michigan State University through tomorrow.

They are Sue Butler and Brenda White of Oxford, Sue Becker, Connie McKay, Katheryn Smith and Randy Ild of Orionville, Cheryl Scott of Lake Orion, Bonnie Peace of Holly and Biran Hoxie of Bloomfield Township.

The delegates, totaling 1,000 state youths, are discussing their goals and dreams, investigating the use and abuse of drugs, and seeking ways of improving themselves.

Area leaders assisting in the program are Robert Huntoon of Rochester, Marlene Miller of Ionia and Judy Mirakian of Lake Orion. Mrs. Harold White of Oxford accompanied the county group.

Model-Plane Contest Is Set

UTICA — The Exchange Clubs of Michigan will hold their annual Outdoor Model Aviation Contest Sunday at the Ford Utica Test Track, located on Van Dyke between 22 and 23 Mile.

Fliers from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Canada will compete for trophies in the meet, the second largest in the United States.

As in the past, the meet will be cosponsored by the Exchange Clubs Council of Metropolitan Detroit, Michigan District Exchange Clubs, Ford Motor Co. and the Civil Air Patrol.

Awards and trophies will be presented to each age group in the 25 events, ranging from the simple hand-launched glider to the advanced radio-controlled models.

DEMONSTRATION SET

The meet will start at 9 a.m. and end with a demonstration of model flying by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Rib Crackers Club, scheduled from 4:35 p.m.

The meet will be open to the public. Refreshments will be available and there is no admission charge.

Four Road Projects to Begin in County

Nearly \$1 million in road improvements will begin next week in four separate Oakland County projects.

Slated to begin Monday, the County Road Commission announced that a total of 4.1 miles of pavement will be installed on roads in Bloomfield Township, Birmingham, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Novi Village and Farmington Township.

In Bloomfield Township and Birmingham, a half-mile stretch of Cranbrook between 14 Mile and Lincoln will receive two lanes of concrete pavement.

Sterling Garrett Contracting Co. will handle the \$157,000 job which is scheduled for completion in October.

RESURFACING, WIDENING

In Southfield and Lathrup Village, 12 Mile between Southfield Road and Greenfield will be resurfaced and widened with four-lane pavement, curbs and gutters.

John Carlo, Inc., is expected to complete the \$378,000 project in November.

Over a mile of Novi Road in the village of Novi is slated for two lanes of concrete pavement which is supposed to be completed by November.

The strip, between 1-96 and 12 1/2 Mile will also be widened to five lanes at the 12 Mile Road intersection.

To be constructed by Sterling Garrett, it will cost almost \$175,000.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

In Farmington, Powers, between 10 Mile Road and 11 Mile and 11 Mile between Powers and Orchard Lake Road will receive two lanes of asphalt surfacing.

D. J. McQuestion & Son will handle the \$192,000 job which also includes widening of major intersections.

No detours have been established for any of the affected roads, according to the Road Commission.

However, access for local traffic will be maintained, he said.



MALL NEWCOMER — While a construction strike has stalled progress on Bonwit Teller's new store in Troy, the frame is in place. The two-story structure, a part of the Somerset Mall Shopping Center, was scheduled originally for

completion this fall. It will include 82,000 square feet of merchandising and inventory space. Also planned for the center is an interior section, to contain some 35 additional stores.

Hearing Planned on Gravel-Mining Plea

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — The question of whether sand and gravel mining will be allowed in the Dequindre-Inwood-Hixson roads area is again under consideration.

A public hearing under the township's year-old conservation ordinance is due in the near future, according to Supervisor George Lyon.

The applicant this time is Lyon Sand and Gravel (no relation to the supervisory of Detroit, which has reportedly purchased the 200 acres involved from Cooper Supply Co., a division of Texas Industries.

Installation Near for Lions Officers

New officers of the Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club will be installed tomorrow evening at Thompson's County Inn, 2635 E. Highland, Highland Township. Deputy District Gov. Ralph Alexander of the Birmingham Lions Club will install the following officers: Herbert Abrams, president; David Goodwin, first vice president; Dr. I. W. Scheel, second vice president; Paula Loveless, third vice president; Robert Wicht, secretary; Robert Smith, treasurer; and Louis James and Benjamin Schneider, directors.

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m.

A court case questioning the township's refusal two years ago to rezone to allow mining is still pending in the courts. The former owner asked the court to overrule the township board in its decision to retain residential zoning and thereby prohibit mining.

LIMITED ACTIVITY

The conservation ordinance provides for limited activity in the reclamation of land. Under it the decision on whether to issue a permit is based on the findings of a public hearing.

Also being considered is a fire ordinance which would prohibit open burning without a permit. It provides for penalties of up to \$500.

Richard J. Cole, 3785 Locust, has been appointed new Civil Defense director, replacing the late Clarence Williams.

Gives \$10,000 for Accreditation Study

ORCHARD LAKE — A \$10,000 gift has been donated by an alumnus to help St. Mary's College obtain accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The gift will help pay personnel to make a study of the school's program for application for accreditation.

Four Administrators Hired for Huron Valley Schools

Four administrators have been hired for Huron Valley schools.

Millford High School will have two new assistant principals, one a new position on the staff.

They are William Hunter, who had been principal at Durand High School in Durand, and Charles Blosser, an industrial arts teacher at Cary Junior High School in Waterford Township and former principal of a private American school in Frankfurt, Germany.

Philip Konkin, an administrative intern in Huron Valley Schools this last year, was hired as Baker Elementary School principal. He has previously been a junior high and elementary principal.

CHANGE IN SCHOOLS

Sanford Burton, currently Baker principal, will head Millford Elementary School next year, with the resignation of Douglas Nichols.

Walter Domske, another administrative intern, is to be assistant

principal at Highland Junior High School. One-year contracts list salaries at \$14,170 for Hunter; \$12,844 for Blosser; \$15,351 for Konkin; and \$12,844 for Domske.

In other recent action, the Huron Valley school board adopted policies regarding administrators.

HEARING PROVIDED

Adopted was a dismissal procedure entitling administrators to an open or closed hearing not less than 15 days or more than 30 days after he gets formal written notification, including reasons for the dismissal.

The administrators' requests for two-year contracts (currently contracts are one-year) were tabled until the new superintendent takes over from Truman Owens, in the next month.

Ortonville Holding Its Carnival Days

ORTONVILLE — The Ortonville carnival days, sponsored by the local Jaycees, are under way in this village and will last through tomorrow.

The traditional celebration includes kiddie rides, sidewalk sales, and helicopter rides. The copter rides are at the Ford Agency, 938 MI5, outside the village.

The affair also features the crowning of the Ortonville Queen, chosen from area teen-age girls, tonight at 8.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1968

A-4



Pontiac Press Photo

HISTORY GATHERERS — Mrs. Cecil Liestman (left) and Mrs. Hiram Terry compare notes on the information they are compiling for a Leonard information sheet. Designed for presentation to newcomers, it tells the history and services of the village. Mrs. Edward Porter Jr. is serving with the two on the council-appointed committee.

Use Will Cost Highland \$3,200

Computer to Figure Tax Bills

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — This community's tax bills for December will be figured by computers.

This first for Highland Township costs \$3,200, the fee for use of the Oakland County computers, the Township Board has learned.

The Township Board also has raised Assessor Clarence Forgette's salary from \$6,400 to \$9,800 including car expenses and renewed his contract for one year.

The board offered \$6,000 for purchase of property on Livingston south of the post office for the new fire station. The parcel is vacant and owned by Roscoe Smith.

NO ESTIMATES

No cost estimates or construction-date estimates for the station have been made, said Township Clerk Mrs. Norma-gan Waters.

Two bids for garbage disposal service were tabled for a committee study of financing.

The board judged that the township treasury lacks the funds and residents may have to pay through special assessments.

The board designated itself to appoint the study committee. No dates were set for completion of the study or for when a final decision will be made.

REPORT ANTICIPATED

The board agreed to let the Highland estimates for the township road committee has a report ready on the use of the 2 mills levied for roads in the township. The WHAR chapter had requested a public meeting on the use of the 2 mills.

Passed was a motorcycle ordinance including provisions requiring:

- dealers not to rent, lease or furnish motorcycles to a nonlicensed operator,
- not more than one person on a cycle at a time,

- the operator or rider to wear a crash helmet,
- not more than two cycles riding abreast in one lane.

Violation penalties are \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

If and when some of the ordinance provisions may be declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, the township will delete them from the ordinance, said a township spokesman.

LAWMAN HIRED

Hired to enforce this ordinance and all other township ordinances was Ora Jones, 3245 Clinton. The wages are \$100 and \$50 for car expenses per month. He begins a three-month trial period.

Also approved was the Michigan Township Association Retirement plan for eight township employees. Cost to employees and the township will be about \$100 each.

Romney Signs Riot Bill on Traffic Obstruction

LANSING (AP)—A bill aimed at giving police agencies additional powers to deal with civil disturbances and riots was signed into law Thursday by Gov. George Romney.

The measure is aimed at preventing willful blocking of streets and highways.

The specific language states: "No person, without authority, shall block, obstruct, impede or otherwise interfere with the normal flow of vehicular or pedestrian traffic upon a public street or highway in this state, by means of a barricade, object or device, or with his person."

Romney signed a bill that would allow a member of the House to run for the Senate while still in the Legislature, but said he will ask the State Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the bill. Also signed by the governor was the repeal of a section of

the criminal sexual psychopathic act which sponsors said served as an "escape hatch" for some persons charged with murder.

In previous years, some sexual offenders have been committed to mental institutions instead of being imprisoned although they were not declared legally insane. This allowed them to escape criminal prosecution.

Under the amended law, the offender must be dealt with either as a criminal or as a mental patient committed through normal mental health processes.

PAROLE REQUIREMENTS
The act also contains more stringent parole requirements for those already committed under the repealed act. The governor also signed into law bills:

—Allowing the issuance of a summons or an "appearance ticket" similar to those used in traffic cases against defendants in minor criminal cases. This would be an option to the arrest warrant now mandatory in such cases.

—Deleting the requirement that motorcycle operators wear crash helmets but providing that motorized two-wheeled vehicles must be equipped with crash helmets for the driver and any passengers.

—Requiring motorcyclists to wear goggles or a face shield when operating the cycle on a public highway in excess of 35 miles per hour.

HUNTING SEASON
—Lengthening the hunting season for certain game animals — deer with bow and ar-

row, rabbits, woodchucks and ruffed grouse.

—Giving probate courts authority to provide the State Health Department with information needed to create a new birth certificate.



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MAC-O-LAC FORMULA 99 ROYAL BOND
\$5.99 Gal.
Latex semigloss gloss enamel
\$2.95 Gal.

GLASS TUB Enclosures
\$24.95 & UP

Fox Is Outfoxed
CHICAGO (AP)—A fox led two policemen and 40 neighborhood residents on a 30-minute chase Thursday night. The elusive animal was finally outfoxed when someone drew a shirt over it. No one immediately claimed the gray fox, estimated to be two months old. It was taken to the Lincoln Park Zoo.

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FOR FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 16!

PORTABLE TV AND RADIO, BOTH FOR **139.95**

SONY
PORTABLE 7" TV
WITH 49.95
POCKET FM RADIO INCLUDED! SAVE \$25!

Don't miss this 2-for-1 Father's Day gift offer! Both the Sony Portable TV and Pocket FM Radio are sure "Dad-pleasers!" Weighing only 8 1/2 lbs., this portable TV plays anywhere—indoors or out—with AC or battery! Features all solid state circuitry, 19 transistors, powerful front speaker, 7" diagonal picture with black screen to cut sun glare! The Sony pocket radio has 7 light ounces of dynamic FM reception. Includes automatic FM tuning button, 11 transistors and telescopic antenna.

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Be Sure to Order The Thrifty Six Time Rate

PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

Deaths in Pontiac and Neighboring Communities

Baby Girl Hager

Prayers will be offered for Baby Girl Hager, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hager Jr. of 96 Franklin Blvd., at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby died two hours after birth yesterday.

Surviving, besides the parents, are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hager Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George McClain.

Mrs. George Hurlburt

Service for Mrs. George (Marjorie) Hurlburt, 71, of 602½ University will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in the cemetery at Lakeville.

Mrs. Hurlburt died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; four children, Jean Stoll, Mrs. Ida Duncan of Orion Township, Delbert of Waterford Township and Emory of Detroit; a sister, Pearl Mason of Pontiac; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred C. Keeney

Service for Mrs. Fred C. (Ora B.) Keeney, 84, of 3094 Edgeland, Waterford Township, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Pollock-Jewett Funeral Home in Port Huron, with burial in Washington Cemetery, Sanilac County.

Her body will be taken there tomorrow morning by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Keeney, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Selmes of Waterford Township; three sons, F. Hal, George I. and Arthur F. Keeney, all of Port Huron; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Ray E. Erickson

AVON TOWNSHIP — Ray E. Erickson, 53, of 317 S. Adams died today. His body is at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Erickson, an employee of Pontiac Motors Division, was a member of the Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving besides his wife, Ruth, are two sons, Raymond and Edwin, both in the U.S. Navy; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Mable Erickson of Pontiac Township; five brothers, including Delmond of Avon Township, Donald of Pontiac Township and Leroy and Gordon, both of Waterford Township; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Poprofsky of Waterford Township.

Ann Herkless

AVON TOWNSHIP — Ann Herkless, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Herkless of 6156 Blue Beach, died last night. Her body is at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester.

She died from injuries received in an automobile accident last night.

Sheriff Willing to Bow to Mate

LORDSBURG, N.M. (AP) — Sheriff Doris McCarty says she's ready to return her badge to her husband this fall, if he's elected.

Mrs. McCarty ran for sheriff in 1966 because her husband, Leroy, had served two consecutive terms and was ineligible for re-election. Her husband served as her deputy.

"I keep away from violence quicker than anything," she said Thursday. "I've never had to make an arrest. But I have put people in jail—mostly drunks."

She said her husband does most of the heavy work and she assists him.

"My husband says I take fingerprints almost as well as he does."

More than half of all adults over 35 suffer from various forms of arthritis.

Henry A. Nichols

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Henry A. Nichols, 63, of 265 Tower will be 11 a.m. Monday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Stiles Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mr. Nichols, a store installer for Western Auto Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Ruffatto and Mrs. Marvin Leininger, both of Waterford Township; three sons, Melvyn of Union Lake, Donald of Waterford Township and Kenneth of White Lake Township; three sisters, Mrs. Arvin Waters of Pontiac, Mrs. Arnold Smithling

of Oxford and Mrs. Glenn Griswold of North Branch; and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. George Singleton

KEEOGE HARBOR — Service for Mrs. George (Myrtle A.) Singleton, 71, of 2412 Pine Lake will be 1 p.m. Monday at C.J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Rebecca Lodge No. 450 I.O.O.F. of Pontiac will hold a service Sunday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Singleton, a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, died yesterday. She also was a member of the Rebecca Lodge No. 450 and the ladies' Encampment Auxiliary I.O.O.F. of Berkley.

Mrs. William Wilson

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. William (Nina S.) Wilson, 88, of 425 Liberty will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson died yesterday. She was a member of Milford Presbyterian Church.

Personalized Greeting Card

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A most unusual greeting appeared in the classified column of the Louisville Times recently.

Addressed to Mrs. Lula Crain, it read: "Happy Easter, Mother Dear — Love, Your Son."

The ad was placed by Marine Sgt. J.R. Cowan, who had written the newspaper and explained that he couldn't find a conventional Easter greeting card where he was.

At the time, Cowan was participating in the fighting around Khe Sanh in South Vietnam.

Remains of a cuttlefish believed to be 100 million years old were found in eastern Bohemia recently.

Boy Hit by Car at White Lake

A White Lake Township boy is in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital today with head and arm injuries suffered yesterday in a traffic accident.

Injured is Scott R. Wilson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Wilson, 8685 Highland.

Pontiac State Police said the boy ran into the path of a car driven by Henriette Clark, 48, of 7704 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township.

The accident occurred at about 12:15 p.m. on Highland, just west of Pontiac Lake Road, in White Lake Township. According to police, the Clark car was heading west on Highland and the boy was running north across the road.



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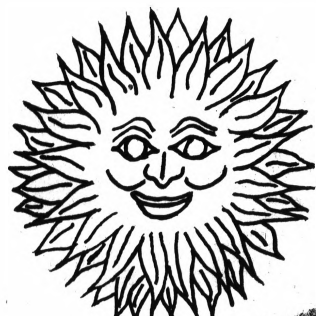
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MODERN DANCE

Six-week session for students in grades 7 thru 9.
July 1 thru August 13, 1968
9 a.m. to 12 noon

Designed for all students interested in creative and interpretive dance. Students will explore and create dances using modern, jazz, and Spanish lines and rhythms. Students will be able to develop and solve simple and advanced choreographic problems.

Limit: 15 students TUITION \$60



SCULPTURE*

Six-week session for students in grades 9 thru 12.
July 1 thru August 13, 1968
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Students will have a choice of a wide range of exploratory experiences including: casting in fibre glass, hydrostone and metal; carving in wood and stone; building with plaster, wood and plexiglass; and welding.

Limit: 15 students TUITION \$60

*This workshop will not be offered at N. Farmington High School. Classes will be held at Ferndale High School and Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, Michigan.



JAZZ WORKSHOP*

Four-week session for students in grades 9 thru 12.
July 1 thru July 30, 1968
9 a.m. to 12 noon

Students will explore, write, and create jazz with particular emphasis on improvisation and experimentation. Guest artists in jazz as well as specialists in related fields will be available for seminars on jazz in the contemporary world.

Limit: 40 students TUITION \$40

*To be offered at Ferndale High School only.



DRAMATIC ARTS WORKSHOP

Six-week session for students in grades 9 thru 12.
July 1 thru August 13, 1968
9 a.m. to 12 noon

A drama workshop for beginning and advanced students integrating instruction and rehearsal in acting, voice, and mime; rehearsal of short scenes for class presentation and critique, as well as production work on longer plays.

Limit: 40 students TUITION \$60



CREATIVE DRAMA FOR CHILDREN

Three two-week sessions for students in grades 1 thru 6.
1st Session: July 1 thru July 16, 1968
2nd Session: July 18 thru July 21, 1968
3rd Session: August 5 thru August 16, 1968
1st and 2nd grades—9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
3rd and 4th grades—10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
5th and 6th grades—10:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Creative drama or playmaking utilizes the natural potential of each child for creative self-expression. In creative drama, children in small groups will explore and create all forms of improvised drama, dramatic play, dramatizing stories and plays, and spontaneous pantomime.

Limit: 15 students each group each session TUITION \$20



MUSIC COMPOSITION WORKSHOP

Four-week session for students in grades 5 thru 7.
July 1 thru July 30, 1968
9 a.m. to 12 noon

Music composition is a highly specialized workshop for selected music students in the middle elementary grades. Students in this workshop will be expected to be proficient on an instrument and able to write simple melodies. Original compositions will be heard in final performance.

Limit: 15 students TUITION \$40



PUPPETRY WORKSHOP

Two three-week sessions for students in grades 1 thru 6.
1st Session: July 1 thru July 23, 1968
2nd Session: July 29 thru August 16, 1968
1st thru 3rd grades—9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
4th thru 6th grades—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students will invest and construct all types of puppets—from band puppets to simple string puppets. Original stories and plays will be created by the students for presentation and production.

Limit: 15 students each group each session TUITION \$30



CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

Four-week session for students in grades 9 thru 12.
July 1 thru July 30, 1968
9 a.m. to 12 noon

For beginning and advanced students interested in photography as a creative art. Students will receive basic instruction in camera technique, composition, developing, and printing, paying special attention to individual needs. Students should have adjustable camera, tripod, and exposure meter.

Limit: 20 students TUITION \$40



FILM CLASSICS*

2 Series: July 2, 9, 16, 23
August 7, 14, 21, 28
8-11 p.m.

July Series — Four American Film Classics
1. INTOLERANCE — a D.W. Griffith epic (1916)
2. MODERN TIMES — a Charlie Chaplin great (1936)
3. THE INFORMER — John Ford masterpiece (1935)
4. CITIZEN KANE — Orson Welles' greatest (1941)

August Series — Four Foreign Film Classics
1. THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC AND BLOOD OF THE POET — France (1928, 1932)
2. IVAN THE TERRIBLE, Part 1 — Russia (1944)
3. THE BICYCLE THIEF — Italy (1949)
4. RICHARD III — England (1955)



PAINTING AND DRAWING

Two three-week sessions for students in grades 5 thru 8.
1st Session: July 1 thru July 23, 1968
2nd Session: July 29 thru August 16, 1968
9 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Beginning and advanced students will have opportunities to sketch and draw, paint in water color, tempera, acrylics and oils. A wide variety of experiences will develop self-expression through an understanding of principles of composition, design and the use of varied media.

Limit: 15 students each session TUITION \$30



COMMUNITY BAND*

For young people and adults, Tuesday evenings.
July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 — Aug. 6, 13
7-10 p.m.

Rehearsal and performance of all types of band literature including marches, show tunes, classic and contemporary works. Public performance is planned. Large instruments will be loaned to participants.

Limit: 50 students FEE: \$7.50 Adults — \$3.75 Students
*To be offered at Ferndale High School only.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Grade _____ (as of Sept. 1968)

Zip Code _____

Please enroll me in the following course(s): (If more than one session indicates dates you prefer.)

_____ Check Location: _____

_____ Ferndale High School _____

_____ N. Farmington High School _____

_____ Oakland Community College _____

Make checks payable to Oakland Community College

Mail completed registration to: Oakland Community College, Office of Cultural Affairs, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

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MAKE OVER PAGES Copters Hunt in Vain for Cong

SAIGON (AP) — At sunset, two helicopter gunships skimmed over the rooftops of Saigon and headed out to locate the launching sites for the 122mm Russian-made rockets that were slamming into the city for more than a month.

In the lead shift, Capt. Reid McQueen of Logan, Utah, guided the flight along a general north-easterly direction, to avoid starting into the declining sun, and seldom climbed higher than 5 to 10 feet above the treetops.

McBride was "chicken plate," a steel bullet-proof vest. So did his copilot, WO John McQueen of Torrance, Calif., and the two machine guns leaning out the open doors, Spec. 4 Kirby Spain of Darde-nelle, Ark., and Spec. 5 Thompson Lee of San Antonio, Tex. So did the reporter sitting on the ammo canister.

In less than two minutes of flight time, Saigon shanty town suburbs fell away into a watery green world of rice paddies, swamps, endlessly snaking rivers and canals, punctuated here and there by stands of coconut trees, tiny farms of manioc, sudden clumps of dense woods.

3 TIMES A DAY

Three times a day at dusk, dawn and midday, sometimes more often when they were scrambled during an actual rocket launch, McBride and the other members of the Razor-back gun platoon of the 120th Aviation Company had flown the same 25-mile patch of paddy and pineapple plantation.

The conversation between pilot and copilot of the intercom told how well they knew the terrain, even down to the newest wagon track.

"Something's been moving through here, those rats weren't here yesterday," said McBride, flying so low that five water buffalo went stampeding across the paddy dikes.

Intelligence officers believe that the rocket tubes and their firing devices are unloaded by freighter at Sihanoukville in Cambodia, then taken by sampans down the countless fingers of waterway that claw at Saigon. The 3-foot tubes are light

enough to cart on a wagon or even a bicycle to their launching sites, which must be within five miles of the capital city.

VR IS THE GAME

"Hey, what about those haystacks?" suggested door gunner Spain, thumping the pilot on the shoulder and bellowing into his helmet. VR—visual reconnaissance—is the name of the game, so the two helicopters danced in and out among the haystacks like hobgoblins on Halloween.

The rockets came equipped with a launching base, but they can and have been fired from inside haystacks resting on a bi-pod of bamboo poles, with the rocketeer in a nearby haystack or behind a fence triggering a mechanism no more complicated than the cord on an electrical shaver. When fired this way the rockets are wildly inaccurate, which may explain the relatively little tactical damage but the high civilian casualties inflicted on the city in the past month.

It was fully dark now, save that the Saigon River makes for a glow from burning buildings that told of street fighting in Cholon and Gia Dinh. Rain began to fall, and their only hope of locating a rocket site was to catch the bright white lick of the muzzle blast and the orange fire ball arching toward the city.

McBride returned to Tan Son Nhut and was barely settled down to watch Perry Mason on the television set in their "scramble shack" when the artillery began thumping away.

24-HOUR ALERT

From here on out, they were on a 24-hour alert, ready to run for the ships at word of a scramble.

The crew had just settled down, boots still on, when the FM tactical radio cut in on Perry Mason's summing-up scene.

"Razorbaks scramble to the west, Vietnam moving near the keyhole.

The keyhole is the big loop

near the old Bien Hoa Highway just beyond the city limits in Gia Dinh Province.

RAIN POURS

The rain was a torrent, whipped by skidding winds, as the Razorbaks raced to their gunships.

"Switch on... switch off... tail clear." The blades whirled noisily, then began knocking in a pop-pop rhythm as McBride altered pitch and lifted off over the empty race track, where nothing has run except blood in nearly four months.

"I hope it's not street fighting again," said McQueen. "I hate operating in that tight. Besides I don't like knocking down buildings. You hate to see the women streaming out, lugging the kids and everything they can carry. You know damn well no matter how careful you are, the innocent get it."

"No," answered McBride through his head set. "It's VC troops moving near a bridge over the keyhole."

ROCKET PLATOON?

South Vietnamese marines, who had reported the enemy movement, thought it might be a rocket platoon moving to a new location. At first most of the rounds aimed at Saigon came from the west, in the vicinity of a village called Hoc Mon. Lately, they had come from the south, especially the rockets aimed at the docks. Now, more and more, the razorbacks were scrambled in every direction.

"We'll have to orbit until the artillery subsides," said McBride, but he had no sooner climbed to 2,000 feet than the radio issued new orders:

"We have a negative target for you—repeat—negative. Return to base."

The rain cascaded across the windshield in a constant deluge. A hard night for the razorbacks. In that inky darkness, they could never locate the white lick of flame from the tube.

'CHARLIE KNOWS'

"You gotta hand it to old Charlie," said McQueen, finally pulling off his boots. "He knows when he's got everything going for him."



Saigon Building Burns After Rocket Hit

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PONTIAC

TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RDS.
In Miracle Mile Shopping Center

World's Finest Bourbon a 173-Year-Old Secret

CHICAGO, ILL.—Before you can call yourself the world's finest anything—you'd better have a case in your favor.

Jim Beam Bourbon has that "case."

The whole matter started with Jacob Beam—who would be 200 years old this year—and a secret he discovered.

The secret, in the case of Jim Beam Bourbon, goes back to 1795, and it is still hush-hush today. The secret lay in the heart of Kentucky where there was, and is today, the right combination for pleasure. The right land. The right climate: the perfect Bourbon formula.

In north central Kentucky, Jacob Beam found clean, free water—water that came from limestone springs considered the very finest. Beam set out to make Bourbon in this rolling country; and he added his own special ingredient: pride.

Six Generation Formula

The pride of this first Beam

distiller has been carried through six generations, now. Every glass of today's Beam Bourbon holds the best from nature and the pride that was passed on from Jacob to David to David M. to Colonel James T. Jeremiah to Baker and Booker Noe—over a span of 173 years.

All those Beams have rested their case on Bourbon that's worthy of your trust.

And it's still a big secret.

Russians claim credit for Beam formula

WASHINGTON—Word from the Kremlin today has startled the Bourbon-making world. Unreliable sources from Moscow state that Bourbon is not an American spirit but, in fact, a Russian one.

Bourbon, of course, is considered the only true American spirit.

And the world's finest Bourbon was first distilled back in 1795 by a guy named Jacob

Beam.

Not so say the Russians. They insist that Bourbon was actually discovered 10 years earlier by Ivan Chekkakoff, a little town called Vladivostok.

They further state that the famous Beam formula is nothing more than a copy of the Chekkakoff stuff.

However, they did admit they have been importing substantial amounts of clear, iron-free water from limestone springs in north central Kentucky.

Idle Boast?

American sources decline to comment except to say the Bourbon will probably be of the moon 10 years before vodka will.

Beam bottle features in jug band contest.

GRAVEL SWITZERLAND—When the world's first Bourbon bottle was formed last night, Hall, all eyes on band member Daisy.

Reason: In Daisy's played Bourbon bottle preferred the B said that the square shape "groovy" sound. There was in fact, no reason for the sound of it.

JIM BEAM BOURBON— MAKING NEWS SINCE 1795

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

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

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

The rich, fertile, surrounding valleys and plains provide

the needed corn, rye and barley.

Fresh C... And then forests of wh... it's in new... this cantank... wood, freshly... the all-import... takes place.

The quality Beam Bourbon much to the c... tion and adhe...

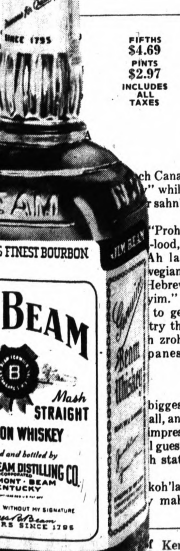
For example, Uncle... inal formula. But... collected over 2.8 billion dollars in taxes from the sale of liquor—at the rate of \$10.50 per gallon.

Jim Beam Bourbon Is Michigan's Largest Seller

Officials of the James B. Beam Distilling Company have reported that again in 1967 Jim Beam Bourbon outsold all other bourbons in the State of Michigan.

Distilled in the famous north-central hills of Northern Kentucky from a formula developed in 1795, Jim Beam is a top-seller throughout the

Its popularity is to precise selection... infinitely care... and the continuity broken generations of management.



FIFTHS
\$4.69
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biggest... all, and... impress... guest... h state... koh'lay... mah...

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

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