

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

ICE-CREAM WEATHER—Yum-m-m. This is perfect weather for ice-cream eating, as 4-year-old Ronnie Henderson discovers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Henderson, 26½ Stout. Just in case he runs out of ice cream, Ronnie is keeping some on his face and shirt for later.

Mercury in City Hits 90 Degrees

Today's Temperatures		
1 a.m.	73	8 a.m. 73
3 a.m.	71	10 a.m. 80
4 a.m.	69	12:30 p.m. 90
6 a.m.	68	2 p.m. 91

Pontiac's temperature hit 90 degrees at 5 p.m. yesterday, a new high for the season, and more of the same is predicted.

According to the official U.S. Weather Bureau report, there will be little change in temperatures.

Here is the day-by-day forecast for the weekend:

TODAY — Variable cloudiness and not much change in temperature with occasional showers or thundershowers likely today and tonight.

High today 75 to 85, low tonight 55 to 63.

Winds variable mostly southeast to south at five to 15 miles per hour today and tonight.

TOMORROW — Not much change in temperature with showers or thundershowers likely.

SUNDAY — Showers or thundershowers likely and turning a little cool.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 60, tonight 50 and tomorrow 50.

Dan Duryea Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dan Duryea, long one of the movies' most skilled character performers, died today. He was 61.

In Today's Press

Area News — School districts face millage votes Monday. — PAGE A-4.

Vietnam Rescue — U.S. loses three planes, pilot in rescue of flier. — PAGE B-16.

Voice of America — Former TV personality John Daly quits as director. — PAGE C-12.

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Sunday Liquor, Court Bill Pass

LANSING (AP) — Legislators gave final approval to Sunday liquor and court reorganization yesterday, then headed for an 18-day recess.

Wearry lawmakers, working until after midnight, sent to the governor a controversial antiriot bill, a county apportionment deadline, two tenants' rights measures and spending bills totaling \$148.7 million.

The Legislature agreed to place a \$100

million recreation bond issue and two constitutional amendments before voters this year.

Given immediate effect by the House was a Senate-approved measure allowing counties to legalize Sunday sale of liquor by the glass. If the county failed to act, petitioners could put the question on the ballot.

ONLY CERTAIN DEALERS

Only, licensed on-premises liquor dealers who received more than half their gross receipts from sale of "food and other goods and services" would be eligible for Sunday liquor trade.

The lower court reorganization bill creates district courts to replace justices

Establishment Eases Housing Bias in Peoria

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a five-part series originally published by the Flint Journal. The series is being reprinted by The Pontiac Press as a public service to Pontiac voters prior to the special election on an open housing ordinance here June 24.)

By ALLAN R. WILHELM
Flint Journal Staff Writer

PEORIA, Ill. — Not long ago a young Negro accepted a position in this central Illinois city and launched a search for a home.

Utilizing the services of one of the city's largest real estate dealers, he found one with little difficulty — with white neighbors all around. His family moved in with no pain or strain.

In some cities such a thing would be regarded as exceptional. It is not in Peoria, where in recent years the exceptional has become almost commonplace.

It cannot be said that Peoria — an industrial and commercial center — is completely integrated. On its south side, on the lowlands along the Illinois River, a vast Negro ghetto, probably as unstable as that of any other comparable city, still sprawls.

EYE-OPENER

But a drive around Peoria's newer residential areas with a prominent real estate broker was an eye-opener. It showed that Negroes are scattered about in a random pattern that indicates at least a good start toward ideal integration.

How big a role Peoria's open-housing ordinance (actually, some contend that it really isn't an open-housing ordinance) played in this development is open to question. Whatever role is played, what is being accomplished must be attributed to a great extent to actions of the city's "establishment."

The attitude taken by those of great influence in Peoria was demonstrated vividly in a full-page newspaper advertisement in the Peoria Journal Star about a year ago.

Under the heading, "Toward a Fair and Moral Housing Policy," was this message:

"Each of the following organizations has a deep stake in the future of Peoria and of its citizens. We feel justified, therefore, in discussing a matter which is vital to that future, even though in some cases it may be outside the immediate scope of our daily activity."

(Continued on Page A-11, Col. 1)

Pontiac, Waterford Ballot Data Inside

Voters in the Pontiac and Waterford Township school districts will vote Monday on local board of education and Oakland Community College Board of Trustee candidates.

What's at stake in the Pontiac and Waterford races, along with the candidates' backgrounds and ideas, is reviewed today on page B-10.

Preclection coverage for Oakland Community College is on page B-11, and a new map of the Waterford Township school voting precincts is detailed on page B-12.

Elect Edward J. Kahn
Waterford School Board

ONE COLOR Body of Kennedy Lies in State in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of persons from all walks of life filed past Robert F. Kennedy's body as it lay in state today before the main altar beneath the towering twin Gothic spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.

A crowd of about 1,000 persons, many of them teen-agers, was waiting in the gray dawn light when the massive doors to the old cathedral swung open a 5-41 a.m. Some had been waiting through the night.

In solemn and somber mood they filed by the dark red wood closed casket in

final tribute to the 42-year-old Democratic senator who had aspired to be the second of his family to occupy the White House.

Related Stories, Pages A-2, A-3, B-13

Many in the line were Negroes. There were also a number of nuns and two young couples who had attended a prom among the early crowd.

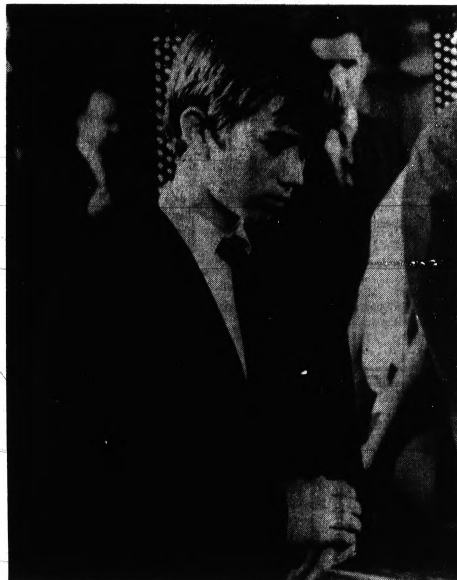
RELUCTANT TO LEAVE

Some of the mourners, particularly

women, kissed the coffin and ran their fingers slowly across its polished surface as though reluctant to say a final farewell.

A candle burned at each corner of the catafalque as friends and relatives of the Kennedy family began a constant vigil, four at a time in half-hour shifts around the bier.

In the early hours of the night Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the sole surviving son of four in his family, had kept watch over his brother whose life was taken, as was the late President John F. Kennedy's, by an assassin's bullet.



Robert Kennedy Jr. Stands Vigil At Father's Casket

Sirhan Indictment Near

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The law takes its first major step today to bring to trial the man accused of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Dist. Atty. Evelle C. Younger said he would ask the Los Angeles County Grand Jury to return a first-degree murder indictment against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian.

Younger said Sirhan would then be arraigned in person within 48 hours in Superior Court, make a plea at that time or shortly after, with trial expected to begin within 60 days from that time.

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty has aroused the ire of state and local legal authorities over his release of portions of Sirhan's notebook, taken from his Pasadena apartment.

The officials expressed concern that the material might prejudice a fair trial.

WOMAN HUNTED

Police said yesterday afternoon they had issued an all points bulletin for a white woman between 23 and 27 years old who reportedly was seen with Sirhan prior to the shooting. She was wearing a white dress with black polka dots. She was not named.

Inspector Peter Hagan added later, however, that the bulletin was only an informational one following a report from a young Kennedy campaign worker and was not for the purpose of arrest.

The Youth for Kennedy worker, Sandy Serrano, 20, of Altadena, a Los Angeles (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

'Voter Revolt' to Be Tested in School Elections

By DICK ROBINSON

"Schools yes, taxes no," is what a growing number of taxpayers across the country and particularly in Oakland County are saying. It is called the "taxpayers revolt."

A key day for the rebelling voters comes Monday when 17 county school districts will vote on millage increases, millage renewals or bond issues. Other nearby districts who are holding finance elections are Romeo, Lapeer and Imlay City.

By turning down the property tax increases, voters will turn an already serious school financial situation into a "shambles" this fall, school superintendents warn.

Almost half of the school districts in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties are now facing zero cash balances or budget deficits at the end of the school year.

PICTURE SERIOUS

The picture is especially serious in Oakland County, where voters have defeated 71 per cent of the millage increase proposals this school year. Last year 42 per cent were turned down.

Michigan as a whole has voted "no" on 47 per cent of the property tax increases and millage renewals since Jan. 1. More than 150 millage elections will be held all over the state Monday.

Bond issues, which sometimes raise taxes, have been more successful. Only 37 per cent have been defeated this year in the county, compared to 36 per cent in the state and 40 per cent in the county last year.

Troy School District is probably having the worst financial troubles in the county. This millage election is the fourth dollar bid in a little over a year.

KEY ELECTIONS

Many other districts face equally important millage elections for them, most threatening cutbacks in services if additional money is not forthcoming.

Extensive borrowing by school districts is likely if many millages are disapproved. The State Legislature has (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Press Fetes School Reporters

Awards singled out the top high school correspondents at The Pontiac Press third annual Correspondents' Awards Banquet last night at the Oakland University student center.

Winning the two senior trainee positions were Patricia Polmear of Marian Hills, Lahser High School and David Dye of Cranbrook. The teen-agers will gain on-the-job experience in the field of journalism by working at The Press in the news room through the summer.

Both correspondents plan to continue their education. In the fall Patricia will attend Michigan State University and David, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

The two summer scholarships for undergraduates were earned by sophomore Gretchen Haas of Bloomfield Hills, Lahser High School and junior Benita Rosen of Birmingham Groves High School. Miss Haas and Miss Rosen will attend a two-week journalism workshop at MSU beginning June 17.

CORSAGES AWARDED

Karin Headlee of Rochester High School was given a double orchid corsage for not missing a column or deadline during her two years as school correspondent.

Single orchid corsages were awarded to those girls who did not miss a deadline or column during the past year. Winners included Jan Malone, Avondale High School; Andi Barnes, Dominican (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



Pontiac Press Photo

WINNERS — Accepting congratulations from John W. Fitzgerald, Pontiac Press editor, are high school correspondents (from left) Benita Rosen, Gretchen Haas, David Dye and

Patricia Polmear. Benita and Gretchen won the summer workshop scholarships to Michigan State University, and David and Patricia were chosen as Press summer trainees.

Red Rockets Hit Saigon; 25 Civilians Are Killed

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon took its worst enemy bombardment of the last five weeks early today. The Vietcong slammed in 16 rockets which killed 25 Vietnamese civilians and wounded another 43, military officers reported.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland predicted the Vietcong would continue its bombardment of the South Vietnamese capital "to grab headlines throughout the world by portraying a facade or aura of strength."

forces in Vietnam returned from Washington today.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced that the nightly barrage of 100-pound Russian rockets set fire to 27 houses today, destroying or damaging them. In terms of casualties and damage, it was the worst enemy shelling of Saigon since the Vietcong began frequent bombardment of the capital 34 days ago in an attempt to terrorize the population.

DEATH TOLL 27

The casualties raised the civilian toll

in Saigon from rockets and mortars to 97 killed and 368 wounded during the past five weeks. In the same period, there have been hundreds of other civilian casualties from the cross fire of street fighting.

The barrage poured in a few hours before Westmoreland returned and some of the rockets landed close to his residence, to that of the top U.S. Navy commander and to the residence of the commander of South Korea's 48,000-man force in Vietnam.

While none of the commanders was hurt, nine houses were set afire on Westmoreland's street, seven civilians were killed and 15 more were wounded there.

One round hit the Binh Dan Hospital, killing two women patients and wounding four other persons. Another round landed in a Catholic church, but there were no casualties and only minor damage.

CENTRAL PART

Most of the rockets hit in the central part of the capital.

Sporadic street fighting continued in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese section, and in the northeastern suburb of Gia Dinh.

South Vietnamese militiamen clashed with a platoon of Vietcong in Gia Dinh, three miles north of the presidential place, and killed four guerrillas.

In Cholon, about 20 Vietcong attacked a temporary refugee center in a Buddhist temple.

DMZ ERUPTS

On the northern front, fighting flared anew along the demilitarized zone.

An estimated 150 North Vietnamese troops, supported by heavy artillery, attacked U.S. Marines four miles south-east of the Khe Sanh combat base. The Marines reported 49 enemy and 13 Marines killed and 37 Americans wounded.

School Writers Feted by Press

(Continued From Page One)

Academy; Betty Atwell, Pontiac Northern High School; Miss Rosen; Jan Godoshian and Kathy McClure, both of Pontiac Central High School; and Donna Furlong, Waterford Kettering High School.

Boys earning pen and pencil sets for meeting every deadline were Kim Serota of Groves High School and Bob Browne of West Bloomfield High School.

In recognition of her three years as high school correspondent Miss Polmer was given an engraved leather-bound dictionary.

2-YEAR CORRESPONDENTS

Year guards signifying two years service as correspondent were given Gary Jergovich, Waterford Township; Gary Miller, Brother Rice; Michael Cooper, Brandon; Serota, Miss Rosen and Miss Headlee.

Awarded first-year correspondent pins were Jan Malane, Gayle Willenborg, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Andi Barnes, John Siner, Emmanuel Christian; Marcella Clark, Holly Diane Chamberlain, Lake Orion; Georgia Rosewall, Waterford Mot; and Thom Holmes, Novi.

Others were Dianne Reed, Our Lady of the Lakes; Clara Callahan, Oxford; Debbie Rochon, Pontiac Catholic; Debbie Larkin, Northern; Penny McMillen, Stevenson; Linda Sweet, Troy; Debbie Fockler, Waterford Lake; and Bob Wynne.

Also earning one-year pins were Gail Gallant, Adelphi Academy; Theresa Fiaschetti, Academy of Sacred Heart; Sharon Berridge, Bloomfield Country Day; Dye, Kathy Matlock, Clarkston; and Cathy Shinnick and Mary Stewart, Kingswood.

PINS RECEIVED

Other pin awardees were Miss Haas, Sharon Kiehl, Lapeer; Anne Killen, North Farmington; Mary Anne Madden, Our Lady of Mercy; Kathy McClure and Miss Godoshian.

Still others were Sallie Queen, Milford; Claudia Boll, Romeo; Janice VanDenBrouck, St. Lawrence; John Calver, Seaholm; Lois Hadler, Utica; and Miss Furlong.

Mattie Crump retired journalism teacher of Saginaw Arthur Hill High School, spoke to the young journalists on the opportunities available in the field and the value of high school publications.

Representing The Press were John W. Fitzgerald, editor; Harry J. Reed, managing editor; Mrs. Jody Headlee, school page editor; and Mrs. Jean Saile, county reporter.

Bond-Issue Leeway Vetoed by Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today vetoed a bill that would have permitted any local unit of government to issue bonds for current expenses on a majority vote of its governing body.

The measure also proposed to permit the local unit of government without a vote of the people, to pledge as security for the bonds or notes "the full faith and credit" of the governmental unit.

Romney said he believed such a pledge would be in violation of the tax limitation provision of the State Constitution.

The governor objected that, in effect, it would "impose a requirement for a tax levy above and beyond that imposed by law without a vote of the people."

Strikers Battle in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Steel-helmeted riot police and thousands of striking auto workers battled with paving stones and tear gas grenades today at the Renault auto plant at Flins, 15 miles northwest of Paris. Several hundred students from the University of Paris reinforced the strikers.

(Continued From Page One)

already passed a bill setting up emergency school loans and providing for the abolition of repeatedly insolvent districts.

Financing education is the most pressing problem facing state and local government, according to a national survey by educators.

What this all means is that the system of financing education in Michigan has some serious flaws and is likely to be overhauled.

'CAN'T CARRY BURDEN'

Local property taxes can no longer carry the burden of financing education and state and federal aid must be increased, educators claim.

State Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, has proposed that a joint legislative study committee work this summer to study the system and suggest proposals for next year's legislature.

A number of solutions have been proposed to solve the school crisis. The most extensive study and proposals were made in the Michigan School Finance Study, a 650-page report which took 15 months to complete and \$200,000.

"The most effective means to equalize education opportunity in Michigan would be through transferring the responsibility

Birmingham Area News

'Astronomy in New Era'

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — With the recent advent of space probes to earth's neighboring planets, the science of astronomy is entering a whole new phase, according to Dr. Willy Ley.

Dr. Ley, author of many books and articles on rockets and space travel, told members of the Cranbrook Institute of Science in a special lecture last night, "We are entering the third era of astronomy."

The lecture, entitled "The Universe Around Us," was given at Southfield High School under the sponsorship of the institute and Oakland Community College.

The first era of astronomy, Ley continued, was the period when only observations with the naked eye were available. That era ended in 1608 with the invention of the telescope.

BEGAN IN 1958

Dependence on the telescope ended in 1958 with the first shot to the moon, Ley went on, and the third era — that of exploration of heavenly bodies with mechanical devices — began.

Already, the Mariner probes of the United States and the Venus probes of the U.S.S.R. have uncovered evidence which disproves many theories previously held about Mars and Venus, Ley said.

"We had thought Venus to be a nice tropical planet," he explained. "The atmosphere has no interruptions, and from that fact, we drew the conclusion that the surface must be uniform."

Since there are no breaks in the mass of clouds surrounding the planet, scientists felt that a surface such as Earth's with water and land and attendant differences in climate, wind and atmospheric conditions, could not be present, Ley said.

Rather, he added, it was felt at first that the surface of Venus was entirely

ocean. If this were true, no temperature variations would occur.

Later, scientists also advanced the theory that the planet might be entirely desert, with all water existing in the form of vapor in the atmosphere.

These two theories, Ley said, were called the "wet Venus" and "dry Venus" theories. Both were disproved, he added, when the Mariner space probe showed the surface temperature of Venus to be in the neighborhood of 800 degrees, far higher than expected.

A similar debunking of theory occurred when Mariner IV reported the atmospheric pressure of Mars to be only one per cent that of Earth, much less than had been thought, Ley said.

NO FIELD

Also, probes found, contrary to expectations, that neither Mars nor Venus possessed a magnetic field like Earth, he added. Scientists now have no definite idea of how such a field is produced.

"We have learned more about the universe in the last 15 years," Ley concluded, "than in the preceding 300. And yet each new answer brings a new question."

A tea was to be held at Brookside School Cranbrook from 3-6 p.m. today in honor of Wallace T. Cripps, who has taught math at the school for 25 years.

Cripps, a 1939 graduate of Southern Methodist University, lives at 167 Hillboro, Birmingham.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Warren K. Parker, 1333 Forbes, has been appointed manager-marketing services of the Federal-Mogul Service Group.

Parker joined Federal-Mogul in November 1967 as an administrative assistant. An alumnus of Miami (O.) University, he holds a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in accounting.



CHARLES B. WOODHEAD

Bell Exec Head of UF Division

Charles B. Woodhead, community relations manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s Pontiac office, has been appointed head of the Pontiac Area United Fund Advanced Gifts Division.

He succeeds Warren H. Eierman whose division won last year's PAUF Dard Race Trophy for bringing in a record quota of \$110,199, which was 1.9 per cent over its goal.

The PAUF Advance Gifts Division has been the campaign pace-setter for the all-over drive over the years.

In accepting his appointment, Woodhead said, "Since the Pontiac Area United Fund did not achieve its goal last year, we feel there has never been a more important campaign than this... or a more timely need."

"Budgets of agencies within PAUF were curtailed and due to this, services to people were not able to be increased and expanded to the degree the agencies felt necessary," he added.

"This year conditions are favorable for success. We in Advanced Gifts hope to set the pace for 'services to people' through setting the pace for victory. To do this we need both strong volunteer leadership within our campaign and leadership in the businesses of our community, through generous giving," he continued.

Woodhead has been active with the PAUF in the capacity of Commercial Division chairman in 1966 and arrangements chairman for the public relations committee in 1967.

He was director of the Downtown Pontiac Business Association in 1965-67, president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce in 1966, director of the Lake Orion Chamber of Commerce in 1968 and director of the Inter Lakes Chamber of Commerce in 1968.

Woodhead and his family reside at 1900 Silver Bell, Oakland Township.

Bystanders Recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Fine" was the word most often used today by hospital authorities describing the condition of the bystanders wounded during Wednesday's assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Hopes Are High in Paper Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Publishers of Detroit's nonpublishing daily newspapers and bargain hunters for four striking unions have reached agreement on noneconomic issues in proposed contracts, and hopes are high that economic proposals can be agreed upon next week.

The strike is in its 26th day.

Dr. Nathan P. Feinsinger, nationally noted labor mediator, said a complete settlement of the strike could come Monday night or Tuesday "if all goes well."

No major talks are set until 10 a.m. Monday, Feinsinger, summoned into the Detroit strike situation by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh weeks ago, left last night for Colorado, where his son is graduating from medical school.

Authoritative sources said publishers of the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press intended to offer to all the unions the same economic package.

Romney Nod Needed

Recreation Vote is OK'd

LANSING (AP) — Two constitutional amendments and a \$100-million bonding question will be placed before Michigan's voters this year because of legislative action yesterday.

Sent to Gov. George Romney for his approval is a proposal to issue up to \$100 million worth of state bonds to finance acquisition and construction of recreational facilities. Voter approval in

Hijacked Dimes Found

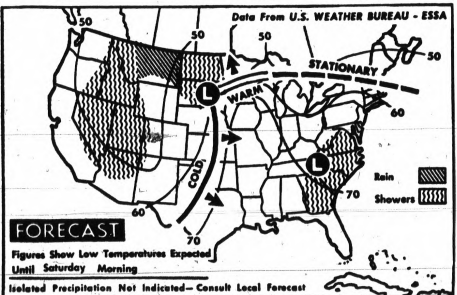
PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — More than \$300,000 worth of dimes — part of a \$500,000 shipment hijacked from a Railway Express Agency truck May 29 — was recovered last night by FBI agents and Suffolk County police, the FBI said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

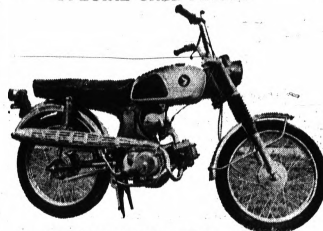
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and not much change in temperatures with occasional showers or thundershowers likely today, tonight and Saturday. High today 75 to 85. Low tonight 55 to 63. Winds variable mostly south to southeast 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. Sunday's outlook: showers and thundershowers likely and turning cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 60 today, 50 tonight, tomorrow 50.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 68	81	Highest temperature	81
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	72	Lowest temperature	72
Direction: North	72	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	72
Sun sets Friday at 9:07 a.m.		Direction: North	72
Plumets Saturday at 5:52 a.m.		Sun sets Friday at 9:07 a.m.	
Moons sets Saturday at 3:53 a.m.		Plumets Saturday at 5:52 a.m.	
Moons rises Friday at 5:35 a.m.		Moons sets Saturday at 3:53 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
4 a.m. 68	11 a.m. 87	Alpena	67
7 a.m. 68	12 m. 84	Escanaba	73
8 a.m. 68	12:30 p.m. 90	Flint	85
9 a.m. 68	1 p.m. 90	Grand Rapids	86
10 a.m. 80	2 p.m. 91	Houghton	80
Thursday in Pontiac		Jackson	86
(As recorded downtown)		Marquette	70
Highest temperature	90	Milwaukee	87
Lowest temperature	64	Muskegon	83
Mean temperature	77	Pellston	67
Weather: Sunny, hot		Traverse City	83
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albion	87
91 in 1952	This Date in 95 Years	Ann Arbor	87
38 in 1875		Flint	85



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for the central and northern Rockies, for the northern plains and for an area from Georgia to Virginia.

SPECIAL SALE PRICES



HONDA CL 90

Low Down Payment - Easy Terms

Buy Your HONDA CL 90 During June

See Them Today



Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

A Gift Suggestion
for DAD or GRAD

American Tourister's

21" Weekenders for Men or Women



Reg. \$32.95

24⁹⁵98
North
Saginaw
St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Basement
Level

RELAX

SIMPLICITY Takes the Drudgery Out
of Summer LAWN and GARDEN CHORES!

compare!

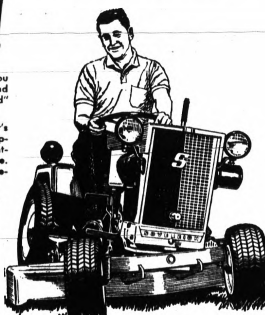
• SELECTION? With Simplicity in 1968, you pick from five new tractors (5 to 12 hp) and a 4 hp riding mower. You get "job-tailored" tractor choice.

• NO-SCALP MOWING? If the mower's mounted on the tractor frame, you'll get scalp-
ing. By contrast, Simplicity's patented mounting suspends the mower from the front axle. Can't scalp—because the front wheels "telegraph" every change in ground contour.

• ARE ATTACHMENTS MATCHED? Some tractor-makers buy and "adapt" basic attachments. But Simplicity designs and builds its own. When you put a Simplicity attachment on a Simplicity tractor, the combination works in perfect harmony.

• WHAT'S INVOLVED IN CHANGING ATTACHMENTS? Don't use anybody's word for it. Insist on a demonstration. You'll be amazed at the quick-changing difference that results from Simplicity's made-for-each-other tractor attachment design.

• START COMPARING! Your yardstick of riding tractor values demonstrates the measurable difference between Simplicity and all other brands.



TERMS TO SUIT!

OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

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PONTIAC

FE 2-3412

Bullet in Brain Killed
RFK, Autopsy Shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may be days or weeks before the full medical story of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination is told, but one fact apparently has been established: Death was ascribed by me as



AP Wirephoto

Widow, Brother Leaving Cathedral

Kennedy Family Still
Keeps Its Composure

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a different time. A different place. A different woman. A different coffin. Yet, somehow, it seemed all the same. Another Kennedy widow was bringing her assassinated husband home for the last time.

There was that set face, that slim, straight body that moved unsupported, the same solid determination that there would be, in the midst of madness, some dignity.

What the world first saw was Jacqueline Kennedy 4½ years ago, it saw Thursday night in Ethel Kennedy and, indeed, in an entire family.

Ethel Kennedy waited within the huge silver, blue and white Air Force jet that brought her murdered husband to La Guardia Airport until after the casket bearing the body of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had been placed on a mechanical lift to be lowered to the ground. Then she followed.

BRIEF SMILE

When the bright television lights and flood lights hit her, she looked out at the crowds gathered below and smiled momentarily. It was, perhaps, a response to the photographers, a reflex of years of campaigning beside her husband.

Her poise was reflected in her two eldest sons, Joseph, 15, and Robert Jr., 14, who showed no signs of faltering as they helped lift their father's coffin gently from the aircraft.

There was Joan, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., arriving at La Guardia more than half an hour before the jet touched down, acting completely composed. And her husband, the only surviving son in a family which once had four sons, the first out of the aircraft front door and immediately in charge of removal of the casket.

Edward remained with his brother through the night, alone inside an empty, dark St. Patrick's Cathedral.

But when the cathedral opened its doors to the first of thousands expected to come to pass by the coffin, friends and relatives would keep constant vigil there, four at a time in half hour shifts.

CHICAGO

via Canadian National
Railways

Weekend Rail Tours

\$42⁸⁰ per person

Includes round trip rail fare from Detroit, Royal Oak, Birmingham or Pontiac, two nights Congress Hotel and north side (Old Town included) sightseeing tour.

JULY 12-14,
AUG. 9-11, SEPT. 20-22
OCT. 18-20EMARCY
TOURS

P.O. Box 326

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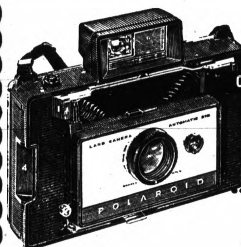
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School Board Races, Money Issues to Be Decided in Monday Elections

Voters in area school districts go to the polls Monday to decide the fate of 13 millage and bond proposals and select new school board members.

In most instances, Monday's millage attempts are the second time around for voters to decide on money questions. The requests are trimmed slightly from earlier votes in such cases.

Most school officials view the money votes as vital, predicting drastic cutbacks should voters defeat the issues.

West Bloomfield

Four persons including one incumbent seek the four-year terms available. They are board vice president Kern Murphy, 3054 Summers, Keego Harbor; Robert Carter, 3229 W. Shore, Orchard Lake, a mechanical piping contractor and owner of the Robert Carter Corp. in Oak Park; Dr. Marvin Ellender, 6754 Pine Glen, Birmingham, a dentist practicing in Pontiac; and Mrs. Julian Scott, 5405 W. Maple, West Bloomfield Township, who is active in various civic affairs.

Don Somers, 3150 Hartsock, West Bloomfield Township, whose term ends this June, is not seeking reelection.

Voters will also be considering a 9-mill renewal for five years, a \$4-million bond issue for construction of part of the new high school, and a \$600,000 bond issue for a swimming pool at the new high school.

Brandon

Six candidates, one incumbent, are running for two four-year vacancies.

Incumbent Ronald H. Sutton, 576 Mill, Ortonville, is on the ballot with Donald LaBarge, 2001 Reese, Brandon Township; Rosalie M. Butler, 7130 Oakhill, Brandon Township; John M. Wudacki, 265 Wolfe, Brandon Township; Albert F. Renchik, 1325 Bald Eagle Lake Road, Groveland Township; and Merton Jacobs, 2330 Hummer Lake Road, Brandon Township.

Utica

One two-year vacancy exists on the board of education, as well as two four-year vacancies.

Candidates for the two-year term are incumbent Bernard Matrilie, 11210 Saar, Sterling Township, and Ronald Que, 6430 Woodland, Shelby Township.

Candidates for four-year terms are incumbent William Grapentine, 45747 Vaner, Utica; incumbent William Roberts, 53238 Saturn, Shelby Township; Robert Szydlowski, 53512 Franklin, Shelby Township; Peter Hines, 53544 Bruce Hill, Shelby Township; Gerald Manning, 5282 Shelbyshire, Shelby Township; and Joseph Mazure, 8555 21 Mile, Shelby Township.

Holly Schools Optimistic; Public Attitude 'Improved'

HOLLY — Supt. of Schools Russell Haddon sees new cause for optimism about this district's approaching millage election, the fifth in just over a year.

"I think there's a new attitude in the community toward the public's responsibility toward education," Haddon commented.

The superintendent explained that the board of education had not intended to set another election after its fourth failure April 10. However, some 80 citizens turned out to urge the board to reconsider, and it was decided to schedule another vote.

Romeo District Tries 3rd Time

ROMEO — Voters in this school district will decide on three money requests Monday.

One will be the district's third millage attempt since November, with a total of 8 mills — 3 renewable and 5 new — to be asked.

Assistant Supt. of Schools Jack Lees said a deficit of \$65,000 is predicted by the end of this year.

Without additional funds, Lees added, that deficit would increase to \$95,000 next year, even with planned spending cuts.

COULD AFFECT STAFF

If the millage fails, the district will only be able to hire 130 teachers next year, instead of the 154 needed, Lees said.

Under the proposal, the owner of a \$5,000 market-value home would pay \$12.50 in additional taxes; for a \$10,000 home, the cost would be \$25, and for a \$15,000 home, it would be \$37.50.

In other ballot propositions, the board will ask authorization to borrow \$2.3 million in bonded money for new school construction, and \$175,000 for a new athletic building.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1968

A-4

Bloomfield Hills

Three candidates will vie for two four-year terms, while two will contest for the one two-year left from the term of former board member Philip Bartlett, elected in 1965, who resigned.

Incumbent Mrs. Amylee Chamberlain, 4451 Chamberlain, Bloomfield Township, will be joined by Irving J. Rubin, 4430 Queens Way, Bloomfield Township, and Noel F. C. Haberkost, 3674 Rayburn, Bloomfield Township, in the race for the four-year seats.

Two newcomers, John F. Cole Jr., 3953 Cottontail, Bloomfield Township, and Richard C. Poole, 4265 Ladysmith, West Bloomfield Township, will compete for the two-year seat.

In addition, citizens will be asked to approve a 9.5-mill hike in property taxes for five years.

Troy

Nine candidates will compete for two four-year terms, while four seek for one two-year vacancy.

Candidates for four-year terms are incumbent Alex Tunstall, 4826 Belzair; incumbent Lloyd A. Stage, 3437 Alpine; Leonard Lucas, 144 Booth; Mrs. Edith L. Gonzalez, 4382 Cherrywood; James McFarland, 6133 Elmoor; Merl H. Schneiderbach, 6136 Elmoor; Ernest Kwierant Jr., 131 Wendell; Mrs. Joyce Harrison, 231 Blanche; and Whitney Hames, 6136 Sand Shores.

Running for the two-year term are incumbent John Vagnetti, 431 Kirk Lane; Edward Dennis, 2105 Rochester; John C. Czarnowski, 3831 Fernleigh; and Mrs. Joanne Whitcomb, 3141 McClure. A 4-mill property tax hike will also be on the ballot.

Birmingham

Five candidates seek two four-year terms.

They are incumbent Richard L. Halsted, 4653 Spur Hill, Bloomfield Township; Peter Hines, 53544 Bruce Hill, Shelby Township; Gerald Manning, 5282 Shelbyshire, Shelby Township; and Joseph Mazure, 8555 21 Mile, Shelby Township.

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In other ballot propositions, the board will ask authorization to borrow \$2.3 million in bonded money for new school construction, and \$175,000 for a new athletic building.

Baldwin School PTA Sets Fun-In Tomorrow

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Baldwin School PTA's Fun-In is scheduled tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m. at the school, 4325 Bannister.

Games, a bake and candy sale, refreshments and music will be offered, according to Mrs. Betty Muir, chairman. A nursery will be provided for tiny tots,

Pilgrim, Birmingham; Ann W. Sheldon, 6295 Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township; James Seccombe Jr., 1193 Pierce, Birmingham; and Florence F. Saltzman, 30630 Woodside, Franklin.

Oxford

"Voters here are being asked to renew 9 mills and a further increase of 6 mills in operating funds."

Stewart Langley, 13 Mechanic, has filed for reelection. Mrs. Ruth Erskine, appointed to take the place of Eloise Smith who resigned, did not file nominating petitions.

Also seeking election are Richard Buechler, 11 Hovey, Damien Jarzembowski, 9 Pontiac, Leah Harroun, 464 Tanview; and Maxwell Jones, 956 Burlingham.

Huron Valley

Six persons seek the one one-year term and two four-year terms.

Running for the one-year term are Herbert Kleehammer, 775 Bonita, White Lake Township; Jack Gillow, Milford postmaster, 2185 N. Hickory Ridge, Highland township; and Herbert Irle, 3901 E. Commerce, Milford Township.

This term is open because of the resignation of Mrs. Jeanie A. Smith, board secretary.

Vying for the four-year terms are Harold Hansen, 714 Atlantic, Milford, a former superintendent of the district; Thomas Collins, 1776 W. Wardlow, Highland Township; and incumbent Harry Porter, a pharmacist, 3470 Pleasant View, Highland Township.

Board President Arthur Burkland whose term expires in June is not seeking reelection.

Also on the ballot is a request for a 5.5-mill tax increase for two years.

Avondale

Voters will be asked to approve 7.7 additional operating mills for a period of five years.

Two four-year terms are being sought by Herbert J. Miller, 8809 Norton, Troy, incumbent; Robert C. Lewis, 716 S. Hampton, Pontiac Township; Terry B. Whittington, 3275 Willett, Pontiac Township; and Charles A. Williams, 6792 Rochester, Troy. Incumbent Edward Turner did not file nominating petitions.

Romeo

Four candidates are running for two four-year terms.

They are incumbent Rex Matzinger, 414 Minot; incumbent Eudell Jacobsen, 67410 Desmure; Jack Van Tongerlo, 79450 Dutchess; and David C. Vogt, 61499 Schoenherr.

In addition, residents will vote on a millage request for 8 mills — 3 renewal and 5 new — and two bond issues — \$2.3 millions for new construction and \$175,000 for a new athletic building.

Lapeer

Four candidates, two incumbent, will compete for two four-year terms.

Incumbents are Richard Ziemer, 1545 Ru-Lane, and William Van Dusen, 2716 E. Sutton. They will be joined on the ballot by Cal Rossman, 1139 Baldwin, and John Chibler, 1124 State.

Also scheduled for a vote is a request for 6.5 mills for operating expenses. Of the 6.5, 3 mills are renewal and 3.5 additional.

Clarkston

There are no millage questions on the ballot, but voters will be asked to fill 2 four-year terms and 1 three-year term left vacant by the resignation of Melvin Pohikotti last year.

Arthur Rose, 7902 Dixie, and T. O. Doremus, 7600 Allen, are seeking reelection. Fernando Sanchez, 5173 Sashabaw, seeks to win the three-year term. He is opposed by Mrs. Ingrid Smith, 6360 Eastlawn. Sanchez was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Pohikotti.

Lake Orion

Three millage questions will face voters Monday. The district seeks approval to borrow \$4.5 million for new school construction, \$600,000 for a new swimming pool, and 3.5 mills in additional operating funds.

Both Lawrence Abbey and Donald Campbell seek reelection to four-year terms on the board. They are being challenged by Constance Krayciek, 1290 Heights; David Luebert, 766 Mariday; John VandeLeuw, 75 Chippewa; and Clarence Cannon, 860 Hemingway.

Imlay City

Three candidates have filed for 2 four-year terms.

They are Ruth Rittgers, 1911 Reek; Donald Twite, 460 N. Almont; and Jack Rankin, 240 Weston.

In addition, residents will vote on a proposed 5.5-mill property tax levy for one year.

Holly

Five candidates, all newcomers, will vie for 2 four-year terms.

They are Shirley M. Wagner, 10345 Oakhill, Groveland Township; Gerald Hansen, 836 Maple, Holly; Roger G. Gillespie, 17027 Weber, Springfield Township; Harry R. Ferguson, 710 Richard, Holly; and Cleveland Ridley, 806 Richard, Holly.

A proposed 3-mill boost in property taxes will also be on the ballot.

Novi

Ten Novi residents seek two three-year terms and two four-year terms.

Seeking three-year terms are Herbert E. Anderson, 23729 E. LeBost; Harley Beach, 25865 Sierra; Mrs. Lisabeth Berry, 41163 McMahon; Mrs. Dorothy Farrah, 46850 Grand River; Keith Branch, 43009 11 Mile; and Gilbert Henderson, 41812 Quince.

Up for four-year terms are LaVerne DeWard, 24395 Willow; Ralph MacKay, 23971 W. LeBost; Benjamin Pierze, 44985 11 Mile; and board secretary G. Russell Taylor, 26401 N. Novi.

The other term ending besides Taylor's is that of board president Arthur J. Heslip, who isn't seeking reelection. The other two vacancies are due to board expansion from five to seven members.

Voters will also consider a 5.5-mill renewal and a 1.5-mill increase for five years each.

Farmington

Running for the two four-year terms are board Treasurer George A. Nahstoll Jr., 24136 Locust, Farmington; board Trustee Richard H. Peters, 23691 Longacre, Farmington Township; and Gary Lichtman, 32729 Meadowlark, Farmington.

Also on the ballot is a request for a four-mill school operating tax for 10 years.

Rochester

Three millage questions will be included on the school ballot.

Voters are being asked for a 7-mill renewal; 1.5 mill additional for operating; and 3/4 mill for bonded indebtedness. Mrs. Gail J. Kemler, 5900 Cobb Creek, will seek reelection to one of two four-year positions on the board. James Ludwick does not seek reelection, and Peter Vernia, 2753 Tallahassee, has filed for the position.

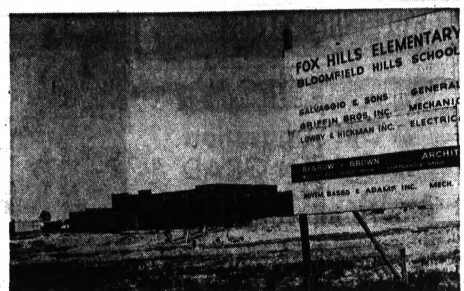
No contest is expected.

For lack of operating funds, the four schools pictured at the right will likely stand idle next fall, according to area school officials.

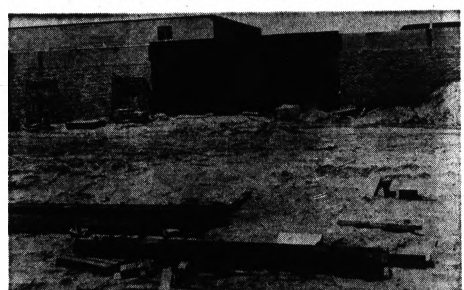
Operation of two of the schools hinges on millage votes slated Monday in the Troy and Avondale districts.



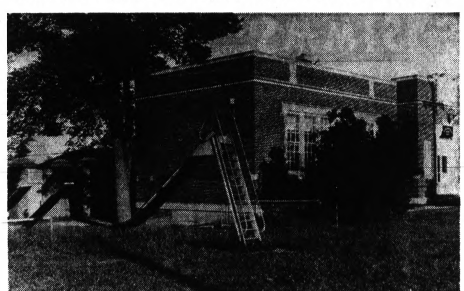
R. Grant Graham Elementary School In Avondale



Fox Hills School In Bloomfield Hills



Another Bloomfield School, At Lone Pine And Middle Belt



Colerain Elementary School In Troy

7-Mill Package Is Put to Voters

NOVI — Novi School District is asking its voters to approve one of the county's lowest millage renewals and increases on Monday's ballot — a 5.5-mill renewal and a 1.5-mill increase.

But a defeat of the requests would mean crucial setbacks to the district.

The renewal of 5.5 mills for five years, to bring in \$147,000 — will enable continuation of the current educational program, said Schools Supt. Thomas H. Dale.

It will also provide for part of a grade 12 program, being initiated this fall for 100 students.

HALF-DAY SESSIONS

A "no" vote would force half-day sessions on about 800 elementary students. It would also hamper the

chances of the high school obtaining North Central Association accreditation, added Dale.

The 1.5-mill increase, worth about \$40,000, would result in the hiring of four high school and two elementary school teachers.

The millage hike would cost a home with a market value of \$20,000 (assessed value, \$10,000) \$15 per year.

District residents are now paying 16.63 mills for school operations and 7 mills for debt retirement.

Approval of the two millage requests, plus .02-mill more from the county, would make the total levy 27.2 mills next year, still one of the lowest in the county.

Many residents don't live on lakes. Those who do, enjoy the lakes only several months each year.

Every child should learn how to swim. The classes will be an "integral part" of the physical development program and provide another competitive sport.

ALSO INCLUDED

The \$600,000 is also earmarked for a smaller diving pool, lockers, showers, storage space, and laundry facilities.

The third money request on the ballot is for a five-year renewal of nine mills for operations. The millage "will merely maintain services at present levels," asserts the committee.

Without it, "drastic cuts in essential school services" must be made.

West Bloomfield Faces Three Issues

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ
Adequate high school space until 1972, a savings of at least \$550,000, and continuation of current school programs are at stake Monday in the West Bloomfield School District.

Voters will be deciding on a \$4-million bond issue for half of a new high school, a \$600,000 bond issue for a swimming pool for the new high school, and the renewal of 9 mills for district operations.

Levied now are 26.2 mills for operations and 7 mills for debt retirement. The two bond proposals would increase millage on estimated 3 to 3 1/2 mills initially.

With the increase in the district's valuation in future years, the number of mills required to retire the bonds would

decrease, claim school officials. The bonds would be retired in 25 to 30 years, informed Board President Leonard Grossman.

REASONS CITED

Approval of the \$4 million bond issue is crucial for several reasons, according to the citizens committee promoting the money requests.

With available money, the new high school would be too small when it would open in fall, 1969.

The district has \$4 million left from the \$7-million bond issue voted in 1965. It would provide a building to accommodate 915 of the projected 1,042 enrollment.

The total \$8 million will provide

enough space until 1972 when enrollment is to reach 2,610.

The proposed \$4 million would enable the school to be built all at once and save \$550,000 to \$1 million.

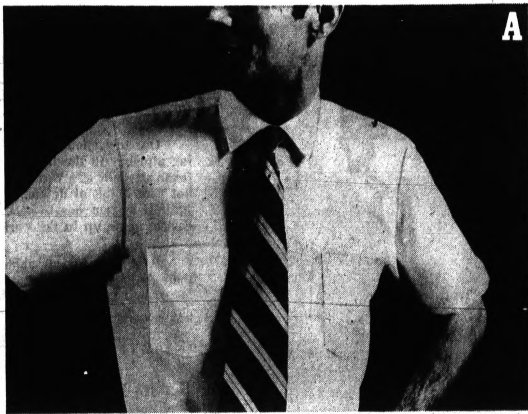
COST OF ADDITION

This added expense, estimated by architects Linn Smith Demme and Adams, is due to inflation and the cost of renewing construction once it had been stopped with the first phase.

The second bond issue is \$600,000 for a swimming pool in the new high school to be located across from the West Bloomfield Township Hall.

The citizens' committee's reasons for these funds:

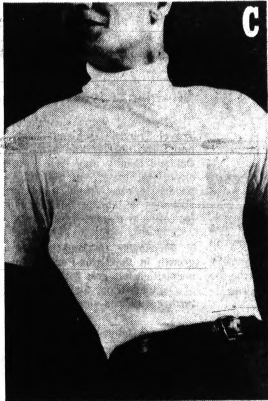
The pool would be open for the entire community's use.



A



B



C



D



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A Imported dress shirt in polyester/cotton broadcloth: white, maize, blue or green. Short sleeves with permanent press, needn't be ironed. 14½-17. Men's Furnishings. . . . \$4

B Permanent press pajamas in blue, tan, green; polyester/cotton; coat with long sleeves and legs. Cuffed pants. Gripper elastic waistband. A-B-C-D. Men's Furnishings. . . . \$5

C Short sleeve turtleneck shirt in soft cotton. Full neckline reinforced with Lycra® spandex. White, blue, black. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Hudson's Men's Sport Furnishings. . . . \$4

D New ties: Superba Kodel® polyesters. Washable, needn't be pressed, resist wrinkling. Choose new colors in blue, brown, green, gold stripes for Dad. Men's Furnishings. . . . \$2

E AMC Shaft Saver golf bag fits into any cart. Separates clubs for quick selection. Features new style ball pocket. Rugged, durable. At Hudson's Sporting Goods Department. . . . \$25

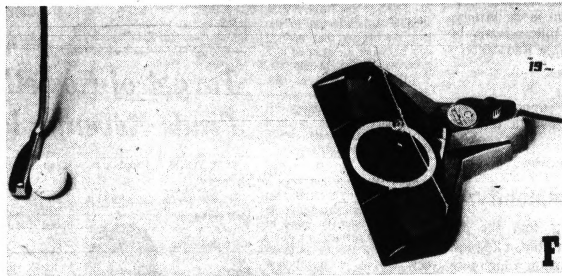
F 19th hole indoor practice set returns ball to player. Extra wide width and low hill for realistic putting. Helps perfect Dad's putting. Fun for all. Hudson's Sporting Goods. . . . \$10

G Dad golfs? Tubular steel cart takes load off Dad's back. 10" easy rolling wheels, rubber padded bag brackets protect Dad's golf bag. Folds for storage. Sporting Goods. . . . \$15

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K Golfer's helps: handy towel to clean Dad's clubs; helps improve his shots. Shoe brush to scrape mud from golf shoes and cart. Men's Sporting Goods. Both towel and brush. . . . \$3.50



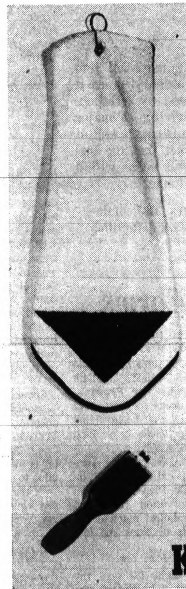
F



H



G



K

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Who'll Succeed France's Leader?

When De GAULLE goes, what becomes of France?

The question has been asked many times in the past, but never with such urgency as today. DE GAULLE must go, sooner or later—not so soon as many had come to expect in recent days, yet hardly as late as 1972, when his term legally ends.

For the past 10 years, DE GAULLE has been France. His faith in his immortal grandeur, he has publicly stated again and again. He has fed the people with this vision, has called on them repeatedly to be worthy of it—and of him.

Yet his private disdain for mortal Frenchmen, whom he has called cowards and sheep, has been no secret, either.

When DE GAULLE goes, what will he have left behind? Nothing more than 10 years of political stability, paid for at the price of how many years of instability, after him.

DE GAULLE, of course, was no more of an autocrat than the people

wanted him to be. His faults were the faults of Frenchmen themselves. But his greatness also partook of the greatness of the French.

Frenchmen, unfortunately, seem to suffer from an inherent inability either to live with or without the presence of an endowed leader for very long. France is now undergoing one of her periodic times of troubles. The hour glass for DE GAULLE is running out and France is turning herself upside down again.

Until and unless a new democratic equilibrium is reached inside France, the world outside France will miss DE GAULLE's firm rule, despite the burden his Cross of Lorraine has often meant to the policies of the United States and Britain and others. Someday, the French, too, will miss him and pay him the homage he deserves.

For one thing history will surely say of Charles de Gaulle: He was there, always, when France needed him.



Measure Of History

David Lawrence Says:

Atmosphere of Politics Changed

WASHINGTON—The atmosphere of politics and government has been changed by the tragic death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

While he was outspoken on controversial issues that caused many people to support other aspirants for the presidential nomination, the New York senator demonstrated in the last few weeks that nothing can be taken for granted in a preconviction campaign.

Although defeated in Oregon, he emerged the winner in the California primary and had begun to gather political strength in the states which do not have primaries.

Bobby Kennedy has been a unique figure in American history. Despite his youth, he had more than 15 years in government service in various fields before serving as attorney general of the United States and adviser to his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

Sen. Kennedy was what might be termed a natural-born politician. He was effective in converting state and local organizations to his cause, because he knew their problems and was able to assist them in their state campaigns.

ONE CURE

The big unanswered question now is how political campaigns are to be conducted in the future when anybody in a crowd can take a shot at a candidate.

Obviously one cure lies in some strict measures which will not merely regulate the sale of guns but will require some kind of license that would enable local authorities to seek to determine whether it is safe to let firearms be made available to a particular individual.

Speaking to the nation Wednesday night, after the shooting of Sen. Kennedy, President Johnson urged Congress to "pass laws to bring the insane traffic in guns to a halt," and added:

"This will not in itself end the violence, but reason and

experience tell us that it will slow it down, that it will spare many innocent lives."

CALLED FOR EXTENSION

Congress immediately passed the pending anticrime bill containing provisions forbidding mail-order sales of handguns and limiting other sales.

The President then called for extension of these measures so that they would apply to rifles and shotguns.

He said that "the hour has come for the Congress to enact a strong and effective gun-control law, governing the full range of lethal weapons."

It is a sad commentary on freedom in America when such steps must be taken to protect the lives of presidential candidates as they campaign among the people.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Target of Costello Plot Finds Revenge Is Sweet

NEW YORK — People ...

Seeing Frank Costello

lunching in Shor's reminded his friend Curley Harris of the time Costello became very angry with his New Orleans partner, Phil Kastell, and tried to get even.

It was war time and plane seats were parceled out on a strict priority basis. Costello had to get from New Orleans to New York in a hurry and turned the job of getting a ticket over to Kastell, who could fix almost anything at that time.

Kastell came through with a ticket which he assured Costello was of the highest priority. Gratefully, Costello handed out black market rations to Kastell's staff, and headed for the airport.

BUMPED OFF

He was bumped off the plane at Atlanta, and was told that it might be days before there would be a seat for him to New York. He had a lower priority than artificial flowers.

In his rage, Costello hatched a remarkable plot to take revenge on Kastell. He bought a Racing Form, gave it a good scanning, and selected the two worst horses running that day at the New Orleans track.

Then he called Kastell, who was not a horseplayer, and excitedly touted him to the two goals. "Everything's fixed solid," he assured his pal. "Bet everything you've got. They can't miss."

"Where are you calling from?" Kastell asked.

"From New York, where else!" Costello said. "Got here safe and sound, thanks to you, Phil. Now remember, shoot the works."

When Costello finally reached New York, a couple days later, still chuckling over the revenge he had

taken, there was a note at his office to call Kastell.

When Kastell came to the phone there was a tear in his voice.

"Frank, I'll never be able to thank you enough for those tips," he said. "Imagine, both of them winning, and one of them paying \$50."

"I can't imagine where you came up with them. Everybody down here said they were a couple of mules, but I said my friend wouldn't give me no mule, and I bet a real bundle on both of them. You're a real pal."

Conventions

Milwaukee Journal

If the recommendations of the late Robert L. Pierce of Wisconsin are accepted and put into force there will be no chairman of spontaneous demonstrations at the coming Republican national convention in Miami Beach.

A committee formerly headed by Pierce has suggested that only bona fide delegates, alternates and party officials be allowed to grab banners, blow horns, shout and march about a convention hall in support of a Presidential candidate.

In the past the "spontaneous demonstrations" took days to organize, and consisted largely of hired or volunteer outsiders, often young people, who were provided with noisemaking equipment and signs and turned loose on the floor as a nominating speech ended. Such demonstrations have been all but impossible to control, tediously long and served little purpose.

The Republican committee has other good suggestions. It would end the practice of appointing hordes of volunteer assistant sergeants at arms and doorkeepers. These not only clogged up entrances and the floor but were in a posi-

'Recent Acts of Violence Are Threat to Democracy'

I wonder what else it will take for us, as a supposedly democratic nation, to realize that democracy is not the allowance of wanton murder, rape and rioting. We treat the criminal as though he is a misunderstood person and not responsible for his acts of violence.

Our television programs portray the prosecuting attorney in the light of a fall guy and the defense attorney as a wise and just person who would not even think of defending a guilty person. Our judicial system has to be one of the slowest and easiest to tie up in the world.

It is time for law-abiding citizens to express their feelings on the rape presently being imposed upon our country. If we do not, we will never climb out of the deep hole being dug.

WILLIAM M. SEKULICH
6275 PINE KNOB, CLARKSTON

Replies to Recent Letter From Serviceman

Concerning the recent letter signed "Buzz," God bless him and thousands like him. Men with attitudes like this have made this country great. I only hope that when my 13-year-old son's time comes to serve he will do so with this same philosophy. I pray "Buzz" will return home safe to his loved ones.

MRS. MORRIS LEININGER
294 ASCOT

Resident Gives Views on Airports in County

Regarding our editorial "Airport Facilities Must Meet Travel Trends," Oakland County now owns the Pontiac Airport. The only airline is a shuttle to Metro. In ten years Oakland County may have 950,000 people but not all use an airport for travel. In that time Oakland-Pontiac can be expanded to meet travel trends and not be just a garage for airplanes, a landing field for student pilots and drop downs for coffee or dinner.

Expanding Oakland-Orion is not progress, it discourages growth in the Orion-Pontiac Township areas. To date, land acquisition has cost \$647,646.86 for what the County now owns at Oakland-Orion, and it is not fair to taxpayers to expand further without a vote.

Whose interest is Delos Hamlin protecting by opposing the airport vote bill? Certainly not the people's. What right has the County to take away 1,500 more acres, robbing the townships of revenue, destroying property, displacing families and depreciating property for miles around? Michigan Aeronautics Commission approved the plans, not the go-ahead.

MAE KLIPPEL
830 LAKE ANGELUS SHORES

Reader Comments on Conditions in America

The young rebel against our way of life: middle-aged are apathetic; old are in despair and depending on Medicare; we have war, and Communists brag they will win the minds of U.S. You will never make me believe that our officials would have our boys in Vietnam unless they knew the threat of Russia and China was a threat to us. U.S. has bent over backwards to accept all countries and to help them. That's what we're supposed to be famous for. It's our own people who don't understand the situation.

MRS. LUCILLE BROWN
4610 LINWOOD

Question and Answer

The branch post office at Baldwin and Walton was closed after Christmas, and I understood it was to be replaced somewhere in that vicinity. What's being done about it?

J. R. A.

REPLY

Postmaster Donaldson tells us bids were recently requested from merchants in that area. He hopes one with adequate facilities will soon be available to provide postal service for that location.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Conventions

Milwaukee Journal

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The Republican committee has other good suggestions. It would end the practice of appointing hordes of volunteer assistant sergeants at arms and doorkeepers. These not only clogged up entrances and the floor but were in a posi-

tion to let political friends in without proper credentials.

In their place the committee would hire a professional crowd control agency to handle the job. This isn't quite what former President Eisenhower had in mind when he suggested using ex-military sergeants to control the crowds and to deal away with a lot of patronage, but it does have the argument of efficiency in its favor.

The committee says that it wants "a working convention . . . so delegates will know what they are doing." To anyone who has watched conventions over the years this may look like an impossible goal. Some delegates will never know what they are doing — they attend for prestige and fun purposes. But the committee is on the right track.

The Republican national committee would do the party and the nation a service — and set an example for the Democrats — by agreeing to try the committee proposals.

Beigl, a member of the Robert R. McCormick Chicago Boy's club and a senior at St. Benedict's High school, was selected as the National Youth Guidance organization's Boy of the Year, in recognition of his "superlative service to his home, church, school, community, and boys' club."

It's the second time in 17 years that a Chicago boy has been the nation's highest honor of the youth organization.

Refreshing phrase, that "juvenile decency." There are many more examples of it than the infrequency of its use seems to indicate, and we hope to see more of them recognized.

The Associated Press is entitled to priority in the use for publication of all local news printed in the United States.

The Associated Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week where possible. In the United States, the rate is \$1.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are well as all AP members \$25.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are well as all AP members \$25.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are well as all AP members \$25.00 a year.

Chicago's American

You might have to look twice at the phrase "juvenile decency" to make sure it wasn't "juvenile delinquency" — something we read about

Broomfield Has Well Earned a Seventh Term

The recent announcement that Congressman WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD will stand for re-election as representative from Michigan's 18th District is good news for his constituency and the Nation at large.

Now serving his sixth term in Capitol Hill, the level-headed, energetic legislator cut his legislative teeth during eight years as a member of both houses of the State legislature.



BROOMFIELD

Broomfield, who succeeded the late George A. Dondero as

congressional representative of his District, has not only won distinction by his realistic stance on domestic issues affecting the Nation's economy and efficiency in government, but has become the ranking Republican on important committees dealing with national security and foreign relations.

At a time when America needs enlightened national leadership as much as at any time in its history, the availability of public servants of the caliber of WILLIAM BROOMFIELD is most reassuring.

The Press warmly supports his bid for a well-earned seventh term in Congress.

Waterford Auto Tragedy Shocks Community

It is a grim and tragic reflection of the times that traffic deaths have become so routine as to occasion little more than reportorial coverage.

But the frightfulness of the collision that took the lives of a mother and daughter and the driver of the car reportedly responsible for the crash in Waterford Township during the early hours of Sunday leads us to editorial comment.

The tragedy is intensified by the fact that one of the victims, Mrs. Joseph R. Clancy, was the mother of eight, and her daughter Beverly, 17, was a most attractive and charming miss who had been chosen Waterford Beauty Queen by a fraternal organization.

'Fan' Discourses on Music Forms

By DICK SAUNDERS
About a month ago I wrote some words of praise about Oakland University's Meadow Brook Fair.

Mostly I talked about a New Orleans traditional jazz outfit, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which is slated to appear in concert a week from tonight at the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion.

I didn't mean to slight Count Basie, or the rock groups or the folk singing.

We all need a hang up. If your hang up is folk or rock or modern jazz, that's fine. My hang up is traditional jazz and blues.

The point to be made about this fair is that it fills a void. It brings to the Pontiac area a slice of American culture that is sadly lacking in these parts.

You may hate traditional jazz, but I don't hate folk or

rock or the modern school. They're all parts of a big and important musical culture.

The question lingers: Where would we be without traditional jazz? Where would we be without the early folk-blues singers?

If it weren't for these musical forms, Basie wouldn't grace the pavilion with his swinging, big band progressive sounds the night of June 15.

After all, Basie is an extension of the rollicking Benjie Moten band out of Kansas City in the late 1920s. That band was an extension of the small band New Orleans idiom which we'll hear on the same stage Friday night.

In a similar way, our pop music for years has been heavily influenced by jazz and blues in the traditional vein.

The rock groups will appear Friday afternoon, 1, for one, hope that some of the kids who flock to hear these combos will stick around to catch the Preservation Hall group and get some idea of where this musical montage all got started.

And then there's the folk festival Sunday evening.

To present something in the folk music field which parallels what the Preservation Hall group means to jazz would mean resurrecting people like Leadbelly or Blind Lemon Jefferson.

When you come right down to it, the vocal efforts of Billie and De De Pierce, who lead the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, symbolize much of the early roots of blues and folk music.

Friday night I'll take, my kids to see a trumpeter who played at funerals with the great New Orleans brass bands: a pianist who once accompanied Bessie Smith, the greatest of all blues singers; a trombonist who was a member of the legendary Sam Morgan band and played with Bunk Johnson and George Lewis; a clarinetist who played with King Oliver; and a drummer who played the river boats.

I'll take them to see and hear a dying breed, so they'll know when they return to hear the Count Saturday, that jazz has a rich and proud heritage.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Anna Polovich of Oxford; 95th birthday.

Mrs. Hannah Schlachter of Clarkston; 82nd birthday.

Smiles

Two-word editorial: Not long ago, a publication we read now then suffered from a sleepy proofreader, and the name of the world debating society came out as "United Nations." No comment.

Another nice thing about newspapers: the tubes never burn out.



Peoples puts sale prices on ten-thousand tags!

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Modern Walnut Dresser & Mirror complete with Bed. Reg. 149.95	\$109
Modern Danish Walnut Bedroom Includes: Triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and frame	\$199
Contemporary 'Pecan' Finish Bedroom. Reg. \$329 Includes: Triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and frame	\$288
White or Maple open stock Bedroom pieces. Reg. 59.95 choose from 2 huge selections of pieces—plastic-tops—each piece	\$49 each
Nat'l adv. 'Bassett' Danish 6-piece Bedroom. Reg. \$349 Includes: Triple dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed, Sealy mattress and box spring	\$299
Discontinued 'Thomasville' and American/Martinsville Deluxe Bedroom Suites. Reg. \$499 to \$699	35% OFF!

SAVINGS ON BEDDING

'Sealy' Quilted Innerspring Mattress. Reg. 69.95 with edge guard, twin or full	\$3995
Smooth-top Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring with Built-in Posture Board. Reg. 79.95 Twin or full	BOTH PIECES \$66
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4-Pc. Hollywood Bed Ensemble. Reg. 69.95 Includes: twin size mattress, box spring and metal frame. Choice of MAPLE, PLASTIC, or WALNUT HEADBOARD.	\$5995

SAVINGS ON DINING/DINETTES

7-piece deluxe Dinette Sets. Reg. 119.95 Includes: 36 x 48 x 60" extension table six foam chairs	\$88
5-pc. Colonial Maple Dining Room. Reg. 129.95 Includes: pedestal table, 4-high-back side chairs	\$98
Nat'l adv. 'Bassett' contemporary 6-piece Dining Room group. Orig. \$499 Includes: table, 4 side chairs, matching buffet	\$399

SAVINGS ON SOFAS/SECTIONALS

Modern Foam Rubber Sofa. Reg. \$179 heavy tweed covers.	\$133
Loose Pillow-Back Sofa quilted damask cover, foam rubber cushions	\$199
Contemporary Modern Sofa plastic-top and table attached to sofa	\$169
Traditional Tufted-Back Foam Rubber Sofa. Reg. 279.95	\$233
French Provincial Sofa hand carved frame, selection of colors	\$219
Decorator 3-pc. Foam Living Room Group vinette sofa, chair and recliner chair, all matching pieces	\$266
King-Size Spanish Sofa wood frame trim pecan finish, selection of colors	\$249
4-Pc. Colonial Living Room Group Includes: tweed sofa, Mr. chair, Mrs. chair and ottoman. All 4 pieces	\$333
'Kroehler' 3-Pc. Modern Living Room Group Includes: sofa, Mr. chair, Mrs. chair	\$299
4-Pc. Mediterranean Corner Group corner table and lamp included	\$266

SAVINGS ON TABLES/BOOKCASES

Imported Marble-top Tables, Italian or French styles. Orig. \$49 each choice of styles	\$3988
Glass Door walnut or maple Bookcase. Reg. 39.95 48-inch wide	\$3388
Large Selection of Walnut Formica-Top Living Room Tables.....from	\$895 UP
Italian Provincial Marble-Top Cigarette Table 18 inches high, brass gallery to set off the imported marble top	2 for \$2988

SAVINGS ON CHAIRS/RECLINERS

Nat'l adv. Stratoresster Recliner Chair. Reg. 159.95 3-speed vibrator supported vinyl fabrics	\$99
Colonial Platform Rocker. Orig. 89.95 deep tufted back & seat. Solid maple frame	\$6995
Colonial Rocking Love Seat solid maple frame, choice of colors	\$9975
Colonial Gooseneck Rocker heavy tapestry cover, foam cushions	\$49
Television Tub Chair attached back, loose cushion seat, heavy tweed cover	\$5995

SAVINGS ON CARPETING

Famous continuous filament Nylon Broadloom. Reg. 7.99 sq. yd.	\$449
Deep Pile! DuPont 100% Nylon Broadloom. Reg. 5.99 sq. yd.	\$399
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Heavyweight Acrylic Tip-sheared Broadloom. Reg. 10.99 sq. yd.	\$699
Heavyweight DuPont 501 Broadloom Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. carved design, choice of plain or tweed	\$699
Superweight Herculan stainproof Broadloom. Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. U.S. Royal polycrest random shear, 3-level carpet, 7 rainbow colors	\$666
Luxurious Deep-pile Two-tone Shag Rugs. Reg. 8.99 sq. yd.	\$599
Hi-Lo DuPont 501 Broadloom. Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. random scroll pattern plain or tweed	\$699
Extra Special Super-Value! 18 x 27" Samples Carpet. Reg. 2.99 ... Hurry!	50c each

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colors: avocado, spanish gold, red and black, bronze, butternut.

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12x11' \$ 83	12x17' \$130
12x11'6" \$ 87	12x17'6" \$133
12x12' \$ 91	12x18' \$137
12x12'6" \$ 95	12x18'6" \$141
12x13' \$ 99	12x19' \$145
12x13'6" \$103	12x19'6" \$149
12x14' \$107	12x20' \$154
12x14'6" \$110	12x20'6" \$158
12x15' \$114	12x21' \$162

ODDS and ENDS

Hexagon & Round Commodes 4 Deluxe Styles. Orig. 69.95 choose french, italian, spanish or walnut styles	\$59
Lane Walnut Record Cabinet. Reg. 59.95 with black vinette top cushion	\$4988
Choice! Contemporary, Colonial, Traditional, Spanish Table Lamps. your choice	\$1288 EA.

SAVINGS ON APPLIANCES/TV

Admiral Portable TV—9 in. Very Special	\$78
'Sharp' Color TV console model. While they last	\$298
Enterprise 20" Gas Range complete with oven & broiler	\$78
'Delmonico' 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator with full Freezer	\$148
Frost Queen 5-cu. ft. Refrigerator	\$98
'Delmonico' 2-Door Refrigerator Freezer combination. Self-defrost	\$178
'Barton' Wringer Washer	\$88
3 H.P.—2-Cycle Power Mower	\$34
3-Blade Electric Portable Fan	\$1488
'Gibson' 5000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner	\$118
Westinghouse Automatic Washer	\$188
Admiral solid state Radio with dual-speakers	\$1388
Delmonico FM/AM Stereo Console	\$98
Eureka Cannister Vac-Cleaner with attachments	\$36
'Sunray' Double-oven Gas Range	\$218

SAVINGS! Summer Furniture

4-Pc. White Patio Group Includes: glider with pad, matching chair, cocktail table, and table	\$8995
72" Bunting Deluxe Aluminum Glider ...	\$55
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News of Area Service Personnel

Sgt. L. Kenneth Smith, son of Mr. Leonard Smith of 785 Mr. Emerson, is stationed with the Air Police at Ellsworth AFB, School, Rapid City, S.D.

Seaman-Apprentice Michael A. Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gentry of 127 Mark, is a draftsman aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard now stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam.

Gentry, who is on his second tour in Vietnam, graduated from Pontiac Central High School and was employed as a draftsman before enlisting in the Navy in January 1967. His father is employed in the pressroom of the Pontiac Press.

Cpl. Richard (Dave) Moore has been serving in Da Nang, Vietnam, since February. He entered service in October 1966.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Moore of 4115 Englund Beach, Highland Township, Moore graduated from Waterford Township High School and worked at Pontiac Motor Division before joining the Marine Corps and training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Pvt. George Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Arthur of 864 Sarasota, is taking a clerical class at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He recently finished basic training there.

Cpl. Timothy J. Daily Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Daily of 1099 Berkeley, has been in Khe Sanh, Vietnam, since early in January, after basic training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A graduate of St. Frederick High School, he attended the

Pfc. Douglas H. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sparks of 1328 Tull, is with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

A 1967 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, Sparks entered the service that September and received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He had advanced infantry training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and air-borne training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

HN-3 Ronald L. Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis A. Crowe, formerly of Waterford Township and now of North Branch, is in Da Nang, Vietnam.

Crowe worked at Montgomery Ward after graduating from Waterford Township High School. He took basic training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Spec. 4 Robert Lavefer, son of Mrs. Carl Sexton of 6379 Saline, Waterford Township and Jerry Lavefer, is expected home from Vietnam in August.

Lavefer took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced training at Ft. Dix, N.J. before serving nine months in Germany.



Junior Editors Quiz on DICTIONARY



QUESTION: Who collects the information which is in the dictionary?

ANSWER: No one man has written all the words in a modern dictionary. Such books are usually revisions of editions of past dictionaries and are put together under the supervision of a head editor, with the help of many other editors and experts in different fields of knowledge.

Since language changes and grows, dictionaries must grow too, allowing for new words and new interpretations. But a dictionary can be taken to be the best authority on the spelling and meaning of words which can be found at the time of its publication.

In the past, there were several men who helped to originate dictionaries and who wrote many of the definitions. The first dictionary with the objective of including all English words was published by Nathan Bailey in 1721. Dr. Samuel Johnson compiled and wrote a famous dictionary in 1755 which gave the best English usage of words of that time.

In America, in 1828, Noah Webster produced a dictionary masterpiece: An American Dictionary of the English Language. This was the basis of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries which are still favorites today, along with such others as the New Standard, Century, American College, New College Standard, Thorndike-Barnhart and Winston dictionaries.

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

City Jobs Lure Cowboys From Range

WASHINGTON — Hard-riding, rough-and-ready cowboys are galloping off the plains into city sunsets.

Better-paying urban jobs — with shorter hours, fringe benefits, and no eye-stinging dust clouds — are luring qualified cowboys from the ranch, creating a shortage in most Western states, the National Geographic Society says.

Others leave because their families won't live in a house that is out of television range and far from shopping centers.

The old cowboy from the Rio Grande, if he prefers cattle to city traffic, rides the range to day in a pickup truck or helicopter and knows how to repair tractors. A transistor radio — not a guitar — may be slung at his side.

He may live in a modest home with a wife and children and seldom see an Indian, chuck wagon or rustler.

The medieval equivalents of today's labor unions were the association known as guilds.

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Models Benefit Man

WASHINGTON — If anything dollars, can make waves of any is too big or too small or too size and length, moving in any direction.

Model-building, once a boy's with, there's often a simple solution: Make a model of it.

Model-building, once a boy's pastime, is now a man's business, the National Geographic Society says.

At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., a scientist spent six and a half years making a scale model of a molecule of human hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrier, lying element in red blood cells.

The complex structure, consisting of 10,000 precision units of colored metal, represents a hemoglobin molecule magnified 127 million times.

About the size of a foot locker and with all its parts clearly visible, the model helped its builder, Dr. Makio Murayama, make an important discovery in his study of sickle cell anemia.

In the Netherlands Ship Model Basin at Wageningen, scale model ships battle miniature hurricanes to help builders decide whether the ship they are planning will withstand anticipated weather and harbor conditions.

The basin's giant pool, built at a cost of more than a million

LAFEVER CAGLE

Pfc. James E. Cagle, son of Mrs. Charlene Covington of 60 Washington and Harlan Cagle of 4975 Lakeview, Clarkson, is serving with the Army in Vietnam.

Cagle graduated from Clarkson High School and was employed at Pontiac Motor Division before entering the service. His wife, Patricia, is living with her parents at 9575 Cornell in Clarkson.

LETTER LINE

Pfc. Douglas H. Sparks
RA 16941885
Co. C, 2-506 Abn. Inf.,
101st Abn. Div.
APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96383

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Smart Walnut finish front is standard but changeable fronts to match room decor are available. (Left, extra in antique white, contemporary silver, and colonial maple.)

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23,000 BTU's. Ultra-high efficiency for those extra-tough cooling jobs. Low operating cost. 2-speed cooling. 3-speed fan. Special deluxe features.	\$319⁸⁸	11,400 BTU's. Super-power. High efficiency. Cools large areas. Insta-mount kit included. 2-speed fan. Dehumidifier. Decorator front. Deluxe 115 volt plug-in.	\$229⁸⁸
		16,000 BTU's. The "Texon" Super-power and noiseless operation. Cool whole house. Insta-mount kit included. Dehumidifier. Two 2-speed fan. Decorator front. Very deluxe.	\$229⁸⁸

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Who Will Get Kennedy Votes?

Dem Delegate Picture Clouded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's death puts 393½ delegate votes up for contention between Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Just how they will be distributed is subject to a variety of factors. Some, for instance, will, under state rules, go to the national convention uncommitted.

But it appeared that, on balance, such a development would work in the favor of Humphrey, who had been gathering delegate support at state caucuses while Kennedy and McCarthy fought their primary battles.

One thing appeared certain: McCarthy intends to carry his campaign all the way to the August convention. His top strategists make these sup-
 The Minnesota senator was

NOT BELIEVABLE

The strategists had not believed the convention would necessarily go for Kennedy even if he won in California. The margin was close. McCarthy appeared to them to have a better chance than Humphrey of falling heir to the Kennedy delegates come convention time, in view of the New Yorker's opposition to administration policies.

Now that the primaries are over, events such as the course of the war and possible summer violence in the cities could be the deciding nomination factor.

With the California and South Dakota primary returns in, this was how the Democratic camp

dictates stood, with

Hearing on Act

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Licensing and Regulation plans a hearing June 24 in Lansing on proposed rules and regulations pertaining to the new Marriage Counselors Act. The act is designed to assure that those persons who say they are marriage counselors are qualified to counsel on marriage and family problems.

Capt. James Cook charted Australia's coasts in the 1770s.



LIFE REAL MEANING OR MEANINGLESS ?

Does life have real meaning or is it meaningless? Where did we come from? Where are we going? Is life a farce? Are we here by accident or by design? Are there positive proofs of a life after this? This message is for church members of all faiths, for young and old, for believers, unbelievers, skeptics and agnostics.

**Saturday Night, 7:25 P.M.
JUNE 8**

SOUND COLOR FILM "The Power of the Resurrection" 7:10 P.M.
Stirring messages with hope for humanity but a straight spiritual power punch against sin.
BY



Evangelist Robert L. Boothby

Meetings for the Entire Family
 Inspirational Music under the direction of Sid Dudney
 Evangelist Anthony Castelbuono, a specialist in Child Evangelism will have meetings for the children while Evangelist Boothby speaks to the adults. Plans even for the pre-schoolers. Bring all the children.

OTHER GREAT BIBLE MESSAGES

Sunday, June 9, 7:25 p.m. **RACING FOR THE STAR WORLDS!**
 Hope or calamity for humanity? Russia, the U.S.A. and Red China in a grim contest. What will be the outcome? Is something tremendous soon to happen in the sky? Who will be the first to reach the worlds in outer space?

Monday, June 10, 7:25 P.M. **THE CRISIS OF THE CITIES!**
 Burning, plundering, and anarchy? Will the expenditure of \$350 billion save the cities? What is the remedy for the exploding situation?

Tuesday, June 11, 7:25 P.M. **JUVENILE DELINQUENCY, MORAL COLLAPSE, MARITAL AND PRE-MARITAL INFIDELITY, SOCIAL CHAOS!** Why? What lies ahead? Why our hippies, our beatniks, and beatniks?

FAMILY NIGHT—AWARDS for three largest families in attendance.

Wednesday, June 12, 7:25 P.M. **THE MAN FROM THE EAST WHO IS TO SMASH EUROPE AND RULE THE WORLD!** A Bible prophecy you will never forget.

Thursday, June 13, **NO MEETING**

Friday, June 14, 7:25 P.M. **WHEN THE CHURCHES RULE THE WORLD.** Startling changes coming soon. Will it mean the reign of righteousness or a religious dark age? A Great Pageant of Prophecy on the Stage.

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church

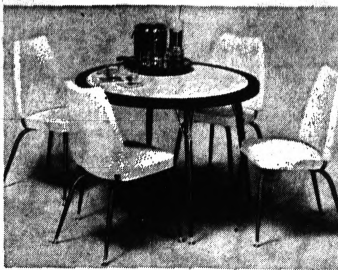
156 University Drive, Pontiac

A WELCOME TO ALL A WELCOME TO ALL
 If you need a ride to the meetings
 call 682-1297 or 682-1376

Cut out this Coupon and present to a receptionist at the door.
 All adults who attend Saturday night, June 8 will be given a beautiful picture of "Christ Knocking at the Door", 16"x20".
 NAME
 ADDRESS

Now YOU Can Be Your Own Decorator at WKC

Choose from any of 27 tops for your dinette table!
 Choose from 46 upholstery patterns in dinette chairs!
 Design your own dinette set and have it made to your specifications



A. Choose from a big selection of inlays, woodgrains or smart pattern plastic table tops. Resist heat, stains and marring — wipe clean with just a damp cloth.

B. Choose the frame style and finish which suits your dining decor best.

C. Choose the upholstery you like which will complement your dining area — even in 2-tones. Choose all this from our famous BRODY line.



Please come to WKC's LOWER LEVEL FURNITURE DEPT. for complete details and prices . . . Terms available . . . No Money Down...Up to 3 Years to Pay

PARK FREE in WKC'S
 LOT at REAR of STORE
 OPEN TONITE 'til 9 pm

DAILY HOURS: 9:30 am to 5:30 pm



108 N. Saginaw St.—Or
 44th Year in Pontiac
 Phone FE 3-7114

Every Olds is a step-up car— even when it's in the low-price range.

Sure, you knew Olds is a step-up car—to everybody but your rich uncle.

But we'll bet you didn't know Olds step-ups start down where most of the so-called low-priced cars are found.

That's our problem. Too few people know how

modest Olds prices are. Fact is, they start at \$2512—and we have 16 Olds models under \$3000. (There are at least that many

so-called low-priced cars priced over \$3000.) Our point is, if you'd like to step up a little from what you're driving now—we've got an Olds for what you are willing to spend.



THIS IS OLDSMOBILE'S SWINGING NEW CUTLASS S. \$2632.*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 8-cylinder Sports Coupe including federal excise tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

See your nearest Oldsmobile dealer during his youngmobile



Parents of Retarded Form Visiting Unit

A desire to help others with a year-old retarded youngster common problem has prompted herself.

area parents of mentally retarded children to form a volunteer visiting service which will visit the homes of newly diagnosed retarded children. Couples will be screened and trained so that they can help other families make some of the adjustments necessitated when a newborn baby is diagnosed as retarded.

The idea for the Volunteer Visiting Service came last October from a joint meeting of the associations for retarded children of Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.

"We thought there should be some way to make parents have an easier time than we did," said Mrs. Earl R. Tracy of Royal Oak, the mother of an 8-

PARENTS CONFUSED

When a child is first discovered to be retarded, many parents do not know where to turn, Mrs. Tracy said. "A lot of us were like that at first," she continued.

"We thought that if they could talk to people who had something in common with them, it might help," she said.

The program is headed by Mrs. Charles Pieronek, of Grasse Pointe, who is chairman of the Tri-County Association for Retarded Children, Detroit. The association has raised money and mailed letters to physicians in the tri-county area.

INFORMED OF SERVICE

The letter informed the doctors of the volunteer service available and asked cooperation informing and encouraging parents to take advantage of the service. A similar letter will soon be sent to ministers and priests.

The volunteers will go to homes as visitors and not to offer medical advice. But as Mrs. Tracy noted, "When the baby is new, and the problem is new to you, it's important to be able to talk to someone who understands and who has experienced your same situation."

Rift Over RFK Idles GM Plant

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — The General Motors Corp. assembly plant here shut down at noon Thursday following an exchange of words between workers and a foreman over the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Plant officials said night shift operations were normal.

A company spokesman said production was halted because many of the 2,400 workers indicated they did not intend to return after lunch. A United Auto Workers union spokesman said the workers walked out to protest alleged remarks by a foreman in the cushion shop.

Denny Lemond, UAW shop chairman, quoted the foreman as saying the New York senator "got what he deserved." The foreman later denied, through a GM spokesman, that he made the statement.

NO EVIDENCE

The incident took place when many workers at the plant were asking for the day off in respect for the slain senator, according to Lemond.



Ollie Fretter
One of Michigan's
Original Discounters

3 BIG DAYS ONLY!

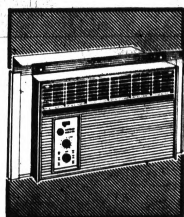
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

SAVE UP TO
40% OFF!

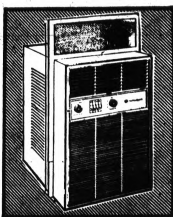
FLOOR MODEL CLEAR-OUT

NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!

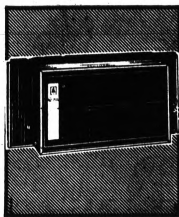
We're placing orders for the brand new 1968-69 models now available! To make room for these new shipments we must immediately clean out all floor inventory. We've specially priced over \$1,000,000 worth of appliances, TV & Air Conditioners for immediate sale. Hurry! Make us an offer today, no reasonable offer refused! Shop Daily 10-9; Sunday 10 to 7



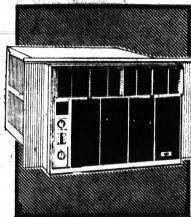
Westinghouse
6,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$119



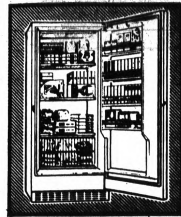
Whirlpool
SLIDING WINDOW
AIR CONDITIONER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$169



Emerson
10,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$199



Whirlpool
18,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$239



Hotpoint
BIG FAMILY SIZE
UPRIGHT FREEZER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$148



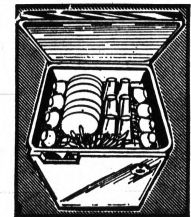
Kelvinator
BIG FAMILY SIZE
REFRIGERATOR
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$149



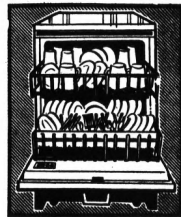
Hotpoint
NO-FROST 14-FT.
REFRIGERATOR
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$218⁸⁸



Westinghouse
NO-FROST 14-FT.
REFRIGERATOR
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$239



Hotpoint
TOP-LOADING
DISHWASHER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$99



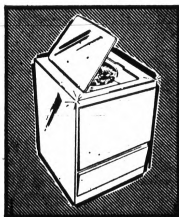
Whirlpool
FRONT-LOADING
DISHWASHER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$149



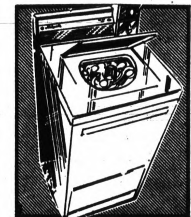
Hotpoint 30"
ELECTRIC RANGE
WITH EASY-CLEAN OVEN
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$169



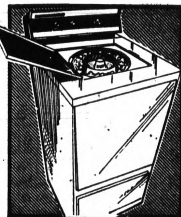
Hotpoint
30" SELF-CLEAN
ELECTRIC RANGE
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$199



Hotpoint
AUTOMATIC
WASHER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$117



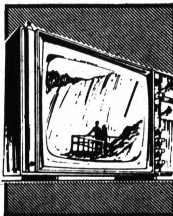
Whirlpool
3 CYCLE
AUTO. WASHER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$147



Hotpoint
GIANT 16-LB.
AUTO. WASHER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$179



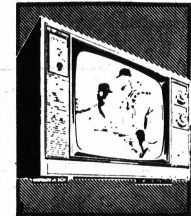
Tappan
30"
GAS RANGE
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$178



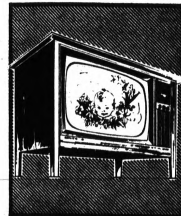
Philco 12"
PERSONAL
PORTABLE TV
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$89



Zenith
16" DIAG. PERSONAL
PORTABLE TV
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$119



Zenith
18" DIAG.
COLOR TV
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$349



Zenith
22 1/2" IN.
COLOR TV
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS
TIL AUGUST!
\$449

50 New Patterns
WALLPAPER
GOOD STOCK

Travel Posters of
Foreign Lands

Tremendous Savings on
DISCONTINUED
PAINTS
\$288 \$100
Gal.

Complete Line of
NYLON BRUSHES
1" to 4" Very Low Prices

ACME
PAINT
3 N. Saginaw
Open Friday 'til 8

FOR YEARS of ROOF PROTECTION

SHINGLE IT

Mulehide 235 lb. Stand-and-Strip shingles offer a beautiful and economical new roof. No need to remove your old shingles — just cover them with a new beautiful Mulehide roof. Available in white, black and soft pastel colors. Three bundles per square will cover 100 square feet.

\$238
Only **\$238** per bundle

ROLL ROOFING

Heavy 90-lb. roll with granulated mineral surface. One roll covers a full 100 square feet. White, black and pastel colors.

\$335
Only **\$335** per bundle

NEW SOL-SEAL SHINGLES

with special Solar Sensitive Adhesive



"Each shingle tab personally sealed by Old Mr. Sun himself!"

SOL SEAL SHINGLES

Same high quality 235 lb. Mulehide shingles. Self sealing by the sun's rays.

\$275
Only **\$275** per bundle

KEEP IN STEP WITH ROWE CLASSIC LADDERS



Step ladders
4-ft. Step \$3.80
5-ft. Step \$4.75
6-ft. Step \$5.70

Extension Ladders
16-ft. Extension \$15.60
20-ft. Extension \$19.50
24-ft. Extension \$23.40
28-ft. Extension \$28.95

Church's
LUMBER & BUILDING
SUPPLY
SINCE 1890

AUBURN HEIGHTS
107 SQUIRREL RD.
UL 2-4000

FRETTER
APPLIANCE
COMPANY

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED INSTANT CREDIT 3 YEARS TO PAY

FRETTER'S Pontiac
S. Telegraph Rd.
1/2 Mile South of
Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 3-7051

FRETTER'S Southfield
On Telegraph Road
Just South of
12 Mile Rd.
358-2880

FRETTER'S Oakland
411 W. 14 Mile Road
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-5300
Open Daily 10 to 8—Sunday 10 to 7



Housing Bias on Way Out in Peoria

(Continued From Page One)

"The concept of ownership is basic to the American way of life and widespread ownership of homes is essential to the stability of a free society. Every American family, regardless of race, is entitled to freedom to live where his means permit, in rental or owned property."

"Freedom of opportunity in housing can be effective only through the good will and basically moral principles of the owners of homes and apartments. They hold the key to equal opportunity. By their decisions to sell or rent to either affluent or hearthen other Americans struggling to emerge from generations of discrimination and discouragement."

Listed in the advertisement as "subscribers" to a "fair and moral housing policy" were 74 industries, businesses and organizations, including the Peoria area's biggest employer, Caterpillar Tractor Co. Significantly, nearly a dozen real estate firms were among the signers. Eleven banks and

savings and loan associations were included.

Peoria's ordinance is based on the city's power to license and regulate real estate brokers. The ultimate power of the ordinance is suspension of a broker's license upon failure to obey an order of compliance.

PROVISION STRICKEN

As originally adopted, the ordinance did not restrict an owner from listing his property for sale or lease with a broker "with such restrictions as the owner may choose to impose."

The provision was stricken through amendment, greatly strengthening the ordinance.

It is still legal under the Peoria ordinance for the owner who handles his own sale to do as he pleases. While this seems a major exception that would destroy the potency of the ordinance, a real estate broker observed that it doesn't work that way. He estimated that at least 90 per cent of the home sales in Peoria are handled by brokers.

There are still problems in Peoria, and three new ordinances are being prepared for submission to the city's aldermen to cover loopholes.

LOOPHOLE

One of these loopholes concerns the subdivision who is technically not a broker.

Another is the lack of coverage on rental property. (Peoria, however, has not had a proliferation of apartment developments.)

The third loophole that would be covered under proposed legislation deals with the owner who sells his own property.

In terms of broker cooperation under the present law, "We've had no problems," said Max Lipkin, Peoria's corporation counsel. Enforcement of the law falls to his department.

No case has ever reached the public hearing stage.

TAKES HEAT OFF

Prominent Peoria realtors say that the ordinance takes the heat off of them and makes their work less complicated.

A. D. Theobald, president and chairman of the board of First Federal Savings & Loan Association, told of the series of events that led to development of the present ordinance and its subsequent strengthening.

Theobald, a leading supporter of open housing and obviously a figure to be reckoned with in Peoria (his savings and loan association is the largest in Illinois outside Chicago), put one objective of the efforts in blunt terms — "to make it respectable to sell to Negroes."

Another aim, he went on, was to "get Negroes to move out of the ghettos, which is just as difficult."

'RESPECTABLE'

It is said in Peoria that the full-page ad, signed by the 74 firms and organizations, more than anything else made selling to Negroes "respectable."

The stiffening of the city's ordinance is attributed in part to that statement of principle.

Peoria hasn't licked its housing problem, and no one claims it has. There are still critics among Negroes.

John Gwynn, the militant

head of the NAACP there, maintains that the gains only have helped those who can afford to pay \$15,000 or more for a house.

PROBLEMS REMAIN

"The middle class can make it anywhere," he declared.

"Sure we still have problems," said Frank Campbell, the Negro executive director of the Urban League that serves a three-county area. "The ordinance doesn't put money in the pocket."

But Campbell, who lives among white neighbors, sees solutions in the works.

(Next: A visit to Indianapolis.)

2 BOB-LO MOONLIGHTS SAIL EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 AND 10



Every Saturday Bob-Lo offers you a choice of two Moonlights. Whether you sail at 9 or 10, those Saturday Moonlights offer you the same bargain in pleasure. Cruising on the river, dancing under the stars, a visit to gay Bob-Lo island — everything for a wonderful evening. And it's all for \$2.00.

DOCK FOOT OF WOODWARD...WO 2-9622

Frankenmuth Puts Festival Off a Day

FRANKENMUTH (AP) — Opening of the ninth annual Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, has been postponed.

City and festival officials said, "It would be an inappropriate gesture to impose a local air of festivity over a national mood of sorrow," at the death in Los Angeles of Robert F. Kennedy.

Scheduled events for Monday through Saturday remain unchanged. Sunday's events have been postponed until June 18.

Job Applicant

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A man from Washington, D.C., opened Denver's first city-wide job fair designed to bring employers and hard-core unemployed persons together. The visitor was asked to fill out the first application form at the fair. He listed as "job desire" a wish to be "President of the U.S." but did not list any previous experience. He was Hubert H. Humphrey.

WANT SMALL OVERHEAD?
Visit . . .

YOUR



CENTER

AUTOBANH MOTORS

There is nothing small about our selection of new and used VW's. There is nothing small about our modern service facilities. Come in now for a demonstration and meet our whole fabulous family of Volkswagens. We build strong bodies eight ways.



YOUR **AUTOBANH MOTORS**

We're so nice to come back to

TELEGRAPH ROAD
Just north of Square Lake Road

PHONE

338-4531



REDUCED — LAST 2 DAYS
Big Mac® Penn-Prest® work clothes of cool poplin, with Soil Release

SHIRTS, REG. 2.98, NOW

PANTS, REG. 4.29, NOW

2.66

3.77

You'll stay neat, cool and comfortable in these great work clothes of 65% polyester/ 35% cotton poplin. Bend, stretch, stoop, kneel . . . just a trip to the washer takes out all the wrinkles, most of the stains. No ironing needed, no

miracle cleaners, because these tough work clothes are Penn-Prest® and Soil Release treated. The shirts have two button-through pockets. The trousers keep a permanent crease, are reinforced at points of strain.

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. . . MON. THRU SAT. . . CHARGE IT!

• 15-MILE & WOODWARD
Northwest Shopping Ctr.

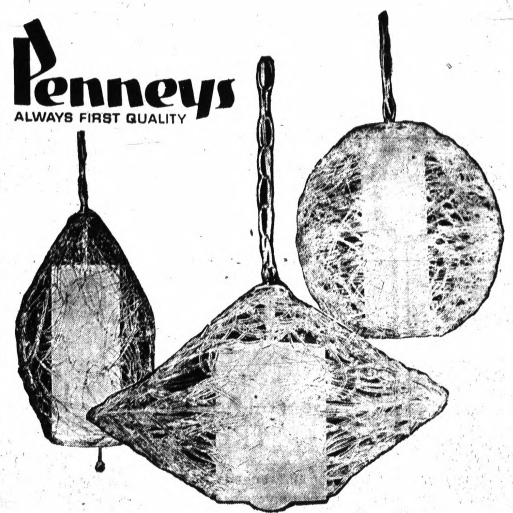
• TELEGRAPH & 30 LAKE
Bloomfield Township

• 12-MILE & VAN DYKE
Tech Plaza Shopping Ctr.

• 1-MILE & MACK
Grease Paints Woods

• 10340 GRAND RIVER
East of Greenfield

• FORT & EMMONS
Lincoln Park Plaza



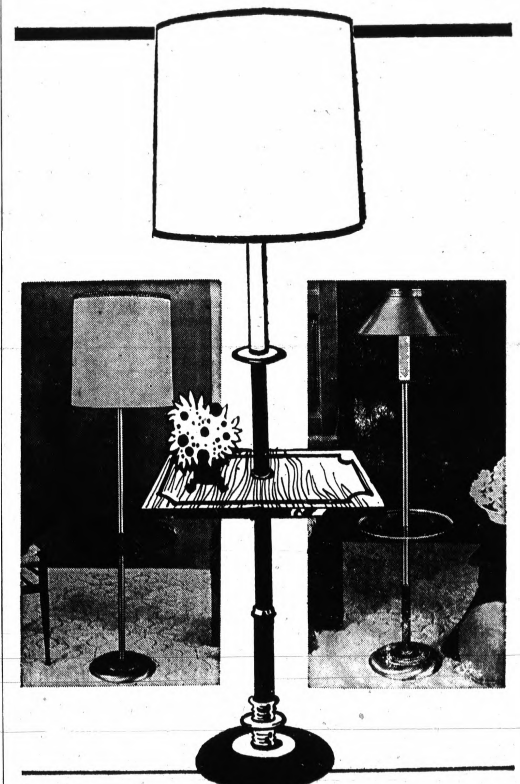
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**Hanging chain lamps
Tray floor lamps**

14.88

• A rich grouping of lustrous jewel toned spheres priced to sell. Fashioned from advanced space age materials of translucent spun plastic. 3 styles — 12" ball, 14" saucer and 10" golfball come in crystal, amber and blue.

• Here are three ways to better lighting at one budget price. Quality crafted, all steel, tray floor lamps in handsome styles for guest room, living room, hall or den. They're decorative, practical, versatile . . . each with 3-way lighting and alcohol and burn resistant trays. In black and polished brass or bronze finishes with smart fruitwood or walnut grain accents. At this price they'll go fast . . . come in early for best choice.



PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CHARGE IT!

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY FIRST ANNUAL Meadow Brook

FAIR

General Admission
FREE

All Proceeds To The
Oakland University Performing Arts

COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA



SATURDAY, JUNE 15 - 8:30 P.M.

The big band sound of this award-winning, world famous orchestra in the Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion.

TICKETS: Lawn \$2.00 - Pavilion \$3.00

THE RATIONALS



HARD ROCK CONCERT
FRIDAY, JUNE 14th: 3 TO 6 P.M.
4 Great Groups Playing Alternately
Baldwin Pavilion - Admission Free



The
THYME

JUNE 14, 15, and 16th

Fun and excitement for all ages and the action begins at noon daily. Fashion show, General Motors Chorus in concert, Sweet Adelines Song Festival, Carnival rides, Games, Helicopter rides, Gourmet foods, Ethnic dancers, Fair bazaar of everything imaginable, Dinners on Turnbull Terrace or bring your own picnic. A scholar shop, and a book mobile. It's the greatest "Happening" in years - "Don't Miss It!"

FOLK FESTIVAL
SUNDAY, JUNE 16 - 7:00 P.M.
"Bring Your Own Guitar!"

*** **SPECIAL ATTRACTION** ***
Miss Pamela Ann Martin
MISS TEEN U.S.A. - IN PERSON

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Oakland County Business Firms:

AUSTIN-NORVELL AGENCY
10 W. Lawrence Street At Wide Track West

BAZLEY MARKETS
3 Locations To Serve You:
Pontiac - Brighton - Perry Street

CALICO CORNERS
1933 S. Telegraph

CARTER TIRE CO.
370 S. Saginaw FE 8-4136

THE CLAYMORE SHOP
Birmingham and Lake Orion, Mich. MI 2-7166

CLINTON VILLAGE GARPET
130 Romeo Road, Rochester
Phone 651-6412 or 651-6413

CLUB ROCHESTER
308 Main - Rochester, Mich. OL 1-8351

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
20 Offices Serving Oakland and Macomb Counties

CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS
Oakman Pontiac
Corner Huron and Saginaw Streets FE 2-8234

FAMILY ACCEPTANCE CORP.
117 National Building
18 West Huron FE 8-4922

FELICE QUALITY MARKET
1116 W. Huron St., Pontiac

FITZPATRICK'S PHARMACY
The Medical Building
806 S. Woodward, Pontiac FE 2-3363 FE 4-4616

FOX CLEANERS
116 West Huron FE 4-1636

GREEN PARROT RESTAURANT
1608 North Perry FE 4-4175

GRESHAM CLEANERS
606 Oakland Avenue FE 4-2579

AL HANOUTE
Chevrolet - Buick - Opel - Lake Orion, Mich. MY 2-2411

C. N. HASKILL PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
One University Drive 334-0053

HOD'S TV & RADIO
770 Orchard Lake Avenue

RUSS JOHNSON MOTOR SALES, INC.
Lake Orion, Mich. 932-0359

MARCELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
326 N. Perry, Pontiac FE 8-9251

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES CHEVROLET, INC.
931 Oakland Ave., Pontiac FE 8-4161

MERRY OLDSMOBILE - GMC, INC.
Rochester, Mich. 651-9161

MONTGOMERY WARD
The Pontiac Mall

H. R. NICHOLIE, AGENCY, INC.
Complete Casualty Insurance Pontiac
31 Mt. Clemens Street 335-7359

PINTER'S MARINE SALES
1275 N. Gwydya Rd., Pontiac 334-9924
1-75 at Oakland University Rd.

THE PONTIAC MALL
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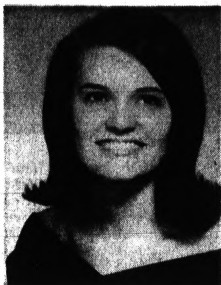
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Women's Section

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1968

B-1



The betrothal of Sharon Lynne Cox to James Alden Barron is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ivan Cox of Walled Lake. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Richard Barron of Fennville and the late Mr. Barron. The couple are graduates of Albion College. He is presently doing graduate work at the University of Illinois. August 31 vows are planned.

College Athlete Now First Woman Bank Examiner

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Watson is an attractive 24-year-old dark-haired Ohioan who splashed her way through water ballets during college and worked as a summer lifeguard for eight years.

But now she's become the first full-fledged woman bank examiner in the nation.

MAN'S WORLD

"It's been a man's world for 150 years," said K. A. Randall, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., her employer.

Miss Watson was commissioned recently after three years as a trainee and as assistant examiner in the Columbus, Ohio, district office. One of 46 women in the FDIC bank examiner programs, she is the first to reach the top.

While some examiners draw salaries as high as \$27,000, Miss Watson earns about \$9,600.

She got into the field by the back door—literally. After graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, she said, she used a rear entrance to apply for a job at the FDIC office in Columbus, "because I couldn't find the front door."

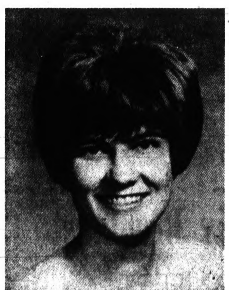
Randall said the FDIC hired its first woman examiner trainee in 1964 to implement its program of increasing job opportunities for women.

The draft also played a part in bringing on the experiment by drawing off some of the men who normally enter the field, he said.

The job wouldn't appeal to every young woman, largely because the average examiner is on the road 50 per cent of the time.

But romance is not out of the question.

The living proof is Josephine R. Kingsley, a 25-year-old senior assistant examiner in the Philadelphia district. She married a bank examiner.



The engagement of Birgit Schatter to Donald R. Stanger is announced by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Schatter of Old Orchard Drive. The couple are seniors at University of Michigan and Western Michigan University, respectively. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stanger of Patrick Henry Drive, Pontiac Township. Vows are planned for fall, 1969.

'Romeo, Juliet' Opens Festival at Stratford, Ont.

STRATFORD, Ont. — The submerged months of art and craftsmanship past, on Monday Stratford Festival patrons will see the visible portion of the theatrical iceberg. The traditional fanfare will sound at 7:15 p.m. and 15 minutes later the lights will go up on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The lovers betrayed by fate are Louise Marleau and Christopher Walken. Leo Cioffi is featured as Mercutio.

GALA OPENING

The gala opening, complete with fireworks, London double-decker buses, and a country fair, will be studied with dignitaries including the Hon. John P. Roberts, Q.C., Prime Minister of Ontario, and Mrs. Roberts. Distinguished critics and press will attend from all over North America. Walter Kerr and Clive Barnes will review the opening for the New York Times.

The Festival Company, backstage and office staff are meanwhile in the midst of last-minute preparations. The grounds and theatre are almost ready for the four month rush.

The directors of the three opening-night productions, Douglas Campbell, Jean Gascon and John Hirsch are putting the finishing touches on their interpretations, which, after opening on successive nights, will play in repertory.

On Tuesday the first performance of Moliere's "Tartuffe" will be presented, with William Hutt in the title role. On Wednesday it will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with Douglas Rain as Bottom and Martha Henry as Titania. Later in the season, on July 22, "The Three Musketeers" adapted from the Dumas novel by Festival dramaturge Peter Raby, and directed by John Hirsch, will be added to the repertory. Douglas Rain will take the role of Arctagnan.

"The Seagull" by Anton Chekhov, directed by Jean Gascon opens July 23 with Denise Pelletier as Arkadina and William Hutt as Trigorin. On Aug. 13, Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" will have its premiere performance. This is the first Stratford production under the direction of William Hutt. Powys Thomas, Eric Donkin, James Blendick and Adrian Peckold are featured.

OPERA

The cast for the opera "Cinderella" begins rehearsal the week of June 10. "Cinderella" will feature Patricia Kern, leading soprano of the Santa Fe Opera Company in the title role of Angelina. It will be directed by Douglas Campbell; musical direction by Lawrence Smith. Opening night is July 6.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will open at the Avon Theatre on July 9. Their programme will include "Pastiche" by Jose Ferran, "While the Spider Sleeps" by Brian Macdonald and "The Golden Age" by Agnes de Mille. Artistic direction is by Arnold Spohr.

The Festival concert season, including Sunday concerts, Saturday morning Chamber Music Concerts, and midnight informal concerts on Friday evenings at the Rothman's Gallery, will begin July 7.

At the Festival's Exhibition Hall a rich display of "Art in Theatre," prepared by the Festival's exhibition supervisor, Don Lewis, opens with the season.

Alpha Delta Unit Has Installation

Alpha Delta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha conducted its installation of officers for 1968-69 Wednesday. The meeting was held in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. E. J. Newton.

Mrs. Wade Thompson is president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Newton, vice president and Mrs. Jack Dillman, secretary. Mrs. Harold T. Brown of Rochester, retiring president, will take over the treasurer's duties.

Mrs. William Kay, president of the Pontiac City Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and Mrs. B. T. Tompkins, president of Alpha Alpha chapter, attended as guests.

Mrs. Thompson reported on the Michigan State convention held recently in Lansing. Alpha Delta chapter's philanthropic project "Lost Decibels of Oakland 'nauty'" was chosen for support by the State ESA organization for the coming year.

Tea Honors Women

Mrs. Robert C. Fisher of Bloomfield Hills opened her home Thursday afternoon to about 60 women. The tea honored Women for the United Fund (WUF) who live in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Mrs. Fisher is a member of the board.

Many Treasures to Be Found at the Fair



Some of the items for the "Trinkets and Treasures" booth at the upcoming Meadow Brook Fair are more treasure than trinket. Some, like the silver-topped cut glass decanter held by Mrs. D. C. Roberts of Birmingham (left), will be sold to the highest bidder in a "treasure tag" auction.

Others who are working on sorting donations for this booth are Mrs. George Ryder (center) and chairman, Mrs. W. J. Wright, both of Birmingham. The fair is scheduled for June 14-15-16 on the grounds of the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Yes, the picture frame is for sale.



As graceful as a willow in the wind, long floating culottes and ruffle trimmed shirt. The noblest sheer of Orion voile, the noble look for apres sea with the Italian collar shirt. And the pants are sashed neatly with a gros-grain bow of bright color. By Cole Sportswear.



Summer when the living is easy calls for fashions with relaxed airs for informal parties or lazy hours at home. The pants look in a very feminine, very loungey version is definitely a scene-stealer in these patio pajamas by I. Appel. Made in a printed voile of "Dacron" polyester and cotton, they have built-in ease of care.

Cannot Allow Visit

Resents Wife's Soldier Pen Pal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last November I saw a piece in your column about what the boys in Vietnam wanted for Christmas, and one lonely soldier said he wanted mail. Well I wrote to him, and we started up a correspondence. He is only 20 years old. I have a son about his age, as well as other children.

This lonely soldier wrote many wonderful letters and he even sent pictures of himself. I wrote to him and sent some packages. My children feel like they know him. At first my husband was all for it. But here is the problem.

My husband is jealous of this kid. I am 35 years old and I think of this boy as a "son." I even start my letters to him "DEAR SON." And he writes "Dear Mom" to me. (His own mother is dead, and he has had a rough life.)

I told my husband there was nothing between us, but he says he wants me to quit writing. Abby, I can't let this boy down now. I even invited him to visit us when he gets out in June.

My husband won't listen to me. He says he doesn't want any more mail.

Getting Set for Gala

Members of Pontiac Northern High School's class of '63 have announced initial plans for a late July reunion. For more information former classmates are requested to contact general chairman Ernie Humphries of East Tennyson Street.

going between us and to tell the kid he isn't welcome here. I would like your advice on this matter. If something were to happen to this boy I would always think it was my fault.

MIDWEST MOM

DEAR MOM: I think your husband is wrong, immature and evil-minded, but that's another problem. Don't defy him, however, but do try to get someone to show him the kinks in his thinking, and inspire him to change his mind. Of course with your husband's present attitude, you cannot allow the boy to visit you.

DEAR ABBY: You were so right when you told that woman that she could report the driving ability of someone she knows to be a menace on the streets, but you couldn't guarantee that she would get results.

About 10 years ago I reported my grandfather who was about to apply for a renewal of his driver's license. I suggested that he be carefully tested because he had no right to be driving a car. To prove that I wasn't some crank, I even signed my name.

Nothing was done about it. I didn't even receive a courteous reply to my letter. My grandfather resumed driving.

Now a few facts about grandfather: He was so blind he couldn't read a newspaper without a magnifying glass. (This, in addition to his reading glasses!) He boasted that he never signaled for anything. In fact, when other drivers signaled he would bet on their doing exactly the opposite, and would act accordingly, and he was usually right.

His wife used to laugh over the "amusing" incidents relating to Grandfather's poor driving — such as

Attend Funeral Since Absence Is Unthinkable

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents were divorced 30 years ago, and my father subsequently married his secretary. The second wife and I have never been comfortable with each other.

I have seen my father occasionally during the years because I made it a point to go to his office whenever I was in his town, just to say hello and not break the bonds completely. My father now has a terminal illness. I am completely at a loss to know what my responsibilities, if any, are at the time of his death.

Most people outside the family do not know of the estrangement and would expect me to be there. I want to cause the least embarrassment for everyone concerned, including my two brothers with whom I am very close but who are also close to my father and his wife.

Although the wife and I have this coolness between us, I certainly don't want to cause her any further unhappiness at such a sad time. — Mrs. R. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: There is no question but that you should attend your father's funeral. You need not be too intimate with his second wife, of course, but your absence would surely add to your brothers' unhappiness.

Also, since the estrangement is not generally known, there would inevitably be difficult questions about why you were not there. Go, and be as much of a help and part of the family as you can.

the store owners who reserved special parking places for him, where his slambag driving wouldn't cause too much damage to the other cars. There were other incidents involving property damage, knocking over stop signs, fire hydrants, etc.

In retrospect, I am thankful that nothing more serious resulted from Grandfather's notorious driving. Now I pray that there are no well-meaning "Grandpas" charging through our town when my children come home from school.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter. It might keep some other girl from making the same mistake I made.

I went with a boy all semester. The only place he ever took me was out to park. He told me he loved me, and I flipped for him, but when it came time to ask a girl to the prom he asked another girl. I felt so hurt I wanted to die.

When my girl friend asked him how come he didn't ask me, he said, "a guy like to be seen in public with a girl he respects."

LEARNED A LESSON

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Slate Begins Town Hall Duties

New officers conducted the recent meeting of Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, Inc. in the Hickory Grove home of Mrs. Glenn Sanford.

Assuming their duties for the first time were Mrs. B. B. Roush, president; Mrs. Fred Cottle, first vice president; Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Sanford, recording secretary; Mrs. Ross Elliott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Mammassian, treasurer.

Profits of \$3,334.98 from last year's series was given to the Pontiac Symphony, the Creative Arts Center, Oakland Community Arts Council and scholarships and Drayton Plains Nature Center. Mrs. Charles Breitmeyer will host the next regular board meeting on Sept. 9.

Simon W. Marokos Hosts to Visitors

Recent houseguests at the Sylvan Lake home of Dr. and Mrs. Simon W. Marokos were her father's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Yitschak Kewesch of Tel-Aviv.

Professor Shaul Yatsiv of the University of Jerusalem also visited recently while enroute to a lecture in Miami Fla.

Special Flower Show

"Moods of the Home" is the theme of a flower show sponsored by Lone Pine Garden Club which will be held June 12 at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Max Keenan.

Arrangements for the event are being made by Mesdames W. E. Healey, Dougald Black and Ray Obrecht.

Giant flowers adorning a long dress in brilliant coloring of red and white on a navy ground. Poured sleekly over the bodice, the dress dips to a deep U in back. Blanche fashions it in Enkaleure nylon by American Enka. Enkaleure is the nylon fiber that has the brilliant color, the glow, the rustle of silk and the easy-to-care-for qualities of nylon.

Alvin's

Country Set

The pant-dress . . . the divided look for undivided chic. In a yummy blending of white and chocolate cotton chino, contrast stitched. It's a cool find in sizes 3 to 15.

19⁰⁰



ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



It's Here . . .
The long cool
Summer!

It's easy to sweeten the summer scene with a pretty pair: romantic blouse in a sheer puckered stripe, linen-like dirndl skirt, both contrast smocked. In white or black to mix or match.

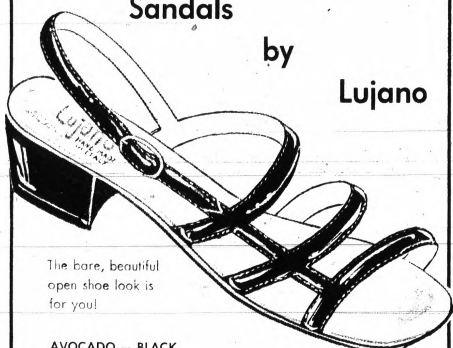
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The engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to George Regis Bubnes is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen of Royal Oak. The bride elect's fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bubnes of Lake View Drive, White Lake Township. Vows are slated July 13.

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What would you do if twenty years from now your son said that to you? Rent your garments? Tear your hair? Save yourself the trouble. Give him piano lessons now. First of all, it will shut him up 20 years from now. Second, he might pick up some culture, which never hurt anybody. Lastly, he might have talent. Good. Now that that's settled, what kind of piano should you buy him? A Baldwin, what else? Baldwin is endorsed by scores of leading concert performers. Baldwin not only comes in nine foot concert grands, but in grand little verticals that fit your living room and your budget. At a small down payment, easy terms financed by Baldwin. If you're dubious, rent a Baldwin for a few dollars a week. If you decide to keep it your rental fees go toward the purchase price. Can you think of a better way to keep peace in the family?

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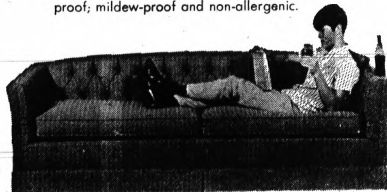


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Lawrence Tech, Albion Graduates



In recent ceremonies at Ford Auditorium, Ronnie C. Voorheis of Sylvan Shores Drive, received a BS degree in industrial management from Lawrence Institute of Technology.



Clifton F. Ashley II of Canary Hill was recently awarded a BS degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton F. Ashley of Silverside Drive.



Vaughn McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGraw of Sylvan Lake, was awarded a BA degree in commencement exercises at Albion College recently. He will attend University of Michigan School of Dentistry in the fall.

July Vows Set

A July 26 wedding is planned by Cheryl Jean Cannon and Kenneth C. Sims. Their parents are the Stanley N. Cannons of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sims of South Broadway Street, Orion Township.

Never let cut flowers stand in the sun. Always cut in the evening, if possible, cutting each stem with a clean slanting cut. Place stems in water at once.

Roger U. Beauchamp Vows Exchanged in Detroit Rite

Roger Underwood Beauchamp and his bride, the former Karen Evelyn Fedak, departed for a honeymoon trip to the Poconos following a reception recently in Turtle Hall, Detroit.

The daughter of the Edward Fedaks of Detroit and son of the Donald U. Beauchamps of Iris Street exchanged vows during an early evening ceremony in St. Bartholomew Church, Detroit.

Attended by her maid of honor, Terry Babiart, the bride wore a silk organza and lace ensemble accented with a peacock train.

A floral headpiece fashioned from Chantilly lace and seed pearls capped her veil of illusion and she held orchids with Sweetheart roses.

Best man honors were performed by Vern Pressel with Barbara Zolnierzak, the Spencer Krafts and Dennis Fedak completing the wedding party.

Jane E. White Exchanges Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. White of Walled Lake announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to Thomas Marion Weiss, both of Lansing.

Honor attendants for the ceremony in Church of the Resurrection, Lansing, were Mrs. C. James Beckwith and Thomas R. Krycinski.

Following a reception at the Polish Hall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Weiss of Bay City and his bride departed for a honeymoon trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

See Success of Transplants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Eighty-eight human kidney transplants have been performed at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center since the transplant program began four years ago.

Dr. Samuel Kountz, associate professor of surgery and head of the program, says more than 78 per cent of the patients are still alive and leading normal lives. The last 21 patients to receive transplants are all living.

A combination of red and green distinguishes this handsome plaid sport shirt, by Manhattan, in long-wearing, durable press blend of 80 per cent "Dacron" polyester and 20 per cent cotton. Also durable press, in a blend containing "Dacron," are the gold/brown slacks, by Wright.

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 Beige, Yellow, Poppy Orange or Green

Sizes 5 to 10
 Narrow - Medium

\$6.99

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Enrich Lives by Contacts With Others

Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. and Mr. John Bailey of Dresden Avenue will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Wednesday in their home. Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. James Chaffee of Margate, Fla., will host the affair. Married at Fall River, Mass., June 12, 1918, the Baileys have lived at their present address for 41 years.

Polly's Pointers**Heel Protectors Save**

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. E. S., who wants to know how to protect the heels of a good shoe while driving a car, that she can cut the toe out of a sock, slip it over her right shoe and then just slip it off when she arrives at her destination.—PATRICIA

DEAR POLLY—All Mrs. E. S. has to do when driving in her good suede, or any other, shoes is to have the right shoe of a discarded pair ready in the car and slip it on while driving. When you stop, slip it off and put on your good shoe. It is as easy as that.—MRS. L. E. H.

DEAR POLLY—I have a fine-quality print, a landscape scene, that is soiled and smudged because it has hung too close to a gas-heat register. This is not a painting, just a print. Do you think I dare try to sponge it carefully and then brush with clear shellac to restore the gloss?

I have never had any experience with this sort of restoration and would appreciate some help from those who have.—EDNA

DEAR POLLY—A small piece of carpet clipped with a loop of heavy twine over the accelerator will protect shoe heels from unsightly marks. This is also

good for men's heels.—MRS. W. R. S.

DEAR POLLY—I bought a heel-protector made of heavy carpet that is cut so it slips right over the gas pedal to cushion the foot action. I have used it over a year. It cost about a dollar.—MRS. R. R. B. Street.

Set July Vows

A July 27 wedding is planned by Judy Ann Heffernan and Robert L. Soncrainte. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Joan McCowan of West Stratmore Street.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Soncrainte of Pirron

The engagement of their daughter, Annette Marie, to Spec. 4 Joseph F. Ashley, USA, is announced by the John A. Hamiltons of Slocum Street, Pontiac Township. Spec. 4 Ashley, who will be stationed in Vietnam, is the son of the Joseph F. Ashleys of East Newport Street.

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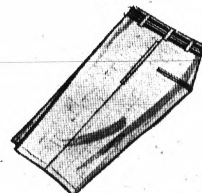
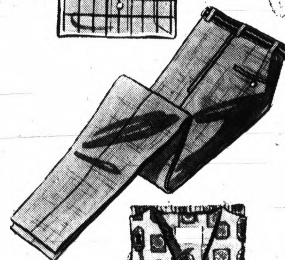
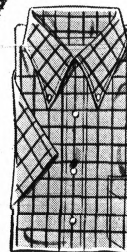
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 Handsome checks, plaids or solids . . . \$5.00 to \$8.00

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 Perfect Golf or Leisure-wear slacks in solids or plaids . . . \$8.00 to \$15.00

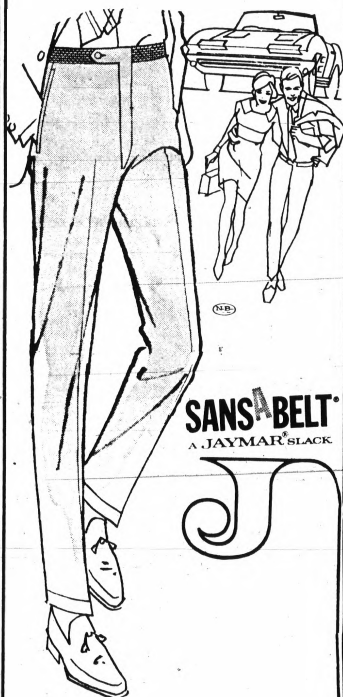
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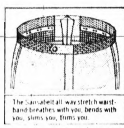
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MARTIN-NULPH

Rev. George Nulph and Rev. V. L. Martin shared officiating roles recently for the wedding of their children, Dana Lynn and Terry Ray. Attended by her sister, Cheryl, the bride wore a silk organza sheath with Cathedral train and veil. A floral headpiece with loops complemented her attire. Others assisting were Christine Monson, James Warren, Faith, Michael, Stephen and Timothy Nulph, James Payten, Michael Walters, Steve Swanson and J. Thomas Martin. Receptions were held at Bethany Baptist Church of Galesburg, Ill., where vows were held and Sunnyvale Chapel, where the bridegroom's father is pastor. Parents of the couple reside in Galesburg, Ill., and Vincent Drive.

High Points in Education

This is the year for educational achievement for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Pearson of Troy.

Son Douglas graduated from University of Michigan this spring with a BS degree in astronomy. He has been accepted for graduate work at Wayne State University.

Daughter Linda recently completed her sophomore year at Oakland University. A German major, she plans to spend her junior year at Philipps-University, Marburg, Germany.

Christine, a junior at Troy High School, was inducted into the National Honor Society recently.

The Pearsons' youngest son, Daniel, is a Key Award winner from Smith Junior High School, Troy, in the Detroit News writing contest. The reward for his achievement is a gold key, a certificate and a dictionary.



DOUGLAS PEARSON

Begins Painting at Advanced Age

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Lena Hartin is living proof that it's never too late to learn. She had always wanted to paint but never got around to it.

At the age of 84, she finally started to take art lessons. In just eight months she has turned out enough canvases to decorate the homes of all eight of her children.

KINNEY'S SHOES

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Family Fetes John Nashes on 50th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Gould of Lake Angelus will be hosts Sunday at an afternoon buffet in honor of Mrs. Gould's parents, the John Nashes of Belding. This will be a delayed celebration of the Nashes' golden wedding anniversary.

Cohosting the party will be the Goulds' son and daughter-in-law and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Gould of Seattle, Wash., and the Herbert Swartwouds of Utica.

Richard will receive his degree Friday from the University of Michigan, School of Medicine. He and his wife are spending a couple of weeks with his parents.

Special guests at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wittenbach of Greenville, Mrs. Nash's brother and sister-in-law, who were in their wedding party.

Other guests are expected from Lansing, Jackson, Owosso and Bradenton, Fla.

To clean bathtub and wash-bowl in a jiffy, use a half lemon rind turned wrong side out. Keep sponges used in the bathroom sweet by washing them occasionally in warm water to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added.



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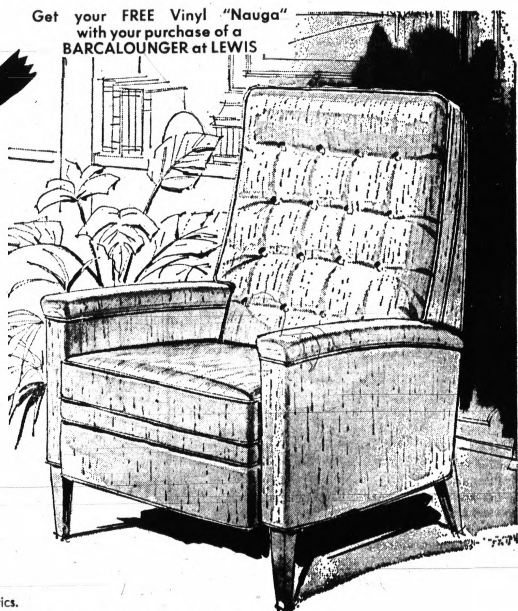
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BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE

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N-Pact Negotiator Praises Russians

By NOEL GROVE
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Negotiating with the Russians is a tough, tedious process, but one that is also business-like and respectful, says the man who recently completed two months of intensive talks with them.

"They are firm, but in the negotiations, straightforward and men of their word," said William C. Foster, chief negotiator for the United States in the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Conference (ENDC), which recently produced the nuclear nonproliferation treaty in Geneva, Switzerland.

Foster coauthored the treaty along with the Soviet representative, Alexei Roshchin. Its aim is to stop the spread of nuclear weapons to nations beyond the current nuclear powers — United States, Soviet Union, France, China and Great Britain.

'IMMEDIATE ACTION'
Considered almost as significant as the effects of the treaty itself, however, is the fact that it could be drawn up at all. Equally remarkable is the U.S.-Soviet-British pledge to take "immediate action" through the United Nations Security Council against a nuclear attack or threatened attack on any nonnuclear nation that signs the treaty.

"It has been said that this is the most significant pair of agreements that have taken place between the Soviet Union and ourselves since World War II," said Foster, now back in his Washington office as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA). "To have the Soviets agree with us in this terribly important field during the continuation of the Vietnam difficulties is a significant event, and I think, hopefully gives the possibility of additional progress."

6 YEARS OF EFFORTS
It did not come easily. The treaty represents six years of deliberations, a ping-pong game of diplomatic wills and wishes, giving nuclear weaponry to non-

negotiations often bogged down in hackneyed charges and countercharges between the two major powers.

The Russians attacked U.S. activities in the Far East, acceleration of the hostilities in Vietnam, the growth of weapons and what they called the U.S. "hostile attitude" in Western Europe.

U.S. negotiators countered by accusing the Russians of failing to disarm as we did after World War II and charged threatening actions in Berlin and other areas.

'UNPLEASANT DEBATE'
"With all this," said Foster, "there were often unpleasant public exchanges and it was to some extent a propaganda battle in the discussions." There was no one-sided bullying. When Soviet negotiators railed at U.S. activities and policies, "... we responded in kind," said Foster.

For example, Serapkin, Russia's first chief negotiator, once used his turn as chairman of an opening session for a fresh attack on U.S. policy in Vietnam, a subject somewhat removed from the day's business.

"I attacked him in a press conference immediately following that session," said Foster, "and I chastised him for it again in the next closed session and had it put on the record."

'NOT REPEATED'
"He wasn't embarrassed, because no Russian negotiator is ever embarrassed, but he never did it again."

By August of 1966 an understanding of positions began to be achieved, and negotiations became more fruitful.

Foster and the Soviet negotiator, Roshchin, put their heads together and came up with the first complete draft of the treaty. It was discussed and amended for the next 10 months at the Geneva conference, and presented to U.N. headquarters in mid-March.

The pact would prohibit nuclear nations that sign it from giving nuclear weaponry to non-nuclear nations.

More importantly, since the above is unlikely anyway, it prohibits using fissionable material drained off from peaceful nuclear reactors to make nuclear weapons.

It also prohibits nonnuclear nations from developing or manufacturing nuclear weapons on their own.

'Between the negotiators.'
Foster said, "there has grown a personal respect for the way the business at hand was carried out, and a confidence was developed in the commitments made in the private discussions."

There will be plenty of opportunity to make further use of that respect and confidence.

The next steps which might be discussed when the ENDC meets.

But for now, the veterans of the Geneva talks are pleased to reconvene might be a complete cutoff of production of fissionable material for nuclear weapon-making; a complete test-ban treaty, with appropriate safeguards against cheating; a limitation of further build-up of offensive weapons; and eventually, but still far off,

General to Visit

LELAND (AP) — Famed World War II Gen. Mark Clark is scheduled to be guest of honor July 4 for Leland's Independence Day parade. It was announced by E. J. Ziebell, parade committee chairman.

"But the very fact that we could work this out in this moment in history is very significant evidence of Soviet interest in the field, and we think it is very hopeful indeed."



TOUGH NEGOTIATORS—These two tough negotiators have found a way to peacefully coexist. They are William Foster (left) and Alexei Roshchin. Foster is the top U.S. man at the Geneva nonproliferation treaty negotiations while Roshchin heads the Soviet delegation.

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'Press Day for Lovers of Liberty'

By LEE HILLS
IAPA President

Freedom of the Press Day, proclaimed by the International American Press Association 15 years ago and observed every year since on June 7, is truly a day that belongs to all people who love liberty and self-government.

In those free countries in the Western Hemisphere this date serves as a reminder that the constitutional guarantee of a free press belongs to the people. Newspapers and magazines are simply the vehicles which help carry out the mandate.

In those countries like Cuba and Haiti, where the people are enslaved to the whim of a dictator or to the work and will of the state itself, this date stands as a hope that they, too, some day may be free again.

For freedom of the press is the keystone to liberty. History teaches that when the free press disappears all other freedoms soon vanish, too. We have only to look back to recent years to document this fact — Peron in Argentina, Castro in Cuba.

FIRST TARGET

Their first target was the free press because tyranny cannot prevail under the white light of the printed word that exposes the very evils which dictatorship seeks to perpetuate.

Because most dictatorships have disappeared in our hemisphere does not mean that the battle for a free press has been won. There are — and

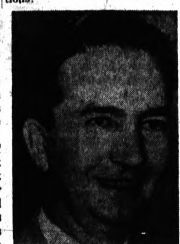
always will be — forces which for some design or other will seek to bridle if not actually destroy the free press. This goes on in city halls, in police stations, in the courts and in low and high government itself.

The Inter American Press Association, from its inception, has fought not only to preserve a free press where it exists but to bring about this freedom in those dark places where it has no life. We will continue this fight.

As President of IAPA, I have come in contact with courageous and fearless editors who constantly carry on the good fight.

Dedicated in every sense of the word to good government and the welfare and betterment of their communities and their countries, these men and women are fighting the people's fight for freedom as much as they are their own fight to preserve their newspapers.

I hope that this June 7 will be the day that all citizens will be inspired to join the battle to preserve their most precious of all freedoms and will rise in protest when anyone, anywhere at anytime attempts to take away their right to know about their government and its actions.



LEE HILLS

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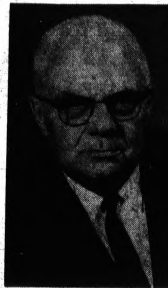
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Voters Pick School Board Members Monday



PHILIP M. HAMPTON

EDWARD J. KUHN

WILLIAM D. MOTZNY

FRANK A. LANE

Incumbent school board member Philip M. Hampton, 35, of 3191 Alco is employed at Johnson and Anderson Inc., where he is director of public relations, vice president, assistant chief engineer and in charge of coordination of federal programs.

"Public office is a responsibility, one which I have recently accepted by appointment to an unexpired term with the board of education," said Hampton. "I ask for an opportunity to continue this challenging assignment. I pledge to work for quality education at a reasonable cost."

"Future state financing plans must consider ability to pay, including methods other than property tax. Your board was one of the first to call on legislators in Lansing in early 1968, pleading for better equity to relieve the individual taxpayer and relieve more state monies."

"The recent education bill is a step in the right direction. As a result Waterford will receive an 11 per cent increase in state aid. This was only a first step, however. Our educational system is the backbone of progress in America. We must preserve and improve it."

A teacher for 17 years, six years in the elementary grades and 11 years at the Hazel Park High School, Edward J. Kuhn, 44, of 2295 N. Lake Angelus recently was elected president of the Lakeland Optimist Club.

"He is a teacher in the field of economics and a life member of the Michigan and National Education associations."

"With my long years of experience in the public school system I feel my knowledge of the teacher's viewpoint would be a great value in guiding the decisions of the board of education."

"I believe in getting the most for your tax dollar," added Kuhn.

"I have lived in Waterford Township for 17 years, have business experience and am a property owner."

"I strongly believe that we must understand our teachers and parents and that we must all work together to help make the Waterford Township school system the finest in the nation."

An engineer with the Pontiac Motor Division, William D. Motzny, 37, of 3078 Grace View is making his second bid for a seat on the Waterford Township School Board.

"A community that desires to provide the necessary climate of opportunity and security to fully develop each individual into a talented, capable, mature citizen, must support a continuous well-established education program," said Motzny.

"The responsibility for this program is ours. The citizens of Waterford Township. The product of our school system will be a direct result of the interest of the community."

"To this requirement then, I support greater emphasis on participation and involvement of the citizens with the policies of the school board. Support for an adequate system is beyond the limits of local property taxation in residential communities. Provisions for increased state funds are therefore required. While these provisions must be made, however, it is equally necessary to protect the incentive and the ability of this community to determine its own goals and maintain this system as efficiently and progressively as locally determined objectives warrant."

Retired, Frank A. Lane, 66, of 3801 Crescent formerly was employed as a production engineer at General Motors seat on the Waterford Township School Board.

"I am in favor of an adequate, comprehensive and meaningful education for children of all ages, and realize that this objective is rapidly becoming more of a necessity due to recent, and anticipated future advancements in technological and social progress," said Lane.

"I am convinced, however, that there is a maximum percent of the average citizen's income which can justifiably be used for educational and governmental purposes, and that he should receive a suitable return on his investment in the future."

"I am of the opinion that our governmental, educational and recreational agencies should, like the individual citizen, learn to function within presently available, or at least probable, income."



LOUIS H. SCHIMMEL JR.



HARRY L. SMITH



ROBERT CARR



PEGGY WOOD

The director of the Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan, Louis H. Schimmel Jr., 31, of 2776 Woodbine is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in finance and a past vice president of the Waterford Jaycees.

"Michigan school districts are on the brink of a financial crisis," said Schimmel. "The Waterford School district is just one of many in the state that are experiencing serious financial problems."

"The operational financing of our school systems must be revamped if we are to reduce the excessive tax burden on property owners and at the same time produce the necessary funds with which to operate efficient systems."

"My position keeps me in touch with nearly every school district in the state regarding financial matters. Much of my time is spent in Lansing with various state agencies and legislators regarding the financial problems of municipalities. I expect to continue to play a substantial role at the state level in helping to solve Michigan school finance problems."

A department manager with the J. L. Hudson Co. at the Pontiac Mall, Harry L. Smith, 44, of 1948 Herbert is a past president and treasurer of the Haviland School PTA. He cites two prime reasons for being a candidate.

"First, I am greatly concerned about the financial future of the school district. A proposed millage increase was defeated last fall and a recent survey indicated that another attempt at this time would not meet with favorable response."

"As a result, if we are to maintain and hopefully improve the educational program in Waterford, with costs continually on the rise, then we must seek additional funds from other sources."

"If these sources, either state or federal government, can be prevailed upon to furnish these funds, then I want to be sure we do not lose local control of the school district."

"Secondly, there is the very important factor of gaining more support of the community in the planning and operation of the school system."

"I believe we have a good school system and we must take steps to convince more of the residents of this community of the high quality of education that their support is warranted to keep it a good system."

An attorney, Robert W. Carr, 39, of 6506 Waterford Hill Terrace, Independence Township, is a senior partner in the Waterford Township law firm of Powell, Peres, Carr and Jacques. He is a candidate for the two-year term.

"It is my desire to improve communications between the electorate and the school board so that the actions of the board will reflect the desires of the people," Carr said.

"It is through an informed electorate working with the school board and our educators that the best solutions to the problems facing the district can be obtained."

"Waterford must provide the best education available to our children. Therefore, the financial crisis facing our schools must be the principal concern of the school board, our educators and the electorate."

"I intend to work for a solution to this problem and to affect every available economy in the construction and operation of our schools without sacrificing the high quality of education."

A registered nurse, Mrs. Charles C. (Peggy) Wood, 30, of 4198 Baybrook is the outgoing president of the Waterford Township Jaycee Auxiliary and past president of the Lakeland Nursery. She is a candidate for the two-year term.

"In this day and age, each and every one of us had an obligation to see that our children receive the best education possible; an education aimed at each individual child's needs, interests and abilities; an education that is well rounded to prepare them for their adult life," said Mrs. Wood.

"As a wife and mother, I am concerned for the welfare of our children and of our community. I'm concerned that all those be served adequately and fairly," she added.

"Rather than sit on the sidelines, I wish to actively show my concern and feel I can best do this by serving on the Waterford Township Board of Education."

8 in Waterford Competing for Three Posts

Voters in the Waterford Township School District go to the polls Monday to elect three members to the board of education.

Six candidates are vying for two 4-year terms on the school board, while two others are competing for one 2-year position.

The hopefuls—for the long terms are incumbent Philip M. Hampton, Frank A. Lane, Edward J. Kuhn, William D. Motzny, Louis H. Schimmel Jr. and Harry L. Smith.

Hampton was appointed last December to fill the unexpired term of Michael G. Patterson who resigned.

Two other board members are not seeking reelection. They are John D. Boardman and Robert E. Field. Both are completing their second four-year term on the board.

In the race for the single two-year term are Mrs. Peggy L. Wood and Robert W. Carr.

The three winners will take office July 1.

The election of the board members will be the only thing facing voters on the ballot. There is no proposition to be decided.

23,000 VOTERS

There are about 23,000 registered voters in the school district.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the eight voting precincts within the school district.

Voting machines are located in the following precinct polling places:

Precinct 1, Grayson School, 3800 W. Walton; 2, Donelson School, 1200 W. Huron; 3, Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake; 4, Schoolcraft School, 6400 Maceday; 5, Pontiac Lake School, 2515 Williams Lake; 6, Monteth School, 2303 Crescent Lake; 7, Liggett School, 3621 Pontiac Lake; and 8, Stringham School, 43500 Elizabeth Lake.

New Postmaster

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson Thursday nominated George A. McPherson as the postmaster of Rhodes, Mich., the White House announced. McPherson was among 35 postmasters named.

Four in Pontiac Race

More than 37,000 Pontiac School District voters are eligible to go to the polls Monday to elect one member to the city school board.

Four candidates are running for the expiring four-year term of James L. Howlett.

Howlett, an attorney, decided after one term in office not to seek reelection. He has given no public reasons for his decision.

Candidates are: Pontiac attorney Christopher C. Brown, Sylvan Lake Mayor Fred P. Crossman, Pontiac attorney John K. Irwin Jr. and Francis M. Webster Jr., general chairman of the school Finance Study Council.

Important decisions and large building projects face the board of education in the next few years.

A major problem the board is grappling with is ways to reduce de facto segregation in the schools.

Their proposed plans have been criticized. The board is anxiously awaiting the release of a citizens report on equality of educational opportunity next week to supply some answers.

Large building projects include the construction of the Human Resources Center, a unique facility to replace several elementary schools, and a new large facility for three high schools.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

The board also will face the creation of middle schools for grades 5-8, phasing out of Jefferson Junior High School and following other recommendations of the Finance Study Council as approved in the recent millage and bond election.

School district property owners last went to the polls March 25 when they narrowly approved a 6.25-mill increase and \$23-million bond issue.

A turnout of 6,881 property owners or 19 per cent of all the district's registered voters went to the polls then.

Last June only eight per cent of the school district's eligible voters elected two of seven candidates to the school board and defeated the creation of county-wide vocational education centers, which was passed by the complete county electorate.

of education in the next few grades 5-8, phasing out of Jefferson Junior High School and following other recommendations of the Finance Study Council as approved in the recent millage and bond election.

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CHRISTOPHER C. BROWN

Christopher C. Brown, 29, of 285 S. Paddock is a self-employed attorney in Pontiac. Lake and a former councilman native of Pontiac, he started his practice here two years ago. Brown is vice president of McConnell Elementary School PTA.

"I stand for economy in education, for true quality and for an educational system based on the principles that will produce the most qualified and most capable citizens in our society," he says.

"I suggest a thorough examination of the possibilities of a 12-month school year in which students would attend three of four quarters, thus graduating at the same age but allowing the taxpayers a 25 per cent relief relative to school building programs."

"In short, I wish to produce that program which provides the best education at the lowest cost and which serves the interests of this community."

"The standard against which all programs must be measured is 'Will this program result in a better education for all students?'"

"Schools and school activities must again become places of safety and not places of fear. To accomplish this, the board and the administration must develop rules which are applied equally to all and, further must stand behind its teachers in matters of discipline."



FRANCIS M. WEBSTER JR.

Francis M. Webster Jr., 38, of 2143 S. Hammond Lake, West Bloomfield Township, was a general chairman of the school Finance Study Council which proposed the successful millage and bond issues. He is manager of operations research for Chrysler Corp.

"The Finance Study Council made a number of recommendations to maintain the fine quality of education we have enjoyed and make improvements in certain problem areas," he says. "I am anxious to see these recommendations implemented."

"My background in engineering and construction management will help insure our new buildings are functional and efficient."

"My background in industrial management will be helpful in securing the most education per dollar spent."

"My knowledge of computers and new technology will also be helpful. These are areas of experience that are definitely needed on the Pontiac school board."

Fanciful Bermuda Popular With Tourists

WASHINGTON — In the Ruin—hidden near tranquil Bermuda, gave the archipelago a majesty man may reach little lanes like Up-a-Step, his name by first breaching the into his pouch and find the Chapelcorn, or Cool submerged coral heads surrounding the islands in 1515, the National Geographic Society says. Although Bermuda includes 30 islands and islets formed from exposed portions of a submarine volcanic mountain.

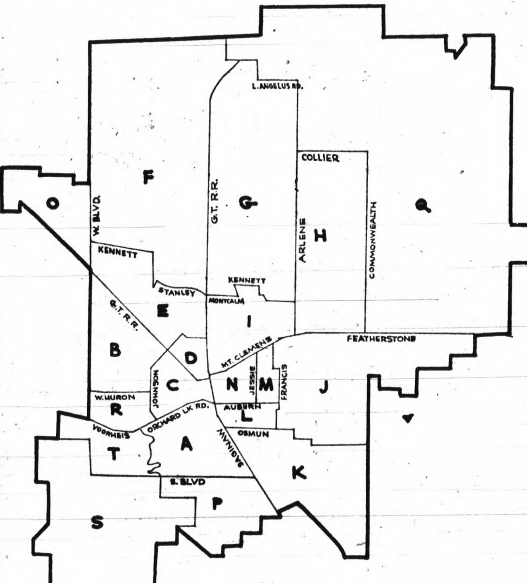
The Spanish seamen feared the islands as the haunt of tempests, thunders, and other

feareful objects. Bermuda remained "avoided of all sea travellers alive above any other place in the world" until a shipwrecked party of Englishmen found refuge there in 1599.

Shaped like a fishhook, Bermuda lies 640 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C. The British colony's 21 square miles support 50,000 people, a population density higher than any country in the Western Hemisphere.

The custom enchants visitors, but sometimes confuses postmen and taxi drivers. Palm, Macquerel Pole, and They must readily locate

A Spanish navigator, Juan de



PONTIAC POLLING PLACES — This map shows voting precincts for the Pontiac School District voters in the board of education and Oakland Community College Board of Trustees election Monday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The following is a list of polling places (indicates that the polling place includes areas outside the city): A—Bagley Elementary; B—Webster Elementary; C—Central High; D—Close Street High Station; E—Lincoln Elementary; F—Owen

Elementary; G—LeBaron Elementary; H—Emerson Elementary; I—Baldwin Elementary; J—Longfellow Elementary; K—Wilson Elementary; L—McConnell Elementary; M—Eastern Junior High; N—Central Elementary; O—Hawthorne Elementary; P—Jefferson Junior High; Q—Willis Elementary; R—Washington Junior High (city precincts 5, 30, 40); S—Whitfield Elementary; T—Washington Junior High (city precincts 4, 39)

13 Candidates Seek 3 Seats on OCC Trustee Board

7th Person to Be Added



DOUGLAS J. COLLINS



ROBERT M. COLYER



MRS. LADEEN FLOYD



DAVID W. HACKETT



GORDON C. HENDERSON

Douglas J. Collins, 47, of 38415 Grand River, Farmington Township, has been a management position in the veterinary for 24 years and operates his own small animal hospital. He was an Army veterinarian captain in World War II and the Korean War.

"With inflation threatening our economy, the trustees' problem will be to keep the cost of running Oakland Community College at a reasonable level," he says.

"Yet, Oakland Community College must expand, simply to keep pace with a growing student body. Dollars shrinking in value must somehow be stretched to pay soaring construction costs."

"To deserve the taxpayers' financial support, trustees must follow a conservative economic policy. Each expenditure must be judged on the basis of whether it is essential for efficient education of our students."

"Necessary expansion must be vigorously pushed, but we will be able to do so on the principle that 'We don't need marble halls if asphalt tile will do'."

Robert M. Colyer, 26, of 22905 Hayden, Farmington Township, holds a management position in the sales division of Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp., Detroit. He graduated from the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus.

"With the advent of the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, representation on the college's board of trustees by a Farmington resident becomes not only logical but necessary," he says.

"It is my belief that my election to the board would also result in representation for the student body of the college."

"The problems of college-age persons are unique and many times communications between varying age groups is difficult."

"The opportunity for college students to voice opinions to someone not too far removed from their age category could and should result in better communications between the students and the board and may well enable the board to act on the basis of more complete knowledge when dealing with student-related situations."

Mrs. Ladeen Floyd, 48, of 115 State, Pontiac, is a teacher at Crescent Lake School in Waterford Township. She is immediate past president of the Waterford Education Association. Mrs. Floyd was a supervisor in the Oakland County Adoption Department.

"I would favor extreme flexibility of programs to meet the needs of all students, particularly those in greatest financial need; would provide technical training as well as preparation to go to a four-year institution; would give faculty a voice in planning; and would keep building costs down to provide more rather than a showplace."

"I feel that my educational and job experience gives me the broadest possible base for making these decisions."

"I am committed to the community college concept that permits people in the community to sense the needs of the community and to develop an institution that meets these needs."

David W. Hackett, 44, of 1380 Ruby, Avon Township, has been a trustee for four years since he was appointed to the job and elected once. A former member of the Avondale School Board, he is a member of the Pontiac Teacher Corps at Franklin School.

"I would seek the continued orderly growth of OCC; attraction and education of more students, especially in the fields of vocational, technical, semi-professional and trades; and more decision making by the faculty," he says.

"OCC should provide more basic job-oriented courses, search for better ways to teach, eventually eliminate student tuition, provide ways for students to get to the campuses and watch expenditures to get the most for the money."

"My experience at the policymaking levels of public school and college, in functional work as a former telephone technician and in the active service of church and civic organizations qualify me for reelection."

Gordon C. Henderson, 47, of 23075 Nottingham, Beverly Hills, has been a member of the OCC board for two years. A former member of the Southfield School Board, he is manager of the Dealer Accounting Review Department, Marketing Services, Ford Motor Co.

"The trustee in a public educational system shares an important responsibility that can significantly improve the quality of education and life of his community," he says.

"By serving in such a capacity for nine years, I believe I have gained experience that will enable me to perform more effectively in the future."

"If reelected I will continue to support an excellent, student-oriented program of education at minimum cost."

"Completion of the planned program for construction, refinement of the audio-tutorial instructional system and development of a county-wide educational plan all represent objectives that I will continue to work for if reelected."

Just three of 13 candidates running for the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees will be elected by voters in the 28 Oakland County school districts Monday.

Among the candidates seeking the six-year terms are incumbents David W. Hackett and Gordon C. Henderson.

At least three facts have created much interest in the election:

• A seventh member will be added to the six-member board, as required by the Community College Act of 1966. This will prevent tie votes, which automatically defeat the issue.

• A new president is to be elected since Dr. John E. Tirrell resigned. He and the three original vice presidents all have left within a year.

• An architecturally striking Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township opened this school year. It was a large factor in attracting 36 candidates from that area to run.

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES

In addition, controversial issues, such as expensive gas lamps at Orchard Ridge, alleged

lack of facilities at Highland Lakes campus and approval, then disapproval, of college football, have attracted attention to the school this year.

In the next few months and years, the board will have to solve its administrative problems, give its teachers more money, develop learning labs in various communities, rebuild the Auburn Hills campus and construct a new campus in Madison Heights.

Six of the candidates live in the area of the Orchard Ridge campus, three in the Birmingham area and two each near the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township and the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township.

Beginning with this election, all board terms will expire in six years. Trustees have served staggered terms since the first election in 1964.

TWO OR THREE

No terms expired last June. From this June on, two or three trustees will be elected to six year terms every two years.

Oakland County voters will vote for three of the candidates in their local districts, along with local board of education candidates and special issues, such as millage or bond increases.



HAROLD M. PROVIZER

Harold M. Provizer, 32, of 20690 Winchester, Southfield, is the senior partner in a Detroit law firm which specializes in labor law and personal injury litigation. He is a member of the Kiwanis and Southfield Jaycees.

"There is something drastically wrong at OCC," he says. "In the past few months, OCC has lost some of its finest administrators and teachers."

"The board of trustees has a duty to the taxpayers of this county, and that duty is to see that our children in our tax-supported institutions have the best possible chance to obtain a higher education."

"I intend to see that this obligation to the taxpayers and children of this county is carried out to the fullest extent."

"We need aggressive, intelligent, dynamic direction for OCC or else it will become stagnant in its past accomplishments."



RICHARD A. REYNOLDS

Richard A. Reynolds, 51, of 30620 Minglewood, Farmington, is president and treasurer of Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Co., Detroit. He holds several positions in roofing associations, including the vice presidency of the Southeastern Michigan Roofing Contractors Association.

"I am a firm believer in higher education for anyone capable of absorbing it," he says. "The ability of the parents to finance the student's education should not be a factor in determining how far he can go."

"I believe the community college is the answer to this. As a businessman, I feel that I have the ability to help make the decisions to further this aim."

"I have no preformed ideas in regards to any issues facing the college. An open mind and an ability to analyze problems and make decisions seem to be the qualifications needed."



BOYD C. ZACHARIAS

Boyd C. Zacharias, 57, of 187 Pilgrim, Birmingham, is general director of data systems of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp., Detroit. He is a member of the executive advisory board of the College of Business and Public Administration at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla.

"The specific public issues are administrative policies, especially in respect to faculty-student relationships and creation of a clear-cut role of OCC in filling specific educational needs in Oakland County," he says.

"Administrative policies must be based on serving student needs and also on insisting that students be students."

"My interest is in effective education, and I would consider that progress is my primary interest, whereas others, quite properly, might be more interested in other aspects of administration."

"I believe our young people deserve high-quality teaching which can only be offered by well-qualified teachers."



RAYMOND E. HOFFMANN

Raymond E. Hoffmann, 58, of 1267 Grove Pointe, White Lake Township, was president of the Dublin School District School Board when it was dissolved last year. He was on the board 10 years. Hoffmann is district sales manager of Aetna Bearing Co., Detroit.

"As leader in higher education, OCC now sets policies and educational patterns," he says. "Educators visiting this unique organization observe and employ many of the features in their own system."

"The advanced teaching methods offer opportunities for study having few equals anywhere in the country. It makes higher education available to many — not only those few who can afford it."

"We must continue in this effort to see that all students leaving high schools in our county are fully aware of and take advantage of the opportunities offered."

"I elected, you will find me dedicated to providing the maximum education at a minimum cost to the taxpayer."



BERNARD S. KAHN

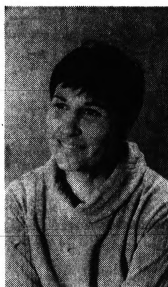
Bernard S. Kahn, 46, of 29545 Sugar Spring, Farmington Township, is a lawyer in Detroit who is a special assistant attorney general. He is a former PTA president in Farmington Township and was an instructor of political science at Wayne State University.

"The Oakland Community College program commenced in 1964 and as of the 1967 head count there were already 6,000 students enrolled," he says.

"Due to the phenomenal growth of population in Oakland County and the projected increase of students in the county, it is apparent that an expansion of the program will be necessary."

"I believe that the recommendation of the addition of two units which will provide for one college in Royal Oak and one in Pontiac should be implemented at the earliest possible date."

"The primary financial responsibility for the operation and establishment of community colleges lies with the state, according to the 1963 Michigan Constitution."



MRS. SANDRA G. LANDSMAN

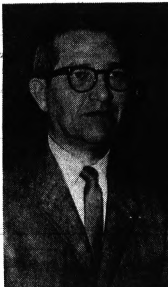
Mrs. Sandra G. Landsman, 35, of 34316 Thornbrook, Quakertown, has been a teacher in Detroit for 11 years. She is active in Detroit's Great Cities Program during summer and has done graduate work in community college guidance and counseling.

"Providing quality education for Oakland County is the most important task Oakland Community College must face," she says. Education is the means by which we can develop our most important resource — the young people of this country."

"Transfer, career and developmental programs offered must not be minimized nor the vital role in continuing education be undervalued."

"With my experience as a professional educator, vitally interested in our community college, I realize a need for more personal contact between the instructor and the student."

"I expect to elevate and maintain a level of excellence in education at Oakland Community College."



DONALD F. LOPER

Donald F. Loper, 43, of 3097 Avalon, Avon Township, is a full-time student at Oakland Community College, studying data processing. He was a truck driver-owner-operator for 10 years until he was injured two years ago.

"My three major objectives are: to assure all reasonable facilities for the best possible education of students; create favorable conditions to attract and retain accomplished and dedicated instructors and give practical consideration to all expenditures of the taxpayer's federal, state and county funds," he says.

"At the present time the most important issue facing OCC is our ability to locate, employ and retain the best-qualified instructors possible."

"As a full-time student at OCC, I am in personal contact with faculty, staff and students and so have a deeper understanding of the inner problems that arise."



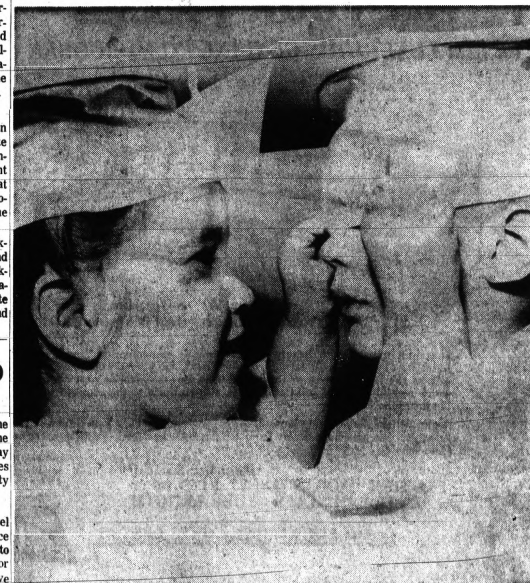
DAVID M. PRESTON

David M. Preston, 38, of 560 Chesterfield, Birmingham, is a law partner in the firm of Long, Preston and Evans of Birmingham. He is particularly active in bar association activities and University of Michigan alumni affairs.

"I have become increasingly aware of the dilemma raised by the necessity of making higher education available to an ever-increasing number and percentage of our youth, contrasted with the commensurate spiraling of the costs of such education under what have been the traditional methods," he says.

"Compounding this situation is my fear of the unfortunate results if the federal government assumes the dominant role by default. I believe that the simple, most practical solution to these problems is the community college."

"I feel my educational background, legal experience and interest equip me to help Oakland Community College mature and carry out the mandate of the people of Oakland County."



FITTING CEREMONY—Chris Buck gets a hand — two, actually — from classmate Becky Meyerson as they prepared to graduate from the Dallas Health and Sciences Museum's preschool. His mortar board was a trifle large.

AP Wirephoto

Good-Natured Tourist? Why Ruin a Nice Vacation?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It does appear that America has gone image crazy. The entire country apparently is suffering from an outbreak of morbid self-consciousness. Within the past month I have encountered campaigns to improve the images of salesmen, bureaucrats and hominy grits. And

now I note a campaign is under way to improve the image of tourists. Upgrading the tourist image is the heart's desire of Stephen Streeter, president of the American Tourist Association, who has proposed the formation of an international-tourist corps (ITC).

As I get it, the ITC would be sort of a drip-dry Peace Corps, the idea being that when you visit a foreign country you make an effort to help the natives, rather than offend them, as is now the custom.

"Once tourists are made aware of what is expected of keepers and other benevolent types, it is reasonable to assume that their image will improve," Streeter said in an interview with the National Geographic News Service. Streeter is undoubtedly right in implying that nobody loves a tourist. But boorishness is virtually a tourist's only defense, especially in another country.

As a rule, he can't speak the language and is unfamiliar with the currency and price ranges. Which leaves him to the mercy

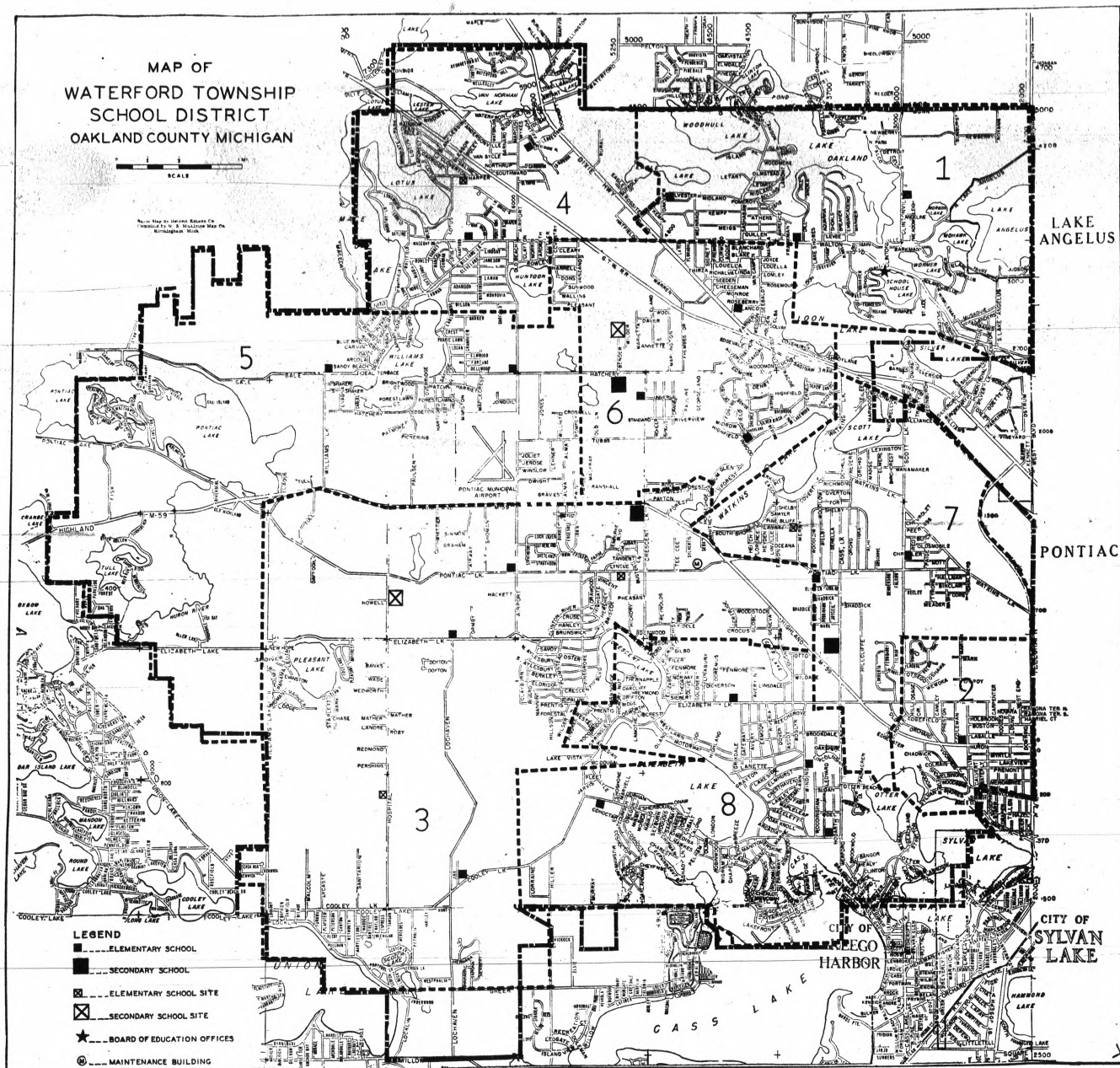
of taxi drivers, waiters, innkeepers and other benevolent types. About the only way a tourist can survive under such conditions is to make himself as obnoxious as possible. POINT OF VACATION

Beyond that, most of us are required by our jobs to maintain a reasonable level of cordiality for 50 weeks a year. The whole point in taking a vacation is to go off some place where we can enjoy being surly for a couple of weeks.

Indeed, I'm convinced the tourist business has become the major industry it is today mainly because it provides vacationers with an opportunity to practice bad manners.

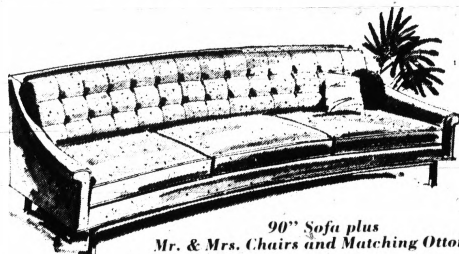
If I were in the travel business, I would think twice about encouraging a tourist to substitute good works for churlishness. It might improve his image, but it could be bad for business.

Deprived of an outlet for incivility, next year he might stay home and sulk.



ALL FOUR PIECES

all with LUXURIOUS GENUINE FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS



**90" Sofa plus
Mr. & Mrs. Chairs and Matching Ottoman**

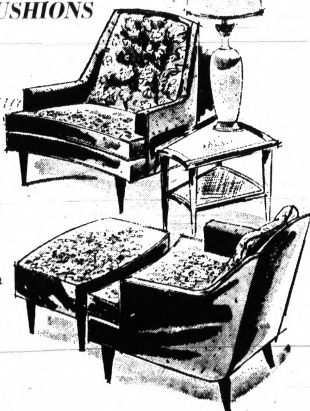
Surround yourself with beauty in this dramatic contemporary "inner circle." Extra long 90" sofa, with extra-high tufted back, has curved wood base rail that follows the flowing curve of the sofa. Chairs and ottoman, in your choice of 4 color combinations of solid and floral, also conform to this concept of living "in the round."

Again Millers' demonstrate how our lower overhead can Save You Money on fine furniture. We purchase direct from the Nation's Foremost Manufacturers not from Wholesalers.

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EXTRA QUALITY—FULL LENGTH.

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FREE PARKING LOT JUST OFF OAKLAND AVENUE ALONG CLARK STREET—Open Evenings Monday and Friday



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NOW \$450

FURNITURE
144 Oakland

CLOSED WED. AFTERNOON

Redrawn Precinct Map Set for Waterford School Vote

Voters in the Waterford contained about 1,100 voters necessary by the Waterford Township School District while precinct 5 held less than Township Board's decision to cast ballots Monday according 500 voters. revise its political precinct lines

The new map enlarges precinct 5 and reduces the size of precinct 1. to provide for a more balanced distribution of voters.

There will be only one polling place change. In precinct 3

The changes in precinct boundary lines provide for a more even distribution of residential voters in the school district. The switch was made from the previously used Waterford Center. The switch was made from the previously used Waterford Center. The switch was made from the previously used Waterford Center.

registered voters in the school district. There are now about 900 voters in each school district precinct.

The old map allowed for significant imbalances, the most obvious of which involved precincts 1 and 5. Precinct 1 boundary lines were made

The following is a list of precinct polling place locations:

Billy Club Is Updated

● Precinct No. 2: Donelson

By Science Service
The spring of 1965 saw much
pany, and "many police
departments are using it 100 per
School, 1200 W. Huron.
● Precinct No. 3: Beaumon

The spring of 1965 saw much of the violence connected with

the freespeech protests at the University of California's be useful in confined quarters, ● Precinct No. 4: Schoolcraft School, 6400 Maceday.

At the same time, William R. as well as "to permit the user

Black of Outers Laboratories in
Onalaska Wis designed the pen."

Onalaska, Wis., designed the "Gunstick," an up-dated version of the policeman's billy club. A compartment can be built

of the policeman's billy club, complete with handguard and into the handle to allow the stick to fire repeated shots of

● Precinct No. 7: Leggett School, 3621 Pontiac Lake.

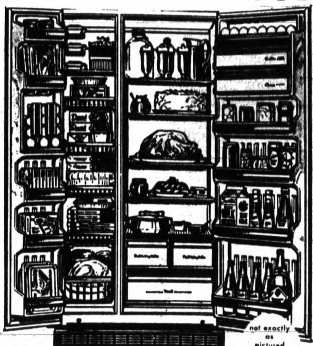
provision for a tear gas stick to fire repeated shots of gas, pepper or aerosols such as

Three years later, the device effectively used for jabbing and

has just been patented. Sales are tremendous, says the combining." Monday between 7 a.m. and p.m.

are tremendous, says the company.

30" WIDE!
NEW PHILCO 17" SIDE X SIDE
REFRIGERATOR . . . \$367



249-lb. Freezer — 65% High
TERMS AVAILABLE

HAMPTON ELECTRIC

825 W. HURON
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
334-2525

Kennedy Tributes Continue in State

By The Associated Press
Words of respect and sympathy continued to flow Thursday for Robert F. Kennedy and his grieving family, and among them were denunciations of the kind of violence that claimed his life.

The New York senator, one of three contenders for the Democratic party presidential nomination, died early Thursday in Los Angeles 25 hours after an assassin's bullet ripped into his brain.

Dr. Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, called Kennedy a "man of courage, intelligence and dedication."

"His death is an irreparable loss, and a tragedy for the country which needs so desperately to bind up its internal wounds," he said.

"WARM FRIEND"
Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., Michigan campaign manager for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's nomination bid, praised Kennedy as "an outstanding leader and warm friend."

He said Kennedy's life and death "should strengthen our

determination to eliminate the senseless violence that has infected our country."

Dr. William R. Keast, president of Wayne State University, said Kennedy's "unique appeal to the youth of our nation" made the impact of his death "particularly strong" on the WSU community.

Some scheduled events were postponed. The Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival was reset for June 16 because, festival officials said, "It would be inappropriate to impose a local air of festivity over a national mood of sorrow."

GAME RESCHEDULED

The Detroit Tigers game against Cleveland Saturday was rescheduled from 2:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. so it would not conflict with services for Kennedy.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh ordered Detroit's flags to be flown at half-staff until after the senator's funeral.

Archbishop John F. Dearden called for special prayers and set a special memorial service for Kennedy.

State Sen. Sander Levin, Democratic party chairman for Michigan, called on party members to postpone any activities solemn academic convocation in Michigan, called on party members to postpone any activities solemn academic convocation in Michigan, called on party members to postpone any activities solemn academic convocation in Michigan.

In other tributes, Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers city at home.

ALCOHOLISM

Help for the alcoholic as well as for families and friends affected by this illness.

A.A. MEETING

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

OAKLAND COUNTY

ALANON CENTER
1143 Joslyn, Pontiac, PE 2-3821

CHARGE IT **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** OPEN 9 TO 9

Hardy EVERGREEN AZALEAS

**FOR LESS
THAN
THE
PRICE
OF
GERANIUMS!**



**CONTAINER
GROWN PLANTS
6-10 in. ACROSS**

57¢ EACH!

**THIS IS A FANTASTIC VALUE
WHETHER YOU BUY 1 OR 100!**

Beautifully decorative plants you can use in so many ways . . . in pots like geraniums . . . as borders in front of your evergreens . . . or even a hedge that will bloom colorfully each spring, have rich green foliage all the rest of the year! These are carefully sheared and shaped plants grown in containers to Frank's exacting standards. We have just received them but they won't last long at this tiny price. Many colors to choose from, with each plant tagged by bloom color. Charge several!

CHARGE IT **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** OPEN 9 TO 9

Clean-Up SALE

**All Remaining Stocks
Wrapped Root**

SHRUBS TREES & VINES



Choose Now...

27¢ EA. WHILE LIMITED SUPPLIES LAST!

All remaining stocks have been consolidated into just a few stores . . . in this area shop the below Frank's:

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9 **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** FREE PARKING CHARGE IT

5919 Highland Rd. at Airport

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9 **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** FREE PARKING CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M59) AT AIRPORT RD.
31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON 6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE 14 MILE AT CROOKS ROAD

Drive in Progress to Get Vote on Judicial Setup

A petition drive designed to give voters an opportunity of deciding on a new method of selecting judges will end locally June 15, it was announced today.

Mrs. Andrew Mezey, first-vice president of the Birmingham Bloomfield League of Women Voters, one of several organizations behind the campaign, said that thousands of signatures are still needed to place the proposal on the November ballot.

Each major county and clusters of counties will have its own judicial council to nominate the local trial judges. Upon appointment by the nominate judges for the governor, a judge would serve three years and then his name would appear on a ballot without opposing candidates.

The state-wide commission designated as the Appellate Judicial Council would place the amendment to appear on the November ballot.

Petitions will be circulated in both Pontiac and the Birmingham area during the next nine days in hopes of reaching the 50,000 goal set for the area.

A total of 250,000 signatures are required if the proposed constitutional amendment is to appear on the statewide ballot.

BY APPOINTMENT

If the revision is accepted by

The plan for the state is an outgrowth of similar plans in Missouri, California and six other states.

Mrs. Mezey said that the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center is placing the one of the locations in the area amendment on the November ballot.

The petitions, according to Mrs. Mezey of 5267 Kellen-Bloomfield Hills, are for the purpose of placing the amendment on the November ballot.

Basically, the concept in-

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
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Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell

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June 7th Thru 9th
SPEAKER
Rev. Tillman Habegger
MISSIONARY CHURCH
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
10 A.M.

June 7th and 8th — 7:30 P.M.
June 9th, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.



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EVERYTHING YOU NEED to ENJOY YOUR SUMMER MORE... YOU'LL FIND AT FRANK'S!

'No Reason to Flee U. S.'

Man Can't Escape Violence Elsewhere

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody can criticize America more ably when an action of dismay wounds the nation's dreams than the American people themselves.

The average citizen felt a human disgust when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot down while campaigning for the U.S. presidential nomination.

It was momentary individual and national frustration. Nobody on the American street gave a damn about what the world thought. He said, as an American, what he felt.

Each became himself, and fought against the dilapidation of the security of the way he wanted things to be. There was, at the beginning an escapist pattern.

"Where do you go when you want to resign from mankind?"

'NOT AGAIN'

"I want to go to an island where I can be all alone by myself."

"Oh, Christ, no, not again."

"Oh, God, no, not again."

"I need a vacation. How do you get out of this fouled-up country?"

It appeared from the initial reaction that there would be an exodus by those who feel that one way to get away from trouble is to go elsewhere.

But in the bedrock posture of person and mind among 200 million Americans there is no rescue by fleeing. If their nation is afloat and in danger, they must stay at home, put out the fire, rescue it.

DEDICATED TO HOPE

Never mind how damned by a smug outside world for its vices, the U.S. society has to reconsider and reimburse the virtues that must yet keep it alive, youthful, responsible, eager and dedicated to man's wistful hope of welfare.

Is America a "sick society," as antagonistic philosophers of democracy suggest. Yes, because we shoot down a young President, his aspiring-to-power brother, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the brilliant Negro exponent of peace in the sunshine for those of all colors of skin and conditions of purse.

Yes, because, as our critics do not proclaim, mankind itself is ill wherever he dwells, here and elsewhere.

The universe is awry. Man around the world is absent from his brother's glory, abstaining from the comforting hand upon his shoulder.

VIOLENCE NOT CONFINED

Violence—though one of five of America's 200 million-plus people owns a gun—is not confined to the 50 states of the U.S. Union. Hate and avarice stand like poised vultures in the thoughts of men and their conduct throughout the wide wounds of the globe.

The decay of authority, permissiveness, the idea that if a person isn't satisfied with the way things are he can improve them by pulling a trigger against his enmity—these pretexts are leading man along the piteous pathway of pathology.

24-INCH BRAZIER WITH OVEN

\$29.99



Model 6250 has warming oven with heat gauge & windows, deluxe motor, 3-position spit, redwood front work table, adj. ripple grid, bottom shelf, rubber tired wheels.

FOLDING 24-IN. GRILL

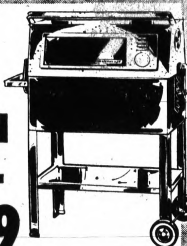
\$13.88



Deluxe folding grill with ripple grid, ratchet grid adjuster, redwood shelf, towel bar handle. No. 4035.

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-IN. BRAZIER WITH MOTOR

\$13.88



Features include extra deep hood, motor, adjustable spit, ratchet grid adjuster, bottom shelf. No. 2748.

24-IN. BRAZIER w/Deluxe Motor

\$21.88



No. 5135 with clip-on hood, adj. spit and grid, cord-minder motor, bottom shelf, deluxe ripple grid.

BARB-B-SORB GRILL LINER

89¢



An absorbent mineral material that soaks up grease drippings and keeps heat away from grill firebox.

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

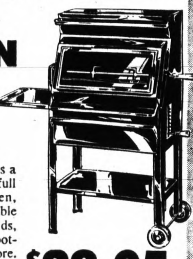
10 LBS. **69¢** 20 LBS. **\$1.19**



Quality hardwood briquets for long burning hot fires. Charge several bags at Frank's now.

WAGON GRILL WITH OVEN

\$28.95



Large Window Front

This deluxe grill has a recessing door with full view window, oven, heat gauge, adjustable firebox with twin grids, motor, side shelf, bottom shelf and more. No. 6698.

CHARCOAL SCUTTLE

\$1.39



Colonial eagle design on a black 11 1/2" high scuttle that holds 10 pounds of charcoal. No. 256.

DELUXE FLIP TOP WAGON GRILL

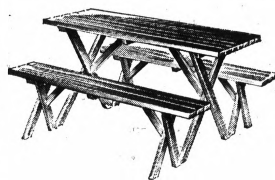
\$37.77



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.

5-Foot REDWOOD 3-Pc. PICNIC SET

\$19.88



This ruggedly beautiful set is made of naturally weather resistant California redwood. The table has a closely spaced 7-board top. No. 57 set has 2 matching side benches.

Redwood End Benches

2/\$4.99



No. 16 end benches that match any Frank's redwood set. Packed 2 in carton.

7-FT. 5-PC. REDWOOD PICNIC SET \$29.88

6-FT. 3-PC. REDWOOD PICNIC SET \$25.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF BETTER FOLDING CHAIRS

		
6562 Flat Vinyl Strapping Chair	7435 Adj. Hi-Back Chair with Webs	7664 Adj. Hi-Back PVC and Web Chair
\$13.99 Value \$9.88	\$9.88 Value \$6.99	\$10.99 Value \$7.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF BETTER FOLDING ROCKERS

		
7652 Adj. Hi-Back PVC Tubing Rocker	6592 Flat Vinyl Strapping Rocker	7454 Adj. Hi-Back Rocker with Webs
\$11.99 Value \$8.99	\$17.99 Value \$12.99	\$10.99 Value \$7.99

MAKE UP A SET!

Deluxe 7-Foot 7-Rib GARDEN UMBRELLA \$19.99



A pretty floral print umbrella with a solid color on top. It also has a wide fringe, manual raise, 5-position tilt, 7 ribs, 2-pc. aluminum pole. Ask for No. S77.

42-IN. DIA. STEEL UMBRELLA TABLE \$9.99

ALUM. TERRACE SHELL ANCHOR \$7.88

7-Ft. 8 Rib Umbrella with Crank Raise \$27.99

8 1/2' 8 Rib Umbrella with Crank Raise \$35.99

CHARGE EVERYTHING FOR BETTER OUTDOOR LIVING AT FRANK'S

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 for
BIRMINGHAM BOARD OF EDUCATION

☐ Millage Advisory and Planning Committee; PTA; Editor, School Finance Booklet.

☐ Chairman, Education Study, Birmingham - Bloomfield League of Women Voters, past member, Board of Directors.

☐ Three children in Birmingham Schools; Syracuse University graduate; Former Copy Editor.

OEO Aide Says Saginaw Lax on Housing Law

SAGINAW (AP) — Saginaw's hood action worker under the Negro, whom he did not know against the city." He claimed some time and has no planned regional office director of the state Civil Rights Commission office in Muskegon.

open housing law, upheld by a Organization for Economic Opportunity, complaints of dis- apartment.

Adler later had several white friends apply successfully at the apartment where he was turned away.

Adler, who is white, charges that he was rejected by a landlord when he asked to see an apartment in the presence of a charge "a drummed up case without a full-time director for Civil Rights Commission and

Adler claims it is unrealistic and unfair to have to wait for a meeting of the commission.

He formerly was an investigator for the Grand Rapids Civil Rights Commission and

CHARGE IT FRANK'S NURSERY SALES OPEN 9 to 9

MAKE A YARD BEAUTIFUL

with LANDSCAPE PLANTS & FINE FURNITURE—all LOW PRICED!

"BIG BEAVER" LAWN SPRAYER
 20-GAL. SPRAYER ONLY... **99¢**
 When Bought With **WEED-NO-MORE**

... in any size can. Weed-No-More contains two chemicals to kill most common lawn weeds including dandelion, plantain, buckhorn, chickweed, and many more.

QUART SIZE \$2.98

ROSE, FLOWER, SHRUB FOOD
\$2.98 5 LBS.

Feeds roses and other plants and protects them up to 6 weeks against most sucking and some chewing insects.

SALE OF BETTER EVERGREENS

LARGE SPREADING JUNIPERS, UPRIGHT YEWS, SPREADING YEWS AND PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE

June is a good time to plant evergreens and you'll find a huge selection at Frank's now... at extra special low prices! Choose your landscape evergreens by size, growth habit, color and shade tolerance at Frank's!

VALUES TO \$8.99
\$5.99 EA.



SQUEEZE ROSE DUSTER
\$1.49

Knocks insects dead and protects roses from diseases. Green to blend with foliage. Handy 10 oz. duster.



Acme Tomato Vegetable Dust
 Duster Refill **\$1.49 \$1.49**

Controls a wide variety of insects attacking vegetables. 10-oz. duster or 1 lb. refill, \$1.49.



PANOGEN Turf Fungicide
 8 OZ. QUART **\$2.49 \$6.98**

Protects lawns from snow mold, fairy ring and other fungus diseases.

SAVE on EVERGREENS

A WIDE CHOICE including UPRIGHT YEWS, BOXWOOD, UPRIGHT, JUNIPERS, GLOBE & PYRAMID ARBORVITAE

\$2.99 EA.

You'll find lots of balled in burlap evergreens to choose from at Frank's at this low, low \$2.99 price. All have been carefully shaped during growth to give you the finest in landscape plants. Select the ones you want now and charge them at Frank's!

SALE of Large SHADE TREES!

10' to 12' TALL Balled in Burlap NORWAY MAPLES & OTHERS

Values to \$39.95

\$24.95

Plant one of these large, heavily branched trees now, enjoy its shade for many, many years to come. Each is balled in burlap to preserve plant vitality and, of course, guaranteed by Frank's. Charge it!

BALLED IN BURLAP

8' to 10' TALL SILVER MAPLES

\$19.99 Values... Only

The Silver Maple has a deeply lobed leaf, silvery on the underside. Quite fast growing.

\$12.99



EVERGREEN FOOD

5 LBS. 20 LBS.

99¢ \$2.99

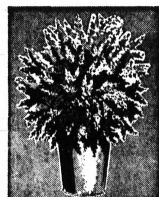
Rich in the nutrients that make broadleaf and needle evergreens thrive. Also contains chelated iron.

CHARGE A LANDSCAPE AT ANY FRANK'S NOW!



SILVER MOUND Contrast Plants
\$1.99

This plant has silvery-gray foliage and stays in a neat mound shape with little trimming.



RED OR GREEN BARBERRY
\$1.39

Both the wine-red or green foliage barberry plants are excellent for landscaping or hedge plants.



FLOWERING ANNUALS

69¢ Mix or Match A Flat For \$3.99 tray

Generous size and plant-count trays, mix up trays in a flat any way you want. Choose from Petunias, Asters, Zinnias, Marigolds, Coleus, Ageratum, Salvia and many more in all the newest hybrids and colors.

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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

END DENTURE MISERY



REFITS DENTURES BEAUTIFULLY

Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when rest is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

MIRACLE PLASTIC denturite®
REFITS FALSE TEETH

AF Loses 3 Planes, Pilot, but Rescues Flier

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. Air Force lost three planes and a pilot, but rescued a flier, in a massive operation that began May 31. It centered on a heavily damaged in the greatest rescue effort made in Vietnam, Air Force officers disclosed today.

But the costly, three-day operation achieved its goal, the rescue of a 27-year-old Navy flier trapped within a bristling complex of antiaircraft defenses.

A small armada of warplanes and helicopters flew 189 sorties

During the night, Fields managed to move a few hundred yards, but he was still surrounded by North Vietnamese troops.

By radio Saturday morning he calmly gave the rescue fleet radio reports and pinpointed his location. Jets again screamed down on the area with rockets, machine guns and CBU bombs that spew thousands of tiny pellets.

The antiaircraft fire became more intense and two Skyraiders were downed. The pilot of one, Maj. William Palank, 43, of Chicago, Ill., got far enough away before bailing out so a chopper could rescue him without much trouble. The other pilot is still missing.

Maj. Dale Ockerman of Springfield, Mo., and a veteran of Skyraiders were on the way to dozens of rescue missions in North Vietnam, tried to get his plane was hit by a burst of gunfire, and the pilot bailed out toward the coast 20 miles away. He barely made it and ejected into the sea.

The chopper that rescued him returned to base full of bullets.

Meanwhile, propeller-driven field, Ore., and a veteran of Skyraiders were on the way to dozens of rescue missions in North Vietnam, tried to get his plane was hit by a burst of gunfire, and the pilot bailed out toward the coast 20 miles away. He barely made it and ejected into the sea.

The chopper that rescued him returned to base full of bullets.

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"SHOP THE STORE WITH THE SPARTAN ON THE DOOR"



WANT TO SELL LAWN MOWERS, POWER MOTORS, BOATS? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD — TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

CHARGE IT FRANK'S NURSERY SALES OPEN 9 to 9

BRIGHTEN UP SHADY SPOTS WITH BIG, COLORFUL BLOOMS!

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

...in Bud and Bloom NOW



★ BIG HEALTHY PLANTS

★ GROWING IN 3½ IN. POTS

★ BLOOMS FROM NOW TILL FROST

★ CHOICE of 4 COLORS

49¢ EA.

Here's the way to brighten up any spot that is too shady for other flowers... transplant some of these begonias. Each will have big colorful blooms all summer long. Choose from red, yellow, white or pink bloom colors. Charge several now while supplies last!

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 to 9 **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** FREE PARKING CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) AT AIRPORT RD.

81590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON 6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE 14 MILE AT CROOKS ROAD

SAVE \$15 at WKC on This GIFT For 'DAD' or 'GRAD'




SYMPHONIC Portable Stereo Phonograph \$3488



- Deluxe 4-speed • Automatic changer • Removable speaker with twin oval speakers
- No money down - pay only \$1 weekly • Friday & Saturday Only!

OPEN TONITE Until 9 P.M.
SAT. HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WKC
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.

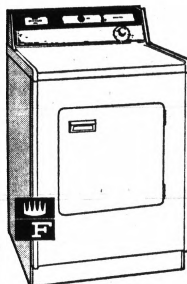
108 N. Saginaw in Downtown Pontiac! FE 3-7114

PARK FREE in Lot at Rear of Store

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE VALUES!

SPECIALY PRICED FOR THIS EVENT!

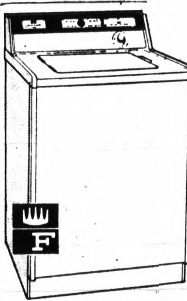
BUDGET PRICED DRYER



No-stoop Dacron lint screen. It's right on the door.
Durable Press Care. Proper temperature plus end-of-cycle cool-down keep the press in Durable Press items.

\$129.00

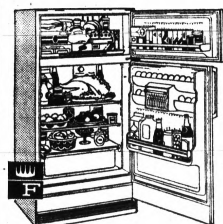
2 SPEED JET ACTION WASHER



2 Speeds. Regular plus Delicate setting for the flexibility a family washer needs.
Deep Action Agitator for new deep cleaning.
2 Jet-Away Rinses.
Jet-Simple Mechanism.

\$188.00

FAMILY SIZE 2-DOOR



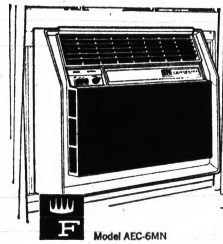
FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR WITH 120 LB. ZERO TOP FREEZER

- Family size 12.3 cu. ft. yet it's 30 inch width uses less space in kitchen where inches count.
- Automatic defrost in refrigerator section.
- Full width vegetable hydrator keeps up to 25.1 qts. garden fresh and crisp.
- Deep door shelf for big 1/2 gallon cartons. 46-ounce juice cans.

OTHER MODELS SHARPLY REDUCED!

\$219

PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONER SALE



Compact Frigidaire install-it-yourself window air conditioner

- 6,000 BTU/hr (AHAM) cooling capacity.
- Take it home, install it in minutes.
- "Do-it-yourself" front panel kit lets you match or accent room decor (extra cost).
- Installs in window as narrow as 22 1/4".
- Fast, push-button cooling controls.
- Slim, trim lightweight "take-home" cabinet design.

PRICED TO GO...

ALSO SLIDING WINDOW MODELS IN STOCK

SELF-CLEANING RANGE



Frigidaire Electric-clean oven range...at a rock-bottom price

- All that remains of baked-on soil is a whisk-away trace of ash.
- Cleans oven rack, and drip bowls, too.
- Fast-heating surface units—unlimited heat settings from Warm to High.
- Big 23" wide Even-Heat oven—convenient waist-high broiling.

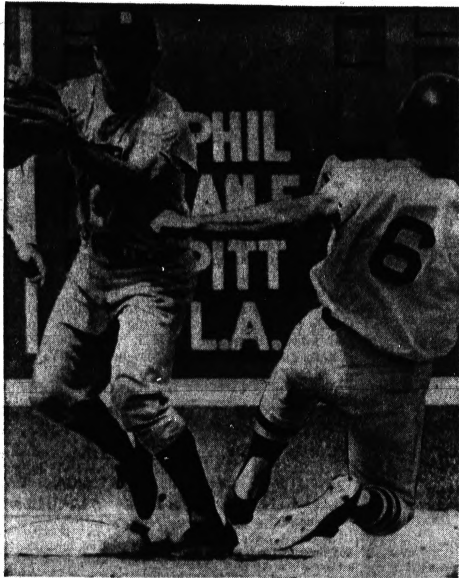
\$199.00

Model RE-30N 30" electric

Bill Petruska & Sons

TEL HURON SHOPPING CENTER—FE 3-7079 — 1650 UNION LAKE RD., UNION LAKE—363-6286

• OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• 36 MONTHS TO PAY



AP Wirephoto

RED SOX RETIRED—Detroit's Dick McAuliffe prepares to dodge the airborne slide of Boston's Rico Petrocelli (6) Thursday afternoon after forcing the Red Sox runner at second base on a throw from shortstop Tom Matchick. The Tigers rallied for a 5-3 victory.

Bengals Pick 3 Players in Major League Draft

From Our News Wires

NEW YORK—The Detroit Tigers picked three players Thursday in the first three rounds of the free agent baseball draft. One Michigan youngster was picked by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Detroit drafted outfielder Bob Robinson of Chester, Pa., in the first round. Richard Molinaro, Newark, N.J., was selected by the Tigers for their Toledo Mud Hens farm club and in the double-A draft, plucked pitcher Raymond Blasse of Marlow Heights, Md., for the Montgomery, Ala., farm club.

Southpaw pitcher Brad Gratz of Southgate was picked by the Pirates for their Columbus, Ohio, triple-A farm club. Tim Foll, Peter Broberg, Martin Cott, Thurman Munson and Bob Valentine are other names that don't mean a thing to the big league baseball fan.

But neither did Rick Monday, Nolan Ryan, Johnny Bench, Del Unser, Ken Holtzman, Joe Coleman and Stan Bahnsen in 1965, when they were picked in the first free agent draft.

With baseball heading into another expansion era and 24 clubs scheduled to play next season, the latest crop of high school and college graduates will have a chance for rapid advancement. A total of 641 players were drafted Thursday in 28 rounds. The draft continued today.

Foll, a 17-year-old shortstop from Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, Calif., is home in Canoga Park, Calif., — was the No. 1 pick Thursday in the annual spring harvest of young talent. Foll went to the New York Mets who had first choice because of their 10th place finish in the National League last season.

NO. 2 SELECTION

The Oakland Athletics, who had earned the No. 2 selection by finishing last in the American League before they moved from Kansas City to Oakland, used their draft rights to take Pete Broberg, son of the former Dartmouth basketball great, G. Broberg.

Although Broberg may be headed for his dad's alma mater, the A's hope to convince the 6-foot-3, 195-pound right-handed pitcher from Palm Beach, Fla., to play baseball in the summer while attending school.

Cott is a 17-year-old catcher from

Seaholm Grad Making Big Bid for Golf Honor

Special to The Press

ROSWELL, N.M.—Birmingham Seaholm graduate Troy Hornberger is one stroke away from becoming a National Junior College All-American as the NJC golf tournament enters its final round today at New Mexico Military Institute. The Macomb Community College sophomore shot 73-76-72 for a 221 total after Thursday's third round. That tied him for thirteenth place in the individual standings.

The top 12 finishers earn All-American honors. Hornberger is one stroke behind two players who are tied for 11th place with 220's. The leader is Bruce Fleisher with 210 for Miami (Fla.) Dade. St. Petersburg (Fla.) lead the team standings with 869 strokes. Miami Dade is second at 871.

TRYING TIME—Golfer Billy Casper is a trifle downcast as he waits to tee off on the 16th hole yesterday during the first round of the Speedway Open golf tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. Casper's caddy, Palmer Mitchell (left), cost him a two-stroke penalty on an earlier hole when he raked a sand trap before Casper hit his shot from it.

AP Wirephoto

Patient Buckeye Sparma James Bosox

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1968

SPORTS

Cash, Northrup Deliver Homers in 5-3 Victory

BOSTON (AP)—Joe Sparma, former Ohio State quarterback now a solid member of the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff, waited a long time between victories over the Boston Red Sox.

Patience, plus about 10 pounds left on the mound, paid off Thursday as the husky right-hander sweated out a 5-3 decision as the Tigers continued to breeze along atop the American League standings.

"I sure did think about the so-called 'hex,'" Sparma said after beating the Red Sox for the first time in nearly three years.

"They're a real tough club, especially in their home park. When I heard I was going to pitch, I called my wife and told her I was getting another shot at them in Boston."

Sparma, who now has a 4-8 lifetime mark against Boston, was given all the offensive support he needed by Jim Northrup, who went 2-0 in his first inning and Norm Cash's three-run shot in the third.

OUT OF KILTER

Sparma went 4.23 innings in taking the defeat in a 4-3 loss to the Red Sox Monday night, but was called upon again as the Detroit starting rotation remained out of Kilter with Earl Wilson sidelined with a heel injury.

"I started three games with only two days rest last year, but this was the first time this season," the 26-year-old hurler said. "Of course, it had to turn up hot, one of the warmest days of the year."

"I don't think I would have tired if it hadn't been so hot. I know I wouldn't have."

Sparma settled down after a very woefully start. Bosox's Joe Foy and Reggie Smith struck. Carl Yastrzemski belted a 430-foot homer into the center field bleachers—and Detroit Manager Mayo Smith ran out of the dugout to talk with Sparma.

LOUSY PITCHES

"I told him he was throwing some lousy pitches and he wouldn't be around very long if he kept it up," Smith said. "He agreed and wound up pitching a pretty darn good game for such a hot day. It may not have been as hot as the 91 degrees in the press box, but it was hot."

"He really turned it on after (Rico) Petrocelli singled to start the second inning. However, he tired and I decided to bring in a fresh pitcher to get that final out. You can't take chances with the Red Sox."

After Yaz' homer, Sparma surrendered just three harmless singles until they were two out in the ninth. Then Jerry Adair looped a single and Petrocelli walked on four pitches.

Fred Lush replaced Sparma and walked a batter, lifted the bases. Lush followed by striking out Elston Howard on three pitches, preserving Sparma's first victory over Boston since Aug. 22, 1965.

DETROIT		BOSTON	
MAuliffe 3b	1 0 0	Foy 3b	1 0 0
Stash 1b	1 1 0	RSmith 1b	1 1 0
Northrup 2b	2 0 0	Wilson 2b	1 1 0
Cash 1b	4 1 2	Scott 1b	4 0 0
Walters 1b	4 0 0	Latouche 1b	4 0 0
Walt 3b	3 0 0	Adair 2b	1 0 0
Matchick 2b	1 0 0	Gibson 2b	1 0 0
Blasse 2b	4 0 0	Harrison 2b	1 0 0
Sparma p	2 0 0	Santiago p	0 0 0
Lester p	0 0 0	Stump p	0 0 0
		Simsen p	1 0 0
		Djones p	1 0 0
		Lundy p	0 0 0
		Howard p	1 0 0
		EHoward p	1 0 0
Total		Total	
DETROIT	5-3	BOSTON	4-3
E-Adair	DP	DP	DP
(B) Vastrzemski	DP	(B) Vastrzemski	DP
(B) Vastrzemski	DP	(B) Vastrzemski	DP

Final Yank Ousted in British Amateur

THORNTON, Scotland (AP)—Joe Carr, 46-year-old British Walker Cup captain, went out today in the quarter-finals of the British Amateur Golf Championship in a bid to win the title for the fourth time.

Carr reached the last eight by defeating the sole American survivor, Warren Vanderbush of Closter, N.J., in the sixth round Thursday.

Carr won 3 and 2 and joined four Scots and three Englishmen in the quarter-finals.

Vanderbush said, "This has been a great thrill for me. It was my first major championship and I am delighted to have got as far as the last 16."

DOWN AT TURN

The 23-year-old 7/merican Airman was 1 down at the turn, 2 down after 12 and then went 3 down at the 15th where he was twice bunkered.

Thirty-nine Americans started out in the original field of 236 golfers over Troon's par 36-37, 73, 73, 73 yard links.

Due to Kennedy's Death

Sports Schedules Altered

The funeral of Robert F. Kennedy tomorrow and Sunday's National Day of Mourning have caused some changes of the scheduled sports activity in the area.

The one major change reported is the switch of the Detroit Tigers' game with Cleveland from 2:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Those having tickets and not able to attend the game tomorrow night must exchange them for any future game before 6 p.m. Saturday.

The changing of the game doesn't alter its status as ladies and senior citizen's "day" but youth groups' passes won't be accepted tomorrow night.

Locally, the first Southeast Michigan Suburban High School baseball regional tournament at Wyandotte's Memorial Field—and pitting Pontiac Northern against Uica at 6 p.m. today is still slated.

GRLS MEET

The Hayes Jones Girls' Track Meet tomorrow at Wisner Field will go as scheduled at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The Champion Chompings Bowling Tournament Saturday at Savoy Lanes also will go as planned. It is sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors of North Oakland County.

No changes have been reported in the scheduled recreation softball makeup games and the city men's baseball contests this weekend.

The Oakland County Boat Club's 52nd annual power boat regatta on Sylvan Lake beginning at noon Sunday has been designated the R. F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta.

In most cases, the organizers of the activities indicated that silent tributes will be offered sometime during their proceedings.

Affected sports include major and minor league baseball, thoroughbred and harness racing, boxing, auto racing and power boat racing. But all was not harmonious.

The New York Mets balked at playing baseball at all Saturday and said they would not show up for their scheduled game against the Giants in San Francisco. New York's Belmont Park will hold its Saturday racing program against the wishes of its board of trustees by order of the State Racing Commission.

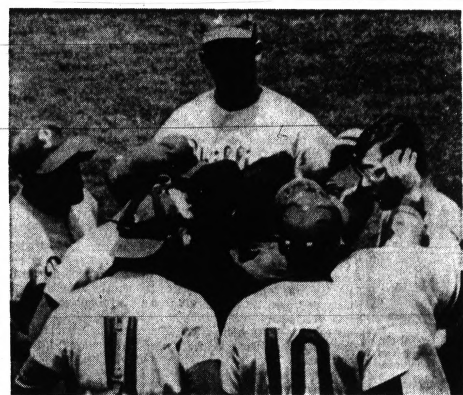
Three major league baseball games scheduled for Saturday were postponed and none of the others will start until after the funeral. Two Sunday games also were put off. Today's schedule remains intact.

Baseball Commissioner William D.

Eckert ordered the postponement of Saturday games in Washington and New York and directed that the start of all other contests be delayed until after the burial.

Three games scheduled for the afternoon were changed to night contests. But the Chicago Cubs, whose Wrigley Field has no lights, were forced to postpone their game with Atlanta.

The Mets' players took two ballots Thursday and voted unanimously both times not to play Saturday. The Giants had scheduled Saturday as Bat Day, a club promotion, and a crowd of more than 20,000 was expected.



AP Wirephoto

FELLED BY LINER—Philadelphia pitcher Rick Wise (right with glasses) is checked by trainer Joseph Liscio after being knocked from the box by a line drive of the bat of Giants' Bob Barton during yesterday's game in San Francisco. Wise was struck in the head by the liner and taken from the game which the Giants won, 7-2. With backs to the camera are Phillies' Bill White (10) and Clay Dalrymple (11).

Senators Defeat A's, 4-3

Frank Howard Blasts 22nd Home Run

By The Associated Press
Galump . . . Galump . . . Galump.

The familiar sound of 6-foot-7, 260-pound Frank Howard tip-toeing around the bases was No. 1 on the American League hit parade in May when the big guy hammered 15 home runs.

Howard's tune is still getting plenty of play this month, but all of a sudden he's got company.

Home runs dominated four American League games Thursday with only Cleveland's 2-1, 11 inning victory over Chicago free of the long ball.

Howard and Ron Hansen homered for Washington's 4-3 victory over Oakland. Minnesota trimmed New York 2-0 on Tony Oliva's homer, Norm Cash and Jim Northrup homered, helping Detroit past

Boston 5-3, and California stood off a three-homer barrage to defeat Baltimore 8-6.

ANOTHER HOMER

Howard socked his 22nd home run of the year and second in as many nights in the first inning against Oakland. An inning later, Hansen added his No. 5 as the Senators jumped to a 4-0 lead.

The two shots gave Washington eight homers in six games. The Senators have won five of those games.

Frank Bertania worked five shutout innings with the bulge but the A's knocked him out in the sixth, scoring two runs on Mike Hersberger's pinch triple and three singles. Dennis Higgins pitched out of the jam and another in the

seventh when he struck out Ted Kubiak and Rick Monday with the tying run on third base.

Oliva unloaded in the second inning against the Yankees after Harmon

OAKLAND		WASHINGTON	
Cronin 1b	4 1 1	Unser 1b	4 1 1
Kubie 2b	4 0 0	Stroud 2b	2 1 0
Monday 3b	3 0 0	Howard 3b	4 1 1
Almon 4b	3 0 0	McMullen 4b	4 0 0
Cater 1b	4 0 1	Ballen 1b	3 0 0
Pagant 2b	3 0 0	Hansen 2b	4 0 0
Bell 3b	3 0 0	Hansen 3b	4 1 2
Filobson 1b	1 0 0	Bertania p	2 0 0
Pierce p	1 0 0	Higgins p	1 0 0
Johnson 1b	4 1 0	Rickman 1b	1 0 0
Sprague p	0 0 0	Dobson p	0 0 0
Herzog 1b	3 1 0	Herzog 1b	3 1 0
Total		Total	
Oakland	3-4	Washington	4-3
Oakland 1b	4 1 1	Oakland 1b	4 1 1
Oakland 2b	4 0 0	Oakland 2b	4 0 0
Oakland 3b	4 0 0	Oakland 3b	4 0 0
Oakland 4b	4 0 0	Oakland 4b	4 0 0
Oakland 1b	4 0 1	Oakland 1b	4 0 1
Oakland 2b	3 0 0	Oakland 2b	3 0 0
Oakland 3b	3 0 0	Oakland 3b	3 0 0
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Oakland 1b	3 0 0	Oakland 1b	3 0 0
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State's Senior Women Golfers to Vie June 28

The annual Michigan Ladies' Senior Golf Championship will be June 28 at Kent Golf and Country Club in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. L. W. Smead of Orchard Lake is defending champion; a title she has won five times.

A field of about 120 women will play 18 holes with shotgun starts.

Ladies' Golf Honors to Miss Castleberry

Madeline Castleberry carded a 47 Wednesday to lead the Silver Lake Ladies golf league at Silver Lake Golf Club.

Taking low net honors in the first flight was Rachel Levely with a 36, and she shared low putt honors with Jean Looney at 14.

Kay Frick posted a net 37 to pace the second flight and Donna Jacobs had a net 42 to earn honors in the third flight.

NIGHT THEFT—Pinch-runner Jose Vidal of Cleveland slides safely into second base in the seventh inning of last night's game against Chicago in Cleveland. Missing the tag is Chicago's Sandy Alomar while teammate Tim Cullen leaps out of the way. Umpire is Marty Springstead. Vidal made it to third on a ground out but the Indians stranded him there. Cleveland won in 11 innings, 2-1.

AP Wirephoto



By FLETCHER SPEARS

Ted Kroll sat in the sun near the 18th green at Knollwood Country Club the other day watching a few of the players trying to qualify for the U.S. Open. Five of those 37 who played at Knollwood did qualify and they'll try to win the granddaddy of all golf tournaments—the U.S.G.A. Open—next week at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

Kroll, who didn't make it past the 'local' phase of the Open qualifying this time, was asked about his trip to Oak Hill 12 years ago.

"Gee, don't remind me of it," said Kroll, smiling as he said it. He almost won at Oak Hill.

Going into the last three holes, Kroll, now 49 and head pro at Franklin Hills, held a one-stroke lead and things looked good for the native New Yorker.

"I hit a big drive on 16," he recalled. "It was at least 320 yards."

TROUBLE NEXT Then trouble came.

"I hit a 4-iron straight at the green that ended up under a tree near the green. A couple of pros later told me that it hit the foot of a marshal and bounced under the tree. Anyway, I wound up with a 7... then a 6 and a 4."

Instead of gaining the Open crown, Kroll finished in a tie for fourth behind champion Cary Middlecoff.

GETS FIRST ACE The Eldorado Golf and Country Club needed 15,000 rounds of golf before registering a No. 1 Sunday on the 180-yard hole.

The recipient of a dozen golf balls from club owner Wall Loring for cracking the ice was Cecil Clancy of Union Lake.

Frustratingly, Clancy had taken a nine on the fifth hole when he teed off on the sixth with his four-iron. His drive hit the edge of the green, bounced three times and rolled into the cup.

Loring opened Eldorado last summer for about three months of play, but no one was able to master any of the holes.

Bosox's Tartabull Iled BOSTON (AP)—The Injury-riddled Boston Red Sox placed outfielder Jose Tartabull on the 21-day disabled list Thursday and recalled rookie Joe LaHoud from Louisville of the International League.

Tartabull pulled a groin muscle Wednesday night.



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Chicago Horse Heavy Choice

HAZEL PARK (AP)—American Native, a Chicago horse from Harbor View Farms, loomed as the favorite today in the 11th running of the \$50,000 added Michigan Derby at Hazel Park Race Track Saturday.

The mile and 1-16th race for 3-year-olds has eight horses entered. The only scratch was Champion Kid, unbeaten Michigan colt owned by Paul Ternes.

Campion Kid, which won the second division derby trial last Saturday, was injured in a fire which destroyed 13 thoroughbred Wednesday night. Officials said the horse bruised its hoofs on asphalt when being led from a barn.

Clifford Lusk's Blarney Kiss, which won the first division derby trial Saturday and beat Loco Kid at Arlington Park at six furlongs May 24, is expected to give American Native tough competition in the stretch run.

"He has plenty of heart and likes to come from behind," says jockey Carlos Marquez, 20-year-old from Puerto Rico who rode the Irish Lancer colt in the derby trial.

Other entries include Port Digger, Big Ben, Judge Kilday, Tar Wedrup and Te Vega.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS By The Associated Press. TOKYO—Akiba, 137, Japan, knocked out Rocky Alarde, 137, Philippines, 2. O'Connor, 136, Rochester, knocked out Willie Smith, 152, Norfolk, Va., 2.

Enters Second Round

Crampton Leads Indy Golf

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—of John Lively and Masters champion Bob Goaly. Bruce Crampton of Australia carried a two-stroke lead into the 11th round of the \$100,000 Speedway Open Golf Tournament.

Crampton rattled off four birdies on the back nine Thursday and finished with a four-under-par 68.

Billy Casper, PGA leading money winner, was tied for second with a 70 after being penalized two strokes when his caddy raked a sand trap before Casper hit on the third hole.

The efforts by Crampton and Casper, who played together, overshadowed the fine shooting of Don Fairfield, Jim Grant and Bobby Cole.

Jack Tuthill, PGA tournament director, said a special service in memory of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will precede the tournament's final round Sunday.

Players will wear black tabs on their clothes as part of the national day of mourning proclaimed by President Johnson.

The 138-man field will be trimmed to the low 70s and ties today for the final two rounds.

Crampton, who won the Speedway tourney in 1965 at nearby Greentree Country Club, said, "This was a lucky 68 shot."

His 18th hole was an example. He drove into the rough, skied shot over the green and still earned his par 4.

Eastern Michigan 9 Suffers 4-0 Shutout ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Georgia Southern defeated Eastern Michigan 4-0, then knocked off Central Washington 1-0 in two losers' bracket games Thursday to reach the championship finals of the NAIA baseball tournament.

Southern will meet William Jewell at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Jewell is unbeaten in the double elimination tourney, so a Southern victory would force a final game for the title Saturday night.

Eastern Mich. 000 000-4 4 1 000 000 10-4 9 2
Ga. South 001 001 10-4 9 2
Birmingham (8) and Pat Castelli (7), Richard Dobson and Terry Childers, W-Coburn (11-4). C-Giffin (4-3).

Tiger Statistics

Player	BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RB	AVG
Brown	18	3	1	1	0	2	.306
Horton	18	5	1	1	0	2	.278
Freeman	18	25	4	8	2	2	.272
Northington	18	27	4	8	2	2	.268
Kalene	18	22	3	3	1	2	.257
Stanley	16	24	4	11	2	2	.242
McAuliffe	17	29	4	4	1	2	.229
Matt	18	18	4	14	1	2	.227
Malachuk	4	21	0	2	0	2	.222
Matthews	36	7	2	1	0	1	.184
Tash	110	9	4	11	1	1	.191
Tracy	42	7	0	1	0	1	.167
Corrier	40	4	0	0	0	0	.150
Price	12	1	0	0	0	0	.083
Other	1,748	313	404	40	30	32	.223

Player	PITCHING	W	L	IP	ERA
Dobson	1	0	2	2.2	1.47
McLain	1	1	10.0	2.18	
Hiller	1	1	7.2	1.29	
Lusher	1	1	19.1	2.37	
Warden	3	1	15.1	5.40	
Garmon	5	5	30.2	3.20	
Wilson	4	4	18.2	2.95	
Alcine	1	2	7.0	3.25	
Robinson	1	2	19.1	2.33	
Totals	35	19	473.2	2.78	
Other	35	19	473.2	2.73	

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Howard Leads Senators' Win

(Continued from Page C-1)

The Orioles came back with Don Buford's pinch home and a two-run shot by Curt Blefary in the ninth but the rally fell short.

Cleveland took its fourth straight one-run game from the White Sox and dumped Chicago into the American League basement.

Pinch hitter Vic Davalillo broke up this one in the 11th inning with a two-out single that scored Duke Sims from second.

Sims had opened the inning with a walk and moved up on a sacrifice.

The Sox managed just four runs in 43 innings during the four games. They had just come off a sweep from Minnesota in which they won four games with just 10 runs.

CALIFORNIA BALTIMORE
Schoel 3b 4 1 1 Blair cf 4 1 1
Fregal 1b 5 1 2 Blafly rf 4 1 1
Reese cf 5 2 0 Mottin lf 5 0 0
Almar 1b 5 1 2 Powell lf 4 1 1
Reichart lf 3 0 1 Robinson 2b 4 1 1
Riley p 1 0 0 Cushman 2b 4 1 1
Jitali rf 4 1 0 Hendricks c 4 1 2
Hinton p 0 0 0 Belanger 4b 1 0 0
Santana c 4 1 1 Buford ph 4 1 1
Roney 2b 2 0 0 Watt p 0 0 0
Bunney p 0 0 0 CDunham c 4 0 0
Kirkpatrick lf 2 1 2 FrRobson ph 1 0 1

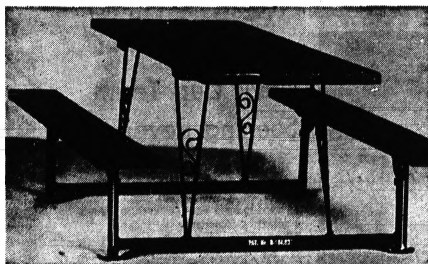
MINNESOTA NEW YORK
Unhander cf 4 0 0 Clarke 2b 5 0 1
Tovar 2b 5 0 0 Little lf 4 0 0
Cereze 2b 4 0 0 Mantle lf 4 0 0
Klineberry lf 4 1 0 Pestle c 4 0 0
Reese 1b 0 0 0 Kosco rf 4 0 0
Oliva rf 2 1 2 Tresh 3b 4 0 0
Rollins 3b 0 0 0 Gilbo c 4 0 0
Hernandez 0 0 0 Col 3b 4 0 0
Allison lf 4 0 0 Talbot p 1 0 0
Lack c 2 0 0 Combs lf 4 0 0
Bower p 2 0 0 Horne c 4 0 0
Sawyer 2b 0 0 0 Horne c 4 0 0
Worthington p 3 0 0 Horne c 4 0 0
Bassett lf 3 0 0 Horne c 4 0 0
Worthington p 3 0 0 Horne c 4 0 0

NEW YORK
Total 30 2 4 2 Total 36 8 9
Minnesota 8 9 9 9 9 8 8 8
New York 8 9 9 9 9 8 8 8
Lodi—Minnesota 8 9 9 9 9 8 8 8
Clarke, Col, Oliva, HR—Oliva (7), SR
Oliva, S—Bassett, Worthington
Bassett (W-5), IP: H R ER BS
Worthington 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Talbot (L-0) 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Verbalis 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hamilton 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
WP—Worthington, T-4-2, A-5-6.

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Cardinal Hurls Blanks

Tennessee Win for Dick Petty

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Box Scores of NL Tilts

PITTSBURGH		LOS ANGELES	
	abr/bf		abr/bf
Malibu cf	5 0/0	Parker lb	4 0/2
McGee 3b	4 0/0	WDeane cf	4 0/0
Clemente rf	4 1/3	Gabrielsen lf	3 1/1
Jimenez if	3 0/2	Colavito ph	1 0/0
Cindolen lb	3 0/0	Fairry lf	1 0/0
Mazroski 2b	4 0/0	Haller c	4 1/2
McGee 3b	3 1/1	Ferry rf	4 1/1
JMay c	3 0/0	R Bailey 3b	3 0/1
Sisk p	1 0/0	K Boyer 2b	3 0/0
Kline p	0 0/0	Papovich 2b	4 0/0
Walker ph	0 0/0	Fernaldes 3b	3 0/2
Koltz ph	1 0/0	Sutton p	4 0/1
Total	32 2/4	Total	34 4/11

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



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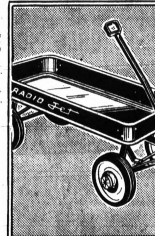
4688

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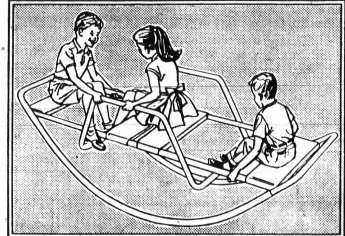
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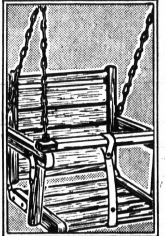


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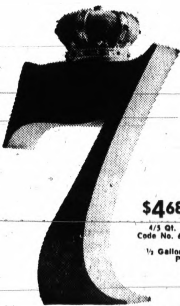
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Sturdily constructed 15"x
3 1/4"x16 1/4" folding swing.

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You're pouring whiskey with a taste that never changes. No matter where you are.

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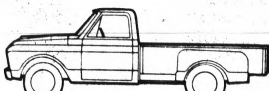
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The STANDINGS

American League

Today's Games

Detroit 33 19 425 210

Baltimore 29 22 349 210

Boston 23 23 319 194

California 24 29 432 210

Cleveland 21 26 412 194

Chicago 21 26 420 111

Minnesota 21 26 420 111

New York 21 26 420 111

Pittsburgh 21 26 420 111

St. Louis 21 26 420 111

Texas 21 26 420 111

Washington 21 26 420 111

White Sox 21 26 420 111

Yankees 21 26 420 111

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Today's Results

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Washington 21 26 420 111

White Sox 21 26 420 111

Yankees 21 26 420 111

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia 33 19 425 210

Pittsburgh 29 22 349 210

Boston 23 23 319 194

California 24 29 432 210

Cleveland 21 26 412 194

Chicago 21 26 420 111

Minnesota 21 26 420 111

New York 21 26 420 111

Pittsburgh 21 26 420 111

St. Louis 21 26 420 111

Texas 21 26 420 111

Washington 21 26 420 111

White Sox 21 26 420 111

Yankees 21 26 420 111

Track Event Starts Today

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Track and Field Federation's National Championship meet gets under way today with more than 200 athletes participating. Teams favored to win the two-day meet are the Jayhawk Track Club, Prairie View A&M and the University of Texas. The Jayhawk Track Club is the pseudonym for the University of Kansas which won the Big Eight Championship several weeks ago.

Prairie View won the NAIA title last week to establish itself as one of the prime contenders and Texas' 12-man contingent will be headed by Dave Morton, the freshman quarter-mile who is the most celebrated performer in the meet.

Hurlers Tough in Rec Play

Four-hit pitching by Floyd Hicks helped Spencer Floor to a 2-0 victory over Ward Boyd last night in Waterford Township recreation softball action. The victory raised Spencer's record to 2-0 and further lowered the pitching staff's ERA mark. Opponents have managed only four runs in seven games against Spencer.

John Studt's triple, a ground out, sacrifice and an error produced Spencer's two runs in the fourth. Bob Davis picked up three of the losers' four safeties.

In the second game, Day's Santary (7-1) parlayed 11 hits, 10 walks and five errors into a 13-2 romp over Huron Bowl (2-6).

Ken Young picked up three hits, scored twice and chased home two runs, while teammate Bud Thompson collected a pair of doubles, scored three times and knocked in two runs. Landon Morris picked up two hits for Huron Bowl.

Service Saturday for Mat Champ

Service for former state high school wrestling champion Dave Beebe is slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home in Auburn Heights.

Beebe, 23, died in a motorcycle accident earlier this week. He won the 112-pound state wrestling championship for Pontiac Northern in 1964.

Edgewood Aces

Mrs. Edie Lauer, a golfer for 20 years, aced the 10th hole, a 143 yarder with a No. 5 wood at Edgewood Country Club yesterday. She had a 101 for the round.

Buck Lineberger, Edgewood Lake member, also aced the same hole on Wednesday.

Toledo Takes 5-2 Setback

Mud Hens Hold Lead in I-L Play

By the Associated Press

The Toledo Mud Hens, who had not been in the mood of defeat in eight games, took a 4-2 drubbing from last-place Syracuse Thursday night, but still managed to hang on to their lead in the International League.

Mike Ferraro was the stand-out hitter for Syracuse, belting a home run and a double to drive in two runs.

Second-place Columbus was scalped by the Richmond Braves 2-1 at Columbus in a contest highlighted by home runs off the bats of Ed Pacheco and Chuck Harrison.

The Jets' 1-0 lead in the first inning dwindled under the pitching of starter George Stone and reliever-winner Don Arlich.

NOT ENOUGH

A six-inning rally by Louisville wasn't good enough to stop Jacksonville.

The Colonels tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth, but the Mets allied a lone run in the eighth to wrap it up 3-2.

Jack Jenkins hurled a seven-hitter for Buffalo as the Bisons mauled Rochester 9-2. Loser Aubrey Gatewood got tagged for six runs in the sixth inning.

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Coho Start Biting in Lake Michigan

LANSING (AP) — Coho Grand Traverse Bay. A few salmon are starting to hit in Rainbows and also are hitting in southern Lake Michigan, reports a State Conservation Department salmon expert.

"It looks like June is going to be a mighty fine month for the Coho fishermen in southern Lake Michigan," said Dave Borgeson, of the department's fish division.

Borgeson said sports trawlers are starting to catch Coho about four to six miles offshore in the lake from New Buffalo north to the White Lake area, just above Muskegon.

The fish taken are running from four to six pounds, about double the weights of a month ago.

Fishermen were advised the action may spread farther north later in the month.

The Coho also are expected to move closer to shore in the next few weeks. Alewives school in shallow waters to spawn and the salmon follow to feed on them.

CALM WEATHER

"With seaway boats and calm weather, fishermen have a good chance of landing Coho consistently in waters four to 10 miles offshore," Borgeson said.

Best luck, he said, has been reported by fishermen trolling with silver lures on the 15 foot of water.

Borgeson also said anglers may catch an occasional Chinook salmon in the South Haven area.

The Conservation Department further reported that some Rainbow and Brown trout are being taken off the mouth of the Manistee River. Lake trout fishing is picking up in both the east and west arms of

CEMENT MEN

"Block, Brick, Flat Work" Available Now. Additions, Porches, Garages. Must Have Modernization Experience.

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Harness Racing

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The Husky performs equally well in all varieties of grass. For safe, efficient, convenient, dependable yard care... check these features: Rugged 10 hp Wisconsin Engine; Electric, key starting; Geared transmission and controlled differential; Two Speed Ranges; PTO direct drive splined shaft with universal joint couplings; Parking brake; tool box, fenders, seat cushion and back rest. Call for your free test-ride demonstration.

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GUMOUT

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (115 at bats) — F. Howard, Wash., .351; Yastrzemski, Bos., .342; Carraw, Minn., .295; W. Horton, Det., .293; Harrison, Bos., .284.

RUNS — F. Howard, Wash., .313; Campaneris, Oak., .300; White, N.Y., .292; McCallie, Det., .291; Killebrew, Minn., .285; B. Robinson, Balt., .280; Yastrzemski, Bos., .278.

RUNS BATTED IN — F. Howard, Wash., .17; F. Howard, Wash., .17; W. Horton, Det., .17; Harrison, Bos., .17; F. Howard, Wash., .17; Yastrzemski, Bos., .17; Campaneris, Oak., .17; White, N.Y., .17; McCallie, Det., .17; Killebrew, Minn., .17; B. Robinson, Balt., .17; Yastrzemski, Bos., .17; T. Horton, Cleve., .17; F. Howard, Wash., .17.

TRIPLES — C. McCraw, Chic., .5; McCallie, Det., .5; Fregosi, Cal., .5; Cavallito, Cleve., .5; Campaneris, Oak., .5; Underhill, Minn., .5; Stroud, Wash., .5; Unger, Wash., .5.

HOME RUNS — F. Howard, Wash., .22; W. Horton, Det., .15; Killebrew, Minn., .11; Harrison, Bos., .10; McCallie, Wash., .10.

STOLEN BASES — Campaneris, Oak., .2; Orlandi, Cleve., .2; Oliver, Minn., .10; R. Smith, Bos., .10; White, N.Y., .8; Cal., .4; 1,000; McCallie, Det., .1,000; B. Robinson, Balt., .1,000; F. Howard, Wash., .1,000; Harrison, Bos., .1,000; T. Horton, Cleve., .1,000; Cavallito, Cleve., .1,000; Campaneris, Oak., .1,000; Underhill, Minn., .1,000; Stroud, Wash., .1,000; Unger, Wash., .1,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (115 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .340; F. Howard, Wash., .342; A. Johnson, Cin., .326; F. Howard, Wash., .326; W. Davis, L.A., .320; P. Ponder, Cin., .300.

RUNS — Rose, Cin., .340; F. Howard, Wash., .342; A. Johnson, Cin., .326; F. Howard, Wash., .326; W. Davis, L.A., .320; P. Ponder, Cin., .300.

RUNS BATTED IN — Rose, Cin., .340; F. Howard, Wash., .342; A. Johnson, Cin., .326; F. Howard, Wash., .326; W. Davis, L.A., .320; P. Ponder, Cin., .300.

HITS — Rose, Cin., .74; F. Howard, Wash., .71; F. Howard, Wash., .71; A. Johnson, Cin., .71; W. Davis, L.A., .71; P. Ponder, Cin., .71.

TRIPLES — C. McCraw, Pitt., .5; B. Williams, Chic., .5; Kessinger, Chic., .5; Brock, S.L., .5; F. Howard, Wash., .5; McCallie, Det., .5; A. Johnson, Cin., .5; W. Davis, L.A., .5; P. Ponder, Cin., .5.

HOME RUNS — Rose, Cin., .11; Stargill, Pitt., .10; McCallie, Det., .10; A. Johnson, Cin., .10; W. Davis, L.A., .10; P. Ponder, Cin., .10.

STOLEN BASES — W. Taylor, Phil., .12; PITCHING (14 decisions) — S. Niekro, N.Y., .5-0; 1,000; Carlton, S.L., .7-1; .875; Marchant, S.F., .875; Korman, N.Y., .7-2; .818; 5 tied with .750.

STRIKEOUTS — S. Niekro, N.Y., .84; Marchant, S.F., .89; Gibson, S.L., .75; Ryan, N.Y., .75; Drysdale, L.A., .74.

ONE TOO MANY ISTOO MANY.



There's a limit to how much you can enjoy a good Bourbon, and you know what it is. It's your limit, and once you go outside it, you can't appreciate our Bourbon or anyone else's. And once we take the time to age Beam's Choice for eight years, and the care to charcoal filter it—if you like the result, the least you can do is take the trouble to learn how to handle it.

\$536

47 OZ.

Pancho Faces Laver in Top Tennis Match

Net Meet Continues
After Rain Postpones
Thursday's Round

PARIS (AP) — Pancho Gonzales, the old grey fox of tennis, was all ready today to try to turn the clock back 19 years and reach the final of the Open French Tennis Championships.

He faced Australia's Rod Laver, the world's top money-winner professional, in the semifinals.

The match was scheduled for Thursday but was postponed because of rain. Gonzales, resting his weary limbs after two strenuous matches the day before, didn't pretend to be sorry.

The 40-year-old veteran from Los Angeles last played in this tournament in 1949 and reached the semifinals. That year he turned professional and remained in the wilderness for 19 years, until open tennis brought him back.

The other semifinal, between Andres Gimeno of Spain and Ken Rosewall of Australia, tentatively got started Thursday but was stopped by rain with Gimeno leading 5-2 in the opening set.

The four pros have the stage to themselves after holding off several spirited challenges by amateurs. The event is open to both for the first time.

SLOW COURTS

For more than a week the pros have been trying to adjust themselves to the slow slush courts, which they are not used to on their professional circuit, and to facing total strangers whose play they have sometimes found unorthodox.

Gonzales, who plays most of his exhibition matches on wood, said the courts here don't worry him basically.

"I spent three years touring Europe with Pancho Segura as a professional, and we played on this kind of surface most of the time," Gonzales said.

"For my money, Segura was the finest hard courts player in the world. Those three years taught me a lot—and for one thing taught me how to play on this kind of surface."

Meanwhile, there still was a possibility of upsets in the women's singles semifinals, also scheduled for today.

TOP-SEED

The two top-seeded pros, Mrs. Billie Jean King and Mrs. Ann Jones, both facing amateurs.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., had to play her old U.S. Open opponent, Nancy Richey of San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Jones, the British left-hander, faced South Africa's Mrs. Annette Du Plooy.

The fans, always on the side of the underdog, consulted the records and decided that the two pros are far from certain for the final.

Billie Jean has had few successes in major hard courts tournaments. Miss Richey, the patient baseline slugger, has won the U.S. clay courts title for the past five years.

Frazier Will Risk Laurels vs. Ramos

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweights Joe Frazier of Philadelphia and Manuel Ramos of Mexico signed official contracts here Thursday for their title fight June 24 and then headed back to their training camps in the Catskill Mountains.

The signing ceremony was held at the offices of the New York Athletic Commission.

Frazier will be defending his five-state recognition as world heavyweight champion in the 15-round at Madison Square Garden.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



TOO UPRIGHT



How to check your swing-plane

TOO FLAT



PERFECT



Top Vaulters Eying 18-Footer in LA Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight of the top pole vaulters compete tonight in the Coliseum Compton track and field meet still looking for the world's first 18-foot vault.

The record shot from 15-9 to 17-7 1/2 as the advent of the fiber glass pole.

But the vaulters themselves haven't been consistent this year at under 17 feet. The best of the group this year has been Bob Seagren of the University of Southern California with a vault of 17-6 3/4.

Seagren opposes two other 17-footers, Earl Railback of UCLA and Chris Papicolas of San Jose State, as well as five 16-footers, including John Pennel, who once held the world record at 17-4 1/2.

Pennel was injured last year.

Bowling Lead to Stefanich

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., put together six-game blocks of 1,410 and 1,430 to take a commanding lead Thursday in the Professional Bowlers' Association's \$300,000 Seattle Open.

The leading money winner on the 1968 tour with earnings of over \$49,000 total, 2,840 for 12 games, an average of 237.

Ed Bourdas, the first-round leader from Fresno, Calif., was second with 2,751.

The field of 66 goes another six games Friday before the cut to 48. They'll bowl six more games before the top 16 shoot for the \$3,000 first prize in Saturday's finals.

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OPEN BOWLING

DAY & 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

Homer Decides Softball Tilt

Town & Country Nips Ron's Roost, 1-0

A solo home run in the fourth by Al Smith gave Town & Country a 1-0 victory over Ron's Roost last night in city fastpitch softball action.

Benefiting from Smith's blow was Roger Reynolds, who scattered six hits to pick up the win. Losing hurler Ralph Long gave up only three hits.

In other games, J. A. Fredman downed Milburn Indians, 5-4; Timberland edged Ray's Sunco, 2-1; and Local 594 whipped the Merchants, 12-1.

Fredman scored twice in the first and third innings and added the single run in the second in downing Milburn.

FANNED FIVE

Bob Weikman tossed a three-hitter and fanned five in Timberland's victory. O. L. Janick drove in one of the winners markers with a single in the first frame and the other also came home in the first on a fielder's choice. Ray's lone run came on a homer by Bob Gilmore in the sixth.

Local 594 sprang out 15 hits three by Mel Taylor, in downing the Merchants.

Veteran Tackle in Miami Fold

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins of the American Football League announced the signing of veteran Maxie Williams and four rookie free agents Thursday.

Williams, 64, 259-pound offensive left tackle, started in 28 games played since the Dolphins were organized.

The rookies signed were Milt Nicholson, defensive back from North Carolina State; Dan Paviak, tight end, University of Tulsa; Sam Clifton, defensive back, Northwestern La. State; and Dave Dawson, offensive guard, Northwestern La. State.

Two Joining Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Pat Lynch of Birmingham Brother McDonald spent 11 seasons in the National Hockey League as a defenseman with Toronto and Detroit.

The two were even after 13 holes but Goldman scuffed his second shot on the 14th and bo. Rice had signed a grant in aid to play football with the University of Dayton.

The two tied earlier this week but, Northwestern La. State, at 143 after two rounds over par 36-36-72. Apawamis club guard, Northwestern La. State, had 73 and Goldman 76.

The two were even after 13 holes but Goldman scuffed his second shot on the 14th and bo. Rice had signed a grant in aid to play football with the University of Dayton.

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SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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Horse Racing

Hazel Park Entries

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES		TUESDAY'S ENTRIES	
10-1230 Claiming: 1 Mile; 11-1300 Claiming: 1 Mile; 12-1400 Claiming: 1 Mile; 13-1500 Claiming: 1 Mile; 14-1600 Claiming: 1 Mile; 15-1700 Claiming: 1 Mile; 16-1800 Claiming: 1 Mile; 17-1900 Claiming: 1 Mile; 18-2000 Claiming: 1 Mile; 19-2100 Claiming: 1 Mile; 20-2200 Claiming: 1 Mile; 21-2300 Claiming: 1 Mile; 22-2400 Claiming: 1 Mile; 23-2500 Claiming: 1 Mile; 24-2600 Claiming: 1 Mile; 25-2700 Claiming: 1 Mile; 26-2800 Claiming: 1 Mile; 27-2900 Claiming: 1 Mile; 28-3000 Claiming: 1 Mile; 29-3100 Claiming: 1 Mile; 30-3200 Claiming: 1 Mile; 31-3300 Claiming: 1 Mile; 32-3400 Claiming: 1 Mile; 33-3500 Claiming: 1 Mile; 34-3600 Claiming: 1 Mile; 35-3700 Claiming: 1 Mile; 36-3800 Claiming: 1 Mile; 37-3900 Claiming: 1 Mile; 38-4000 Claiming: 1 Mile; 39-4100 Claiming: 1 Mile; 40-4200 Claiming: 1 Mile; 41-4300 Claiming: 1 Mile; 42-4400 Claiming: 1 Mile; 43-4500 Claiming: 1 Mile; 44-4600 Claiming: 1 Mile; 45-4700 Claiming: 1 Mile; 46-4800 Claiming: 1 Mile; 47-4900 Claiming: 1 Mile; 48-5000 Claiming: 1 Mile; 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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D)		7	
♠ J1073			
♥ A4			
♦ K8			
♣ AK85			
WEST	EAST		
♥ K2	♥ 9		
♥ J963	♦ J10852		
♦ J63	♣ Q542		
♣ QJ109	♠ 874		
SOUTH			
♠ A8654			
♥ K7			
♦ A107			
♣ 32			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠Q			

to seven after your partner's jump raise of your spade rump but settle for the small slam when you find one king is held by your opponents.

You are a trifle disappointed in the dummy because there are two potential losing tricks, but not too unhappy since you will have a chance to display your great skill.

You can try the spade finesse and fall back on a possible club diamond squeeze if it loses. But there is a better line of play. At trick two you lead a spade to your ace. The king fails to drop but both opponents have followed and you are ready to prepare an elimination play.

You lead a club to dummy and ruff a third club. You cash your king of hearts and dummy's ace and ruff dummy's last club. Now you play a low spade and are happy when West wins with the king. The spade finesse would not have worked if you had tried it.

You have stripped yourself of everything but trumps and diamonds and West must lead a diamond unless he wants to make the give-up play of letting a trump, a heart in one hand and discard a diamond from the other.

If the diamond honors are divided and West leads a low diamond you will pick up one honor and finesse for the other.

You make some effort to get

West leads the jack of diamonds. He is perfectly capable of false-carding and leading from jack-queen, but he is equally capable of leading jack from jack and two small.

You decide to stick to your original plan of playing for split honors and rise with dummy's king. Then you finesse against East's queen and sit back to listen to kibitzer applause.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	7

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 165 ♠ A 2 4 4 ♠ A K 6 5 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid five no-trump to tell your partner that your side holds all the aces and, of course, to ask for kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids six diamonds to show one king. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF 1



"How can you speak of money when I've restored her will to life!"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Let's start a 'Rich People's March'!"

OUT OUR WAY



'BOARDING HOUSE



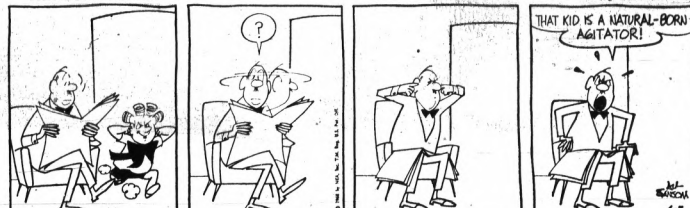
ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN TELL



EEN & MEER



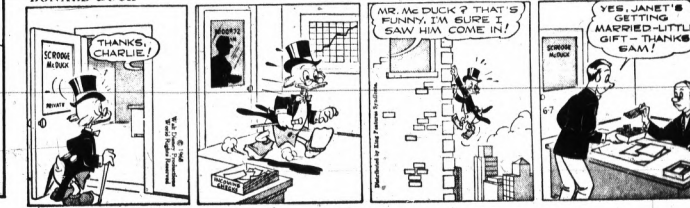
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

Per Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny."

Aries (March 21-April 19): Pleasure

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Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, June 7, the

159th day of 1968 with 207 to

follow.

The moon is between its

first quarter and full stage.

The morning stars are

Saturn and Venus.

The evening star is Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1864 delegates meeting at

the Republican Convention in

Baltimore nominated Abraham

Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to

lead the ticket.

In 1933 Great Britain,

France, Italy and Germany

signed a 10-year peace pact.

In 1948 General Eisenhower

took up his duties as president

of Columbia University in

New York City.

Cruise Spent

Climbing Posts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—

There was no deck walking for

two Japanese accountants on

their sea voyage to America

from Japan.

The two, both expert mount-

ain climbers, spent the time

climbing the posts of the freighter

they were aboard.

Hidekazu Niimura and Teru-

shige Ohta, both of Yokohama,

said their unusual shipboard

recreation helped them get

ready for a two-year mountain-

climbing tour of the United

States.

Tomorrow—Sunday

Rochester Branch Home--Garden Tour

By JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor, The Pontiac Press

Gardens and homes claim center stage in the Rochester-Avon-Oakland area as the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association-Rochester branch sponsors its annual Home and Garden Tour tomorrow and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Included on the weekend tour are five homes and four gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dulin of 5660 Livernois, Avon Township will open both their home and garden to visitors. The rolling countryside with its natural streams and spring fed pools is highlighted by separate gardens following an oriental theme.

Dominating the front landscape of the home is a re-creation of a Japanese dry stream bed featuring rock garden plants and dwarf specimen trees. Rocks used in the display range from pebble-size to massive boulders. Texture and color interest of the rocks add to the beauty of the display.

SPECIMENS

Trees incorporated into the planting include mugho pine, prostrate junipers, Japanese maple, dwarf blue spruce, weeping beech and crabapple.

Among the plants are iris, 12 varieties of sempervivums (hens and chickens), pinks and sedums.

A stone lantern terminates the rocky-stone point leading into the spring-fed pool in the back yard. Specimen trees in the grouping include a camperdown elm, red jade and Scotch pine. Clumps of Japanese iris add their beauty to the setting.

At the back of the property, Paint Creek meanders in an interesting pattern, creating a peninsula of land perfect for naturalized plantings.

WEeping NORWAY SPRUCE

Perhaps one of the most interesting tree specimens on the Dulin property is the weeping Norway spruce, its spring and forest green accented by red barberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Headbloom Jr. of 1470 N. Livernois, Avon Township, will also open both their home and garden for the walk which will benefit the branch's community charities.

"This property was nothing but swamp ten years ago," said Headbloom. "We have backfilled, dug channels for the water to travel and created pools."

On the roadside of the house, the Headblooms favor a naturalistic approach including a split-rail fence edging the pool bridge. A planted rockwall holds the soil along one edge of the entrance driveway.

In front of the contemporary ranch home, facing a small lake, the garden design swings to a more formal interpretation.

The interior of the Chauncey L. Dirks home, 647 Alpine, Avon Township, offers

a refreshing blend of the formal and informal phases of family living.

FEATURED

Pictured recently on the Press' Saturday Home Section page, the home reflects a Mediterranean mood in the living and dining room areas and an Early American trend in the spacious kitchen and family room.

Also giving the nod to the Mediterranean influence is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanford, 288 Lonesome Oak, Oakland Township. Deep wood tones and intricate wood carvings are combined with traditional furnishings in the formal living and dining rooms.

Plantings bank the free-form swimming pool area of the Ted R. Beck home, 6069 Ronnoco, Avon Township. Open during the tour, the garden also features stone and railroad tie terraces planted with spring bulbs and annuals.

White marble chips are used to accent the evergreens, cobblestone walks and terraces.

The play area sports a colorful authentic totem pole and "Little Toot," an old 18-foot fishing boat converted into a tug to trigger the imagination of the Beck children and their companions.

Situated on the banks of the historic

and picturesque Winkler Mill Pond, the home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cole, 6425 Winkler Mill, Avon Township, will also welcome tour visitors.

In addition, guests may go through the restored mill (one of the oldest standing grain mills in Michigan... built in 1824).

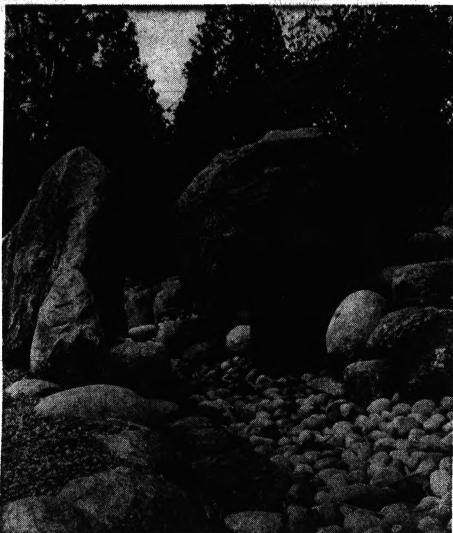
Refreshments will be served on the Cole grounds using the mill pond and waterfall as a backdrop.

Contact Mrs. Richard Morley, 810 Peach Tree, Avon Township for ticket information. Tickets will also be available at each stop on the tour.

General cochairmen of the event are Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Donald Foss.

Visitors are requested to wear low-heeled walking shoes and to refrain from smoking while in the homes.

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Ed Vanderworp



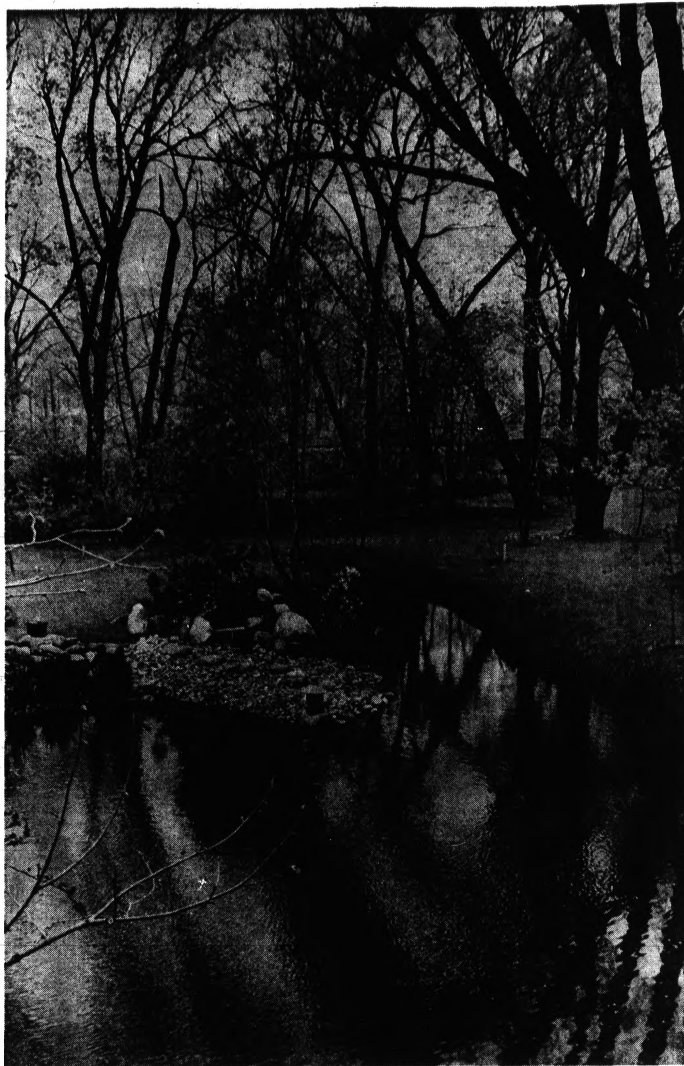
Rocks Marking Stone Stream Vary In Texture



Pine And Arborvitae Provide Backdrop For Oriental Stone Garden At Dulin's



Weeping Norway Spruce Adds Height And Interest To Garden Bed At Dulin's



A Breeze Ripples The Spring-Fed Pool In The Frank H. Dulin Back Yard



Naturalized Plantings—Split-Rail Bridge Lead To Gust Headbloom Home

Know Specific Weed Chemicals

There are many fabulous new chemicals used in agriculture for the control of weeds. Nearly all of the field corn grown in Michigan is treated with one of several highly sophisticated chemicals which

practically eliminates all hoeing and cultivating to control weeds. Other chemicals are developed for other crops. Commercial vegetable and flower growers, and nurserymen have learned to use very specific chemical problems. But in the home vegetable garden the procedures are different.

SPECIAL TYPE

Almost every different crop on a farm requires a different chemical weedkiller. There is no "universal" selective material. Carrots, for instance, require a special chemical for carrots and only a few other crops.

Tomatoes need a chemical which will remove nearly all plant growth except nightshade family crops.

Corn can use Atrazine, a chemical which sometimes leaves long-time residues in the soil if over-used, and prevents the growth of any crop except corn in the following year.

Furthermore, rates of application are very critical with most of these chemicals. Two pounds of Atrazine per acre will do a good job in most corn fields. One pound per acre might be insufficient, and three pounds might leave dangerous residues for the next year.

A homeowner would have difficulty in scaling the correct application down from one acre (43,560 square feet) to a couple of rows in his backyard.

DRIFT

If he had drift to an adjoining crop, or if a downpour washed or carried some of the newly applied chemical over to an adjoining crop it could cause damage.

Chemicals specially designed for lawns are much more adaptable to homeowner use, however.

The preemergent crabgrass killers work very well if applied at the right rate and at the right time. Broadleaf weedkillers to control dandelions and plantains and other weeds are very effective. But these broadleaf weed pre-control products will kill all vegetation except lawns, and prevent water evaporation, if wrongly applied.

Trees and shrubs sprayed with 2, 4-D products are often damaged. Even the drift from a spray job may cause harm. It is very difficult—almost impossible to clean 2, 4-D products from sprayers.

VARIETY NECESSARY

In general, then, it would be rather difficult for a homeowner to make much use of any of the various chemicals used in weed control in his garden, unless he is willing to purchase a very wide variety of products, learn how to carefully calibrate his equipment, guard against drift or wash, and respect possible soil residues.

The hand cultivator and garp den he remain the homeowner's best weapon against weeds in his vegetable and flower gardens. Mulches of such materials as cocoa hulls, ground corn cobs, sphagnum peat moss and other materials are effective in preventing weed growth.

Many commercial growers use a thin black plastic sheet with the plant inserted through a small hole in the sheet to prevent weeds, raise soil temperatures, and prevent water evaporation.

Double Gloxinia

A well grown double gloxinia is one of the most spectacular of house plants, normally having about 20 blooms open, completely crowning the plant, and 20 or 25 additional buds ready to carry on the procession of bloom for several months.



Get rid of every single dandelion (or your money back)

All you do is spread TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 on your lawn. It knocks out dandelions and 24 other kinds of weeds as it full-fertilizes your grass. Results are amazing. As weeds curl up and gradually disappear, your lawn takes on new vigor and beauty. You're bound to be pleased. If you're not... your money back. It's as simple as that.

5,000 sq ft bag 6.95 10,000 sq ft bag 12.95

We Deliver — Phone OR 3-2441

REGAL

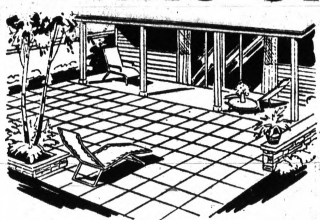
Feed and Lawn Supply Co.
4266 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains, Michigan
3 Miles North of Pontiac

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

We Have Your NEW PARTS
For Briggs, Tecumseh, Reo, Lawn Boy and Clinton **MOTORS**
AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER
Parts and Service Hand, Power, Ride

"Come in and let us know your needs"
McNABB SAW SERVICE
1345 Baldwin FE 2-6382

PATIO STONE



BASE MATERIALS

- PEA STONE
- SAND
- CRUSHED LIMESTONE
- CRUSHED MARBLE

8' REDWOOD TIES **\$3.99** Ea.

36" CAST STEPS **\$6.49** Ea.

30" EDGE BLOCKS **75c** Ea.
(Delivery Extra)

PATIO BLOCKS

- 8x16 5 for \$1.10
18x1889c
12x2485c
24x24 1.49c
24" Triangle 1.25c
24" Round 1.75c
18" Round96c
24" Downspout Blocks 2.00c

Buy Direct From Manufacturer

PATIO MARKET

29660 JOHN R
BETWEEN 12 & 13 MILE ROADS

Madison Heights

LI 3-4580

Lawn, Garden News

Strawberries Do Not Climb

Spectacular advertisements for "climbing" strawberries can be misleading, warns Jerry Hull, Michigan State horticulturist.

Strawberry plants do not really climb.

Everbearing strawberry varieties that produce runner plants are often sold as "Climbing strawberries" or "decorative vines," he said. A climbing effect can only be achieved by providing a trellis or some type of support and carefully tying the runner plants to the trellis.

This can be a good decoration or conversation piece, but trellising must be tended to throughout the growing season.

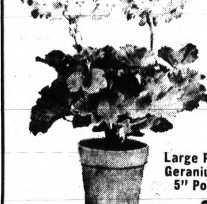
However, if fruit production is an objective, most satisfactory results will be achieved by planting June bearing varieties and growing them under the "matted row" or hill system, Hull advises.

The wild yam is the principal raw ingredient for birth control pills. The Mexican Government is trying to domesticate it.

BORDINE'S HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING!

Geranium Plants

Grown in our greenhouses in special soil. Strong and healthy plants. Will bloom all summer.



in 4" and 4 1/2" Pots **59c** ea.
in 3" Pots **39c** ea.

Large Pink Geraniums 5" Pots Now 99c

DOUBLE TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS

Many Are in Bud! Large, camellia-like blooms all summer in shade.



Impatiens and Bedding Begonias Bloom freely in shade
Box of 12 for **\$1.50**

ANNUAL FLOWERING PLANTS

2 DOZEN, \$1.00 2 DOZEN, \$1.25

Flat of 6 Dozen, \$2.95
ALYSSUM, white, purple, FRENCH MARIGOLD, 9 varieties, single, double, PORTULACA, assorted colors, GIANT ZINNIA, Dahlia-flower, Cactus, SMALL ZINNIA, Lilliput, Button, Dwarf.

10-12 PACK, 55c
Flat of 8 packs, \$4.25
GIANT ASTER, mixed, BACHELOR BUTTON, blue, CLOMEE, pink, COSMOS, Sunset Red or mixed, NICOTIANA, white, SALVIA, blue, SNAPDRAGON, Frontier, mixed.

Sage, Purple Basil, Parsley, 6 for 50c
F-1 Hybrids, \$1.00 Doz.
Wild Cherry Giant Zinnia Gold Chain Giant Marigold



For Your Patio Pleasure

Umbrellas and Tables

Moon Crankomatic. Large selection of colors and sizes. \$52.00 up.
Metal Umbrella Stands \$ 7.95
Hampton Metal Tables 24.95
Sunburst Metal Tables 20.95



OUTDOOR GRILLS

TONKA FIREBOWL
No. 6587, Supreme 24" round with oven head. Extra-deep bowl. "Dial-a-matic" grid adjustments. 50" high.

\$29.99



WEBER COVERED KETTLE

No. B-710. The Texan (black). 22 1/2" diam. grill, aluminum, ash catcher, legs. Rubber tired wheels. 29" high.

\$49.95



Charbroil DELUXE GRILL

No. CB-720-A. Cooking height 33". Cooks 10 lbs. meat. 18" x 23". Fire lavas adjustable from 100° to 450°. 5-year guarantee against rust-out of burn - out of aluminum steel body parts.

\$99.95

Redwood and Aluminum Folding Chairs \$6.88
Garden Arbors \$12.50

Give Dad a Tree on Father's Day!

Birch Clumps \$5.95, 5 to 6 ft. Norway Maple \$6.95, 6 to 8 ft. Washington Hawthorne \$8.95, 5 to 6 ft. Thunderclad Plum \$8.95, 6 to 7 ft. Silver Maple \$11.95, 10 to 12 ft.

Sunburst Locust \$19.50, 10 to 12 ft. Red Jade Crab \$9.90, 4 to 5 ft.

BORDINE'S GARDEN TIP OF THE WEEK
Get Rid of Slugs Now
These slimy, hairless pests (resembling snails) feed at night, are particularly damaging to new seedlings and foliage close to ground. They also destroy flowers of flowering plants. Use 15% Metaldehyde dust or 5% DDT dust.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES WITH YOUR MICHIGAN BANKCARD
MICHIGAN BANKCARD

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ROCHESTER
ADAMS
PONTIAC
BIRMINGHAM

BORDINE'S Better Blooms
Nursery • Greenhouse • Garden Store • Florist

1835 S. Rochester Road • 1 Mile North of Auburn Road • Phone 651-9000

BENSON LUMBER CO.

This Versatile, Year-Round Second Home Is Completely Pre-Cut and Partially Assembled! All You Need Is A Hammer!

CAN BE ERECTED OVER THE WEEKEND!

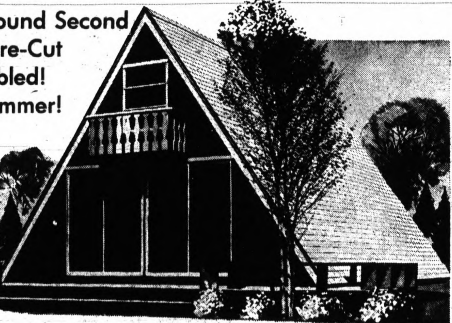
Now, you can afford that vacation home of your dreams. This amazing "A" Frame in a complete "package" with all components, may be selected in the model and size that fits your needs and budget. It's easy to construct - requires little or no maintenance.

24'x24' \$1,995 F.O.B. DETROIT
Also Available 24'x32' and 24'x40'

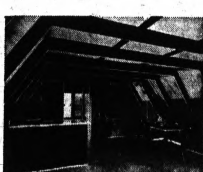


*Gracious Living with Indoor-Outdoor Beauty

BENSON LUMBER CO.
Building and Remodeling Supplies and Materials



The ENGINEERED "A" FRAME



*Open-Plan Family Kitchen Area *Optional



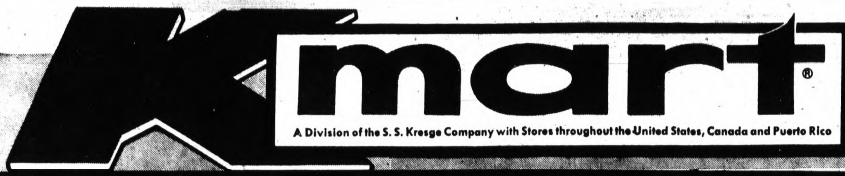
Second Floor

549 North Saginaw Street
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00
Saturday — 8:00-12 Noon FE 4-2521

Chinese Evergreen Ideal Plant for Poorly Lighted Areas

For those poorly lighted spots! Their dark green, waxy, coarse on house plants, Chinese evergreen environment, the plants temperature is 60 to 65 degrees length in moist perlite. Started the Penn State correspondence 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make your home or office Chinese oblong leaves splashed with Evergreens are plants of grow best in warm, moist at night and 65 to 80 in the day. Plants are available at florists course. Anyone can enroll simply by checks to PENN STATE. A Evergreen plants are hard to white and fleshy. tropical origin grown for their greenhouses in a fibrous potting. Propagation is by division of shops. To learn the culture of over sending his name and address course copy comes to you by dry. They tolerate dark areas. According to a Pennsylvania variegated foliage. mixture of equal parts perlite, roots or stem cuttings two in. State University correspondence Although they tolerate ad-loam soil and peat moss. Best ches long inserted one-half their 200 kinds of house plants study with \$3 to House Plants, Box mail.

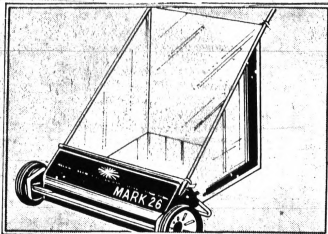
OPEN DAILY 10 - 10
SUNDAY 11 - 6



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



LAWN AND GARDEN DISCOUNTS

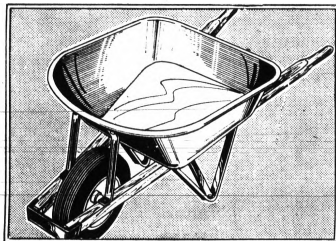


26-INCH LAWN S WEEPERS

Our Reg. 16.88
2 Days Only

15.88

"Mark 26" lawn and grass sweeper... with full 26 1/2" sweeping width. 5 1/2-bushel lift-out plastic hamper. Semi-pneumatic tires. Trigger brush adjustment. Folds to 8" depth for storing. Charge It.

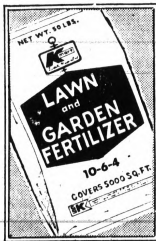


4 1/2 Cu. Foot WHEELBARROW

Our Reg. 21.97
2 Days Only

18.44

"Contractor's" wheelbarrow with 4 1/2 cu. ft. capacity... measures 28x38x10 1/2". Strong steel construction, red enamel finish. Specially priced for this sale. Shop Kmart for all your garden needs. Charge It.



50 lb. Bag 10-6-4
LAWN FERTILIZER

1.67

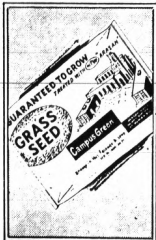
Kmart Price - Charge It
All purpose fertilizer enriches soil. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. *Net Wt.



50-Lb. BAG OF
MICHIGAN PEAT

63¢

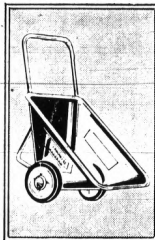
Kmart Price - Charge It
Weed free. Excellent soil conditioner. Use as top dressing. *Net Wt.



"CAMPUS GREEN"
GRASS SEED SALE

97¢

Our Reg. 1.11 - Charge It
5-lb. bag. Ideal grass starter



3-CU. FT. HEAVY-DUTY GARDEN CART

4.97

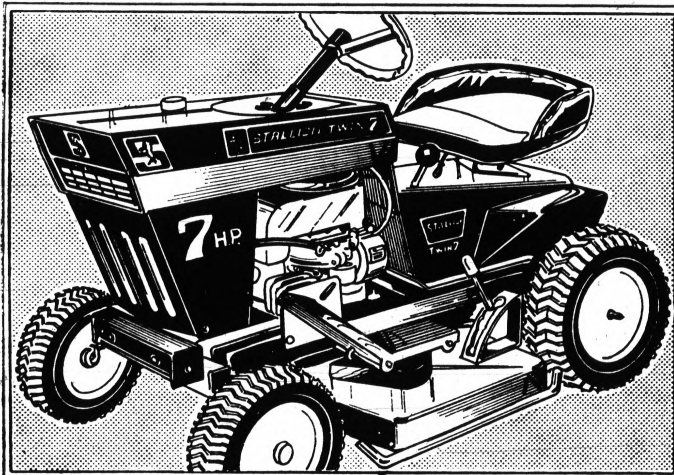
Our Reg. 5.99 2 Days
Steel-built cart is 30x18x11 1/2", enamelled for weather protection.



MICH. SEASON SALE

ASSORTED EVERGREENS, BUSHES AND TREES

REGULAR	SALE
1.87 TO 3.47 FRUIT TREES 7/16" TO 11/16"	.94 TO 1.74
3.37 DWARF FRUIT TREES 9/16"	1.93
5.87 MAGNOLIA 2 - 3'	3.83
3.47 SILVER MAPLE 6 - 7'	2.11
8.37 CLUMP BIRCH 5 - 6'	4.93
4.97 MARSHALL SEEDLESS ASH 5 - 6'	3.11
2.87 LYNWOOD GOLD FORSYTHIA 4 - 5'	1.96
3.17 PFITZER JUNIPER 15 - 18"	2.11
3.27 SPINNEY GREEK JUNIPER 18 - 24"	1.93
7.83 CANNAERTI JUNIPER 36 - 42"	5.11
7.83 PATHFINDER JUNIPER 36 - 42"	5.11
1.17 ASSORTED GRAPES 2-YR.	.73
1.57 BLACKBERRY	.96
11.47 JAPANESE WEEPING CHERRY 5 - 6'	5.77
8.37 KWANZAN CHERRY 5 - 6'	4.93
1.67 GOOSEBERRY	.96
3.17 WHITE DOGWOOD	2.11
1.47 HYDRANGEA	.96
1.17 BITTERSWEET	.73
1.37 DOUBLE MOCK ORANGE	.83
97c RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE	.63
1.37 BUTTERFLY BUSH	.83
1.37 PERSIAN LILAC	.83
1.87 FRENCH LILAC	1.11
97c FLOWERING QUINCE	.63
97c PUSSY WILLOW	.63
97c DOUBLE PINK ALTHEA	.63
3.27 COMPACT EXCELSA ARBORVITAE 2 - 3'	2/5.00



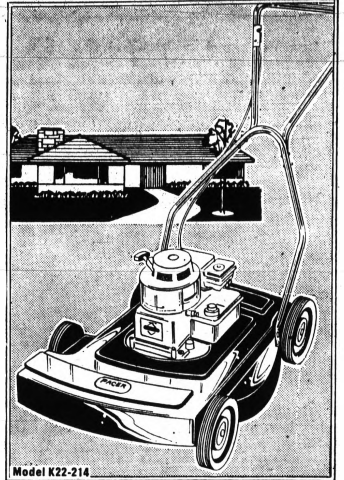
Save on this popular tractor mower

7 H.P., 7-SPEED TRACTOR

Our Reg. 333.33
2 Days Only

297.00

"Stallion Twin 7" garden tractor has 32" Twin blade mower; recoil starter plus ring gear for electric starter; 16" rear, 13" front hi-flotation tires; 7-speed transmission. Completely assembled. Immediate Delivery.



Quality Briggs & Stratton Engine

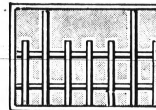
22" POWER MOWER

CUTS 22-INCH SWATH

Our Reg. 41.44
2 Days Only

38.88

Three horsepower Briggs & Stratton® recoil starter engine. Special staggered wheel. 7" white sidewall wheels. "U" type handle with single engine control. Rear baffle. For convenience, just "Charge It."



SHEEP MANURE

1.77

50-lb. Bag

"CAPE COD" WHITE
Wood Picket Fence

3 Sections \$1

Discount Price 2 Days
Each fence section is 35 inches long and 9 inches high. Save!

Cow Manure

1.77

50-lb. Bag



BARK MULCH

1.61

Our Reg. 1.97

50-lb. Bag

**CHOICE: VEGETABLE
OR FLOWER PAKS**

3/1.00

2 Days

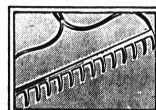
Wide variety in flower annuals and vegetable paks. Flats of 10 paks 2.94



50-Ft. Lawn Soaker

Our Reg. 2.44
Easy, efficient watering. Vinyl.

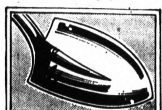
1.96



BOW-TINE RAKE

Our Reg. 1.77
Painted tines. A 14" spread.

1.64



GARDEN SHOVEL

Our Reg. 1.73
Painted... so it resists rust.

1.64

Patio and Garden Shop Only Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

More GO With New Blue POWERMIX

Sold and Distributed by
Waterford Fuel & Supply

Pine Lake Skin Diving
Paul Young Marine—Leon Lk.
King Fisher Sports Marine
178 Lake St., Lake Orion
Clarkston Trading Center
on M-16

Detroit Suburban Lawn Cutting
Dixie Hwy. at Williams Drive
Jackson Equipment Rental
62 W. Montclair
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Pruning Tips for Shrubbery

Some shrubs will survive total pruning to become attractive small plants in place of homely old plants.

If you are in quandary about a barberry or privet hedge, or a planting of rose fence, then total pruning is one way to remove all the old wood, without killing the plants.

If you leave two inch stumps these plants will soon produce new shoots to become an attractive new plant. Total pruning is most effective just before new leaves and shoots develop.

Plants like forsythia and honeysuckle will also respond to total pruning, but the pruning should be delayed until after bloom.

Whichever plant you prune, or experiment with, be careful not to restrict the new shoots until midsummer.

Modest pruning after spurt of growth will improve shape and beauty without stimulating too much late summer growth and the risk of winter injury.

Camellia Buff

One of the prominent camellia growers also is a music editor. He is Paul Ackerman, music editor of Billboard. He has a greenhouse in Neponsit, Long Island, N.Y.



4-H PLANTERS — Boosting the Oakland County 4-H beautification project for Pontiac are members (from left) Tom and Becky Barkham of 1801 Silverbell, Jack Middleton of 2120 Stoney Creek and Mark Whims of 1720 Buell, all of Oakland Township. The Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association provided the money to purchase the flowers. Planted areas included the city hall grounds and the plot directly across from the downtown Sears Roebuck and Co. Other members of the committee are Chairman Beryl Austin of 8660 Kier, Groveland Township, Carol Taylor of 8781 Pine Knob, Independence Township; and Sue Butler of 600 Sanders, Oxford Township.

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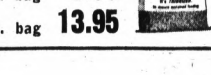
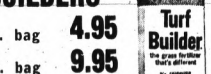
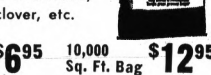
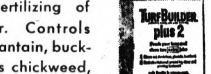
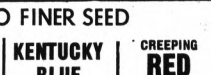
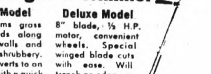
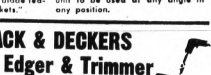
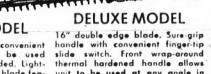
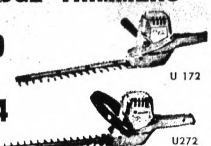
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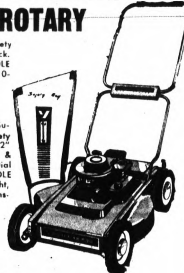
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Voice of America Boss Quits in Huff Over 'Maladministration'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former lawyer and friend of the President, Charles Daly, has quit as head of the Voice of America, the agency of the United States government that broadcasts to the world in 36 languages.

Daly, 54, said he has not shaped his plans after leaving his position as chief of the U. S. government overseas radio.

The 54-year-old Daly, a broadcast journalist, moderator of the former TV panel show, "What's My Line?", and son-in-law of Chief Justice Earl Warren, was appointed to the VOA post by President Johnson May 29, 1967.

Marks, a communication was made public by USIA.

But he told Marks: "My affecting senior personnel of the Voice of America were in full knowledge of the objection over Daly's resignation and the administrative practices of your office during my recent absence from the country without advice to me. You are also aware that after my return to Washington I made representations to your America executive without office protesting such maladministration.

"Despite these facts, and in full knowledge of the objection over Daly's resignation and the administrative practices of your office during my recent absence from the country without advice to me. You are also aware that after my return to Washington I made representations to your America executive without office protesting such maladministration.

"Your efforts," Marks wrote Daly, "have been vital in furthering international understanding and you should derive great satisfaction from the record of achievement made during your administration."

Daly, who succeeded NBC newsman John Chancellor in the Voice of America job, was born in South Africa as the son of an American geologist. He came to this country in 1923.

He was a CBS White House correspondent during the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, a World War II correspondent and AVC Vice president in 1953-60.

Two Officers Promoted by Pontiac Police Chief

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger today announced the promotion of two police officers.

Former Sgt. John A. DePaauw, a detective in the department since 1950, has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant. He is desk supervisor in the detective bureau.

Guy White Jr. has been promoted from senior patrolman to detective, serving in the vice bureau.

DePaauw, 52, joined the force in 1942. He has attended numerous police schools and seminars on police work, according to Hanger, and has been awarded 20 department citations for meritorious service in his career.

He and his wife live at 995 Argyle.



DePAUW

Escapée Is Held in Traverse City

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—An escapee from Rhode Island State Hospital in Cranston was being held at a hospital in Traverse City, Michigan, Thursday, awaiting transportation back to Rhode Island.

The man, identified as Arnold Ontely, 26, was apprehended Wednesday in the northern Michigan town of Gaylord.

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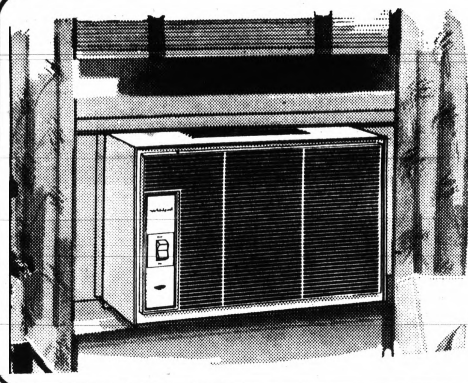


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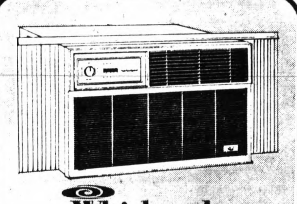
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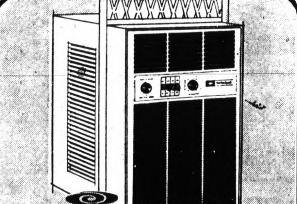


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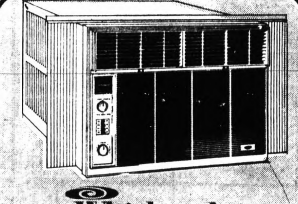


Whirlpool SLIDING WINDOW 18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Adjustable thermostat
- 2 fan speeds
- 3 way air direction
- Permanent washable filter

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- Permanent washable filter
- 4-way air direction
- Excl. "Comfort Guard" control

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Graduation Will Top Big Week at Groves

By BENITA ROSEN

Graduation will highlight next week's busy schedule at Wylie E. Groves High School.

The traditional baccalaureate services will be held next Saturday in the gym. Reverend Lucian A. Hebert of Our Lady of Martyrs Roman Catholic Church will deliver the sermon entitled "You Owe It to Yourself."

Wendy Thomson and Dick Kraus will sing solos at the program and the a cappella choir will also present musical numbers.

After baccalaureate, the seniors will be honored at a tea sponsored by the sophomore class.

COMMENCEMENT JUNE 12

The final event is commencement, which is June 12 beginning at 8 p.m. Marching in to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance" and "March Processional," the graduating seniors will take their places in the gym.

Immediately following will be the Reverend W. Sutterlin of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham. Senior Class President Steve Jackman will present the class gift.

The address this year, following the awarding of the Groves Faculty Scholarships, is to be given by Dr. Carl C. Byers of the General Motors Corporation and will be entitled "Communicate for Understanding."

The climax of the evening will come when Dr. John Blackhall Smith presents diplomas. The ceremony will conclude with the recessional "March from Aida."

TEACHERS LEAVING, TOO

Along with the seniors, many teachers at Groves are leaving the school for other occupations and other teaching positions.

Mrs. Robert Book will return to Cleveland, her home town, to teach logic at Laurel School for Girls. Duane Bondy will remain in the teaching profession, but will transfer to Grosse Pointe University School. Barbara Sanders will teach Spanish at Pontiac Northern High School.

Mrs. John Cadarin is planning to become a missionary in Nigeria this fall. Although they had applied last year for appointment, she and her husband were not able to receive the positions until this year.

Also leaving the teaching profession is Jackie Gryan who will begin work as an International Stewardess for Pan American Airways.

ADDITIONAL STUDY

Larry Leister will leave Groves to work in his hometown in Indiana. Warren Meeks is planning to concentrate on his masters degree at the University of Massachusetts.

In the business world, John Peters is taking a position with Marathon Oil Corporation and an investment company has obtained the services of Rodney Rickard.

Remaining within the Birmingham school system, but going to different schools are Ruth Edberg, who will teach Humanities at Seaholm, and Bette Cahill and Ann Tracy, who will both teach in elementary schools.

'Gone With the Wind' Theme

Prom at Pontiac Northern Is Nearing

By BETTY ATWELL

Last-minute preparations are under way for the 1968 senior prom Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School. The decorations will add a "Gone With the Wind" theme.

Party Will Fete Andover Grads

"The End," an all-night party for Bloomfield Hills Andover High School seniors and their guests, will climax graduation ceremonies Thursday night. It will be held at the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School.

Beginning at 11:30 p.m., the party is sponsored by the parents of senior class students. Cochairmen of the event are Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Twilmeier.

Entertainment and music will be provided. Refreshments including supper and breakfast will be served prior to the party's end at 5 a.m.

Door prizes for the evening include the rental of five cars for one week each.

TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

Sharing the Robert C. J. Traub Memorial Scholarship at Andover are seniors John Baumann, art, and Scott Graham, music.

The scholarship was established in 1956, with the idea of encouraging the cultivation and expression of artistic and musical talents. It is awarded to one outstanding student in art and one in music.

Applications for the scholarship must be from Andover seniors qualified for graduation in June of the year it is granted.

Purpose of the grant is "to enable students of good character who have special proficiency or promise of achievement in the realm of art or music, to enjoy a summer of travel in Europe after graduation."

GM SHARES

The initial corpus of the fund was created by an outright gift of 1,000 shares of General Motors Corp. capital stock. This year, each winner will receive \$1,500.

John, a student of art since he was six years old, will tour Europe in June. Upon his return, he will enter the college of architecture and design at the University of Michigan.

With the "Wind" air to the cafeteria, where the dance will be held. It will be transformed into a garden, with hedges circling the room and a big gazebo in the middle.

The outside hallway will become a flower-covered archway for the couples to walk through to enter the prom. The "Graduates" will perform the music for the evening and the juniors will serve in Southern style costumes.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

The favors will be charms with the boy and girls name on them.

Wednesday was the last day of school for the class of '68, but before seniors left school an honors and award assembly was held.

Patricia Adomitis was announced as the 1968 valedictorian and Carol Taylor, salutatorian.

Kathy Hoxington received recognition for extemporaneous speaking. Kathy Douglas, Bob Han, Jerry Bixby and Linda Tenjeras were honored for debate.

MUSIC AWARDS

Jody Schmucker and Skip Kelley received instrumental music awards.

Pat Adomitis was honored as this year's Daughters of the American Revolution recipient.

Dana Coin and John Wilson were chosen as outstanding teenagers.

Craig Deaton was selected as the athlete of the year. Dana Coin was honored twice for football, Bob Traylor, basketball, and Bill Green, wrestling.

Student Council officers for next year were sworn in by Leigh Dushane, this year's president.

Timothy Smith was honored as the National Merit Award winner.

Craig Deaton and John Wilson received the Varsity Club Award.

Charlotte Wood and Cathy Blanchard received the PTSA scholarship.

Mrs. Frank Seavers, senior class sponsor, received a corsage in appreciation for her time and effort devoted to senior activities.

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday. Graduation exercises will take place Wednesday.



FENCED IN—Hard at work getting the decorations ready for tomorrow night's Pontiac Northern senior prom are (from left) Lorna Anderson, Elmer Ellsworth and Kathy Hoxington. The prom will be held in the gymnasium at Northern.

Dominican Girls End Their Exams

By ANDI BARNES

A look of excitement and impatience could be seen on every girl's face at Dominican Academy this week.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were exam days for the girls. Two one-hour exams were given each day, after which classes were dismissed to allow students extra "cramming" time for later tests.

Wednesday was Awards Day for the underclassmen. Honors were given to juniors, sophomores and freshmen for work in various clubs. Wednesday marked the last day of the 67-68 school year at Dominican.

Graduation exercises will be held Sunday at the Dominican Sisters Mother House Chapel.

A new feature will be added to the traditional candlelight ceremony. As the graduates hand the upcoming seniors a lighted candle, symbolic of unity and leadership, the new seniors will give the graduates a rose.

Additional School News
on Page D-2

Commencement Is Sunday at Pontiac Catholic High

By DEBBIE ROCHON

Pontiac Catholic High School's senior class has set a hectic pace this week in preparation for the school's first commencement exercises, which will be held Sunday afternoon.

At this time, valedictorian Judy Peoples and salutatorian Atwood Lynn

will deliver their final speeches before the senior class and the faculty.

The new chapel at P.C.H. is scheduled to be used for the first time when the seniors celebrate their final Mass together Sunday.

The seniors received their caps and gowns for this ceremony recently—the boys will be attired in bottle green, while the girls wear white gowns.

'CHARTER CLASS'

As the first Pontiac Catholic graduates, members of the senior class are privileged to have the words "charter class" engraved on their class rings, making them distinctive from other rings to follow.

The seniors recently voted on their class colors, song, flower and motto. They chose green and gold as their colors and the "Sounds of Silence" as their class song.

The daisy is the class flower, while the motto chosen was: "Climb as though you were to live forever; Live as though you were to die tomorrow."

The Honors' Convocation was held yesterday, with the senior honor society members receiving their gold stoles which represent high grades throughout high school.

GOLD BRAIDS

Several seniors also received gold braids, signifying students who have maintained a "B" average.

Sister Carol Ann, I.H.M., represented the Pontiac Catholic faculty when she presented several awards to students in the field of scholarship at the Salute to Youth program recently.

Varsity cheerleaders chosen for the 1968-69 sports season are: Geriann Klinkhamer, Sue Giglio and Debbie Deuman, all seniors next year.

Others chosen were Judy Walter, Cris Boomer and Debbie Campbell, all upcoming juniors.

Novi Books Close on School Year

By THOM HOLMES

Today is the last day of school at Novi High. Classes ended at 12:30 p.m. after students turned in their books. The bulk of the past week has been devoted to exams.

Novi High School is now a member of the National Honor Society. The society will be organized for next year, with officers to be chosen later.

Pi Lambda, the science club, still hopes to take a field trip to Dow Chemical during the summer.

The junior class of Novi is now ready to start its final lap toward being the first graduating class of Novi High School.

Mrs. Sharen Snyder, the class sponsor, assisted the juniors unstintingly.

Avondale Selects 2 Girls as Its Outstanding Seniors

By JAN MALANE

The top two Avondale High School seniors were announced at the recent awards assembly. Both girls, they are Janelle White, valedictorian and Carol Augsburger, salutatorian.

Janelle has maintained a 3.86 average for four years. She was president of the Drama Club and served as student director in the school production of "You Can't Take It With You." She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Girls Athletic Association treasurer, and a member of the Foreign Exchange Student Club.

In September Janelle will attend Oakland University as a resident. She hopes to major in French and minor in drama. She then wants to teach French.

Carol held a 3.75 average for her four years at AHS. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and Drama Club. She was stage manager in the student production. Carol is a member of the Spirit Risers, French Club, and

was vice president of the Foreign Exchange Student Club.

COLLEGE PLANS MADE

Carol will attend Eastern Michigan University this fall and plans to major in art or in liberal arts.

Representatives of the American Legion recognized winners of the group's "Americanism" essay contest at the May 29 ceremonies. Named were Russ McArthur, Fran Grapsas and Sally Tompkins.

Candidates chosen to attend American Legion Auxiliary Junior State were announced. Representing the Auxiliary is Janet McKee, the Past Presidents, Sue Hill, the Lions Club, Karen Sheldon; and the Rotary Club, Joan Hackett.

Boys State candidates are Bill Bankowski, Larry Davis, Ed Kalohn, Tom Machowski and Tom Pryde.

SIMULATED GOVERNMENT

The students will spend one week participating in a simulated state government on the city, county and state level.

Each year the Auburn-Heights-Rotary Club selects the outstanding citizen of the senior class. In the name of this student approximately 35 books are purchased for the library. This year's outstanding citizen is Vicki Sheldon.

A new award was initiated this year in the athletic department. An honorary varsity "A" was given to AHS's foreign exchange student from Uruguay, Fernando Guadalupe.

Even though school officially ended Wednesday, the Avondale High School Marching Band hasn't stopped working. Tomorrow at 7 a.m. the band will board a chartered bus for Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio.

ONE OF 12 BANDS

Avondale is one of 12 bands throughout the state chosen to participate in the Michigan Day festivities at Cedar Point. There was a total of 36 applications in the competition.

Other bands attending in the area are Hazel Park High School Band and Madison High School Band.

Avondale supporters plan to attend the festivities. Some are even forming a car caravan to follow the bus.

Following the parade at noon the bandmen will take advantage of the facilities at Cedar Point. The band is scheduled to return home at 10 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo by Bill Winter

PARDON ME—Pontiac Catholic High School freshman Monica Bueno interrupts a cap-setting session to get the autographs of seniors Frank Olesky and Pam Hamlin.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandenberg

MEMORIES—Avondale High School valedictorian Jan White (left) and salutatorian Carol Augsburger take time out from the rush of graduation to relive some of the school events pictured in old yearbooks.

55 Holly High Students Given Faculty Awards

By MARCIA CLARK

This year's Faculty Achievement Awards were presented recently to 55 outstanding students at Holly High School.

Wanda Newman and Shirlee Burek received awards from the art department.

Business education awards went to Jackie Szymanski, best secretary; Linda Dunning, bookkeeping; JoAnn Sura, co-op retailing; Judy White, office worker; Kathy Wheeler, best first-year typist; and Chris Hubble, best-second year typist.

Mark Parker and Gloria Lawson received awards in the choral music department.

ENGLISH AWARDS

English awards went to Margaret Chalupet, Caryn Everly, Laurel Hewitt,

Marilyn Brown, Sue La Ferney, Connie Jones, Mark Parker, David Limbaugh and Peggy Grist.

Foreign language awards went to Mark Parker and Tish Johnson in French and Dan Bates and Laura Siller in Spanish.

Laura Tarrant received the Homemaking award.

Industrial Arts Awards went to Jo Harrower, Tom Huntley, Walter Horton and Felix Galuska.

PHYSICAL ED

Physical education awards went to Pat Colbank, girls, and Ted Witte and Lee Tyler, boys.

Receiving math awards were Tish Johnson, David Walters, Brenda Van Deusen, Ronald Landrum, Linda Jordan, Linda Wolverton, Bill Jensen and Jeff Caryl.

Science awards were granted Scott Harrower, Jeff Boock, Ron Hess, Ronda Seelig, Mark Parker, Larry Longstier, Tom Huntley, Kathy Mackensie and Jackie Jordan.

Social studies awards went to Judy Danton, Chris Hubble, Linda Rose, Caryn Everly and Betsy Good.

TITLE III

Title III awards went to Wayne Samuel and Kaye Thorsby. They were chosen on the basis of ability, performance in class and attitude.

Tell Tales for 1968, the yearbook, arrived at HHS Monday. Over 450 copies were distributed to students during the lunch hours.

Student Council officers for next year have been elected. Brad Addis was elected president, Doug MacNamara vice-president, Connie Jones treasurer and Cathy Wheeler secretary.

On the ballot with the election was a mock millage vote. Each student was asked to vote on the passage of the needed three mills.

STUDENTS APPROVE

The millage was passed by the students with 60 per cent for and 40 per cent against. Student Council and the school board hope this will influence the voters when they go to the polls again Monday.

Students recognized the need for the three mills, without which classes in the high school will be cut next year.

School ends for HHS students Wednesday Baccalaureate will be Sunday and commencement exercises June 13.

For Two Utica Highs

Senior Prom Big Event

By PENNY McMILLEN

Last Memorial weekend marked the arrival of the biggest event of the year for many Stevenson and Utica High School students as the Riverside Room of Cobo Hall was the scene of the SHS and UHS senior prom.

Warner Rule and his orchestra, who have made several national television appearances, provided music for the formal affair.

Pictures of the couples, centered around the "Sunrise, Sunset" theme, were taken as mementoes.

Yesterday marked the end of books, rising at dawn and weekly tests for many, but senior activities will continue until next Friday.

SENIOR BREAKFAST

Today, the SHS junior class sponsored the senior breakfast. In mementoes following the meal, baccalaureate practice and the distribution of the navy and powder blue caps and gowns began.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, and Tuesday, the class of '68 will receive its diplomas.

The finale of the school year will lead to a close next Friday at 6 a.m. as the seniors head home after the senior all-night party.

Graduation will also mean the

departure of some of Stevenson's leaders and most active students. But this loss has been compensated by the Student Council and class officers elections last week.

CLASS OF '69

Elected to represent the class of '69 were Tom Evans, president; Curt Aldridge, vice president; Pat Conley, secretary; and Jackie Freeman, treasurer.

The class of '70 gave the most votes to Chris Burak, president; Marcia Clark, vice president; Tanya Sinkler, secretary; and Bonnie Willert, treasurer.

Ten Student Council representatives were elected from each class. They elected Tom Burkhart as student council president; Sue Hotten, vice president; Donna Conley, Secretary; and Beverly Misch, treasurer.

The new National Honor Society members also held elections for officers. Richard White was voted president; Elwood Winn, vice president; Peggy Howe, secretary; and Joyce Ellis, treasurer.

JUNIOR TRIP

The counteract the barrage of senior activities, SHS juniors took a trip to Bob-Lo amusement park Tuesday.

Troy High Officers Are Listed for Year

By LINDA SWEET

This year's officers in the Troy High School Student Government are Fred Laws, president; Mary Reinhardt, vice president; Judy Brown, secretary; Nancy White, treasurer; and John Inch, sergeant-at-arms.

There were about 30 members, one representative for every 35 students.

In addition, there was a teachers' committee, one member being chosen by each class.

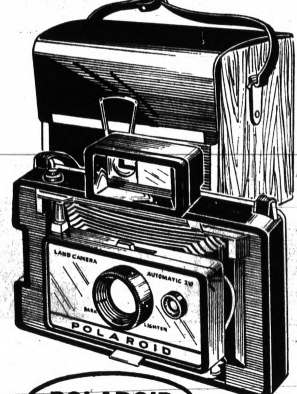
Teachers who are serving are Richard Kanehl, William Praehler, C. Ray Ballard and William Haycock.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

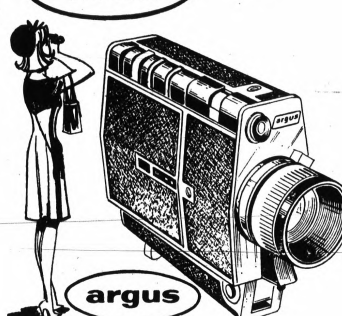
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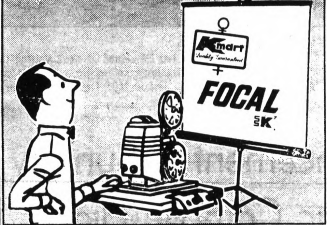
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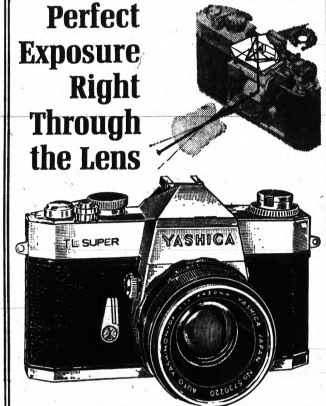
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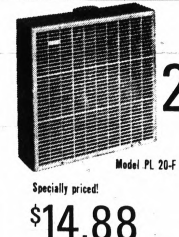
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Number of People on Welfare Is Soaring

By the Associated Press

In this richest of nations where half the population has no firsthand knowledge of the big Depression in the 1930s, the number of people receiving public aid is soaring.

An Associated Press survey shows:

Almost eight million men, women and children—739,516 in all—were on welfare rolls. That's a gain of 739,188 in just the one year.

\$7 BILLION

The annual cost is close to \$7 billion—\$6,484,824. That includes \$3,666,273,138 in federal funds, \$2,960,038,004 in state money, and more than \$600,000,000 in local funds.

The number of recipients showed little or no change in North Carolina, Arizona, Missouri, Kansas, Utah, Nebraska, West Virginia, Indiana and North Dakota. Elsewhere the number grew.

Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) takes the most money in many states. One of these is Connecticut. It expects a \$35-million state welfare deficit by the end of the current biennium June 30, 1969. Welfare Commissioner Bernard Shapiro said ADC would account for \$20 million of the deficit. The ADC case load, he said, has been expanding since September at the rate of 4,000 persons a month.

ONE IN TEN

He estimated that 300,000 residents—one-tenth of Connecticut's population—are within the federal government's definition of poverty, and only 100,000 of them are receiving public aid. But he noted that civil rights organizations, social action groups and government programs are letting more and more of the poor know they may be eligible for financial help.

Welfare outlays for programs controlled by California will to

tal a little over \$1 billion during the current fiscal year. The overall budget of slightly more than \$5 billion. Dependent children there form the largest group of beneficiaries—800,000 out of a total of 1,196,850.

Among the smaller states, Delaware expected a 1 per cent increase in people on its aid lists. But the ADC case load jumped 25 per cent and general assistance 30 per cent.

An unprecedented rise in ADC in the state of Washington prompted Gov. Dan Evans to dip into a contingency fund for \$8 million to meet a deficit.

OREGON CUTS

The demand for aid in neighboring Oregon was so great that it threatened to exhaust available funds. This brought new restrictions that cut general assistance rolls in December.

The U.S. government and the states are digging in to the growing problem. President Johnson appointed a commission in January to look into all aspects of welfare programs and to recommend improve-

ments. Its leader is Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the Congressional Budget Committee. He said the federal government must do more to help states.

There are major programs in addition to ADC. They help: • The blind • People with disabilities • Older people. Some are not in the Social Security system. Some others are, but don't receive enough to cover their needs.

• People not eligible for other programs, and thus given what is called general assistance.

ADDED FACTOR

Complicating the financial state of welfare is Medicaid, the relatively new program that blends federal and state funds for care of the medically indigent. Not all states have it. In New York, for example, costs soared over estimates and the program was cut back.

The time a person must live in a state to be eligible differs. The most common period is one year.

The residency requirements range from one to three years

in Oregon and Indiana, and from six months to five years in Oklahoma. It's five years for adults in Arizona, and one year for ADC and up to five for old-age assistance in California.

Iowa requires one year for ADC and residence for five of the past nine years for the aged and blind. Somewhat similar formulas are used in Arkansas, Montana, Colorado, Kansas, Ohio, Louisiana and Florida.

NO REQUIREMENT

There is no residency requirement in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Hawaii and New York.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether states can constitutionally deny welfare benefits to newcomers from other states.

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—Kerry Kessner, THE METRO



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600 Elephants Hard to Hide

NEW YORK (AP) — With national elections nearing, Danny Doyle doesn't talk as much as usual these days about his hobby. He has a collection of more than 600 elephants — and he is a staunch Democrat.

Doyle's accumulation of so many "symbols" of the Republican party came about purely by chance, after somebody gave him three elephants for luck when he opened a restaurant here in 1936. He displayed them atop the cash register and patrons immediately began making their own contributions to the pachyderm parade.

Now Doyle keeps his collection in a cabinet at his home, adding to it as friends continue to bring him gifts from all over the world. He has never bought an elephant for himself.

They range in size from a quarter of an inch to one made of ebony that weighs 125 pounds. Iglodred are elephants in the shape of a letter opener, salt and pepper shakers, stirrers, cream and sugar containers, and a teapot with the elephant's trunk serving as a spout.

Doyle has one solid-gold animal as well as a number of sterling silver ones, and others are made of teakwood, balsam, porcelain, rose quartz, jade, crystal, ivory, amethyst and numerous other materials. And Doyle, who is a bartender, fittingly also owns a number of pink elephants.

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Sun. & Holidays	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$0.75	\$0.50
Evenings at 8:00 p.m.	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
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Sundays at 7:30 p.m.	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
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7 Help Wanted Female	7 Help Wanted Female	7 Help Wanted M. or F.	8 Instructions-Schools	10 Wanted Real Estate	36 Apartments, Furnished	37 Rent Lake Cottages	41 Sale Houses	49 Sale Houses	49
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5 year, \$50,000 mile
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with automatic, radio, heater,
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... with automatic, V-8, ra-
white walls, white finish.

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Sport Coupe
... with radio, heater, India Ivory
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th. automatic, V-8, power
steering, buckets, and emerald
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th. V-8, powerglide, radio, heat-
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steering, brakes, factory offi-
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Pontiac Area Deaths

Mrs. Earl P. Huston
Service for Mrs. Earl P. (Mattie E.) Huston, 61, of 772 Crittendon will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Huston died yesterday. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. William S. Masters, Mrs. Nashua N.H., and Mrs. Claude Holworth of Pontiac; three brothers; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Michael Huntwork
Service for Mrs. Michael H. (Bertha L.) Huntwork, 96, of 93 Murphy will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Huntwork Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Huntwork, retired after teaching in the Oakton County School System, died yesterday. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Leslie of Oakton Lake, Forrest of Tulsa, Okla., and the Rev. Daniel Huntwork of Aurora, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Simpson of Pontiac and Mrs. Florence Feller of Durango, Colo.; two sisters, including Mrs. Lula Mead of Pontiac; 24 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John W. Lehmann
Service for Mrs. John W. (Beatrice) Lehmann, 72, of 21 Monroe will be 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Denson-Johnson Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving is her husband.

Anthony I. Morton
Service for Anthony I. Morton, 51, of 611 Dittmar will be 10 a.m. in Parsons, Kan. His body was taken there this morning by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Morton, Pontiac Motor Division employee, died Saturday. He was a member of Brown's Chapel in Parsons.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Clara R. Morton; two daughters, Mrs. June L. Witherspoon and Mamie L. Morton, both of Chicago, Ill.; a brother; and two sisters.

Baby Girl Pote
Prayers for Baby Girl Pote, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pote of 8 Pottysburg, will be this morning at the Harold Davis Funeral Home, Auburn, R. Davis Funeral Home, Heights, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac, Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery, Avon Township.

The infant was dead at birth yesterday.

Surviving are the parents.

Jessie B. Whiffled
Service for Jessie B. Whiffled, 69, of 69 Lake will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Whiffled, a member of Trinity Baptist Church, died Wednesday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Carson of Pontiac; a sister; and two brothers.

Mrs. Edith M. Wolfe
Mrs. Edith M. Wolfe, 48, of 724 Auburn died yesterday. Her body is at Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wolfe was an employee of Wagner Corp. in Troy.

Surviving are a son, Thomas of Nashville, Tenn.; seven brothers and sisters; including Imogene Howard of Rochester and Betty Holmes, Freda Saylor, Doris Holmes and Frank Williams, all of Pontiac.

Police Action
Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 57 reported incidents and made 10 arrests during the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Armed robbery—2
- Assaults—5
- Attempted rape—1
- Break-ins—4
- Larcenies—15
- Auto thefts—3
- Dishonesties—5
- Disorderly persons—5
- Property damage—12
- Accidents—12
- Personal injury—accidents—6

PEA Withholds Endorsement in School Election
Pontiac's largest teacher organization is not endorsing any of the four candidates seeking one seat on the board of education.

"A Pontiac Education Association team felt it could not endorse any of the candidates due to conflicting attitudes on some major educational issues that exists between the PEA and the Pontiac PEA Executive Secretary James McCoy said.

One issue that split members of the team which interviewed the candidates is teacher salaries.

County Aide Heads Group
Oakland County Probate Register James Stelt yesterday was elected president of the Michigan Association of Probate Registers.

Stelt, 42, of 261 Ottawa succeeds Mrs. Edna Wright of Van Buren County.

Probate register since March 1966, Stelt previously was an Oakland County assistant prosecutor.

He was selected during a two-day meeting of the association in East Lansing. The association represents 55 counties in the Lower Peninsula.

Wallace Backers Plan Dinner
Guy Foster, chairman of the Ortonville campaign headquarters of Wallace for President, announced a meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 2160 M15, Ortonville.

The meeting is to discuss campaign headquarters, the new location of the next meetings.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Library Friends Set Sale in Troy
The Friends of the Troy Public Library will hold their third annual benefit sale tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3463 Crooks, Troy.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward a children's room for the city's future library.



THOMAS HORWITZ

Pontiac Man Re-elected as Temple Head

A Pontiac man, Thomas A. Horwitz of 949 James K., was re-elected president of Temple Amashub Lodge No. 64, P. & A.M., and of Romeo Chapter 17, Royal Arch Masons.

Surviving is his wife, Helen; two sons, James L. of Utica and William M. of Renton, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Doris J. Orchard, Bloomfield Hills, and Allen of Hawthorne, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Horwitz, 61, of 949 James K., is a secretary and a member of the 445 S. Cranbrook Cross, Bloomfield Township, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry H. Howard
Elected to three-year terms on the board of directors are Melvin Cherno of 2979 Heidelberg, Judge Arthur R. Kollin of 941 Dutton and Charles K. Zamek of 5801 Sutherland, Waterford Township.

The congregation is currently forming a series of concerts, art exhibits, and speakers to commemorate their Temple's 45 years of service.

Bloomfield Hills
Private service for former resident Mrs. Frank (Maybell) C. Leonard, 91, of Detroit was today at the Temple of Memories, White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Cremation will follow. Arrangements by Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Mrs. Leonard died Tuesday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. A. Osterman of Bloomfield Hills.

Ronald McCall
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP
Service for Ronald McCall, 25, of 416 S. Squirrel will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Harold Davis Funeral Home, Auburn, R. Davis Funeral Home, Heights, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac, Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery, Avon Township.

The infant was dead at birth yesterday.

Surviving are the parents.

2 Robberies Possibly by Same Thugs
Two area men were robbed at knifepoint by a pair of bandits in separate incidents early this morning. Officers believe the knife-wielding duo may have been the same assailants in each case.

David Cadwell, 22, of 226 Willard told officers he was walking on South Jessie near Adams about 2:20 a.m. when he was approached by a man who drew a knife and demanded Cadwell's watch and vacuum bottle.

He described the first man as being about 6 feet 4 and wearing a goatee.

Thomas McCoy, 34, 340 Lehigh, Lake Orion, told officers he was driving at Montclair between Baldwin and Saginaw when two men, one wearing a goatee forced their way into his pickup truck and, at knifepoint, robbed him of his wallet containing \$82. The pair fled on foot, he said.

Alumni Banquet
The Ortonville-Brandon alumni banquet this year is tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Brandon High School cafeteria.

Speaking will be C. A. Owen of the Class of 1943, which will mark its 25th reunion at this banquet.

Second-Story Man?
AWOL GI Eludes Police
By BOB WISLER
An AWOL serviceman, who apparently combined the agility of a gazelle with the speed of a cheetah, eluded a sheriff's deputy and Lake Orion Police Chief Neil Leonard yesterday morning as they attempted to arrest him at his mother's home on Flint Street.

While one officer stationed himself at the rear and the other at the front of the house, the 17-year-old serviceman burst out a second-story window and ran like a "streak" through the neighborhood, successfully eluding the officers.

During the chase and search maneuvers, Police Chief Leonard was bit in the leg by a dog in a nearby yard where he was searching.

The sheer drama of the situation was captured by the sheriff's deputy in his report of the incident:

"The officer said he was in the foyer of the house when he heard Leonard yell. Then, he wrote, 'I heard a loud thump on the front porch. I ran out to see a subject in a plaid shirt and dark pants running across Flint with Chief Leonard in pursuit.'

"The bum had jumped out the front upstairs window, carrying the screen with him. Leonard fired two shots in the air, but this made him really pour on the coal. He went like a turpentine cat."

"I jumped in the car and tore around to Lake Street to cut him off but he had already went by there. We checked all the back yards in the area but could not find a sign of him."

AWOL GI Eludes Police
By BOB WISLER
"We only get reports from several people saying they saw a streak going through their yards and over the fences."

A 25-year-old Pontiac man today was ordered to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court July 18 on two counts of kidnapping and one count of rape.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer scheduled the date during the arraignment of Laurence S. Moore of 499 W. Moore.

Moore stood mute to the charges, and a plea of innocent was entered in his behalf by Beer. Following his arraignment, Moore was returned to the Oakland County Jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bond.

Moore is accused of kidnapping and assaulting a 19-year-old Pontiac woman after abducting her and her brother-in-law from the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center parking lot April 29.

Following his arrest two days later, other charges of kidnapping and rape were brought against him by a 21-year-old Pontiac woman who identified him from his photograph in The Pontiac Press. She said she had also been abducted from The Mall.

His arraignment on the second case is scheduled for Tuesday before Circuit Judge William R. Beasley.

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814 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
State Licensed and Bonded
Open Sat. 9 to 12

Suspect Sought in Rape Try

Pontiac police are seeking a short man who yesterday morning allegedly attempted to rape a 23-year-old woman in her apartment building at 900 S. Woodward.

The woman told police the man came to her door about 8:40 a.m. and, on the pretext of inquiring about delivery of a package, got into her apartment.

He grabbed her and wrestled her to the floor, she said, but she kicked him several times and he fled.

She said the assailant was white, about 5 feet 4 and wore a green baseball cap, a black short-sleeved sweatshirt and dark green pants.

2 Groups Back 4 in OCC Trustee Bid
Two organizations have endorsed four candidates running for three seats on the Oakland County Community College Board of Trustees.

The Committee for the Community College, headed by Walter O. Koch of Bloomfield Township, endorses incumbent Gordon C. Henderson of Beverly Hills, Raymond E. Hoffman of White Lake Township and David M. Preston of Birmingham.

Republican Citizens Committee of Oakland County, headed by State Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy, endorses J. F. Fanning and Douglas Collins of Farmington Township.

Picnic Postponed
A picnic scheduled for tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church of Troy, 4230 Livernois, has been postponed because of the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Horwitz, president of Michigan Fluorescent Light Corp., is a past president of Pontiac Toastmasters Club and the Club of Human Relations and former secretary of the Pontiac YMCA.

The congregation's spiritual leader is Rabbi H. Philip Berkowitz.

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A Look at TV Tragedy Well-Covered

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK — The day that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died became, through the intimacy of television, a long period of emotion, introspection and grief for millions of people.

From the moment he carried Thursday that press secretary Frank Mankiewicz, in a voice modulated and tight with strain, announced that the 42-year-old presidential aspirant had succumbed to an assassin's bullet, the television network carried the story in detail into countless American homes. And again, they performed magnificently and efficiently and above all—with taste and respect for the bereavement of the Kennedy family.

Did It Better
They told anecdotes. They combined to explain the difference between the public Robert Kennedy and the private one, and they did it better than has been done before. They told of the fine relationship between the man and his wife.

Dance Proceeds for Sports Gear
Proceeds from tomorrow's fourth annual square dance hoedown of the Aces and Eights Square Dance Club in Milford are earmarked for purchase of sports equipment for Huron Valley Schools.

The affair will be at 8 p.m. in Muir Junior High School gym and cafeteria. All square dancers are invited to attend.

Callers will be Edward Russell, Vernon Smith and William Grayce.

Thursdays News at a Glance From the State Capitol
By The Associated Press
The Associated Press is reporting in a memorial of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Signed into law a bill authorizing a referendum on the proposed program to finance cleanup of Michigan's water. The bill, which was passed by the House of Representatives, would, in effect, require a public referendum on the issue.

THE SENATE
Sent to the secretary of state: HJR 299, Mrs. Huntington Memorial resolution for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

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By The Associated Press
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Pests

ACROSS
1 On the sandwiches
5 Howling
8 In the night
10 In the garage can (pl.)
12 Of serum (comb. form)
13 Caudent
14 Tai Mahai
15 neighbor
17 Well (Fr.)
18 Garg
20 (comb. form)
21 Exchanged
22 Four
23 (comb. form)
24 Greek letter
25 Slip away
26 Number
27 Pasteboard
28 Poultry
29 (comb. form)
30 (comb. form)
31 Relate

DOWN
1 Broad scarf
2 Pluck
3 Characteristic
4 Weep
5 Irish
6 congress
7 Allowance for waste
8 Moscoran (Latin)
9 Tropical American
10 Something inserted
11 Detest to highest degree
12 Pitch
13 Clothing
14 55 Emmit rays
15 Asian nation
16 Title of respect
17 Baking chamber
18 Crude
19 Make lace
20 Dispatch
21 Sand
22 Color
23 Sandy
24 Sandpaper
25 Expand
26 Horseback game
27 Philippine archipelago
28 Tin
29 Table scrap

6 All (comb. form)
7 Tledge
8 Moscoran
9 Trouble
10 Elms, for example
11 In the spinach
12 Semitic god
13 Turnip
14 (dial.)
15 Color
16 Sandy
17 Expand
18 Horseback game
19 Philippine archipelago
20 Tin
21 Table scrap

31 Mongrel character
32 Isben
33 Returned
34 Passenger vehicle
35 Metal
36 Bound
37 Easy gait
38 Barrel part
39 Consumed
40 Tendancy
41 Culture
42 Medium
43 Hindu gentleman (vaf.)
44 Arboreal
45 Operative solo
46 Small pastry
47 Hawaiian hawk

ELECT Francis M. Webster to the PONTIAC SCHOOL BOARD

Knows School Needs
Chairman, School District Finance Committee. Examined student needs, operating costs, facilities, and curriculum.

Will Provide Knowledge and Experience
In Engineering and Industrial Management. In computer operation (present in modern school operation and curriculum).

Concerned Parent of 5 Children
Member of PTA, Attends School Board meetings regularly. Attends Human Relations Council meetings and Pontiac Area Planning Council meetings.

VOTE: Monday June 10.

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- Two Coats Enamel inside and out
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- Prompt Service
- All work guaranteed
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673-6866

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 4-5191	Al Rodding TV	FE 4-1515
Clark Radio-TV	FE 4-5191	3444 Lusk, Pontiac	
Oakland Radio-TV	FE 4-5191	1200 N. Huron, Pontiac	
C & V TV	FE 2-3181	148 Oakland, Pontiac	
Daly Radio & TV	FE 4-5682	3444 Lusk, Pontiac	
Grogan's Radio-TV	234-0055	1715 Orchard Lake Rd.	
4120 Cleveland Rd., Cleveland			
Hot's Radio-TV	FE 5-1112	1100 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac	
Johnson Radio-TV	FE 4-5559	45 E. Walton, Pontiac	
WKC, Inc., Service	614-1118	2119 Day Way, Dayton Plains	
Obel TV	682-8520	3100 Elizabeth Lk. Rd., Pontiac	
Walton Radio-TV	FE 2-2251	1115 E. West Maple Rd., Pontiac	
Lalmer Radio-TV	FE 2-2652	3010 Jackson, Dayton Plains	

—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

Bulletin

Some special programming scheduled as a result of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has been ascertained. However, networks have stressed that they will break into the remaining regular programs when the situation warrants. The game between the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians, which had been scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, will be telecast at 8 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) C — Flintstones
(60) Friendly Giant
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: "Lafayette Escadrille" (1958) Tab Hunter, David Janssen
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) Experiment in Progress

7:30 (2) C — (Special) Friends of Robert F. Kennedy
(4) R C — Tarzan
(7) R C — Off to See the Wizard — Movie: "Flipper" (1963)
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) (Special) In Memory of Robert F. Kennedy
8:00 (50) R C — Hazel
8:30 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle, USMC — Gomer's garden has Sgt. Carter in uproar.
(4) R C — Star Trek — Enterprise assumes role of an antibody.
(7) C — Man in a Suitcase — Dying acquaintance gasps five final words.
(50) R — Honeymooners

8:55 (9) C — News
9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "I Could Go on Singing" (English, 1963) Judy Garland, Dirk Bogard, Jack Klugman
(9) R — Twilight Zone
(50) R — Perry Mason

9:30 (4) C — News Special
(9) C — Tommy Hunter
(56) NET Playhouse — Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir Michael Redgrave star in Olivier's production of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

10:00 (2) R C — Judd for the Defense — Drama about death-mule couple's attempt to adopt a child.
(9) (Special) — Political Talks — Speeches by representatives of the Social Credit and New Democratic parties.
(50) C — Les Crane

10:30 (9) 20 Million Questions — Fourth in series of six programs examining important issues related to upcoming general election.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) C — Joe Pyne

11:30 (4) R — Movies: 1. "Devil's Doorway" (1959) Robert Taylor, Louis Colhern, Paula Raymond; 2. "Trade Winds" (1938)

Joan Bennett, Fredric March
(4) C — Johnny Carson
This program will feature a special tribute to Robert F. Kennedy.
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Arrest and Trial
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) News

1:30 (4) C — PDQ
2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel
6:10 (2) C — News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) U. of M. Television — Alabama's Tuskegee Institute is subject of this study.
6:55 (4) C — News
7:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(4) C — Country Living
7:30 (4) Oopsy, the Clown
7:45 (7) C — Rural Report
8:00 (2) (4) C — (Special) Coverage of Kennedy's Funeral and Burial
(7) C — TV College
8:30 (50) C — (Special) Coverage of Kennedy Funeral and Burial

9:00 (7) C — (Special) Coverage of Kennedy Funeral and Burial
9:30 (9) Window on the World
10:00 (9) Canadian Schools
10:30 (9) R — Hawkeye
11:00 (9) Window on the World

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (9) C — Audubon Theatre — Coastline of Nova Scotia is visited.
12:30 (9) County Calendar
1:00 (9) C — Bowling
2:00 (9) R — Movie: "Frankenstein-1970" 1958 Boris Karloff, Tom Duggan
4:00 (9) Wrestling
(56) Sing Hi — Sing Lo
4:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
4:30 (56) Music for Young People
5:00 (9) C — Twilight Zone — Flier finds himself in desert next to crashed B-25. Robert Cummings
5:30 (9) R C — Gidget — The girls try to find out where their rock 'n' roll idols are staying.
(56) Constitution in Action

Jackie, Art Deal New Life to Run of 'Honeymooners'

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Have you heard that Jackie Gleason's decided not to dump "The Honeymooners" but made a fresh deal with old buddy Art Carney to make some more?
Jackie and Art got together through their agents and Art agreed to do five new 10-minute "Honeymooners" spots in Jackie's upcoming variety series. With three left over from last season, Jackie'll have at least eight "Honeymooners" in 26 shows. . . . Maybe more.
"The Fairplay for Teen-Agers Committee" of Troy, N.Y., sends me a poster demanding the right to smoke and drink in school and church, free cigarettes, beer, cars, hi-fi, color TV, housing and \$20 a week for each child.
They sound serious.

"Let's face it," someone said, "about 1979, the 10-year-old will seize the government and we'll have a 9-year-old Prez."

Chris Jones, 25, star of "Wild in the Streets," which has a mid-20ish rock singer becoming President and heaving the over-35s into concentration camps, says "It isn't such a wild idea."

Record companies began hiring teen-age experts on teenybopper tastes seasons ago. Movie companies, magazines, theaters, have young people in big jobs. Why shouldn't they get younger and younger and finally 10 years old?

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Andy Warhol fancied long green underwear. He was invited to many posh parties, and frequently came with an old leather jacket on his shoulders, and several actresses on his arms. He would sit behind his sunglasses, shy and reserved, frequently ignoring the girls who were jealous of each other in their claims for his attention.

Paul Newman delivers himself of some pretty strong 4-letter words in the next Playboy. . . . Kathy Lindsay's debut at Gracie Mansion June 10 and the Mayor's reception for Ambassador Goldberg and U. Thant at the Mann June 19 will leave Mary Lindsay begging for a breather. . . . Barbara Streisand's going to be working out of a plush trailer at Garrison, N.Y. for several weeks in "Hello, Dolly!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The French are worried about how De Gaulle's going to end the strikes. They hear he's told close friends to start building an ark.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Negotiating for peace is like making a bed—it can't all be done from one side.—Arnold Glasgow.
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't judge a man by his opinion of himself."

EARL'S PEARLS: The world makes way for the man who knows where he is going—and the woman driver who doesn't.

Red Buttons, a co-host on the Mike Douglas show, says burlesque was a good training ground: "That's where I developed my timing, my delivery and my keen eyesight." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Seattle Siren Will Alert Gls

SEATTLE (AP) — Soldiers in the bunkers to waken the men. The central highlands of Vietnam will soon be awaking the ear of an ambulance service, who sound of a Seattle siren.

Capt. Richard D. James recently wrote to the Seattle Police Department to find out where he could buy a new one used siren. He said he needed it to alert his battery to critical situations.

"We have been using a vehi- little siren, her head felt a cle horn," he wrote, "but it is wearing had been lifted as she not loud enough to penetrate dozed in a car on a city street."

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, Sports
6:45—WJR, Tiger Beat, Baseball
7:00—WJR, Tom Coleman
7:15—WJR, Scott Morgan
7:30—WJR, Sports
7:45—WJR, Music for Mod-erns
8:00—WJR, News
8:15—WJR, Sports
8:30—WJR, Sports
8:45—WJR, Sports
9:00—WJR, Sports
9:15—WJR, Sports
9:30—WJR, Sports
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6:00—WJR, Sports

7:30-WXYZ, Dave Lockhart

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6:00—WXYZ, Sports

SAIDAY MORNING

6:00—WXYZ, Wake-Up
6:30—WXYZ, Wake-Up
6:45—WXYZ, Tiger Beat, Baseball
7:00—WXYZ, Tom Coleman
7:15—WXYZ, Scott Morgan
7:30—WXYZ, Sports
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WXYZ, News
12:30—WXYZ, News
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6:00—WXYZ, News

Indian-Style Dishes Open Art Exhibit

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Roast buffalo, squash bread and other Indian-style dishes were on the menu at a recent dinner held by the Women's National Press Club before the opening of a new Indian art exhibit. There were 300 guests at the dinner, held in the Department of the Interior, including members of Congress and the Cabinet. Indians in authentic dress performed tribal dances.

Works in the exhibit at the Interior Department Gallery include ceramics and sculpture by Ojette Laloma, and Indian "mod" art by Fritz Scholder. Both artists are Indians. Also on exhibit are Indian Impressionist projects by Jim McGrath. All are instructors at the Institute for American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N. M.

GI Twins Have Sad Reunion

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Last August, twin Jimmy and Jackie Moore decided both of them would go to Vietnam to eliminate the necessity of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Greenville, deciding which would go.

A military rule provides that two members of the same family do not have to serve in a combat area. On May 27 Jackie, who hadn't seen his brother for seven months, boarded a plane in Vietnam to begin a 15-day leave.

He ignored 14 wooden boxes on the plane carrying soldiers home for burial until he saw the serial number 2308118 stamped across one casket.

Then Jackie knew he could ignore death no longer. The serial number was his brother's.

Medical Checks

LANSING (AP) — Checks totaling \$30,421 have been presented to the three Michigan medical colleges Wednesday by officers of the Michigan State Medical Society. The checks represented contributions by Michigan physicians and others for medical school needs at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Michigan State University. U-M received \$12,203, Wayne State \$6,911 and MSU \$1,317.

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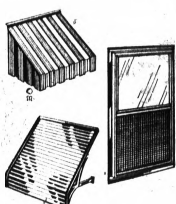
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1968 ZENITH big-screen 20" table model

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The HADLEY • Z4281C Zenith quality compact table model Color TV. Metal cabinet in featured Charcoal color.

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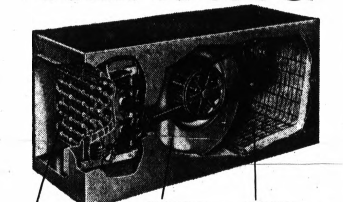
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Pinpoint temperature control, plus all the advantages of forced air circulation...that's your wonderful difference in Lennox Fresh Air electric heating. Use of ducted-central system permits addition of whole-house cooling at minimum cost. Get the facts on this fresh new kind of comfort.

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Thomas Furniture can
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superb comfort
for Father's Day,
Sunday, June 16th!



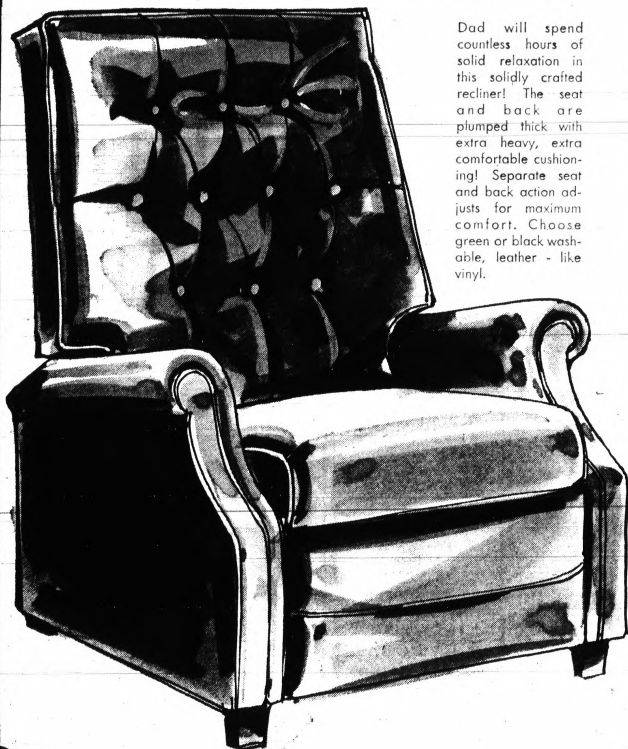
SALE

RECLINER LOUNGES

comfort fit for a King...

MAN-SIZED TRADITIONAL
DESIGN IN SUPPLE VINYL!

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Dad will spend countless hours of solid relaxation in this solidly crafted recliner! The seat and back are plumped thick with extra heavy, extra comfortable cushioning! Separate seat and back action adjusts for maximum comfort. Choose green or black washable, leather-like vinyl.

your choice

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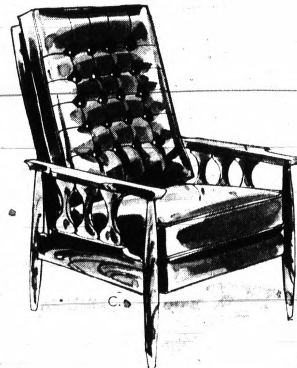
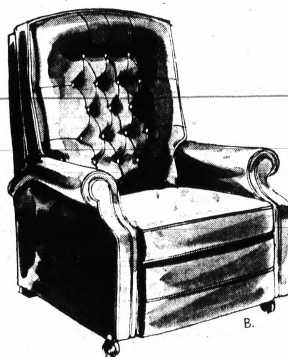
\$99



A. Mediterranean high-style recliner with hidden footrest. Beautiful fruitwood finish frame with decorative Mediterranean side panels. Covered in soft black vinyl. Perfect for many decors \$99

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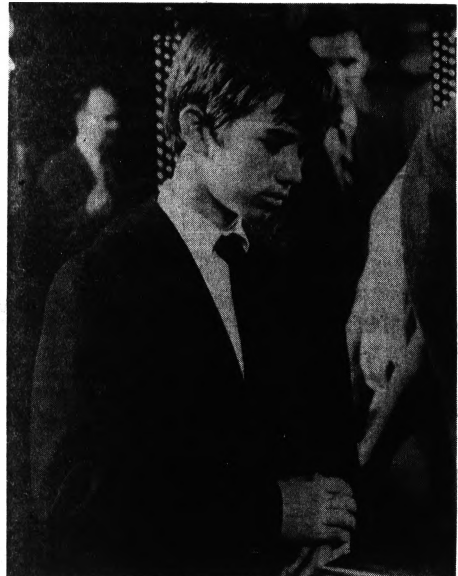
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Thousands at Cathedral

RFK Lies in State

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of persons from all walks of life filed past Robert F. Kennedy's body as it lay in state today before the main altar beneath the towering twin Gothic spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.

A crowd of about 1,000 persons, many of them teenagers, was waiting in the gray dawn light when the massive doors to the old cathedral swung open a 5:41



Robert Kennedy Jr. Stands Vigil At Father's Casket

Establishment Helps Ease Housing Bias in Peoria, Ill.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a five-part series originally published by the Flint Journal. The series is being reprinted by The Pontiac Press as a public service to Pontiac voters prior to the special election on an open housing ordinance here June 24.)

By ALLAN R. WILHELM
Flint Journal Staff Writer

PEORIA, Ill. — Not long ago a young Negro accepted a position in this central Illinois city and launched a search for a home.

Utilizing the services of one of the city's largest real estate dealers, he

In Today's Press

- Area News**
School districts face millage votes Monday. — PAGE A-4.
- Vietnam Rescue**
U.S. loses three planes, pilot in rescue of flier. — PAGE B-16.
- Voice of America**
Former TV personality John Daly quits as director. — PAGE C-12.
- Area News** A-4
Astrology C-7
Bridge C-7
Crossword Puzzle D-14
Comics C-7
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-8—C-11
High School D-1, D-2
Markets D-3
Obituaries D-14
Sports C1—C-6
Theaters D-4, D-5
TV-Radio Programs D-15
Vietnam War News A-2
Women's Pages B-1—B-4

Related Stories,
Pages A-2, A-3, B-15

a.m. Some had been waiting through the night.

In solemn and somber mood they filed by the dark red wood closed casket in final tribute to the 42-year-old Democratic senator who had aspired to be the second of his family to occupy the White House.

Many in the line were Negroes. There were also a number of nuns and two young couples who had attended a prom among the early crowd.

RELUCTANT TO LEAVE

Some of the mourners, particularly women, kissed the coffin and ran their fingers slowly across its polished surface as though reluctant to say a final farewell.

A candle burned at each corner of the catafalque as friends and relatives of the Kennedy family began a constant vigil, four at a time in half-hour shifts around the bier.

In the early hours of the night Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the sole surviving son of four in his family, had kept watch over his brother whose life was taken, as was the late President John F. Kennedy's, by an assassin's bullet.

Speedy Indictment Is Asked for Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The law takes its first major steps today bringing to trial the man accused of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Dist. Atty. Evelle C. Younger said he would ask the Los Angeles County Grand Jury to return a first-degree murder indictment against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian.

Younger said Sirhan would then be arraigned in person within 48 hours in Superior Court, make a plea at that time or shortly after, with trial expected to begin within 60 days from that time.

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty has aroused the ire of state and local legal authorities over his release of portions of Sirhan's notebook, taken from his Pasadena apartment.

The officials expressed concern that the material might prejudice a fair trial.

Police said yesterday afternoon they had issued an all points bulletin for a white woman between 23 and 27 years old who reportedly was seen with Sirhan prior to the shooting. She was wearing a white dress with black polka dots. She was not named.

Inspector Peter Hagan added later, however, that the bulletin was only an informational one following a report from a young Kennedy campaign worker and was not for the purpose of arrest.

It cannot be said that Peoria — an industrial and commercial center — is completely integrated. On its south side, on the lowlands along the Illinois River, a vast Negro ghetto, probably as unstable as that of any other comparable city, still sprawls.

EYE-OPENER

But a drive around Peoria's newer residential areas with a prominent real estate broker was an eye-opener. It showed that Negroes are scattered about in a random pattern that indicates at least a good start toward ideal integration.

How big a role Peoria's open-housing ordinance (actually, some contend that it really isn't an open-housing ordinance) played in this development is open to question. Whatever role is played, what is being accomplished must be attributed to a great extent to actions of the city's "establishment."

The attitude taken by those of great influence in Peoria was demonstrated vividly in a full-page newspaper advertisement in the Peoria Journal Star about a year ago.

Under the heading, "Toward a Fair and Moral Housing Policy," was this message:

"Each of the following organizations has a deep stake in the future of Peoria and of its citizens. We feel justified, therefore, in discussing a matter which is vital to that future, even though in some cases it may be outside the immediate scope of our daily activity."

(Continued on Page A-11, Col. 1)

Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

ICE-CREAM WEATHER — Yum-m-m. This is perfect weather for ice-cream eating, as 4-year-old Ronnie Henderson discovers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Henderson, 26½, Stout. Just in case he runs out of ice cream, Ronnie is keeping some on his face and shirt for later.

Mercury in City Hits 90 Degrees

Today's Temperatures			
1 a.m.	73	8 a.m.	73
3 a.m.	71	10 a.m.	80
4 a.m.	69	Noon	84
6 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	87

Pontiac's temperature hit 90 degrees at 5 p.m. yesterday, a new high for the season, and more of the same is predicted.

According to the official U.S. Weather Bureau report, there will be little change in temperatures, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Here is the day-by-day forecast for the weekend:

TODAY — Variable cloudiness and not much change in temperature with occasional showers or thundershowers likely today and tonight.

High today 75 to 85, low tonight 55 to 63.

TOMORROW — Not much change in temperature with showers or thundershowers likely.

SUNDAY — Showers or thundershowers likely and turning a little cool.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 60, tonight 50 and tomorrow 50.

Pontiac, Waterford Ballot Data Inside

Voters in the Pontiac and Waterford Township school districts will vote Monday on local board of education and Oakland Community College Board of Trustee candidates.

What's at stake in the Pontiac and Waterford races, along with the candidates' background and ideas, is reviewed today on page B-10.

Pre-election coverage for Oakland Community College is on page B-11, and a new map of the Waterford Township school voting precincts is detailed on page B-12.

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGE Sunday Liquor, Court Bill Pass

LANSING — Legislators gave final approval to Sunday liquor and court reorganization yesterday, then headed for an 18-day recess.

Heavy lawmakers, working until after midnight, sent to the governor a controversial anti-riot bill, a county apportionment deadline, two tenants' rights measures and spending bills totaling \$148.7 million.

The Legislature agreed to place a \$100 million recreation bond issue and two constitutional amendments before voters this year.

Related Stories,
Pages A-2, D-3, D-14

Given immediate effect by the House was a Senate-approved measure allowing counties to legalize Sunday sale of liquor by the glass. If the county failed to act, petitioners could put the question on the ballot.

ONLY CERTAIN DEALERS

Only licensed on-premises liquor dealers who received more than half their gross receipts from sale of "food and other goods and services" would be eligible to Sunday liquor trade.

The lower court reorganization bill creates district courts to replace justices of the peace and circuit court commissioners.

Fifty-seven cities will decide whether to keep municipal courts or abolish them and come into the district court system.

Also sent to Gov. George Romney was a measure providing for election of 102 to 182 district judges this year. Candidate filing deadline is July 2.

COUNTY REAPPORTIONMENT

July 2 would be the deadline for filing as a candidate for county supervisor under another measure passed. The bill sets June 25 as the deadline for counties to file one-man, one-vote apportionment plans as required by present law.

Another approved measure overturns a 1967 law allowing township trustees elected in 1966 to serve until November.

Motorist Is Slain, Rider Wounded

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — One man was shot to death and another wounded today by a motorist who apparently had been chasing them before their convertible stalled in the gravel median on Northland Drive west of J. L. Hudson's Northland shopping center.

Police said Albert Myers Jr., 28, of Livonia, was killed and Gerald Twardzik, 29, of Hamtramck, wounded.

Myers was hit by two bullets. Twardzik was hit in the right side, suffered internal injuries and was listed in fair condition at Providence Hospital.

Sgt. Cass Gaska said Myers and Twardzik apparently were being chased by another motorist when Myers lost control of his convertible and it stalled.

"Thereupon, as near as we have been able to determine," Gaska said, "the wanted subject got out of his car, approached the other vehicle and fired several shots. He then fled the scene."

Gaska said no other details were available immediately.

1970. Their terms, under the new bill, expire this year.

A bill (tailored to require a public vote if the Oakland-Orion Airport is expanded beyond 600 acres in area, sent to Romney by the Legislature several days ago, is still on the governor's desk.

Sent to the governor was a measure giving local officials authority to declare states of emergency during riots or disasters, proclaim curfews and ban sale of liquor, gasoline, firearms and ammunition.

The bill was denied immediate effect in the House. Powers it outlines will be available to local officials this summer.

Sent to the governor was a tenants' rights bill requiring a landlord to keep living quarters "in reasonable repair" and comply with health and safety laws, unless violations are created by tenants.

A related measure passed forbids evicting a public housing tenant except for just cause.

School Elections to Test 'Revolt'

By DICK ROBINSON

"Schools yes, taxes no," is what a growing number of taxpayers across the country and particularly in Oakland County are saying. It is called the "tax-payers revolt."

A key day for the rebelling voters comes Monday when 17 county school districts will vote on millage increases, millage renewals or bond issues. Other nearby districts who are holding finance elections are Romeo, Lapeer and Imlay City.

By turning down the property tax increases, voters will turn an already serious school financial situation into a "shambles" this fall, school superintendents warn.

Almost half of the school districts in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties are now facing zero cash balances or budget deficits at the end of the school year.

PICTURE SERIOUS

The picture is especially serious in Oakland County where voters have defeated 71 per cent of the millage increase proposals this school year. Last year 42 per cent were turned down.

Michigan as a whole has voted "no" on 47 per cent of the property tax increases and millage renewals since Jan. 1. More than 150 millage elections will be held all over the state Monday.

Bonds issues, which sometimes raise taxes, have been more successful. Only 37 per cent have been defeated this year in the county, compared to 36 per cent in the state and 40 per cent in the county last year.

Troy School District is probably having the worst financial troubles in the county. This millage election is the fourth dollar bid in a little over a year.

KEY ELECTIONS

Many other districts face equally important millage elections for them, most threatening cutbacks in services if additional money is not forthcoming.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Press Fetes School Reporters

Awards singled out the top high school correspondents at the Pontiac Press third annual Correspondents' Awards Banquet last night at the Oakland University student center.

Winning the two senior trainee positions were Patricia Polmear of Marian High School and David Dye of Cranbrook. The teen-agers will gain on-the-job experience in the field of journalism by working at The Press in the news room through the summer.

Both correspondents plan to continue their education. In the fall Patricia will attend Michigan State University and David, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

The two summer scholarships for undergraduates were earned by sophomore Gretchen Haas of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School and junior Benita Rosen of Birmingham Groves High School. Miss Haas and Miss Rosen will attend a two-week journalism workshop at MSU beginning June 17.

CORSAGES AWARDED

Karin Headlee of Rochester High School was given a double orchid corsage for not missing a column or deadline during her two years as school correspondent.

Single orchid corsages were awarded to those girls who did not miss a deadline or column during the past year. Winners included Jan Malane, Avondale High School; Andi Barnes, Dominican



WINNERS — Accepting congratulations from John W. Fitzgerald, Pontiac Press editor, are high school correspondents (from left) Benita Rosen, Gretchen Haas, David Dye and Patricia Polmear. Benita and Gretchen won the summer workshop scholarships to Michigan State University, and David and Patricia were chosen as Press summer trainees.

Red Rockets Hit Saigon; 25 Civilians Are Killed

SAIGON (U) — Saigon took its worst enemy bombardment of the last five weeks early today. The Vietcong slammed in 16 rockets which killed 25 Vietnamese civilians and wounded another 45, military officers reported.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland predicted the Vietcong would continue its bombardment of the South Vietnamese capital "to grab headlines throughout the world by portraying a facade or aura of strength."

The outgoing commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam returned from Washington today.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced that the nightly barrage of 100-pound Russian rockets set fire to 27 houses today, destroying or damaging them. In terms of casualties and damage, it was the worst enemy shelling of Saigon since the Vietcong began frequent bombardment of the capital 34 days ago in an attempt to terrorize the population.

DEATH TOLL 97

The casualties raised the civilian toll

Yorty Plans to Attend Rites Despite Reports of Disfavor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty says he will attend funeral services for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in New York Saturday despite reports that the senator's widow and several Democratic clubs have urged him to stay away.

Thomas J. Burt, Yorty's press secretary, said yesterday that Sandy Vanocur, an NBC television newsmen, had quoted Mrs. Kennedy as saying she preferred that Yorty not attend the funeral. Vanocur accompanied the Kennedy family and the senator's body on yesterday's flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Jardine said Yorty had no idea why Mrs. Kennedy should make such a comment and said that Yorty "is entirely confused about it."

No immediate comment was available from the Kennedy family or Vanocur. Kennedy and Yorty had been at odds over various issues. The friction dated back to 1960 when Yorty, a Democrat, supported then Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a Republican, over John F. Kennedy, the late senator's brother, in the presidential campaign.

Yorty said: "I plan to attend Sen. Kennedy's funeral as a representative and as the mayor of Los Angeles. I will lead a delegation of five councilmen from our city."

"My personal differences with Sen. Kennedy in the past were political and not personal," Yorty said.

The mayor's spokesman also said a proposal by Yorty that he ride in a procession with the body from Good Samaritan Hospital to Los Angeles International Airport was turned down by representatives of the Kennedy family.

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Hopes Are High in Paper Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Publishers of Detroit's nonpublishing daily newspapers and bargainers for four striking unions have reached agreement on noneconomic issues in proposed contracts, and hopes are high that economic proposals can be agreed upon next week.

The strike is in its 26th day.

Dr. Nathan P. Feinsinger, nationally noted labor mediator, said a complete settlement of the strike could come Monday night or Tuesday "if all goes well."

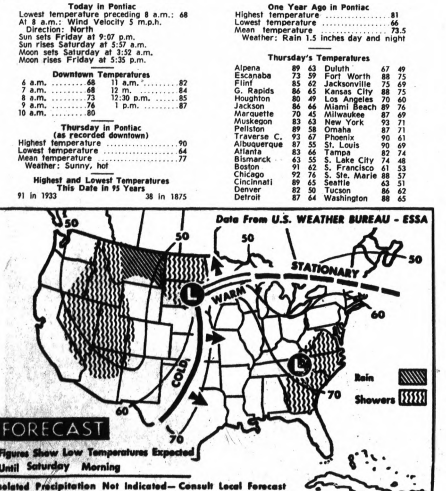
No major talks are set until 10 a.m. Monday. Feinsinger, summoned into the Detroit strike situation by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh weeks ago, left last night for Colorado, where his son is graduating from medical school.

Authoritative sources said publishers of the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press intended to offer to all the unions, the same economic package.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and not much change in temperatures with occasional showers or thundershowers likely today, tonight and Saturday. High today 75 to 85. Low tonight 55 to 65. Winds variable mostly south to southeast 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. Sunday's outlook: showers and thundershowers likely and turning cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 60 today, 50 tonight, tomorrow 50.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for the central and northern Rockies, for the northern plains and for an area from Georgia to Virginia.

School Writers Feted by Press

(Continued From Page One)

Academy: Betty Atwell, Pontiac Northern High School; Miss Rose; Jan Goshorn and Kathy McClure, both of Pontiac Central High School; and Donna Furlong, Waterford Kettering High School.

Boys earning pen and pencil sets for meeting every deadline were Kim Serota of Groves High School and Bob Brown of West Bloomfield High School.

In recognition of her three years as high school correspondent Miss Polnear was given an engraved leather-bound dictionary.

2-YEAR CORRESPONDENTS

Year guards signifying two years service as correspondent were given Mary Jergovich, Waterford Township; Gary Miller, Brother Rice; Michael Cooper, Brandon; Serota, Miss Rose and Miss Headlee.

Awarded first-year correspondent pins were Jan Malane, Gayle Willenberg, Blomfield Hills Andover; And Barnes, John Siner, Emmanuel Christian; Marcia Clark, Holly; Diane Chamberlain, Lake Orion; Georgia Rosewall, Waterford Mott; and Thom Holmes, Novi.

Others were Dianne Reed, Our Lady of the Lakes; Clara Callahan, Oxford; Debbie Rochon, Pontiac Catholic; Betty Atwell, Pontiac Northern; Penny McMillen, Stevenson; Linda Sweet, Troy; Debbie Fockler, Walled Lake; and Bob Brown.

Also earning one-year pins were Gail Gallant, Adolphian Academy; Theresa Fiaschetti, Academy of Sacred Heart; Sharon Berridge, Bloomfield Christian; Dye, Kathy Matlock, Clarkson; and Cathy Shinnick and Mary Stewart, Kingswood.

PINS RECEIVED

Other pin awardees were Miss Haas, Sharon Kiebler, Lapeer; Anne Killeen, North Farmington; Mary Anne Madden, Our Lady of Mercy; Kathy McClure and Miss Goshorn.

Still others were Sallie Queen, Milford; Claudia Boll, Romeo; Janice VanDenBrouck, St. Lawrence; John Calver, Sealhorn; Lois Hadler, Utica; and Miss Furlong.

Mattie Crum retired journalism teacher of Saginaw Arthur Hill High School, spoke to the young journalists on the opportunities available in the field and the value of high school publications.

Representing The Press were John W. Fitzgerald, editor; Harry J. Reed, managing editor; Mrs. Judy Headlee, school page editor; and Mrs. Jean Salie, county reporter.

While none of the commanders was hurt, nine houses were set afire on Westmoreland's street, seven civilians were killed and 15 more were wounded there.

One round hit the Binh Dan Hospital, killing two women patients and wounding four other persons. Another round landed in a Catholic church, but there were no casualties and only minor damage.

CENTRAL PART

Most of the rockets hit in the central part of the capital.

Sporadic street fighting continued in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese section, and in the northeastern suburb of Gia Dinh.

South Vietnamese militiamen clashed with a platoon of Vietcong in Gia Dinh, three miles north of the presidential place, and killed four guerrillas.

In Cholon, about 20 Vietcong attacked a temporary refugee center in a Buddhist temple.

DMZ ERUPTS

On the northern front, fighting flared anew along the demilitarized zone.

An estimated 150 North Vietnamese troops, supported by heavy artillery, attacked U.S. Marines four miles southeast of the Khe Sanh combat base. The Marines reported 49 enemy and 13 Marines killed and 37 Americans wounded.

Recreation Vote is OK'd

LANSING (AP) — Two constitutional amendments and a \$100-million bonding question will be placed before Michigan's voters this year because of legislative action yesterday.

November is needed for the measure to take effect.

The Legislature earlier agreed to put on the November ballot the question of issuing \$335 million in bonds to finance the state and local shares of a long-term war on water pollution.

On the Aug. 6 primary ballot, meanwhile, will be proposals to amend the State Constitution to provide:

- Power for the governor to fill judicial vacancies, with appointees remaining on the bench until the next general election. Currently, vacant judgeships are filled in special elections or by retired judges designated by the state supreme court.
- Creation of a State Judicial Tenure Commission which could recommend discipline, ranging from censure to removal from office, against judges for specified causes.

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- Creation of a State Judicial Tenure Commission which could recommend discipline, ranging from censure to removal from office, against judges for specified causes.

Strikers Battle in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Steel-helmeted riot police and thousands of striking auto workers battled with paving stones and tear gas grenades today at the Renault auto plant at Flins, 15 miles northwest of Paris. Several hundred students from the University of Paris reinforced the strikers.

School Elections to Test 'Revolt'

(Continued From Page One)

Extensive borrowing by school districts is likely if many millages are disapproved. The State Legislature has already passed a bill setting up emergency school loans and providing for the abolition of repeatedly insolvent districts.

Financing education is the most pressing problem facing state and local government according to a national survey by educators.

What this all means is that the system of financing education in Michigan has some serious flaws and is likely to be overhauled.

'CANT CARRY BURDEN'

Local property taxes can no longer carry the burden of financing education, and state and federal aid must be increased, educators claim.

State Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, has proposed that a joint legislative study committee work this summer to study the system and suggest proposals for next year's Legislature.

A number of solutions have been proposed to solve the school crisis. The most extensive study and proposals were made in the Michigan School Finance Study, a 650-page report which took 15 months to complete and \$200,000.

"The most effective means to equalize education opportunity in Michigan would be through transferring the responsibility for collecting the 'allocated millage' portion of the property tax for education from localities to state government," it says.

MORE LIMITS PROPOSED

"This might, for example, result in a statewide property tax rate of 12 mills for education with a corresponding decrease in local property tax rates."

Head of the study, Dr. J. Alan Thomas, proposed to put more limits on bond borrowing for construction and criticized the disbursement of state aid.

All public school districts are not going bankrupt, but the gap between the rich and poor districts is widening and the poor are multiplying.

Money for schools is raised through a complicated system of local property taxation based on property valuation and state aid granted on a formula that attempts to equalize the differences between the rich and poor.

STATE CONTRIBUTION

For example, a school district with state-equalized valuation (SEV) of \$5,000 can raise \$100 for each child by a 20-mill tax. Because of the low SEV, the state contributes \$399.75 per child to give the district \$499.75 to finance the education of each child.

On the other hand, a district with a

'Astronomy in New Era'

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — With the recent advent of space probes to earth's neighboring planets, the science of astronomy is entering a whole new phase, according to Dr. Willy Ley.

Ley, author of many books and articles on rockets and space travel, told members of the Cranbrook Institute of Science in a special lecture last night, "We are entering the third era of astronomy."

The lecture, entitled "The Universe Around Us," was given at Southfield High School under the sponsorship of the institute and Oakland Community College.

The first era of astronomy, Ley continued, was the period when only observations with the naked eye were available. That era ended in 1608 with the invention of the telescope.

BEGAN IN 1958

Dependence on the telescope ended in 1958 with the first shot to the moon. Ley went on, and the third era — that of exploration of heavenly bodies with mechanical devices — began.

Already, the Mariner probes of the United States and the Venus probes of the U.S.S.R. have uncovered evidence which disproves many theories previously held about Mars and Venus, Ley said.

"We had thought Venus to be a nice tropical planet," he explained. "The atmosphere has no interruptions, and from that fact, we drew the conclusion that the surface must be uniform."

Since there are no breaks in the mass of clouds surrounding the planet, scientists felt that a surface such as Earth's with water and land and attendant differences in climate, wind and atmospheric conditions, could not be present, Ley said.

Rather, he added, it was felt at first that the surface of Venus was entirely

ocean. If this were true, no temperature variations would occur.

Later, scientists also advanced the theory that the planet might be entirely desert, with all water existing in the form of vapor in the atmosphere.

These two theories, Ley said, were called the "wet Venus" and "dry Venus" theories. Both were disproved, he added, when the Mariner space probe showed the surface temperature of Venus to be in the neighborhood of 800 degrees, far higher than expected.

A similar debunking of theory occurred when Mariner IV reported the atmospheric pressure of Mars to be only one per cent that of Earth, much lower than had been thought, Ley said.

NO FIELD

Also, probes found, contrary to expectations, that neither Mars nor Venus possessed a magnetic field like Earth, he added. Scientists now have no definite idea of how such a field is produced.

"We have learned more about the universe in the last 15 years," Ley concluded, "than in the preceding 300. And yet each new answer brings a new question."

A tea was to be held at Brookside School Cranbrook from 3-4 p.m. today in honor of Wallace T. Cripps, who has taught math at the school for 25 years.

Cripps, a 1939 graduate of Southern Methodist University, lives at 167 Hillbush, Birmingham.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Warren K. Parker, 153 Forbes, has been appointed manager-marketing services of the Federal-Mogul Service Group.

Parker joined Federal-Mogul in November 1967 as an administrative assistant. An alumnus of Miami (O.) University, he holds a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in accounting.

Teamsters Shift Suit to Detroit

A \$3.3-million damage suit filed last month against Detroit Teamster Local 372 by a short-lived interim Detroit newspaper has been removed from Oakland County Circuit Court to Federal District Court in Detroit.

The transfer was asked by the Milwaukee law firm of Goldberg, Privanti and Uelman, general counsel for the Teamsters, and James P. Hoffa, a Detroit attorney and son of the Teamsters president.

William A. O'Brien, attorney for the Detroit Daily Press, said today he is uncertain if he will file a counter action contending the case was improperly removed and should be remanded back to Oakland County.



CHARLES B. WOODHEAD

Bell Exec Head of UF Division

Charles B. Woodhead, community relations manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s Pontiac office, has been appointed head of the Pontiac Area United Fund Advanced Gifts Division.

He succeeds Warren H. Eierman whose division won last year's PAUF Race Race Trophy for bringing in a record quota of \$110,199, which was 1.9 per cent over its goal.

The PAUF Advanced Gifts Division has been the campaign pace-setter for the all-over drive over the years.

In accepting his appointment, Woodhead said, "Since the Pontiac Area United Fund did not achieve its goal last year, we feel there has never been a more important campaign than this... or a more timely need."

"Budgets of agencies within PAUF were curtailed and due to this, services to people were not able to be increased and expanded to the degree the agencies felt necessary," he added.

"This year conditions are favorable for success. We in Advanced Gifts hope to set the pace for 'services to people' through setting the pace for victory. To do this we need both strong volunteer leadership within our campaign and leadership in the businesses of our community, through generous giving," he continued.

Woodhead has been active with the PAUF in the capacity of Commercial Division chairman in 1966 and arrangements chairman for the public relations committee in 1967.

He was director of the Downtown Pontiac Business Association in 1965-67, president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce in 1966, director of the Lake Orion Chamber of Commerce in 1967 and director of the Inter Lakes Chamber of Commerce in 1968.

Woodhead and his family reside at 1900 Silver Bell, Oakland Township.

Bystanders Recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Fine" was the word most often used today by hospital authorities describing the condition of the bystanders wounded during Wednesday's assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Peoples puts sale prices on ten-thousand tags!



TOMORROW (SATURDAY) Open 12 to 6 p.m.

SAVINGS ON ALL BEDROOMS

Solid Pine open stock matched Bedroom pieces. Reg. 79.95 each choose dressers, chests, beds, antique finish	\$66 each
Solid Maple open stock matched Bedroom pieces. Reg. 79.95 each choose dressers, chests, beds, desks, each	\$66 each
Nat'l adv. Mediterranean Bedroom group. Comp. value 329.95 includes: triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and frame	\$299
Modern Walnut Dresser & Mirror complete with Bed. Reg. 149.95	\$109
Modern Danish Walnut Bedroom Includes: Triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and frame	\$199
Contemporary 'Pecan' Finish Bedroom. Reg. \$329 Includes: Triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and frame	\$288
White or Maple open stock Bedroom pieces. Reg. 59.95 choose from 2 huge selections of pieces—plastic-tops—each piece	\$49 each
Nat'l adv. 'Bassett' Danish 6-piece Bedroom. Reg. \$349 Includes: Triple dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed, Sealy mattress and box spring	\$299
Discontinued 'Thomasville' and American/Martinsville Deluxe Bedroom Suites. Reg. \$499 to \$699	35% OFF!

SAVINGS ON BEDDING

'Sealy' Quilted Innerspring Mattress. Reg. 69.95 with edge guard, twin or full	\$3995
Smooth-top Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring with Built-in Posture Board. Reg. 79.95 Twin or full	BOTH PIECES \$66
Hotel-Type Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring ACA heavy duty cover	\$2995
4-Pc. Hollywood Bed Ensemble. Reg. 69.95 Includes: twin size mattress, box spring and metal frame. Choice of MAPLE, PLASTIC, or WALNUT HEADBOARD.	\$5995

SAVINGS ON DINING/DINETTES

7-piece deluxe Dinette Sets. Reg. 119.95 Includes: 36 x 48 x 60" extension table six foam chairs	\$88
5-pc. Colonial Maple Dining Room. Reg. 129.95 Includes: pedestal table, 4-high-back side chairs	\$98
Nat'l adv. 'Bassett' contemporary 6-piece Dining Room group. Orig. \$499 Includes: table, 4 side chairs, matching buffet	\$399

SAVINGS ON SOFAS/SECTIONS

Modern Foam Rubber Sofa. Reg. \$179 heavy tweed covers.	\$133
Loose Pillow-Back Sofa quilted damask cover, foam rubber cushions	\$199
Contemporary Modern Sofa plastic-top and table attached to sofa	\$169
Traditional Tufted-Back Foam Rubber Sofa. Reg. 279.95	\$233
French Provincial Sofa hand carved frame, selection of colors	\$219
Decorator 3-pc. Foam Living Room Group vinelle sofa, chair and recliner chair, all matching pieces	\$266
King-Size Spanish Sofa wood frame trim pecan finish, selection of colors	\$249
4-Pc. Colonial Living Room Group Includes: tweed sofa, Mr. chair, Mrs. chair and ottoman. All 4 pieces	\$333
'Kroehler' 3-Pc. Modern Living Room Group Includes: sofa, Mr. chair, Mrs. chair	\$299
4-Pc. Mediterranean Corner Group corner table and lamp included	\$266

SAVINGS ON TABLES/BOOKCASES

Imported Marble-top Tables, Italian or French styles. Orig. \$49 each choice of styles	\$3988
Glass Door walnut or maple Bookcase. Reg. 39.95 48-inch wide	\$3388
Large Selection of Walnut Formica-Top Living Room Tables.....from	\$895 UP
Italian Provincial Marble-Top Cigarette Table 18 inches high, brass gallery to set off the imported marble top	2 for \$2988

SAVINGS ON CHAIRS/RECLINERS

Nat'l adv. Stratorester Recliner Chair. Reg. 159.95 3-speed vibrator supported vinyl fabrics	\$99
Colonial Platform Rocker. Orig. 89.95 deep tufted back & seat. Solid maple frame	\$6995
Colonial Rocking Love Seat solid maple frame, choice of colors	\$9975
Colonial Gooseneck Rocker heavy tapestry cover, foam cushions	\$49
Television Tub Chair attached back, loose cushion seat, heavy tweed cover	\$5995

SAVINGS ON CARPETING

Famous continuous filament Nylon Broadloom. Reg. 7.99 sq. yd.	\$449
Deep Pile! DuPont 100% Nylon Broadloom. Reg. 5.99 sq. yd.	\$399
100% Herculan stainproof Broadloom. Reg. 11.99 sq. yd. choice of rainbow colors	\$588
Heavyweight DuPont 501 Broadloom Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. wilton-type in asst. colors	\$588
Heavyweight Acrylic Tip-sheared Broadloom. Reg. 10.99 sq. yd.	\$699
Heavyweight DuPont 501 Broadloom Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. carved design, choice of plain or tweed	\$699
Superweight Herculan stainproof Broadloom. Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. U.S. Royal polyester random shear, 3-level carpet. 7 rainbow colors	\$666
Luxurious Deep-pile Two-tone Shag Rugs. Reg. 8.99 sq. yd.	\$599
Hi-Lo DuPont 501 Broadloom. Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. random scroll pattern plain or tweed	\$699
Extra Special Super-Value! 18 x 27" Samples Carpet. Reg. 2.99 . . . Hurry!	50c each
Special Sale! Custom Size Rugs Including FREE padding for all sizes colors: avocado, spanish gold, red and black, bronze, butternut.	
12'x9'6" \$71	12'x15'6" . . . \$119
12'x10' \$75	12'x16' \$123
12'x10'6" \$79	12'x16'6" . . . \$127
12'x11' \$83	12'x17' \$130
12'x11'6" \$87	12'x17'6" . . . \$133
12'x12' \$91	12'x18' \$137
12'x12'6" \$95	12'x18'6" . . . \$141
12'x13' \$99	12'x19' \$145
12'x13'6" \$103	12'x19'6" . . . \$149
12'x14' \$107	12'x20' \$154
12'x14'6" \$110	12'x20'6" . . . \$158
12'x15' \$114	12'x21' \$162

ODDS and ENDS

Hexagon & Round Commodes 4 Deluxe Styles. Orig. 69.95 choose french, italian, spanish or walnut styles	\$59
Lane Walnut Record Cabinet. Reg. 59.95 with black vinelle top cushion	\$4988
Choice! Contemporary, Colonial, Traditional, Spanish Table Lamps. your choice	\$1288 EA.

SAVINGS ON APPLIANCES/TV

Admiral Portable TV—9 in. Very Special	\$78
'Sharp' Color TV console model. While they last	\$298
Enterprise 20" Gas Range complete with oven & broiler	\$78
'Delmonico' 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator with full freezer	\$148
Frost Queen 5-cu. ft. Refrigerator	\$98
'Delmonico' 2-Door Refrigerator freezer combination. Self-defrost	\$178
'Barton' Wringer Washer	\$88
3 H.P.—2-Cycle Power Mower	\$34
3-Blade Electric Portable Fan	\$1488
'Gibson' 5000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner	\$118
Westinghouse Automatic Washer	\$188
Admiral solid state Radio with dual-speakers	\$1388
Delmonico FM/AM Stereo Console	\$98
Eureka Cannister Vac-Cleaner with attachments	\$36
'Sunray' Double-oven Gas Range	\$218

SAVINGS! Summer Furniture

4-Pc. White Patio Group Includes: glider with pad, matching chair, cocktail table, end table	\$8995
72" Bunting Deluxe Aluminum Glider . . .	\$55
Matching Chair or Rocker . . .	\$25
White Metal Umbrella Table Complete with Umbrella in Colorful Print	\$33

Special Purchase! Selected Webbed Summer Furniture Reduced 20% For Sale Prices!

All-Metal Gliders in Green Metallic Finish \$2988

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Furthermore, rates of application are very critical with these chemicals. Two pounds of Atrazine per acre will do a good job in most corn fields. One pound per acre will be insufficient, and three pounds will be dangerous residues for the next year.

SPECIAL TYPE
Almost every different crop on a farm requires a different chemical weedkiller. There is no "universal" selective material. Carrots, for instance, require a special chemical for carrots and only a few other crops.

Tomatoes need a chemical which will remove nearly all plant growth except nightshade family crops.

Corn can use Atrazine, a chemical which sometimes leaves long-time residues in the soil if over-used, and prevents the growth of any crop except corn in the following year.

Double Gloxinia

A well grown double gloxinia is one of the most spectacular of house plants, normally having about 20 blooms open, completely crowning the plant, and 20 or 25 additional buds ready to carry on the procession of bloom for several months.

MASSEY-FERGUSON

VARIETY NECESSARY
In general, then, it would be rather difficult for a homeowner to make much use of any of the various chemicals used in weed control in his garden, unless he is willing to purchase a very wide variety of products, learn how to carefully calibrate his equipment, guard against drift, and respect possible chemical residues.

The hand cultivator and garden hoe remain the homeowner's best weapon against weeds for lawns are much more in his vegetable and flower garden.

Mulches of such materials as cocoa hulls, ground corncobs, or sphagnum peat moss and other materials are effective in preventing weed growth.

Many commercial growers use a thin black plastic sheet with the plant inserted through it. But these broadleaf weeds are small holes in the sheet to prevent weeds, raise soil temperatures, and prevent water evaporation, if wrongly applied.



Get rid of every single dandelion (or your money back)

All you do is spread TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 on your lawn. It knocks out dandelions and 24 other kinds of weeds as it fertilizes your grass. Results are amazing. As weeds curl up and gradually disappear, your lawn takes on new vigor and beauty. You're bound to be pleased. If you're not... your money back. It's as simple as that.

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18" Round96 ea.
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Lawn, Garden News

Strawberries Do Not Climb

Spectacular advertisements for "climbing" strawberries can be misleading, warns Jerry Hull, Michigan State horticulturist.

Strawberry plants do not really climb.

Everbearing strawberry varieties that produce runner plants are often sold as "climbing strawberries" or "decorative vines," he said. A climbing effect can only be achieved by providing a trellis or some type of support and carefully tying the runner plants to the trellis.

This can be a good decoration or conversation piece, but the trellising must be tended to throughout the growing season.

However, if fruit production is an objective, most satisfactory results will be achieved by planting June bearing varieties and growing them under the "matted row" or hill system.

Hull advises.

The wild yam is the principal raw ingredient for birth control pills. The Mexican Government is trying to domesticate it.

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Geranium Plants

Grown in our greenhouses in special soil. Strong and healthy plants. Will bloom all summer.

in 4" and 4 1/2" Pots **59c ea.**
in 3" Pots **39c ea.**

Large Pink Geraniums 5" Pots **99c**

DOUBLE TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS

Many Are in Bud! Large, camellia-like blooms all summer in shade.

Impatiens and Bedding Begonias Bloom freely in shade

Box of **12 for \$1.50**

ANNUAL FLOWERING PLANTS

2 DOZEN, \$1.00 Flat of 6 Dozen, \$2.95
ALYSSUM, white, purple, French Marigold, 9 varieties, single, double, PORTULACA, assorted colors, GIANT ZINNIA, Dahlia-flower, Cactus, SMALL ZINNIA, Lilliput, Button, Dwarf.

2 DOZEN, \$1.25 Flat of 6 Dozen \$3.65
AGERATUM, new Blue Blazer, AMARANTHUS, Early Splendor, BALSAM, red, CARNATION, mixed, CELOSIA, red, yellow, dwarf, tall, AFRICAN DAISY, mixed, EARLY BIRD DAHLIA, mixed, KOCHIA, Summer Cypress, PETUNIA, 51 different varieties including F-1 Hybrids, SALVIA, red, dwarf, tall, SNAPDRAGON, red, yellow, pink, bronze, mixed, VERBENA, pink, red, mixed.

10-12 PACKS, \$5c Flat of 8 Packs, \$4.25
GIANT ASTER, mixed, BACHELOR BUTTON, blue, CLEOME, pink, COSMOS, Sunset Red or mixed, NICOTIANA, white, SALVIA, blue, SNAPDRAGON, Frontier, mixed, Sage, Purple Basil, Parsley, 6 for 50c

Wild Cherry Giant Zinnia Gold Coin Giant Marigold

Tomato Plants

MORETNO HYBRID. Very early red 4" pot 45c. Box of 12 plants, \$1.00.
SUNRAY Yellow. Box of 6 plants, 40c.
SWEET GREEN BELL PEPPERS 2 1/2" pot, 25c. Box of 12 plants, 50c.
BURPEE BIG BOY. Huge 3" pot, 35c. Box of 12 plants, \$1.00.
EARLY DETROIT, ROMA. Box of 12 plants, 40c.

WEBER COVERED KETTLE

No. B-710. The Texan (black). 22 1/2" diam. grill, aluminum ash catcher, legs. Rubber-tired wheels. 29" high. **\$49.95**

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Birch Clumps \$5.95. Norway Maple \$6.95. Washington Hawthorne \$9.95. 5 to 6 ft. 6 to 8 ft. 5 to 6 ft.
Sunburst Locust \$19.50. Red Jade Crab \$9.90. Thundercloud Plum \$6.95. 10 to 12 ft. 4 to 5 ft. 6 to 7 ft.
Silver Maple \$11.95. 10 to 12 ft.

BORDINE'S GARDEN TIP OF THE WEEK

Get Rid of Slugs Now

These slimy, horrid pests (resembling snails) feed at night, are particularly damaging to new seedlings and foliage close to ground. They also destroy flowers of flowering plants. Use 15% Metaldehyde dust or 5% DDT dust.

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Garden Arbors \$12.50

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