

Budget Hovers at \$972 Million

Men Over 26 Reconsidered by Draft Board

Director Proposes
Calling Nonfathers
Through Age of 34

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said today the virtual exemption from compulsory service now enjoyed by men past 26 may be revoked. He proposed calling nonfathers through age 34.

Gen. Hershey told the House Armed Services Committee this could be done by a presidential order without a change in the draft law.

He said he has recommended the action to the Pentagon and a decision is expected shortly.

Following his third appearance in as many days at the committee's draft hearings, Hershey told reporters he doubted more than 20,000 or 40,000 inductees might be produced by the change.

Most men in the previously draft-free 26-through-34 age group will turn out, when questioned, to have acquired either children or essential jobs warranting a deferment, he said.

His main object, Hershey indicated, would be to eliminate the temptation now confronting some college students and others to seek continued deferment past their 26th birthdays — and thus to escape service altogether.

DRAFT AGE
Under existing law, draft liability runs through age 25 except for men who prior to their 26th birthdays are deferred, for whatever reason. For those deferred, the draft liability is extended through age 34.

In practice, in recent years, nobody has been called past age 34, Hershey explained.

Therefore there is a large pool of men 26-through-34 still subject to the draft, except that most of them hold valid deferments, for family or occupational reasons.

Hershey also recommended that many young men who are passing mental, physical and other tests had become "very serious" and that something needed to be done to qualify them for regular military service.

Hershey already was on record favoring less stringent requirements for draftees.



LITTLE HERO—President Johnson presents the Young American Medal for heroism to 7-year-old David Eugene Corwe today in a White House

ceremony. David received the award for the single-handed rescue of his three young sisters from their burning home in Cherokee, Kan., two years ago.

Father of 9 Arrested; Had Bogus Money

A 40-year-old Pontiac father of nine was arraigned yesterday in Federal District Court, Detroit, on a charge of attempting to pass counterfeit money.

Released on \$1,000 bond after asking for a court-appointed attorney was Brice Allen of 87 Wall.

Allen was arrested by Pontiac police and turned over to federal authorities. Police said he had 11 counterfeit \$20 bills in his possession.

According to Pontiac police, Allen tried to pay an auto repair bill at Midas Muffler, 435 S. Saginaw, on Monday with counterfeit currency.

A clerk, Gary Benison, 26, of 2851 Edna Jane, Pontiac Township, noticed that the five \$20 bills had identical serial numbers and refused to accept them.

CALLLED POLICE

After Allen paid for the repairs, mostly with one-dollar bills, and left, Benison took down Allen's license number and telephoned police.

When Allen learned that the police were looking for him, he voluntarily showed up at police headquarters, where he told investigators he had won the money in a crap game.

Secret Service agent William Skiles, who took custody of Allen after he was picked up by Pontiac police, said the serial numbers on the twenties are the same as those on a number of phony bills which have been circulated in the southern United States and in large northern cities.

U.S. Attorney Robert Larin, formerly the chief investigator with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, said he will submit Allen's case to a federal grand jury July 6.

Pontiac, Tempest Sales Reported

Sales of 22,376 Pontiacs and Tempests in the mid-June sales period were reported today by E. R. Pettengill, divisional general sales manager.

Sales for the same period a year ago totaled 23,992 units, a record for the June 11-30 period. There were 24,469 cars sold in the first 10 days of June, 2,063 more than in the June 11-30 period.

At Dodd Hearing

Warns Against Threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee talked of acting today to crack down on unnamed persons who he said were reported to have threatened a witness or witnesses in its hearings involving Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., declined to spell out the reason for his warning.

But Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, the ranking Republican on the committee, told newsmen "an event occurred outside" the hearing room this morning.

He said that Michael O'Hare, 30, a former Dodd employee, had made a statement of some kind regarding "an attempt to intimidate him."

O'Hare, who had left the witness stand, could not be located immediately by newsmen to explain what he said had happened.

O'Hare, former office manager for Dodd, had described himself as one of a "chosen group" of former Dodd employees who entered the senator's office, took out thousands of letters and other documents, had them photocopied and turned them over to columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

Another member of this group, Majorie Carpenter, said on the witness stand yesterday that something had occurred which she started to tell the committee about.

But she was stopped by Stennis, who said that, at this point, the investigation was dealing only with past events.

When today's morning session ended, Stennis said he wanted to make an important announcement.

"Reports came in this morning," he said, "about the possibility of threats or something of that nature."

State Figure Tops Request by Governor

\$2,500 Pay Increase
for Legislature Is
Passed by House

LANSING (AP)—The 1966-67 budget leveled off in the neighborhood of \$972 million today—about \$27 million more than the total recommended by Gov. George Romney.

The final figures were not expected to be until later in the day — the result of a general slowdown in legislative progress yesterday as tempers rose with the temperature.

In other activity, the House passed, with only two votes to spare, a \$2,500 legislative pay raise yesterday.

The controversial "half-a-load" bill was passed 58-47 after five hours after Romney indicated at a news conference it had his almost unqualified blessing.

The measure already had passed the Senate, 23-8.

\$2,500 INCREASE

The bill raises lawmakers' salaries from \$10,000 to \$12,500, starting next Jan. 1. Their annual \$2,500 expense allowance would remain untouched.

House members discovered at the last minute that no one was really sure what legislative pay language in the general government bill would do to the raise in salary they had just approved.

Final action on a House-Senate conference committee version of the bill was postponed until the effect of the language setting salaries at their present level could be determined.

Disagreements over authorization of a Michigan State University law school and a \$500,000 appropriation for the proposed Grand Mere State Park near Benton Harbor, hampered work on the state budget and prevented final agreement on the \$228.6-million higher education bill and the \$74.9-million capital outlay bill.

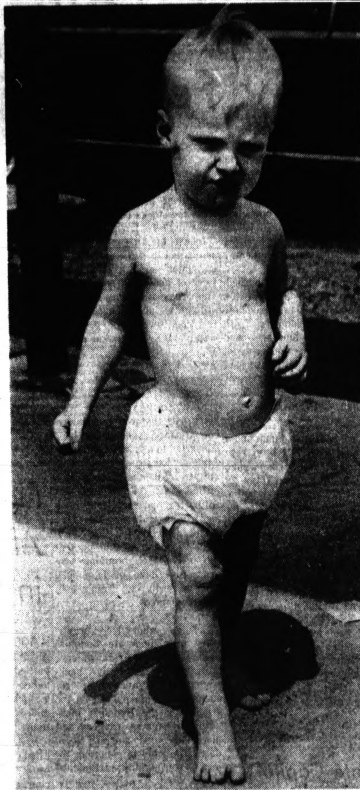
SCHOOL AID BILL

Approved by the House but yet to be acted upon by the Senate was a \$237-million school aid bill — which provides each district with \$278 per student.

This year's level is \$255, Romney recommended \$260.

Also approved was a \$115.8-million bond issue.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo

BEATS THE HEAT — It's not for all ages, but there is a way to beat the heat, demonstrated here by 22-month-old Mitchell Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of 5940 Hatchery, Waterford Township. Mitchell models the "nude look" for toddlers.

Heat Wave to Stay and Simmer Awhile

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

4 a.m.	71	10 a.m.	88
6 a.m.	72	Noon	94
8 a.m.	79	2 p.m.	94

Beaches and lawn sprinklers got a workout in the Pontiac area yesterday as residents sought relief from the third day of 90-degree temperatures.

The weather bureau, seemingly trying to make up for a cool spring, doesn't offer much hope for a letup before next week.

For the next five days temperatures are expected to average 8 degrees above the normal high of 83 and normal low of 59.

Rainfall will total about two-thirds of an inch in occasional thunderstorms early in the week.

The U.S. Weather Bureau's forecast for the weekend looks like this:

FRIDAY — Continued hot and humid with lows falling to 62 to 70. Southwest to west winds at 5 to 15 miles today.

SATURDAY — Hot and humid with highs headed for 87 to 95.

SUNDAY — Little change in temperature, chance of thunder showers, northern part of Lower Michigan.

Name 8 More Policemen in Detroit Probe

DETROIT (AP) — Eight more city policemen were indicted today on perjury charges involving the acceptance of favors from bar owners.

The indictments were announced by Circuit Judge Edward S. Piggins, who just two

Earlier Story, Page C-15

days ago indicted nine other policemen on similar charges. The same three bar owners mentioned but not accused in the previous indictment were included in today's indictment.

A fourth bar operator was also named in today's action.

Three members of the city's vice squad were indicted today.

Crash Victim Dies of Burns

Fiery Collision Fatal
to Local Woman, 21

A young Pontiac woman died this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from burns suffered in a fiery two-car crash a week ago.

The victim, Carol A. Jones, 21, of 158 Ruth, had been in critical condition with third-degree burns since Friday evening when her foreign sports car was struck in the rear by another auto.

The other driver, William R. Pinkard, 54, of 231 Ferry, is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Witnesses told police that the sports car exploded and burst into flames, also igniting Pinkard's auto.

L'I' ONES



"I'd paint your name on it if I thought we'd still be speaking by the time I finished."

BARRY M. GRANT
For Pontiac Press

In Today's Press

Willow Run

Last of airlines switching to Metro—PAGE A-11.

Sour Note

Chou En-lai, Romanian officials part unhappily—PAGE B-4.

City Struggle

Official views new rights post progress—PAGE A-4.

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Hue Pagodas Are Sealed Off by Ky Forces

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Paratroopers and riot police sealed off Hue's two main Buddhist pagodas today and hauled away the coffins of two women who burned themselves to death last month in the Buddhist struggle against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government.

Ky's men threw up barbed wire barriers in front of the Dieu De and Tu Dam pagodas to prevent the Buddhists from holding a public funeral — and probably an antigovernment demonstration — in defiance of a ban by the pro-government mayor and provincial chief, Lt. Col. Phan Van Khao.

The two bodies, of a nun and a 17-year-old girl, had been kept in the Dieu De pagoda since their immolations on May 29 and May 31. The nun was the first of 10 Buddhist suicides by fire which failed to arouse sufficient public horror to bring down Ky's government.

Three Buddhist monks and about 20 soldiers of dubious loyalty also were arrested in the northern Buddhist stronghold which Ky's forces seized two weeks ago after more than three months of rebellion.

The soldiers detained included a nephew of the Buddhist extremist Thich Tri Quang, now under arrest in a Saigon clinic.

State Capitol Is Faced With Burning Issue

LANSING (UPI) — A fire broke out in the south wing of the capitol yesterday, forcing evacuation of the Senate chamber and causing office workers and visitors in the balconies to flee.

The fire started on a canvas-covered scaffold being used by workmen, to repair a ceiling above a stairwell between the third and fourth floors.

Smoke poured into the two floors and bits of burning canvas fell to the second floor.

No one was injured and the flames were put out quickly. Some senators grabbed fire extinguishers and helped put down the fire.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Continued hot and humid today through Saturday. High today and Saturday 87 to 96. Low tonight 82 to 78. Sunday little change, chance of rain. After showers north. Southwest to south winds 5 to 15 miles today.

Today in Pontiac	
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	79
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	71
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Friday at 8:13 a.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 4:57 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 12:54 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 12:45 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	72
7 a.m.	77
10 a.m.	82
1 p.m.	87
4 p.m.	92
7 p.m.	87
10 p.m.	82

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	97
Lowest temperature	71
Mean temperature	87
Weather: Sunny, hot, humid	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Tonight's weather will be rainy over the northern Rockies through the north and central Plains and the upper and central Mississippi Valley to the western Lakes region. There will be a few showers in parts of Florida. Little change in temperature is anticipated across the nation.



CLOWN MEETS FROWN—Kevin Flood, a 7-month-old patient at Albany, N.Y., Medical Center, seems doubtful as he meets clown Emmett Kelly Jr. Kevin is held by volunteer nurse Donna DeFrost during the visit by the famed circus performer yesterday.

Fight Erupts After Race in Macomb

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—About 20 drivers and mechanics battled three track guards early in the wild aftermath of a stock car race. Police said a guard shot and wounded one man.

Neil Priest, 31, Rochester, and Lionel Lassiter, 23, Warren were arrested on assault charges and Macomb County deputies questioned about 10 others.

Deputies said Thurman Garner, 29, Mount Clemens, the head guard, fired at an assailant who allegedly jumped him from behind.

The bullet hit Lyle Robarge, 31, East Detroit, in the thigh and came out the calf of his leg. He was hospitalized under police guard.

The melee erupted shortly after midnight, about an hour after the races at Mount Clemens Speedway. Deputies said the drivers and mechanics stopped at a bar on the track grounds, then went to a private swimming pool nearby.

JUMPED IN POOL
Two of the men jumped into the pool. The guards ordered them out, deputies said, but the drivers and mechanics rushed the three guards.

Garner said he was grabbed from behind and pushed against some studs where he was beaten and choked.

He freed himself, fired two warning shots in the air and was released.

But as he pushed his pistol back into its holster he was grabbed from behind again. He said he fired behind him. The bullet hit Robarge.

DISRUPT MELEE
Deputies arrived and broke up the melee. Some of the men fled before officers could round them up.

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	54
Weather: Partly	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years	
1971 in 1952	43 in 1881
Thursday's Temperatures Chart	
Alpena	29
Ann Arbor	72
Ashtabula	62
Bay City	68
Beaumont	72
Birmingham	72
Bloomington	72
Boston	72
Buffalo	72
Butte	72
Champaign	72
Chicago	72
Cincinnati	72
Cleveland	72
Columbus	72
Dallas	72
Dayton	72
Denver	72
Des Moines	72
Detroit	72
El Paso	72
Evansville	72
Fort Worth	72
Galveston	72
Houston	72
Indianapolis	72
Jacksonville	72
Kansas City	72
Los Angeles	72
Madison	72
Manassas	72
Memphis	72
Meriden	72
Minneapolis	72
Mobile	72
Montgomery	72
Muskegon	72
Nashville	72
New Orleans	72
New York	72
Omaha	72
Orlando	72
Philadelphia	72
Pittsburgh	72
Portland	72
Raleigh	72
Reno	72
Richmond	72
Riverside	72
Salt Lake City	72
San Antonio	72
San Diego	72
San Francisco	72
San Jose	72
Seattle	72
St. Louis	72
St. Paul	72
Tampa	72
Tucson	72
Waco	72
Washington	72
Wichita	72
Yonkers	72

(Continued From Page One)
million mental health bill and a \$7.7-million capitol outlay bill for junior colleges — trimmed by about \$300,000 from its original appropriation.

A 22-million House — Senate fight over the social welfare bill is keeping it in conference.

DEADLINE EXTENSION
Involved is the question of how far to go in implementing the federal Medicare program and the question of where to put the Crippled Children's Commission — in the public health or welfare programs.

The disagreements — combined with a heavy calendar and they trouble over the legislative pay raise — forced lawmakers to grant themselves the fourth deadline extension this month.

They missed a 4 p.m. Thursday cutoff and new have until midnight tomorrow. They will come back Aug. 22-23.

Vote Is Planned for Fall on Two School Mergers

Voters in five Oakland County Districts this fall will be given the opportunity to decide the future of the tiny Dublin and North Oxford School Districts.

The State Committee on School District Reorganization has approved the plan submitted by the Oakland County School District Reorganization Committee calling for Walled Lake-Dublin and Oxford-North Oxford School District mergers.

The entire package will be considered by voters in these four districts as well as Waterford Township School District which has some 58 per cent of the 42,345 electors qualified to ballot on the issue.

Oakland Schools officials now are seeking legal advice on how and when the election should be conducted and how the question should be worded.

The election will be held between Sept. 3 and Dec. 3, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Brown, deputy superintendent of Oakland Schools and secretary of the county committee.

"As we now understand it, the election will be held between Sept. 3 and Dec. 3, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Brown, deputy superintendent of Oakland Schools and secretary of the county committee."

Work on the proposed reorganization was started early last year in compliance with a 1964 state statute which abolishes school districts not having a full kindergarten-through-12th grade program.

Three Oakland County districts were affected — Dublin, North Oxford and Novi.

The reorganization proposal does not include Novi because that district now is expanding its program to provide a full curriculum by 1970.

North Oxford district voters turned down a proposal to annex to the Oxford district May 7.

Thirty-one of the district's 45 eligible voters turned out to defeat the proposal 23-4.

If the reorganization package is defeated in the five district election this fall, the state committee would have to wait five years before offering a new plan.

GM spokesmen, who released the information today, said Roche spent a week at Harper Hospital after the operation. He is convalescing at his suburban Bloomfield Township home.

Dr. Albert Rudemann, a Detroit eye surgeon, said the procedure went along well.

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Eight Miners Are Rescued

Four Die—Trapped by Underground Blaze

ELISA, Yukon (AP) — Rescuers battling smoke and heat in the desolate land of the midnight sun today reached a dozen miners trapped for half a day by an underground fire in a silver mine.

Four of the soundings were dead but eight others were pulled out alive by two rescue teams.

Flames had cut off the escape for a shift of 21 men working at the 200-foot level of the Nacash Silver Mine.

Nine managed to grope their way to safety through dense smoke.

The 12 other men were trapped at the 300- and 500-foot levels of the mine, located in the remote northland of the Yukon.

WORK 12 HOURS
The rescuers, including an 18-man team from Yellowknife, worked more than 12 hours to bring the trapped men through the flames, still raging during the recovery operation. The fire broke out at noon (3 p.m. EST) yesterday.

Nearly 300 other miners were working in other sections of the mine, one of the largest single silver producers in North America.

It is located deep in the Yukon, about 2,000 miles north of Seattle and nearly 300 miles north of the Whitehouse area where the famous gold rush at the turn of the century took place.

The two-pronged rescue attempt was aided at the ground level by the round-the-clock daylight which lasts from mid-May to mid-August.

The rescue teams, approaching the trapped men from two directions, encountered smoke and heat as they reached the shaft where the fire started. The fire apparently broke out in timber supports of the shaft.

Shortly after midnight, before reaching the men, a mine company spokesman announced "We are bringing the fire under control and now it's a matter of finding all of the people."

Residents of the area now in the Waterford district have voiced strong objections to such a move.

IN COMPLIANCE
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Birmingham Area News

Volunteer Coordinator Chosen for OEO Group

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
Mrs. Sally Frankel of 7201 Fairhill has been appointed volunteer coordinator for the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCEP).

Mrs. Frankel, active in volunteer work for more than 10 years in Oakland County, will be responsible for coordinating all volunteer effort for OCEP, including one of the centers in Pontiac, among School Community Action Programs and within low-income areas.

She has served as a volunteer in the United Foundation, the March of Dimes, and as a Mothers' March, area blood donors, newcomer group, Girl Scouts and PTA groups.

Activities will be designed to develop field observation, laboratory experience, simple classification, collecting and recording, and an appreciation of the natural world.

The class is limited to 20 and will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The fee is \$8. Registration may be made at the Institute.

Mrs. Julia Walton of Fostoria, Ohio, a member of the Guild of Carilloneurs in North America, will be the guest recitalist in a carillon concert at 4 p.m. July 3 at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Concertgoers may sit in their cars or on the church lawn to hear the recital from the 62-bell tower.

BIRMINGHAM — An Adventurers' Reading Club for children in the third grade and up will be held at the Baldwin Public Library this summer.

In order to participate, boys and girls who hold library cards need merely to visit the library, select their first books and make short oral reports.

By reading and talking about books, the members are expected to broaden their reading interest and strengthen their reading skills.

MARCHERS HEAD
for KKK Town
King Leads Caravan After Tense Night

CANTON, Miss. (AP) — A task force from the Mississippi civil rights march stopped at Philadelphia, Miss., today, fulfilling a vow to return to the Ku Klux Klan town of Canton, where Negroes encountered threats, fistfights and gunfire three days ago.

With Dr. Martin Luther King in command, a caravan of 15 cars set out in mid-morning from Canton after a hectic night of tear gas and tension. The marchers were on spaghetti before beginning the 60-mile trip.

The main body of the march remained in Canton to organize a march on the courthouse square.

Gov. Paul B. Johnson urged Philadelphia residents to stay away from the King rally to spur Negro voter registration.

"We will maintain the peace come hell or high water," vowed Johnson.

Another task force — even smaller than the group headed for Philadelphia — began plodding down U. S. 51, the same highway where it all started by James H. Meredith at Memphis 39 days and 217 miles ago.

Meredith is the slender Negro who broke the racial barrier at the University of Mississippi in 1962. He was wounded by shot-gun blasts June 6 as he walked near Hernando. Civil rights leaders rushed in to take up his march.

Recovered from his wounds, Meredith — now a Columbia University law student — planned to rejoin the march today.

Claude Stierrett, traveling with Meredith, said they would leave Memphis by car at 3 p.m. EST.

Meredith was carrying the ivory and ebony walking cane given him by an African chieftain — with tape binding the cane — which when he fell on the cane during the shooting.

KING GASED
King, who got a strong dose of tear gas in last night's uproar in Canton, called the highway patrol move to drive the crowd off a Negro school ground "brutal inhumanity."

The barrage of about 40 tear gas canisters came after the marchers set up their big tents on the school ground in defiance of the city's refusal to allow them to camp there.

About 100 police in riot dress moved in on the crowd, drove them back with clubs and the choking gas, then pulled down the tents, packed them on the truck and the truck hauled off with a wrecker.

OFF WE GO — Donna Westerlund (left) of 2176 Avenue, Sylvan Lake, colliet; and Leah Higgins of Royal Oak, pilot; left yesterday from the Pontiac Municipal Airport for the West Coast. As a team, they will compete in the 20th annual All Woman Transcontinental Air Race, the Powder Puff Derby. The race begins July 2 at Seattle, Wash., and ends July 5 at Clearwater, Fla.

NEQUEN, Argentina (UPI) — A six-foot snowfall in northeastern Argentina, accompanied in some areas by wind and rain storms, has killed at least one person and stranded about 2,000 others, it was reported today.

Snow 6 Feet Deep
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15 Out on Bond in Dixie Case

Accused in Fire Bomb Killing of Top Negro

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)—Fifteen men accused in the fire-bombing of a Negro leader were free on bond today following their indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy and intimidation.

The group included Sam H. Bowers Jr. of Laurel, identified as the head of one of the nation's most militant Ku Klux Klan groups, and 13 other men arrested last March in connection with the death of Vernon Dahmer.

Dahmer was fatally burned Jan. 18 when a night rider hurled firebombs into his home and grocery outside Hattiesburg in an alleged Klan plot to discourage a Negro voter registration drive.

All 15 men were identified by federal authorities as Klansmen.

The latest to be picked up in the case was Mordant William Hamilton Sr., a 58-year-old Hattiesburg hardware store owner.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

The indictments were returned Wednesday by a 23-member bicameral panel meeting in Biloxi, but were kept secret until about noon yesterday when Hamilton was apprehended at his store and taken before U.S. Commissioner Jack Pittman.

He was released a few hours later on \$10,000 bond.

The 14 arrested previously were allowed to remain free on their original bond pending trial. No trial date was set immediately.

They were indicted on two counts each under the 1965 civil rights act under the section dealing with voting. Conviction could mean up to 10 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

FIRST COUNT

Under the first count, they were accused of conspiring to "intimidate, threaten and coerce" Dahmer for his work in getting Negroes registered to vote.

The second count charged them with actually carrying out the plan to set fire to Dahmer's home and store, and shooting into the building.

U. of M. Names Head of Chemistry Dept.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Dr. Charles G. Overberger was named chairman of the chemistry department of the University of Michigan Thursday. Overberger, dean of science at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, succeeds Dr. Leigh Anderson. Anderson is returning to teaching.

SOFT AS A KISS



IMPORTED
INVER HOUSE
SCOTCH WHISKY
A BLEND OF SCOTCH WHISKY
PRODUCED IN SCOTLAND
WORLD'S FINEST WHISKY

\$58 Billion Asked for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assuming that the war in Viet Nam may go on for another year, the House Appropriations Committee recommended today \$58.1 billion in new defense Department financing for the fiscal year starting July 1.

But the committee, in a report by Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., emphasized that the decision for full-year financing was "arbitrary" and "should not be construed as a prediction as to when the war will end."

"The date of the termination of the war is, of course, impossible to predict," it added.

The funds recommended by the committee, subject to House action next week, are \$946.8 million more than President Johnson requested and almost \$12 billion more than was appropriated in a comparable bill last year. Last year's initial bill was inadequate, however, and an extra \$11 billion was provided in a second measure.

MAY NEED MORE

The money in the pending bill might not be enough, the committee noted, and several billion dollars more may be needed if combat operations continue at a high level.

A Republican minority report, agreeing that the huge appropriation won't be enough, called for creation of a "blue ribbon commission" to make an "independent and objective evaluation of the projected defense posture of this country."

By services, the pending bill would provide:

Army—\$17.44 billion, including funds for a new 17th division, three more infantry brigades and the support of 1,233,700 uniformed personnel.

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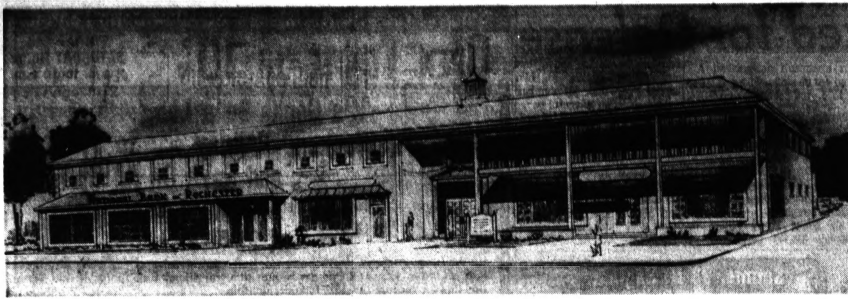
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New Bank And Professional Building Under Construction In Rochester

Leaves Avondale High

Principal Asia-Bound

Avondale High School Principal R. V. Crowell is leaving his position after 18 years to become secondary principal of the International School in Bangkok, Thailand.

He will have to resign to accept the two-year assignment because his request for a leave of absence was denied by the board of education last night.

Board members explained they were following precedent set on past requests. Board policy covers only leaves for military service and pregnancy.

"After 18 years it's going to be hard to pull up stakes," he said today, "but this offer for

professional advancement is once in a lifetime opportunity.

"I could not afford professionally and financially to let the chance go by."

'REWARDING EXPERIENCE'
He said he has had a "most rewarding and gratifying experience working in Avondale."

In Thailand, Crowell will be in charge of a school with an enrollment of about 600 pupils mainly children of persons connected with the U.S. Embassy and the armed forces.

A member of numerous educational associations, he has been tour director for the National Education Association during the past two years. He

Avondale Board OKs 1st Part of Teacher Contract

The Avondale Board of Education last night gave its approval to the first portion of the 1966-67 contract with the teachers.

The section, which grants raises to the teachers, was ratified by four board members. Three, Herbert Miller, Herbert Mills and Floyd Yeager Jr., were absent.

The Avondale Education Association, bargaining agent for the district's teachers, has already ratified the economic package.

The remainder of the contract, dealing with class loads and supplemental pay, is still in negotiation.

Under the new contract, salary increases range from \$300 at the beginning level for a bachelor's degree to \$1,954 at the maximum for a master's degree.

Meeting Slated by Negotiators

MILFORD—Negotiating teams for the board of education and teachers represented by the Huron Valley Education Association (HVEA) will meet July 1 to present their revised proposals.

Neil H. Davis, HVEA president, said that although the teachers' salary proposal will remain the same, non-economic issues will be revised in hopes of reaching a compromise.

Although the HVEA is asking for 65 per cent of all board money, they have not listed a salary distribution schedule as yet, said Davis.

He said that any distribution proposal will be based on the Michigan Education Association's proposal for the region ranging from a beginning salary of \$5,000 for teachers with bachelor's degrees to a maximum salary of \$12,000 for teachers with master's degrees.

The present salary schedule, according to Davis, is a starting salary of \$5,200 with a maximum of \$7,800 after 10 years for teachers with bachelor's degrees.



R. V. CROWELL

Work Begun on Rochester Office Center

ROCHESTER — Ground was broken Wednesday for a two-story commercial and professional office building on the former American Legion site on West University.

The main tenant of the T-shaped colonial-style building will be the National Bank of Rochester which will occupy a large portion of the first floor.

Commercial businesses will occupy the remainder of the first floor. The second floor will be devoted to general office space. Medical and professional offices will be located behind the main building.

The building will total about 45,000 square feet with 150 feet fronting on University. There will be parking for about 300 cars.

Financed by a small group of business and professional people, the building is expected to be completed by Jan. 1.

The building was designed by Edward Heins, Rochester architect. General contractor is Weinberger Builders, Inc., of Utica.

Utica School Study Nearing Completion

UTICA — The 150-member Citizens Study Committee is nearing completion of its survey of the future needs of the school district.

The facilities, program and finance subcommittees have submitted reports and recommendations to the board of education.

They will serve as the basis for a final report to be prepared by the steering committee during the next six weeks and presented to the general membership Aug. 2.

The preliminary reports stress the anticipated growth in school population from the present 13,300 to more than 23,000 expected by 1970.

Also emphasized is the need for immediate planning for new facilities to adequately house the large student body.

Next to the need for additional elementary, junior high school and high school buildings, the reports noted the most urgent need is to equalize the educational opportunities throughout the school system.

It was recommended that all elementary schools be equipped with research facilities and the personnel to operate them and that all elementary schools have adequate library space.

More emphasis is to be placed on vocational education programs at the present high school and the proposed new high school.

The reports also indicated a need for a pool and auditorium at the planned new Adlai Stevenson High School.

FURTHER STUDY
Schools Supt. Philip E. Runkel said that further study is needed by the finance committee before a cost estimate is put on the recommendations.

He said costs and additional bonding and operating millage that might be needed will be included in the final report.

Fees, Charges Set for Water in Keego

KEEGO HARBOR — The city council has approved ordinances establishing connection fees and service charges for the new water system, scheduled to be completed by next spring.

The total cost of the system will be \$745,000 with an expected federal grant financing 41 per cent of the project. Also included in the financing is a 4.87-mill levy to be paid by all property owners in the city.

Residents wishing to use the service will have a choice of paying a capital charge in a lump sum of \$400, reduced from a former estimated charge of \$500, or \$2 a month paid quarterly over a 25-year life of revenue bonds.

The former estimated charge was \$4 a month paid quarterly over a 30-year period.

Residents who connect to the system will be charged a \$150.45 fee to bring the water to the property line. Installation of pipe from the property line to the house and plumbing revisions will add approximately \$125 to the initial cost.

QUARTERLY PAYMENT
Water charges, a 50 cent

meter service and the \$2 debt service charge will be paid quarterly.

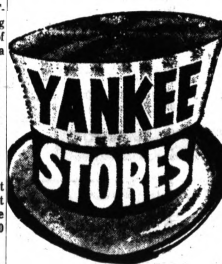
Water cost is estimated at \$2.45 per 1,000 cubic feet used. It is estimated that each resident will use an average of 10,000 cubic feet of water per year.

In other action, the council agreed to an increase in taxicab rates. Rates will be 50 cents per mile, \$3 waiting time and 50 cents plus fare for deliveries.

Present rates are 40 cents per mile, \$3 waiting time and 25 cents plus fare for deliveries.

The council also agreed to a fire department contract with West Bloomfield Township, effective July 1.

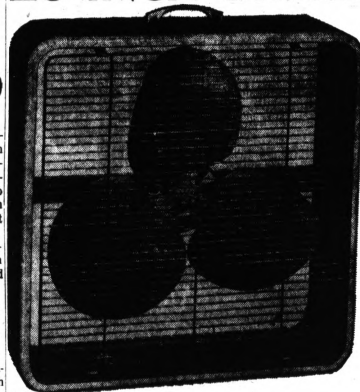
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68 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1966

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Community Well Served by Jurist

In winding up Oakland County's one-man grand jury, Circuit Judge PHILIP PRATT well merits the community's acclaim for an outstanding accomplishment.

The investigation which consumed a year and was carried on in addition to the jurist's regular court activity, resulted in 21 indictments involving 23 defendants on charges ranging from perjury to bribery.

Requested by the State Police and Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, the probe centered on crime in Royal Oak Township. Closer



PRATT

to home, a White Lake Township supervisor was indicted on charges of conspiracy, bribery and extortion.

The investigation just completed is the third initiated in Royal Oak Township in 14 years. The first, a 23-man grand jury, brought 16 indictments resulting in 12 convictions. Two years later, the attorney general called for a one-man grand jury, with but meager results. One indictment was issued but no conviction obtained.

Such conscientious administration of his office as evidenced by Judge PRATT is a prime safeguard of the citizenry against the depredations of the lawless.

Job Corps Seen Not Working to Capacity

Born with great expectations in 1964, the Job Corps now finds itself the No. 1 problem child of the Federal anti-poverty program. Reports that the Johnson administration may do away with the camp-based vocational training program for unemployed youth are denied by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

But the program clearly has lost its pizzazz. A House committee recently trimmed the Job Corps fund authorization for fiscal 1967 to \$200 million. Plans to enroll 100,000 young men and women in the 103 urban job training and rural conservation centers have been revised downward to a maximum of 45,000 enrollees.

Private industry which initially fought for contracts to oper-

ate the centers is having second thoughts. One company reportedly turned down an offer to operate a new center, explaining that "corporate policy" bars its running any more than the two centers it now handles. A large electric corporation, operator of Camp Kilmer, N.J., no longer talks about wanting the "whole Job Corps pie."

And finicky business leaders of St. Petersburg, Fla., made things so unpleasant for the women's Job Corps Center there that OEO decided to withdraw from the "hostile environment."

Such early growing pains perhaps are to be expected. For the time being, however, Congress has decreed that the Job Corps will have to be satisfied with consolidation rather than growth.

One-Man Beautification Now Growing Business

Long before the First Lady decided it was time for America to beautify to start living up to that name, a farmer in Louisiana launched his own highway beautification program.

What he did proved that beauty is not only better than ugly but that it can be good business.

Eight years ago, E. R. McDonald of Newellton, La., began promoting the idea of relieving the dreary monotony of the drive along Great River Road in Tensas Parish. He set an example by planting oak and pine trees, myrtle, roses, tulips, pansies, anemones and other spring flowers beside the road.

The idea caught on and soon, the

story goes, even the humblest homes along the highway were ablaze each spring with flowering beauty. McDonald donated plants to those who couldn't afford them.

Tourists who formerly sped through the area on the way to New Orleans began to slow down to look at the display, to stop and spend some time—and some money. They went home and told others about it.

Last spring, more than 100,000 people from all 50 states and 25 foreign countries came to visit. One owner of a general store reported he had as many customers in one day as he used to have in three months.

It was all started by one man. And his name wasn't Uncle Sam.

High Judges Are Only Human

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Earl Warren has said a man's early life could mean the nine Supreme Court justices don't always reach their conclusions by sheer legal reasoning, if there is such a thing.

Behind the decisions, although intended for the welfare of the nation, is the humanness of the men: their prejudices, earlier experiences, idealism, their individual sense of justice, and sometimes timidity, caution, or strength of will which has made this one of the most fascinating courts.

The term which ended Monday provided some examples, including statements by some of the justices that some of the other justices were deciding more on private feelings than good law.

This month a majority of the justices, with Warren reading the opinion, banned forced confession by police from criminal suspects. The four dissenters were Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Tom C. Clark.

All four in their time had a hand in dealing with criminal cases. Harlan and

Stewart had been federal judges; Clark had been attorney general of the United States; White had been a deputy attorney general.

MOST EXPERIENCE
But none of the nine had the first-hand experience of Warren in prosecuting criminal cases. He had been a district attorney in California.

Harlan finished, pointing the bench, said this was "new doctrine and don't be fooled by it." He called it a hazardous experiment at a time when the crime rate was going up.

And White warned rapists and killers would be freed to rape and kill again.

A week later the court decided that police, when they arrested a drunken driving suspect, could take a sample of blood to test whether he was really drunk.

DIFFERENT MAJORITY
This time the majority was made up of Harlan, White, Stewart, Clark and Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who had voted a week before against permitting forced confessions. His switch made this decision possible. Warren was against it.

It required some very thin legal reasoning since the court in one case said a forced confession violates the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination but taking blood from a man against his will doesn't.



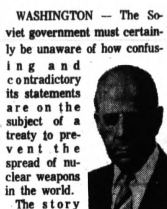
MARLOW



'An' That Means You, Too'

David Lawrence Says:

Soviet N-Treaty Stand Backfired



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The Soviet government must certainly be unaware of how confusing the spread of its contradictory statements are on the subject of a treaty to prevent the use of nuclear weapons in the world. The story didn't make big headlines, but, significantly enough, the Soviet government denied yesterday what it plainly proclaimed on June 14—namely, that there could be no disarmament agreement unless the United States withdrew its forces from Viet Nam.

Since June 14, it has become apparent that what may have been designed as propaganda worked in reverse and discouraged peoples throughout the world, who had believed that a disarmament agreement was possible.

The Moscow government, therefore, through its official newspaper "Izvestia" on June 22, now says that the presence of American troops in Viet Nam is not and could not be an obstacle to an agreement on disarmament.

William C. Foster, the chief negotiator for the U. S. at the disarmament conference, said on June 23 that the Soviet government should stop lecturing other nations about nuclear proliferation since Russia was responsible for helping Communist China to build atomic bombs.

DISMAYING VIEW
Foster pointed out that the Soviet Union might well view with dismay what its nuclear assistance has meant to Red Chinese policy in the Far East.

What seems to be overlooked by the Soviets is that the existence of nuclear weapons is a threatening force in the world and that the Soviets may, as the years go by, find themselves menaced by a nuclear-

weapons stockpile being built up in Red China.

Certainly the time has come for some serious thinking on the part of the Communist regime in Moscow.

It can hardly hope to retain the confidence of its 230 million people if it refuses to enter into agreements to ban the use of nuclear weapons and to make sure that on-site inspection is permitted on both sides so that effective steps will be taken to insure against violations of any agreement reached.

STRIVING FOR ACCORD
The United States has been striving from the day that nuclear bombs came into existence to find some basis for

agreement with other nations to ban a nuclear war.

When poison gas was first introduced, it became evident that the damage to both sides would constitute a form of international suicide. This now is even more apparent with respect to nuclear weapons.

What is puzzling is that the Soviets have not yet come to realize that the United States is sincere in its effort to ban nuclear weapons and that, once an agreement on this subject is achieved, it will be possible for many other collateral questions to be resolved. Thus, a start would be made toward the establishment of a durable peace.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

'Manassa Mauler' to Get Home Town Salute to 71

NEW YORK — The little town of Manassa, Colo., will honor its greatest product, William Harrison Dempsey, on the occasion of his birthday next month.

The old Dempsey homestead has been moved to a park, which is being renamed for Jack, and flags will flutter and fountains vibrate for many a tribute.

Jack is one of those rare human beings who never ages. He looks and moves today as he did in his prime.

Had occasion to watch him at his Broadway restaurant the other night. He was all over the place, shaking hands, posing for pictures, autographing menus, and "remembering" having met people at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

His beautiful wife, Diana, kept an eye on him.

EVERY 10 MINUTES
"The committee for Dempsey Day at Manassa sent me the schedule," she said. "It has him doing something from early morning until late at night... every 10 minutes."

"I sent them a little note about their hero, and mine. I said in the note, 'Hey, just a minute, he'll be 71 that day.'"

The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (formerly known as the Legion of Decency) has given what it calls its "A-IV" classification to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton film whose dialogue has shocked even the stagehands.

"A-IV," comments the saucy National Catholic Reporter, "means that the picture in

question is 'morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations.'

"This means that if you get your tickets in advance, it's okay."

CONSIDINE
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Voice of the People:

Judge Driver's Record Rather Than Age Basis

Compulsory retirement of drivers should be controlled by records rather than age. I have driven over fifty years without a collision. I have never had a ticket for illegal parking.

Of course, I never exceeded the speed limit, kept both hands on the steering wheel and my foot ready for the brake at all times. And I always kept my car in driving shape. I own a '29 Studebaker coupe. Stainless steel valves in this car have never been ground; crankcase has never been removed and original copper radiator still doesn't leak. Engine and body of car are rust-free.

Drunk, reckless, 'necking' speedsters, who guide the steering wheel with one finger while left arm hangs out left window, regardless of age, are the drivers who are jeopardizing highway safety. Take them off the road! Driving a car is a privilege and elderly people cherish the freedom and pleasure which they know because they are cautious, law-abiding drivers.

JEROME B. HUFF
ORTONVILLE, MICH.

Expects Teachers to Uphold Our Laws

In the Voice of the People, Bobby Gibbs says "hats off to the 28 teachers." If he means the strikers, I say a loud "boo." When I send my children to school, I expect them to be taught by law-abiding teachers who uphold American ideas and dignity. I oppose all who cause disorder and disrespect.

I hope Bobby plays in school long enough to learn what the Stars and Stripes mean and that the laws of the land cover the activities of ladies and gentlemen — as well as hoodlums and Communists.

J. BROWN

'Patriotic Songs Are Sung Enthusiastically'

In Saturday's paper a writer complained about "America" not being sung in our schools. Contrary to this, "America" and many other patriotic songs, such as "America the Beautiful," "Marine Hymn," "Caisson Song," "Yankee Doodle" etc. and most of all, "The Star Spangled Banner," are sung frequently, enthusiastically and enjoyably by both students and teachers.

It is a distinct privilege to work with children and introduce the patriotic song literature of our wonderful country to them.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP MUSIC TEACHER

Question and Answer

What's happened to the recreation program in Pontiac? In viewing a Northside softball game the other evening, I found the skill of our local "young" men below that of many high school girls. Fun is fun, but this is ridiculous, to say nothing of hazards involved. Very few were spikes and one man even betted crookedly. Are our little leaguers to follow these examples? And what about the girls? Most Pontiac in Flint offers a well-balanced summer program for both sexes.

STEPHANIE BENNETT
212 EAST RUNDLE ST.

REPLY

Jim Jones of the Recreation Department says the program is set up to include both skilled and not-so-skilled players. The game you say may have been a slow-pitch team, made up primarily of men who want to get together for enjoyable participation. Some men like to play for fun and exercise, and not all teams are intended to set an example of expert performance. As for the girls, at one time there was a program for girls, but they seem to prefer individual sports and are partial to other Recreation Department activities, such as tennis, golf, swimming, etc., rather than team sports. Consequently, there have not been enough girls interested to support a team program.

STEPHANIE BENNETT
212 EAST RUNDLE ST.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Off the Hook?

The New York Daily News

Is the stage being set to let Bobby Bear quietly slip the noose of criminal indictment for tax evasion, conspiracy and theft?

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) thinks so, although he doesn't say exactly why. He sees a Justice Department belated admission it begged the hotel suite of former Baker cronies Fred B. Black Jr. as first move in a pattern of events "to let Bobby Baker off the hook." Black is appealing his 15-month income tax sentence. In a memo to the U. S. Supreme Court, the Justice Department says the FBI bungling of Black in 1963 had nothing to do with his tax troubles, being checked separately then by the revenue officers.

Baker was secretary to the Democratic majority in the Senate and Lyndon Johnson's strong right arm before he became President. How B. E.'s \$15,500 salary was parlayed into a Baker-assessed worth of \$2 million is still an enigma. Baker resigned in October, 1962, and his former Senatorial employers costily managed to find him guilty only of "ethical impropriety." That's a fancy way to say a man knows what's right and does what's wrong. The Federal indictment followed more than two years later.

Many shuddering politicians have self-serving reasons to keep the Baker story quiet.

This is precisely the reason his Oct. 17 trial must go on.

The Horse Died

The Dallas Morning News

When President Johnson visited Mexico recently he reminisced about a Mexican playmate of his boyhood days and a horse-race they had once staged.

"I remember he told me he didn't want to run a race with me, because his horse wasn't as fat as mine and therefore couldn't run as fast," said the President.

"I said, 'I will solve that problem. We will make him as fat.' So we got a basket and fed him all afternoon. Then we filled him with water, then we took him out and ran the race. Then the horse died."

Somehow the suspicion grows that this was more than a folksy story of nostalgia. It seems quite possible that this

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might have a pointed parable on the subject of the current race for development in Latin America.

Our policy toward Latin nations has in the past been based on helping them to emulate the speed and progress of our own economy. It is a goal shared by most North American governments of both parties. The disagreement has arisen on how the progress of the less-developed Latin economies can best be stimulated.

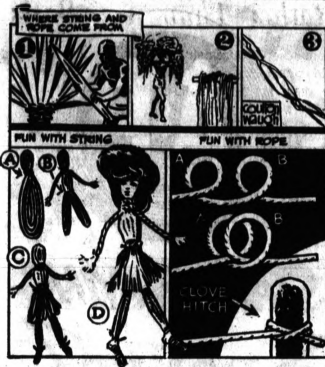
Some Latin leaders — and some American liberals as well — have felt that the best and quickest way to do the job is by simply pumping in as much money as quickly as possible, to lessen up the Latin economies.

Unfortunately, in economies as in horses, fat merely gives a sleek appearance. It is the muscle, the energy and the inner determination that provide the go-power needed for progress.

And while fat can be produced by force-feeding, the vital requirement for true advancement is effort from within. Mexico has developed that effort and its stability and progress have, as a result, become an example for all of Latin America.

If the U. S. force-feeds the less-developed Latin economies with no-strings aid without requiring any concurrent effort on their part, the final result may be as unhappy as the instant racehorse.

Junior Editors Quiz on STRING



QUESTION: How are string and rope made?

ANSWER: In parts of Africa and the West and East Indies, there is a plant called the agave or century, whose long, sword-like leaves contain a tough fiber called sisal. The leaves are cut (1).

After the sisal is extracted and its fibers separated, it is hung on racks to dry (2). Then the fibers are turned or twisted around each other (3).

Such twists are spun tightly together, producing various sizes of string, twine and rope. For strong twine, there are about 12 twists to a foot.

Various other plants, such as the abaca of the Philippines, the jute plant of India and the hemp plant, produce fibers often used in making rope and string.

To make the fascinating string doll: Wind string or yarn around the hand in a number of loops. Tie as in (A). Tie again at (B). Separate lower loops and tie at ankles for two legs (C).

Make another set of loops with smaller string, tie around waist to form skirt. With black darning cotton, make more loops to attach as hair.

Paint face on paper. To tie the clove hitch: Hold rope about a foot from right end with left hand, make another similar loop with right hand (B).

Slip (B) above and over (A). Drop the two loops over a post and pull left end to tighten.

FOR YOU TO DO: Girls: After making the girl doll, try a modern-looking string boy. Boys: Find out more about knots. Learn to tie the square knot and that king of knots, the bowline. This knowledge will serve you over and over again.

State Birth Rate Continues Low in First Part of '66

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's birth rate remained low during the first four months of the year, reports the State Health Department.

Provisional figures showed 49,348 births in the state through April, a drop of 181 from the same period last year.

Only February showed a small increase of births from 1965. The 11,949 total was 54 more than in the same month last year.

If the trend continues, the department said, births in Michigan this year will fall far below the high of 207,277 in 1967.

Concrete Buckles on Lodge Freeway

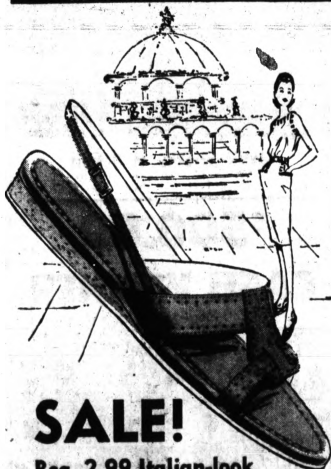
DETROIT (AP) — Temperatures in the high 80s apparently caused concrete to buckle on a Detroit freeway Thursday, backing up rush hour traffic more than three miles.

Detroit police said the pavement cracked in two places on the John Lodge Freeway. One crack was said to be about three inches deep.

A later crack threw up large chunks of concrete, police said. Police warned that buckling could cause tire blowouts.

An 18-month study of the blood of persons killed in traffic accidents indicates that alcohol or carbon monoxide intoxication is a major factor in one-vehicle accidents.

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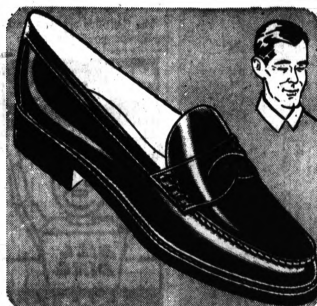
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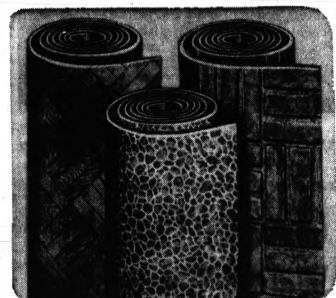
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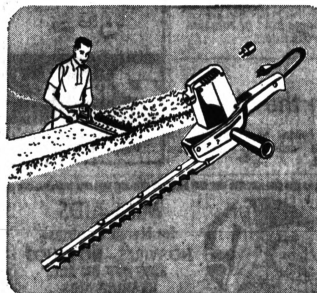
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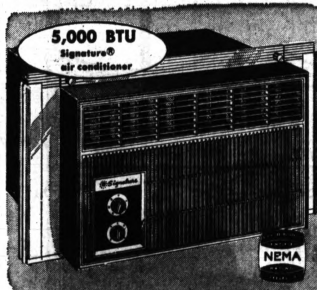
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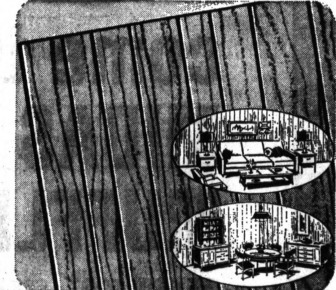
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Tomorrow's Challenge Today



Pontiac Press Photo

"I'm not sure I expect to see an answer within my lifetime, but there has been a beginning..."

Operation Carry-Over Will Fill Summer Gap

Summer is a time when a youngster can spend hour after hour swimming, playing ball, riding his bike and—all too often—forgetting what he learned during the school year.

To partially fill this academic gap, McConnell Community School this summer is initiating Operation Carry-Over.

The program is designed to motivate the pupils' educational initiative while not intruding on their vacation freedom.

Operation Carry-Over is one of several summer programs for adults and children which will begin Monday at the school.

Registrations will be accepted through Wednesday.

SPECIAL COURSES
Enrichment courses for youngsters include creative art, sewing, piano lessons, French, Spanish, a preschool program, modern dance and a music clinic.

Adults can register for piano lessons and classes in bridge, Bishop method sewing, English, community leadership and public speaking and basic sales.

Individual tutoring for children, teen-agers and adults is available by appointment.

The summer session runs through Aug. 12.

Youngest of the Operation Carry-Over pupils will be those

By DAVID J. COOK

John F. Perdue has wasted no time in tackling his newly created job as director of "school-community and human relations" for the Pontiac School District.

Notes, papers, books, and the beginnings of projects already cover his principal's desk at Jefferson Junior High School, even though his appointment technically doesn't take effect until a week from today.

Judging by the potential challenges which his new duties carry, Perdue's industriousness is well placed.

His main responsibility will be school district activities in "intergroup relations," an area which, in most instances, means racial problems.

The 52-year-old Perdue, in many cases, will coordinate efforts of those Negroes and whites who are anxious to see continued integration of Pontiac's schools.

DIFFERENCES

He will almost certainly also face the task of negotiating differences among those who distrust and, in some cases, fear integration.

If Perdue has qualms about his new job, they aren't evident.

"You can't live in the past," he said. "And progress has its price."

Perdue's expressed goal for Pontiac and its schools is quite simply to "make things better for the people in this city."

Successful integration of the schools is only part of the answer, as he sees it.

"The parents of the young generation lived in an age when they never had to confront the idea of equality for the American Negro," Perdue said.

"The feeling of inferiority which plagues the Negro today is the tragic price of that segregated society."

BEGIN COPING

"Schools should be one of the places to begin in coping with this situation."

"I'm not sure I expect to see an answer within my lifetime... but there has been a beginning and Negroes in Pontiac are anxious to move in the right directions."

Just what shape the present movement will take and how much influence Perdue will have on the situation remains to be seen.

He does have views upon methods he feels may not work.

SKEPTICISM

Busing of small groups of students from predominantly white schools to predominantly Negro schools for a day, and vice versa, is viewed by Perdue with some skepticism.

"It's maybe a little too artificial," he said.

"The white kids may learn, but in most situations now, the Negro kid returns to his own depressed area."

SEEKS SOLUTION

The conflict which has accompanied most moves toward integration by schools and communities throughout the country does not discourage Perdue.

"Sure we'll have conflict," he said. "But from conflict should come some kind of solution... something worthwhile."

Perdue's views as a man and credentials as an educator and citizen figured importantly in his assignment to the \$17,000-a-year job.

His experience in Urban League, human relations, and

civic activities spans more than 20 years and 5 cities—Philadelphia, Toledo, Ferndale and Detroit, besides Pontiac.

YOUTH HELD

"If we can get the people from different backgrounds in this town merely to sit down and talk a little, to get some knowledge of each other, we've accomplished something," Perdue said.

INTERACTION

"Interaction between kids and adults should result in Negroes and whites not feeling out of place with each other."

That statement reads as a premise both simple and logical.

Putting such simple and logical

things, into action is often difficult.

But no matter, according to Perdue, who admits to being an optimist and "believer in people."

"At this point," he said, "I feel very good."

Youth Held in Break-In

A Troy youth is being held for investigation by Birmingham police in connection with a breaking and entering early this morning at the home of Bal Griffith, 483 Safford.

Police said Robert Sawdey, 18, of 2921 Town Hill, was apprehended inside the house at 1:55 a.m. after a neighbor reported seeing a prowler.

The Griffiths are on vacation in Europe, police said.



Pontiac Press Photo

"From conflict should come some kind of solution... something worthwhile."

Traffic Watch 'in the Sky'

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Police will have an drive defensively and stay "eye in the sky" on motorists alert over the Fourth of July weekend.

The State Safety Commission, meanwhile, is urging a light on the ground.

Three State Police planes will team with patrol cars in the watch for traffic law violators. The planes radio the patrol cars on the violations they spot and the men in the cars make the arrests.

The commission has asked drivers to keep their headlights on during daylight hours over

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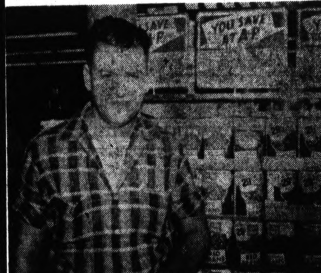
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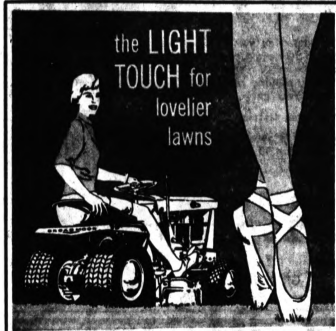
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Ruby Lawyers Appeal Death Verdict Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lawyers for Jack Ruby, slayer of state trial for criminal accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, ask the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today to save the chubby former strip-joint owner from the electric chair.

Arguments before the three-judge panel began today.



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trial will not be known for more than three months. The court goes into summer recess Saturday until Oct. 1.

KEY QUESTIONS

Their ruling also is expected to furnish answers to legal questions such as: Can a person watch a crime committed on television and still be eligible to sit on the jury trying the case? Can a trial judge write a book about the proceedings and remain unbiased? Can a defendant be forced to sit through a sanity hearing his lawyers do not want?

These are side issues that have complicated and delayed the hearing of the main appeal.

On Nov. 24, 1963, just two days after the slaying of President John F. Kennedy on a Dallas street, network television viewers watched as Oswald was led handcuffed through the basement of the Dallas police station for transfer to the county jail.

Suddenly, Ruby lunged in front of the TV camera from a crowd of newsmen and officers, thrust a snub-nosed pistol into Oswald's stomach and fired.

Oswald folded to the floor and officers wrestled Ruby to the concrete.

DALLAS JURY

A Dallas jury convicted Ruby of murder with malice in the Oswald slaying on March 14, 1964. He was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

The verdict and a tumultuous scene staged by chief defense lawyer Melvin Belli of San Francisco also went out to a nationwide TV audience. Belli called the jury decision "a kangaroo, railroad verdict."

Defense lawyer Joe Tonahill of Jasper, Tex., later claimed District Judge Joe Brown committed more than 1,000 legal errors.

Both lawyers subsequently were fired by Ruby and his family.

On Sept. 27, 1964, a special commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court held that Oswald, and Oswald alone, killed President Kennedy.

Death Takes Ex-Dean

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Albert J. Harro, 77, former dean of the University of Illinois Law School, died Wednesday in La Jolla, Calif. Harro was dean for 35 years, retiring in 1957.

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French Leader Visits in Siberia, Receives a Warm Welcome

NOVOSIBIRSK, Siberia (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle of France went sightseeing in this "Siberian Pittsburgh" today and was given two diamonds and encouragement that Soviet-French cooperation "will keep growing."

The 75-year-old president toured a huge plant that manufactures turbines and generators, some of them bound for the Aswan High Dam in Egypt, and Akademgorodok, a Novosibirsk suburb devoted to scientific research.

At Akademgorodok, scientists gave him two diamonds from the Yakutia fields in northern Siberia.

The evidence of Soviet-French cooperation was the reception given de Gaulle in Novosibirsk, the biggest popular welcome of his Soviet tour, and the applause of workers and officials at the industrial plants.

In the turbine-generator factory, men and women workers craned their necks to see him and clapped politely as he walked past.

He told the scientists at the "Academy Village" that Soviet and French scientific effort should join "to promote man's progress while Russia and France join for the benefit of world peace."

De Gaulle told a luncheon later "We have seen many manifestations of Soviet-French friendship, which is an indication that our joint activities, friendship and cooperation will keep growing."

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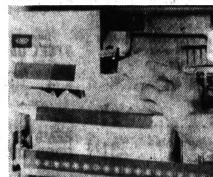
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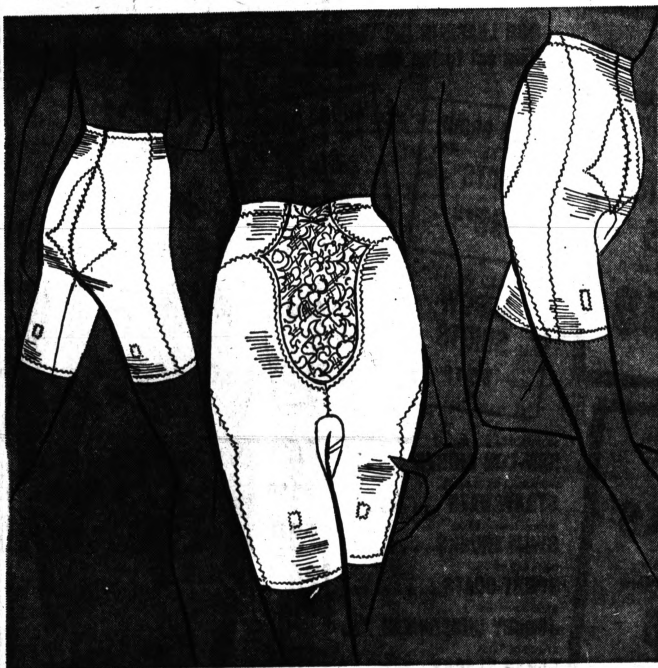


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AP Wirephoto

BARGE HITS BRIDGE — Four boys and the drivers of a small truck and a car were knocked into the Fraser River in Vancouver, B.C., yesterday when a barge ripped out a section of bridge. All were reported rescued

and one was hospitalized. Police are still checking reports of two other trucks and a car on the span at the same time. The reports could not be confirmed, however. The tug towing the barge rescued the six persons.

Exam Opens in Howell in Slaying Case

HOWELL (AP) — After a series of legal delays, the examination of a civilian Detroit Police Department employee accused of murdering his wife opened here Thursday.

Walter Konczewski, 37, a microfilm for the Detroit police record bureau, is charged with the murder of his wife, Virginia, 40, whose body had been found in a wooded lane near Brighton last Labor Day. Konczewski was arrested Jan. 19.

Defense attorney W. H. Irwin offered a number of newspaper items from Detroit and local papers and claimed a fair trial could not be held because of undue publicity.

The defense also claimed that a confession which the prosecution claimed was made by Konczewski last January and offered as evidence Thursday could not be admitted due to recent U. S. Supreme Court holdings.

EVIDENCE OFFERED

The prosecution also offered as evidence fingerprints from the body, photographs of the dead woman and an autopsy report.

Chick Output Rises

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's commercial hatcheries produced 2.23 million chicks during April, 19 per cent above last year and four per cent more than the five-year average.

Fidel's Name Strangely Absent in Cuban Radio Broadcasts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mentioned seen on television among officials attending a function at which President Osvaldo Dorticos spoke.

SHOCK TREATMENT

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, a Miami-based group comprised of Americans, said it had reports from good sources that Castro has been undergoing electric-shock medical treatments. It said the reports, from diplomatic quarters and from the Cuban underground, added that a double has been making appearances for Castro.

That contrasts sharply with former daily mention of Castro in newscasts and other reports. It also coincides with widespread speculation as to Castro's status. Robert McCloskey, U.S. State Department press officer, famed the conjectures by commenting on Castro's "uncharacteristic silence."

GULLIBLE EXILES

But exiles, often gullible to the numerous rumors about things happening to their enemy No. 1, are mostly wary of this one. They point out that Castro has played hard to find before.

One of the prime minister's most voiciferous critics, his sister Juanita, who lives here in self-imposed exile, has remained silent on speculation as to his whereabouts. Castro, who likes to make speeches, made his last broadcast address on May 1. He called President Johnson "one of the greatest criminals in history." He told his people that April, 19 per cent above last year and four per cent more than the five-year average.

On June 4, Castro was reported

U.S. Satellite to Change Map

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — America's new star in the sky — a silvery 100-foot balloon — orbited the poles today, providing a new way to find out where on earth things are.

PAGEOS, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's earth-mapping project, is a 125-pound plastic balloon coated with aluminum.

PAGEOS stands for Passive Geodetic Earth-Orbiting Satellite.

The big ball, intricately folded inside a canister, was pushed into orbit yesterday by a thrust-augmented Thor-Agena-D rocket combination.

Its orbital path is circular, 2,600 miles above the earth.

EXPANDS

Once in orbit, the balloon was popped out of its protective canister. The big gas bag expanded as the heat of the sun vaporized chemicals inside.

PAGEOS' mission, scientists said, is to act as the world's highest-flying photographer's model, providing a pinpoint of reflected light near the horizon nightly.

This pinpoint of light, photographed from several points on earth against a

background of stars, will provide the prime reference point for a five-year study aimed at correcting the world's maps.

The big ball, scientists said, should be visible to the naked eye as it reflects the light of the sun. They said the satellite would be as bright as the star Polaris (the North Star).

TO COORDINATE PHOTOS

Photographs, to be taken from 41 points on earth, will be coordinated to locate, precisely, the continents, islands and other earthly features.

The resulting data, scientists explained, will enable them to locate any point on earth to within 100 feet of its true position.

The PAGEOS project isn't the first big balloon to go into orbit. In August 1960, American scientists successfully orbited the shiny Echo I satellite which was used to obtain basic information about space. It was also used in making geometric measurements similar to PAGEOS.

SUNLIGHT

Scientists said PAGEOS would be in continuous sunlight for the first 14 days of its mission, insuring that the volatile chemicals expand into gas to inflate the balloon properly.



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Each 2x8	1.38	1.72	2.06	2.41	2.75	3.10	3.44
Each 2x10	1.77	2.22	2.66	3.10	3.55	3.99	4.43
Each 2x12	2.29	2.86	3.43	4.00	4.58	5.15	5.72

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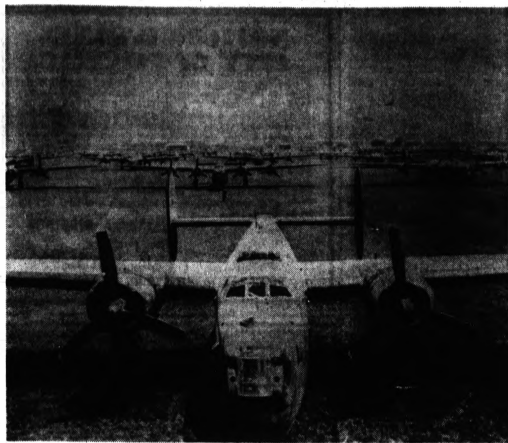
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Smoked Birch .. 1/4" 4x8 ea.	7.95
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Rustic Walnut .. 1/4" 4x8 ea.	11.88

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PLANE BROUGHT FAME — This 1945 picture shows a group of B24 bombers that have returned to their birthplace, Willow Run, after serving overseas in World War II. It was the production of these planes that made Willow Run famous before becoming Detroit's major airport after the war. The facility is ending 20 years' service to the Detroit area with the transfer of United and three feeder lines to Metropolitan Airport.

Last of Airlines Leaving

'End of the Line' at Willow Run Airport

DETROIT (AP)—When a Boeing 727 jet takes off from Willow Run Airport shortly after midnight tonight it will mark the end of an era for what has been at separate times one of the nation's biggest passenger airfields and provident symbols of military might.

Two hours later a DC8B four-engine cargo plane will take off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport for Washington to inaugurate UAL's service from the new field.

Although the two fields are only 11 miles apart it has taken the major airlines 20 years to cover the distance.

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Shy Child Needs Drawing Out

By **LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.**
University of Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason: My child's kindergarten teacher has issued her report for the semester. It states that Mary does not enter into class discussions. She is non-communicative and I have not been able to draw her out.

Is this a serious matter or will Mary outgrow this tendency?

Mrs. B. B., Oakland, Calif.

DR. NASON

Answer: It is serious, and Mary needs help. This report probably places Mary in the lowest 10 per cent in reading-readiness. The kindergarten teacher did not have a fair chance to help Mary working with a large group.

What Mary needs is to practice talking in situations in which she need not feel embarrassed. You should make a special effort to encourage her to talk about everyday happenings. Be sure to take time to listen.

Perhaps you can get some older child in the neighborhood to work on the problem with Mary at least three or four hours a week during the summer.

Dear Dr. Nason: I have a 5½-year-old son who will enter kindergarten in September. In preparation, should I teach him to write his name, numbers, etc., or should I wait until his teacher starts to teach him?

What else can I do to make his start to school successful?

Mrs. H., Schenectady, N. Y.

Answer: You should help your son write his name or numbers only if he asks you to help. However, it is a good idea to keep pencils and paper where he can use them whenever he feels like it. After he gains control of his hands in drawing pictures, he will want to write.

Read to him, talk with him, take time to listen. Talk with him about the things you see on trips to the market. Help him get into the habit of observing and talking about things and events at home and in the community.

Ports Group Urges End to Seaway Toll

TORONTO (AP) — The International Association of Great Lakes Ports endorsed a resolution asking the Canadian and U.S. governments to make the St. Lawrence Seaway toll free.

The association, made up of port directors at five Canadian and 15 U.S. ports on the Great Lakes, held its annual business meeting here.

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Most any educator or businessman will tell you why in three simple words: it builds character.

Oftentimes the youngster who grows up in comfortable circumstances and who gets his weekly "handout" from dad never realizes the value of money or the efforts required to make it and manage it, until he's on his own. By then attitudes and habits are difficult to reverse.

But the newspaperboy quickly learns valuable lessons that stick. While making money on a newspaper route is important, the experience of getting-the-job-done-no-matter-what is more important. When through route management, responsibility and self-confidence are acquired at this early age, a newspaperboy has an advantage over other youngsters that no amount of money can buy.

If you're still wondering whether your son would benefit from newspaper route management, ask a community businessman or civic leader, or better still, phone our Circulation Department.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

DIAL 332-3181



Tell Police Of Troublesome Strangers

A Stranger Means Danger for Children in Summer

Summer is here and so are all the dangers for children that accompany warm weather and longer daylight hours.

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger today warned children to stay away from strangers and avoid situations that could prove harmful to them, like playing alone or in secluded places, loitering in public areas, or talking to strangers.

Although there have been no incidents of child molesting reported to the Pontiac Police

the past year, the possibility is always there and precautions must be taken.

Most important, Hanger emphasized, is that if a child is accosted or abducted he should memorize the appearance of the stranger and his car and the car's license number.

It is necessary to report this information to police immediately to prevent further incidents.

FILM LIBRARY

The police department's new film library for youth guidance is expected to be a helpful tool in this area, according to Policewoman Mrs. Pat Caronis.

The Pontiac Optimist Club has started the library with the purchase of two films — "Say No to Strangers" for kindergarten, 1st and 2nd graders and "The Dangerous Stranger" for 5th and 6th graders.

Uniformed policemen from the Crime Prevention Bureau will be showing these films in Pontiac's elementary schools beginning next fall.

The purpose is not to instill fear in children, but to increase their knowledge.

KEEP INFORMED

The assumption for the film presentation is that it is the uniformed or misinformed and scared child that gets taken in; not the smart child.

Also, children must realize that policemen are their friends and they should tell them immediately when something happens, and remember enough to make their help valuable.

"Say No to Strangers" tells children how to conduct themselves when coming in contact with strangers and presents this material in a positive, familiar fashion.

Without creating fear or curiosity, a child is taught to protect himself against molesters in "The Dangerous Stranger." The film dramatizes places and circumstances under which a child can meet a dangerous stranger.

These films and others which police hope to include in the library, will bring information and advice on adolescent problems to area youth.

Exam Is Demanded in Car Death Case

Charged in the traffic death of a 16-year-old boy, Gerald L. Grayden has demanded examination before Commerce Township Justice John C. Weick.

Examination is set for July 1. Grayden, 22, of 888 Mallock, White Lake Township, charged with manslaughter, was arrested Wednesday in connection with the death Monday of Gerald A. Major of 2710 Jackson, Highland Township.

Major died of injuries received when the car in which he was riding went out of control and struck a tree on Cooley Lake, 200 feet east of Canton, Commerce Township.

The car allegedly was forced off the road.

Five From State Killed in Viet During Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five from Michigan were among men listed by the Defense Department today as killed in Viet Nam during the week ended last Saturday.

Killed were: Army, Spec. 4 Kenneth E. Somero, Greenland; Sgt. James C. Wallace, Detroit; Marines, Lance Cpl. John T. Adams, Mount Clemens; Pfc. Terry W. Buckler, Fenton, and Pfc. Michael Vancil, Detroit.



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149 W. Huron St. Across from Firestone!

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1966 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1966 through August 1, 1966, without fees. August 1, 1966, a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes. Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than August 1, 1966, to avoid penalties. After February 28, 1967, all unpaid 1966 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection with additional penalties as provided by State law. Personal property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by August 1, 1966.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS

City Treasurer
450 Wide Track Drive, E.
Pontiac, Michigan

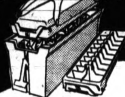
DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

FRIGIDAIRE SALE!

FREE ICE EJECTOR

when you buy this Frigidaire
STAR OF BEST BUYS!

Flip-Quick ice ejector! Other includes 80 cube server and two special ejector trays.



Star of Best Buys

100% FROSTPROOF

NO ICE CUBE PROBLEMS

• Both 10.66 cu. ft. refrigerator and big 127-lb. size freezer are 100% Frost-Proof. You'll never defrost again!
• Features galore plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

FOR ONLY **\$288**

FFRD-1427H, 14.3 cu. ft. model, standard, white or 6 colors, meet at no extra charge.

HURRY—LIMITED OFFER!

Tired of Washer break downs, repair bills?

THIS FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER

gives you a
5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!



NO WONDER THE JET ACTION WASHER IS SELLING SO FAST!

• Jet-Away Lint Removal!
• Jet-Spin Cuts Drying Time!
• Clothes Come Out Loose and Easy!
• Automatic Soak Cycle!

While They Last!

Star of Best Buys **\$158**

LOWEST PRICE EVER

*5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!

Strongest Frigidaire Washer Protection Plan ever. One-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump!

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV



NEW HI-LITE PICTURE TUBE

1 YEAR PARTS AND PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

FREE SERVICE POLICY

BUY NOW!

FREE PARKING IN OUR LOT REAR OF STORE

2 YEARS Closed Wednesday Afternoon 90 DAYS TO PAY: June, July and August SAME AS CASH!

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Your Appliance Specialists
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

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Michigan
Home-Grown
STRAWBERRIES
3 \$1
Qts.
16-qt. Case **\$5.29**
Peak of the Crop

CLOSE-OUT PLANT SALE



All Annuals and
Perennials
Large Selection
8 DOZ. FLAT
\$2.59

Home-Grown
CABBAGE

lb. **10¢**

Dean's Grade "A"

1/2 pt.

Whipping Cream **25¢**

FANCY
SWEET CORN

6 ears **39¢**

Red or Green Calif. Eating
GRAPES

lb. **39¢**

Large Calif. Eating
ORANGES

56 size **6 for 49¢**

Select Slicing
CUCUMBERS

4 for **29¢**



Large Heads, Calif.

LETTUCE

2 Heads **39¢**



Home-Grown

TOMATOES

lb. **29¢**



Large Size Calif.

CANTALOUPE

362T Size

3 for **\$1**

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9-9

FARM BOY MARKET

487 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

Just West of Telegraph Road

Opposite Pontiac Mall

Lion

Jantzen-for fun all Summer!



Meet the competition! Shoot the hot curl!
In Jantzen's authentic oxford cloth surf suit. It's circled with chalky competitor stripes, the front is laced, the back has a wax pocket. (Sigh. Remember when we had to carry the wax in our mouths?)
Flag red, powder blue, navy.
50% Lirelle rayon, 50% cotton. Sizes 8-16: \$15

*Hot curl—Really big wave.

just wear a smile and a jantzen

It's Jantzen with the nifty nets! Catch beads or butterflies. In this cool little costume, The Net Set blouson is trimmed with daisies, nips in at the hips with an elasticized hem. It tops tiny no-waistband shorts. Both are fully lined, machine washable. 100% cotton. Delicious colors iced with white.

The blouson, S-M-L, \$5

The jamaica, 8-16, \$7

just wear a smile and a jantzen



Tan-talizing neckline with unbuttonable gold baubles plunges in this purry Jantzen velour that swims. In captivating colors and devilish black.

Sizes 10-14

\$21

just wear a smile and a jantzen



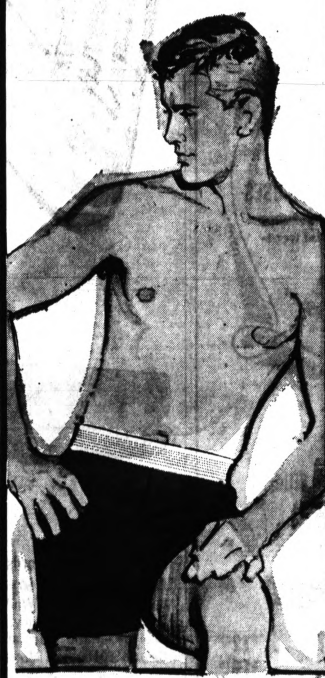
Put out to sea in style in The Subchaser by Jantzen. These form-fitting elasticized fallie trunks carry the International Sports Club emblem and rank high with most water ski champions. Wide color range, too.
The Subchaser, 28-40, \$5

SPORTSWEAR FOR SPORTSMEN
jantzen



Jantzen led really swings in Mako (shark), popular stretch sharkskin swimmer. The front web waistband has a drawcord... there's a simulated fly, inside coin pocket and panel supporter.
Sun and sand colors. (78% Acetate/16% cotton 6% Blue "C" spandex) The Mako, 6-30, \$5

SPORTSWEAR FOR YOUNG SPORTSMEN
jantzen



Jantzen gives you what you want, and here it is! A great web-waisted swimmer in Chemstrand stretch sharkskin. Sweeping panorama of colors. Choose yours. (Inside features: coin pocket, panel supporter.) 28-40, \$7

SPORTSWEAR FOR SPORTSMEN
jantzen

The Lion Store Has the top 3 Brands of Canvas Shoes

- U.S. Keds
- P.F. Flyers
- Red Ball Jets

BFGoodrich

Jack Purcell Oxford

with **PF**

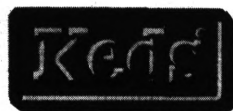


\$8.99

Available in white or men's navy. Men's 6 1/2-14, S-M, Boys' sizes 2-6.

Finest Summer Canvas Shoe

This is the shoe that helps you play your best. Jack Purcell oxfords are made to take the fast pace of tennis, squash or handball, yet they're equally at home on the campus, too. Available in men's and women's sizes in white and in black for men.



\$6.99

SURFER "KEDS SHOCK-PROOF ARCH CUSHION"

A new circular vamp style oxford. Ideal for campus and casual wear. Sturdy duck uppers. Translucent smooth molded outsole. Two color foxing. Cushioned insole. Full-proof eyelets. Duo-Life counters. Washable.

MEN'S—6 1/2-12, S-M, white, navy, sage green and burgundy.

BOYS'—2 1/2-6, white and navy.

LADIES'—5-10, S-M, white and navy.

REGATTAS BY BALL-BAND

\$5.99

Choose from Black, Beige, White, Faded Blue or Navy. Sizes 4 to 10, N-M.



REGATTA
Inspired by the open sea and salt spray—a jaunty rope-trimmed oxford. Carefree and casual, tailored for happy times.

Men's Sandals

Soft leather with deep cushioned insole.



\$7

Sizes 7 to 12
Dark Brown

GI Guide-3

Reporting at Basic Training Center

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the third article in a series that tells what every young man should know about his prospects for service in the armed forces. With much additional detail, the articles have been reprinted in a booklet which may be obtained through The Pontiac Press for \$1.)

By ELTON FAY
Associated Press Wirephoto
Until today, you were a civilian, even though you had signed a paper back home as a draftee or volunteer and been handed an order to report for duty.

But when you stepped down from a bus just now - dressed like most of the others with you in slacks, a sport shirt or pull-over sweater and loafers - you crossed the threshold. You were in the military.

Induction, processing and basic training centers are essentially the same whether Army, Navy, Marine or Air Force. They look pretty much alike, have the same purposes. Because the Army's proportion of manpower is the largest, let's use its induction and basic training center at Fort Dix, N.J., as typical.

Here it is, ready to engulf you.

You go into a building under a sign which says simply "U.S. Army Reception Station." Beneath is another lettered on a pointing arrow, "Report Here." And tacked below that is one more saying "Quiet."

During the coming weeks you are going to do a lot of "reporting here" and a lot of listening while keeping "quiet."

When you report, whether as a draftee, reservist or volunteer, be sure and have some records with you.

There should be certified copies of your birth certificate as well as those of your family; your marriage certificate, if any, and if either you or your present wife has been married before, records to show death or divorce.

MEET SERGEANT

A noncommissioned officer, probably a sergeant, meets your arriving group and leads you in.

You are about to become a "private." Or if you are entering the Navy you'll start out as "seaman recruit," in the Air Force, "airman basic."

ic," and in the Marines, "private."

Your first image of the Army will be a sergeant. You'll be seeing and hearing from sergeants for a long time.

Almost simultaneously, four things are done to start you off.

CLOTHING ISSUE

You get a first issue of clothing to make you look like a soldier.

You get a medical going over which includes a blood test, a tuberculosis test, and an examination of your arms for any tell-tale traces of narcotics needle pricks. You get an Army haircut. They begin "processing" you.

"Processing" is an in word, man! The military uses it for everything from preparing strategy for waging wars down to asking you who you are, then giving you a label and a number.

You begin by filling out forms about yourself, which provide the foundation for the military record while you are in service - the "201 file," the Army calls it. You also get your dog tag and the "ID" identification

card, with photograph and fingerprints.

Don't think you are singled out because the military sends a copy of your fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI also gets them from many other sources.

The primary purpose of the military is to have handy a picture of you and your fingerprints for its own security purposes as well as to help identify you should you be injured, wounded or killed in action.

The FBI, which now has more than 170 million records, uses them not only as an aid for itself and other law enforcement agencies, but for the same purpose of identification in event of accident.

The questionnaire includes

the usual vital statistics about names and residences of parents and wife; your residences since your 16th birthday or during the past 15 years (which ever is shorter), plus questions (for yes or no answers).

AN ALIEN?

Are you an alien or naturalized citizen of the United States? Any foreign connections, interests or employment or military service? Ever employed by a company with contracts of classified nature? Ever been in U.S. military service or employed by the federal government? Any arrest or court record?

Now comes a "briefing," and we'll tell you about that tomorrow.

(This article was condensed from Elton Fay's "G.I. Guide" booklet. To obtain the complete booklet send \$1 to G.I. Guide in care of The Pontiac Press.)

Jaws Broken to Straighten Adults' Teeth

By Science Service
WASHINGTON - A Swiss dental surgeon is fracturing jaws to do for adults what braces do for children.

The protruding teeth of adults can be corrected by surgery, not only improving their appearance, but preventing the loss of teeth from the gum disease and pyorrhea, which often stems from severe overbite.

Overbite prevents a person from biting or tearing his food, and the gums suffer from lack of stimulation, a conference on comprehensive oral surgery here was told.

Children from the ages of 8 to 15 can have their bite corrected by braces—a combination of bands and wires which influence growth into proper shape—but after potential growth stops, there is little help from the method.

Prof. Hugo Obwegeser of the Dental Institute, University of Zurich, Switzerland, explained his technique of moving intact parts of the bone with teeth included.

NEW POSITION

"Essentially what we have done is fractured the jaw, moved it to a new position and wired it," Dr. Obwegeser told his colleagues.

Political Advertisement
ELECT... MAURICE A. MERRITT
OAKLAND COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE (NON-PARTISAN)
HIS
Superior (Kemper - 21 Years) Judge of Circuit Court
Indication to Law & Order
"Merritts Your Vote"

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
- HIGHEST PRICES PAID -
We Pick Up
FE 2-0200
PONTIAC SCRAP

ATTENTION!
• MEDICAL CLINICS • DENTAL CLINICS
• OPTOMETRY CLINICS • BARBER SHOPS
• BEAUTY SHOPS • LOAN OFFICES
• HARDWARE or RETAIL STORES
Space in TOWER SHOPPING CENTER located at M-96 (Highland Rd.) and Airport Rd. for lease. 500 sq. ft. or 1250 sq. ft.
Your neighbors will be: A&P, Franks Nursery, Community Bank, Wunder Drugs, North Point Cleaners and Little Caesar's Pizzeria
Contact Tower Center Owner BR 3-4100

NEW THE NOVO-WEAVE PRE-ASSEMBLED REDWOOD FENCE
5'-6' Heights in 8' Lengths
Gates and Post in Stock
FROM \$1375 Per Section

PATIOS-WIND-BREAKS-BOATHOUSES-BATH HOUSES
Available in Three Colors, White, Green, Yellow and Clear. You save money at the same time you'll be treating your family to the best in all-year living.
26"x 8' \$3.38 Ea.
26"x 10' \$4.22 Ea.
26"x 12' \$5.07 Ea.
TEDLAR® DuPont Registered Trademark for its PVF Film.
ornyte FIBERGLASS PANELS

Float Your Dock on Styrofoam Buoyance Billets
North Oakland's Headquarters for Value
7"x20"x108" \$12.95
10"x20"x108" \$19.75
Clear Dock Boards, 1x6-only 9¢ n.

Special 2x4x8 Clean White 39¢
BURKE Lumber
4495 Dixie Hwy.
HOURS - OR 3-1211
OPEN WEEKDAYS MON. Thru FRI. 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

We're NO.1
Save on front-running Fords!
Detroit District Ford Dealers have outsold their nearest competitors for 7 out of the last 8 months!

Lively Ones Sports Sale!

Big Ford buy—Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

Also... special Fords at special prices!
BIG FORDS. Galaxie 500 hardtops, convertibles and Ranch Wagons. Whitewalls. Wheel covers. Luxurious pleated all-vinyl seats in Ranch Wagon. Cruise-O-Matic specially priced for Galaxie 500 Hardtop. All colors, V-8 options.

FAIRLANES. Choice of Fairlane 500 hardtops, convertibles. Special equipment includes white sidewall tires, special exterior trim and wheel covers. Luxurious all-vinyl seats. All colors, V-8 options.

You're ahead in a FORD all the way

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD, INC.
630 Oakland Ave.
Pontiac, Michigan



The cake carries the message. Members of the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club met for a dinner and installation Thursday in the Skyroom of the Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Shown from left are Mrs. Merle DeNise of Eastview Road, Independence Township; Mrs. Raymond Jarvis of Clarkston; Mrs. Edwin Lally of Balmoral Terrace.

James Meredith---a Man With a Mission

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary June Meredith is the wife of a man with a mission — a mission she does not even understand. "It's something I live with," she said.

The mission drove James Meredith, 33, from his cozy Manhattan apartment near Columbia Law School to dusty Route 51 in his native state of Mississippi on June 6.

He was there to prove a point: That Negroes can conquer fear and walk in safety to register as voters in Mississippi.

CUT DOWN

But a shotgun blast from roadside shrubbery a few miles from Hernando cut down the walker and delayed the mission. He rejoins the march today in Canton, Miss.

Mary Meredith, five years younger than her law student husband, recalled that she was horrified but not surprised when told he had been shot.

"Jay's march would be dangerous, I knew that," she said in an interview. "But danger is what comes along with whatever it is he feels he has to do."

SHE'S NOT ALONE

"There are a million women who see their husbands go away every day — in a plane that might crash... to build a building they might fall out of... to fight a war they might never come home from... 'It's not really so much different for me.'"

The mission that Meredith calls "divine," his wife can only define as "whatever it is."

"It is difficult for any person to speak for any other person," she said. "When we met 10 years ago, we discussed it. He had the same drive then, but I couldn't understand or explain it any better than I can now."

"Part of the reason that I can't define what it is that Jay wants to do is that I have never gone through what he has been through."

"We came from different backgrounds and environments. I'm from Lawton, Oklahoma, and he was born in Mississippi. I went to school in Indiana and he went to school in Mississippi. That's quite a difference."

'THE BEGINNING'

"But in 1960, when he got out, that's when he really got going," his wife said. "He applied to the University of Mississippi in 1961, but he didn't get

in until the next year. That was the beginning."

Meredith was the first known Negro ever to attend Ole Miss. He was admitted as a senior under federal court order but not before Gov. Ross Barnett and later Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., now governor, had turned him back at the campus gates.

When U.S. marshals finally cleared Meredith's path onto the campus in 1962, a riot erupted in

which two men were killed and hundreds injured.

The federal government sent more than 20,000 troops there to enforce the peace. The Army was on the campus for months, and marshals guarded him until he became the first Negro graduate of Ole Miss.

QUIET VIGIL

Now Meredith is on the road back to Mississippi, and in a quiet Manhattan apartment, his wife Mary and their 6-year-old son John wait.



Mary June Meredith is the wife of a man with a mission. Today that mission leads James Meredith back to Mississippi to rejoin the Meredith March in Canton. The Merediths are shown in New York after he returned from Mississippi where he had been shot on the second day of his march.

Mrs. Lally Is President of BPW Group

Thursday's dinner and installation saw Mrs. E. J. Lally become the new head of the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club.

Others assuming new duties at the event in the Skyroom of Pontiac Municipal Airport, were Mrs. Raymond Jarvis, first vice president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, second vice president.

More were W. A. Giles, Mrs. Charles Baynes, secretaries; and Mrs. Merle DeNise, treasurer.

Mrs. Oliver Dunstan had charge of the ceremonies.

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. J. A. McCurry conducted initiation ceremonies for new members: Mrs. Marion Richley, Mrs. Grace Rockwell Hoyt, Mrs. Ray Boone, Mrs. W. A. Giles, Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Russell Thorne, Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Mrs. George R. Horsley, and Mrs. Olive Jones.

This year, donations were made by the group to Camp Oakland Summer Camp and the Oakland County Children's Village.

Parking Lot Is Crowded With Carts

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: One of the most annoying things is to drive into the supermarket parking lot and find all the empty spaces filled with abandoned shopping carts.

Isn't there something that the markets could do, or some way to make people return them to the entrance? — Sonia K.

Dear Sonia: I know exactly how you feel. Shoppers are terribly thoughtless when they leave carts carelessly strewn around the lot. Carts should certainly be returned to an area near the door.

The manager of the market could help, too, if he would: Provide market stations at frequent intervals to which carts can quickly be wheeled. Send out employees to bring in the carts more often. Put up more signs around the lot reminding customers to return their carts or leave them where they are in the way.

Why don't all of you readers who encounter the same problem, suggest this to the manager of your market? — It just might help!

It's a Family Tradition for These Christiansens

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Karin Christiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Christiansen, arrived home last week from Ohio Wesleyan College only to re-pack and start for Four-Way Lodge on Torch Lake where she will be counselor this summer.

On Sunday her sister Sally will arrive at the camp this for her 8th year.

In previous years Karin has been a camper. Her mother before she became Mrs. Christiansen was a counselor at the same camp.

Peggy Christiansen leaves on Sunday to spend the summer in Holland. She is in the exchange program of Youth for Understanding.

OFF TO EUROPE

Last Saturday, 140 young people left for Europe as part of this program. Among them were Sue Baldwin, daughter of the William Baldwins who will spend the summer in Finland; Lora Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McLean Jr.; Linda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson Jr. and Thom Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gardner Jr., all of whom will be living in Sweden.

Jim Patterson, son of the Cal-

vin Pattersons is presently traveling in Europe as part of the Arizona Teen Tour.

On June 17th Jim graduated from the Judson School in Scottsdale and together with a group of twenty they are going to see a good bit of Europe this summer.

PROUD FAMILY

The Lester Dolmans are excited about the showing their granddaughter, Karen Sheppard, made last week at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The daughter of the Robert Sheppards who live in Franklin won the Equitation Hunter Seat match on her horse, Dragnet. She then came back to beat older riders in a figure eight course and over six jumps in the American Horse Show's Association's Hunter Seat Medal Class and the Junior Equitation Championship.

Pair Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradford of Highland will observe their golden wedding anniversary Thursday.

A dinner and reception for the couple is planned June 25 at Messiah Temple, Wyoming near Oakland Boulevard, Detroit. They were married in Detroit.



Mrs. Mildred Berthelson, Troy (left) and Mrs. Eugene Cary, (center) Navaio Road, have plans for traveling now that they have retired. Zeta chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, honored them Thursday at a luncheon. With them is Mrs. Elmer Thorpe, West Brooklyn Ave.

nue, incoming president of the sorority. Mrs. Sam Hale was hostess in her Hammond Lake home for the group. Members discussed plans for assisting Pontiac area ADK chapters sponsoring the state convention at Oakland University.

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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43

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GRAND OPENING

ANNOUNCING
A BRAND NEW CONCEPT
IN HOME BUYING!
2 NEW FURNISHED MODELS

The "Family-Tailored Homes" idea: 1186 Pontiac Trail
1510 S. Commerce Rd.

Recreation Rooms

Fireplaces

Choice of Plans

Family Rooms

YOU set the price!

A beautiful choice of exterior finishes is only the beginning of your better living "Family-Tailored" home! Inside, you select from a wide variety of professionally planned ideas to personalize your new home. Tailor your home to fit your budget, your family needs. You'll be amazed how affordable the "luxury touches" can be! Drive out today. 2 FURNISHED MODELS.

From \$12,450 On Your Lot
See Our Selection of Lots in This Area
**MODEL INTERIORS BY
AUTEN FURNITURE
CLARKSTON, MICH.**
**"FAMILY-TAILORED" HOMES
624-4200**

FAMILY TAILORED
MODEL HOMES
COMMERCE RD.
PONTIAC TRAIL
ORCHARD LANE RD.

Diorah Building Co.

Mom Has Enough Problems

Logic Will Not Work

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My mother and brother and I live in a little dinky 3-room apartment. There is hardly room to breathe, and I know we can afford better but my mother refuses to move because Ellis lives downstairs. Ellis is divorced and has five kids to support. Mother is divorced, too. Ellis is sort of a ladies' man who needs lot of watching. My father was a man like that, so I can't understand why mother would want to make the same mistake twice.

When I try to tell mother we need a bigger apartment she says we can't move because she has to keep her eye on Ellis. How can a 13-year-old girl get her 33-year-old mother to be logical?

THE DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: She can't. So don't try. All logic is useless against "love" and a toothache. So quit nagging your mother. A divorcee with two children who has to keep her eye on a boyfriend with wive kids to support has enough trouble as it is.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who is either the most thoughtless person in the world or she's selfish to the core. I have four small children and she has one.

Every day she brings her little girl to my house so she will have someone to play with. Then my sister is free as a bird to go shopping or do whatever she pleases. She told me one day that she slept all afternoon. This turns me up because it's not easy for me to do my work and watch all the kids.

She says, "As long as you have to stay home and watch your own, it's no harder to watch mine, too." She never asks me to bring my kids to her house so her daughter would have someone to play with. What should I do. I'm sick of—

BEING USED

DEAR BEING: Tell your sister you are taking turns and you are bringing YOUR kids to HER house because as long as SHE has to stay home and watch her own, it's no more trouble to watch them all.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is 62, refuses to grow up. When the two of us are alone he is babyish. If he doesn't get his own way he lies down on the floor and screams and kicks.

He was in the middle of one of these kicking fits once when the door bell rang.

He got up and went to the door as a gentleman. As soon as the people were out of sight, he laid down on the floor again and resumed his kicking and screaming fit. I am completely dominated by him, yet people are always telling me what a nice husband I have.

I have no money of my own, no job, and am 54 years old, so I can't leave him. What do you suggest? He's getting worse.

NO PEACE

DEAR NO PEACE: Your husband is a very sick man. Tell your family doctor about these fits and let him advise you.

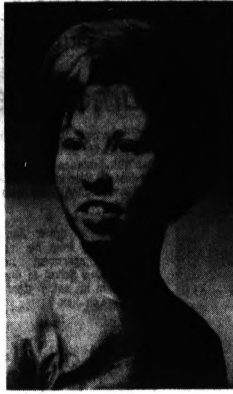
CONFIDENTIAL TO WINNIE

IN K. C.: It's not so much what you put on your table that makes a good dinner party. It's what you put on your chairs.

Troubled: Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

August vows are planned by Mary Theresa Chambers of North Cass Lake Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauson F. Chambers of Rose City, and Karl A. Gottlieb, son of Mrs. Ronald Pyles of Swartz Creek and the late Harry Gottlieb. She is an alumna of Central Michigan University.



MARY THERESA CHAMBERS

Miss Cooley Repeats Recent Nuptial Vows

At a Pocono Mountain resort for a honeymoon are the William Lee Griffins (Susan Candace Cooley) who were wed

recently in the Central Methodist Church. Their parents are the Walter H. Cooleys of Pontiac Lake Road and the William P. Griffins of Marcus Street.

For the chapel ceremony performed by Dr. Milton H. Bank, followed by reception in the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, the bride chose white brocade cotton with short illusion veil.

With Mrs. Harold Allen of Grand Blanc, her sister's matron of honor, was Nancy Allen, bridesmaid. Jill Mortenson and Wendy Funnell of Maricopa, the bride's nieces, were flower girls.

Everett Fredericks was best man and Vern Godding seated the guests.

The couple will reside in Ann Arbor. He attends Cleary College, Ypsilanti.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustré re-brightens colors, leaves up fluff. Best carpet-care electric shampoos for \$1 a day at Wallpaper Bargain Center, 1028 W. Huron, Pontiac, 338-9905.

Carve Way to the Top for Contest

Women sculptors — or is it sculptresses?—scored a clean sweep of the top three prizes in this year's Garden of the Patriots National Collegiate Sculpture Awards Contest, it was announced from Cape Coral, Fla.

First prize of \$3,500 was won by Madeleine Dingus, of Denver, Colorado, a student at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill.

Her bust of Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen and 10 other winners will join a distinguished company of American heroes in the Garden of the Patriots, at Cape Coral, Fla., where they will be on permanent display.

Margit Malmstrom, a Bard College (N.Y.) co-ed, won the second prize Gold Medal Award for her sculpture of singer Marian Anderson.

First prize in the symbolic sculpture classification was won by another girl, Catherine Robertson, a student at the University of Hartford (Conn.) with her sculpture of Mark Twain.

Prizes this year totaled \$11,750.

Miss Genereux Has Showers

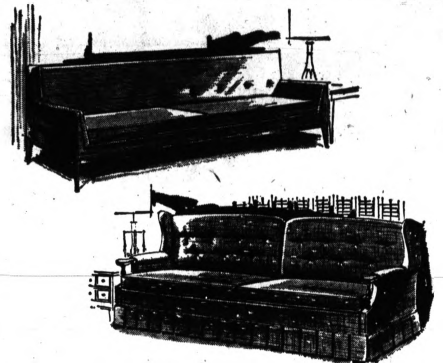
More than 40 guests attended a recent shower in the First Federal Savings of Oakland in Lake Orion, honoring July bride-elect, Ann Marie Genereux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Genereux of Lake Orion. Mrs. August Genereux was hostess.

Also entertaining for the

bride-to-be were Mrs. Raymond H. Genereux and Patricia Genereux, in Lake Orion. Mrs. Eric Allen of Birmingham was hostess at a recent bridal shower. The John J. Driscolls of Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., are parents of the future bridegroom, John Joseph Driscoll.

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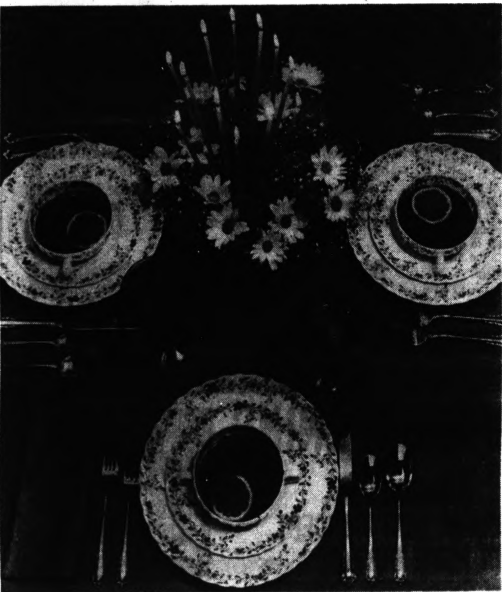
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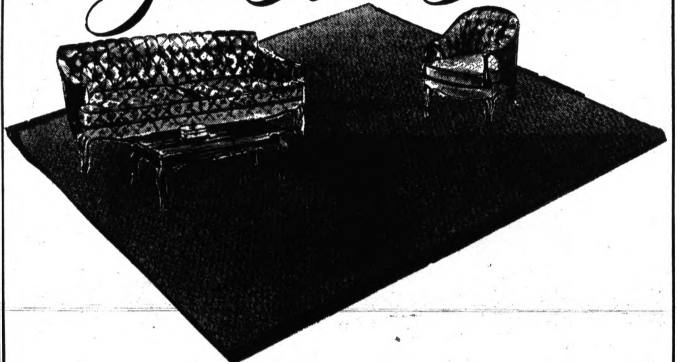
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A recent family get-together made possible the above five-generation picture. Posing (from left) are Mrs. Robert Franks, Markie Street with daughter Kelly Ann; the grandfather Albert Anderson,

Walsh Road, Avon Township; great-grandfather John Anderson, Hatchery Road; and great-great-grandmother Mrs. Andrew Anderson who came from Steele, Mo.

Nancy Slate Is Honored Before Vows

A trousseau shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Douglas Holington on Kettering Avenue will honor her niece, July bride-elect, Nancy Louise Slate, daughter of the Louis T. Slates of Rochester.

Mrs. David F. Lehman and Mrs. James Clave entertained this week at a buffet supper and shower for their cousin's fiancée in the Clave home in Ferndale.

Mary Beutler and Phyllis Kozik were hostesses at a recent surprise shower for Nancy in the Gerald Beutler home on Mt. Clemens Street. Among the guests at a shower given by Mrs. H. Robert Ryser of Pine Lake were Nancy's grandmothers, Mrs. Earl Sparks, and Mrs. Albert Slate of Indianwood Lake.

Miss Slate opened kitchen gifts Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Houghton on Wimberly Drive, Avon Township. Her daughter Lynn and Sally Stanton were co-hostesses.

The future bridegroom is Everett Joseph DeHut, son of the Irving DeHuts of Rochester.

Warmth of a cotton fabric depends on the weave, not the weight.



Late August vows are planned by Cherie Ann Lorang, daughter of the Walter R. Lorangs of Welch Road, Commerce Township, and Douglas Alan Walters, son of Mrs. Fred Walters of Garforth Street, White Lake Township, and the late Mr. Walters. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé attends Oakland Community College.

Carry some white chalk with you on your outing. Chalk around the picnic table legs near the bottom several times. Ants do not like to cross over heavy chalk lines.

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Showers Fete Bride-Elect

Cheryl Ann Newbigging has been honored at several showers before her marriage to William James Whitaker on July 1.

Mrs. Paul Derryberry and Mrs. Jerry Jozwick of St. Clair Shores gave a pantry shower and Sheila Goins of Clarkson was hostess at a trousseau shower.

Mrs. Theodore Nolde honored Cheryl as shower co-hostess and Mrs. James Newbigging also entertained for her niece.

The rehearsal dinner will be given by Mrs. E. L. Whitaker of Elba Street for her son and his fiancée, daughter of the John S. Newbiggings of Frank-Will Street, Independence Township.

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OU's Meadow Brook Summer School

Students Arrive Saturday

Students from three continents will begin arriving at Oakland University on Saturday for an exciting summer of study with some of the concert world's brightest stars at the Meadow Brook School of Music.

During the next eight weeks, they will work with such front-rank performing artists as violinist Isaac Stern, pianist Eugene Istomin, cellist Leonard Rose, choral conductor Robert Shaw, and first-chair musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Students, representing the United States, Canada, South America, Europe, and the Vir-

gin Islands, will attend each of the Festival concerts featuring the Detroit Symphony and outstanding soloists.

Also open to them are a series of recitals and chamber concerts by the School's distinguished faculty.

On Monday the 10-member New York Pro Musica will open the School's second summer session with a two-week Institute for Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Baroque Music.

Singers, instrumentalists, conductors and scholars will study and perform pre-classical music with members of this group, founded by the late Noah Greenberg and currently under the direction of LaNoue Davenport.

Before the end of the seminar, sounds of such unusual instruments as the krumphorn, the rauschpfeife, the viola da gamba, and the portative organ will float familiarly from the new Wilson Hall Auditorium and from the open windows of practice rooms.

Launching a unique experiment, Isaac Stern, Eugene Istomin, and Leonard Rose will, for the first time, conduct a Piano Trio Institute.

They will be in residence July 18 through Aug. 7, each working with six highly-talented master students between the ages of 15 and 30, some of whom already have achieved noted success in their respective fields.

Twenty-five qualified performers and teachers of each instrument will audit the sessions between master teachers and master students. They also will receive coaching in piano trio performance from Detroit Symphony musicians.

The various aspects of this program, including lectures on the history and literature of the piano trio, will be open, for a fee, to other interested auditors.

During the main six-week session of the Meadow Brook School, beginning July 11, Robert Shaw, director of the Choral and Vocal Institute, will develop two groups.

The Youth Chorus will consist of singers who have not yet entered college and, the Meadow Brook Chorus will be composed of college and adult singers and choral conductors.

Both will prepare programs for presentation with the Detroit Symphony at the Meadow Brook Festival.

Added to this summer's vocal curriculum is an Opera

Workshop, directed by Dr. David DiChiera of the Oakland University faculty.

Participants will appear in performances of several operatic scenes on Aug. 9 and a complete opera on Aug. 1.

In the Orchestral Institute, Albert Tipton, solo flutist with the Detroit Symphony, again will conduct the Meadow Brook Orchestra.

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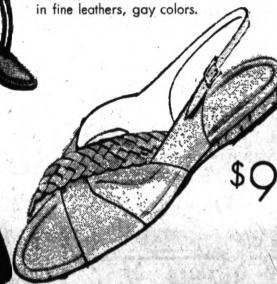
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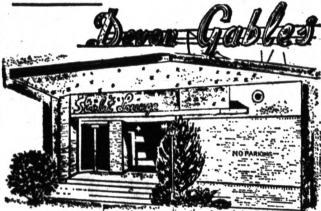
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Mary Anne Fusilier is a recent graduate of the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Fusilier, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.



Graduated recently from Hurley Hospital School of Nursing at Flint was Mrs. Michael Rihard (Patricia Ann Hogan). She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hogan, North Johnson Street.

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Schedule Children's Plays

Because of a demand for reservations the Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre plans two performances of "Repunzel and the Witch." The summer children's theatre is a new venture for Will-O-Way.

Performances are slated for Saturday June 25 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and again on July 2 and 9.

The production is the first in a series of Saturday plays produced especially for youngsters of all ages.

"Repunzel," a Grimm fairy tale, is under direction of Phil Purcell who is on the theatre school staff.

Cast members include: Peggy Huntley, Orchard Lake, Repunzel; Celia Merrill Turner, Will-O-Way director, the witch; and Mary Dee Purcell of Royal Oak, Will-O-Way staffer, Repunzel's mother.

Others with roles are: Uel Wade, Ann Arbor, Repunzel's father and Vincent Currie, Detroit, Prince Eric. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. Will-O-Way is on West Long Lake Road.

Mrs. Turner has announced a limited number of scholarships still available for the summer theatre school program beginning Monday. She may be contacted for further information.

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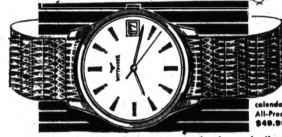
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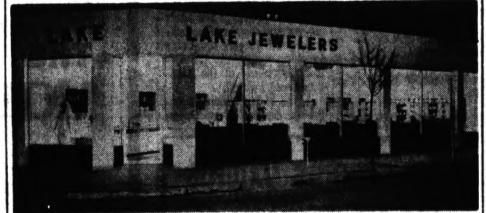
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WHO'S HOT? NOT ME — This big bull moose near Greenville, Maine, knows how to beat the heat with water cooling. At the same time he grabs a snack from forage on

the stream bottom. Very refreshing. Things will get hot for him in the hunting season, however.

'68 Peak Foreseen for Sunspot Cycle

By Science Service
LONDON — The current sunspot cycle will hit its peak no earlier than mid-1968, a Greek scientist predicted here.

Dr. John Xanthakis of the Research and Computing Center, Academy of Athens, made this forecast on the basis of trends he found in previous sunspot cycles, projecting these trends forward to reach the 1968 figure.

Details of his calculations are reported here in the British scientific journal Nature.

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Exploiting the Sea—4

Oceans' Wealth Up for Grabs

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Except for the relatively narrow continental shelves, the almost inexhaustible food and mineral resources of the oceans belong to those who can reach and exploit them. The following dispatch, last of four, tells what the United States is doing in the area and what the future may hold.)

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International
WASHINGTON — The mineral treasures of the deep ocean floors await exploitation by any nation that can go down and get them.

Under a world agreement now in force, nations have exclusive rights to the oil and gas, and other mineral wealth of their continental shelves to a depth of 655 feet.

Beyond that depth, the treasure trove of the deep sea is up for grabs.

Nations are entitled to stake out any claims they can work.

Is the United States working hard enough to make sure it gets its share of whatever the

deep ocean floors may be holding in reserve for man if he can think up ways of getting at it?

BROAD FIELD

In the broad field of oceanography, many experts, though not all, believe the United States leads the world.

Its oceanographic institutions, its university departments of ocean science, its oceanographic ships and instruments are certainly among the world's best.

But Russian oceanographers are good, too. Their ships sail all the seas.

Their discoveries in the realms of undersea geology and biology have impressed the world scientific community.

In 1960, the White House created the Interagency Committee on Oceanography (ICO) to coordinate the work of the 22 agencies and weld it into a National Oceanographic Program.

There are many who feel that this is too loose a way of doing business. It is too haphazard.

What's needed, some say, is an "underwater NASA," comparable in size and financial support to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The government spends in the neighborhood of \$200 million a year on oceanography, exclusive of sums earmarked for such things as submarine and antisubmarine warfare.

FIVE BILLION

NASA spends \$5 billion a year — and says it is not enough — on space exploration.

So there is little wonder that ocean enthusiasts eye with envy the 25 times bigger budget of NASA.

One of NASA's best friends in Congress is Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., a member of the House Space Committee.

But Karth also is a member of the oceanography subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, and he thinks the oceans as well as space are entitled to federal attention.

NOT IN FAVOR

He does not favor what he calls "an all-wet NASA."

Many bills have been introduced in Congress to bring oceanographic planning into stronger focus.

But none so far has suggested creation of a new independent agency, comparable to NASA or the Atomic Energy Commission.

The administration is opposed to any such action on the grounds that oceanography is advancing about as fast as the scientific talent available to it permits.

OWNERSHIP

Recently, the commission to study the organization of peace, a research affiliate of the United Nations Association of the United States, recommended the ownership of the seas, as well as of space, be vested in the United Nations.

What sort of reception this proposal will receive remains to be seen.

So the question is still pertinent — is there an oceanography gap?

In a speech on oceanography early this year, Karth said: "I am convinced we are not preeminent in this field."



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Monday's bloodmobile will be located at Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake, between 2 and 3 p.m.

Thursday's bloodmobile will be situated at the Eagles Hall, 4761 Highland, Waterford Township, from 2-8 p.m.

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50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59



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OR 3-2100

Red China Premier Off for Albania; Seven-Day Stay in Romania Ends on Sour Note

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai left for Albania today after talks with Romanian leaders that were clearly marked by disagreement over Peking's refusal to come to terms with Moscow.

Neither Chou nor Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer gave any indication in their farewell speeches of any progress toward agreement in more than 20 hours of talks during Chou's seven-day stay.

Strong evidence of discord

came Thursday night when a Chinese - Romanian friendship rally was delayed for more than two hours by a reported dispute over the speech Chou was to give.

Romanian Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu was reliably reported to have disagreed with the attack Chou planned to make on the Soviet Union and to have persuaded him to omit any reference to the crucial issues of the feud.

ROUTINE TALK

Communist sources said the

Romanian leader threatened to call off the rally unless Chou agreed to refrain from attacking the Soviets. Chou finally gave in and gave a routine speech which omitted mention of Ceausescu and referred to the Romanian people rather than the regime.

Ceausescu also was stiff and sidestepped sensitive issues. He addressed Chou as a guest, not as a Chinese leader, and made no mention of Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung.

After their speeches, the two

men shook hands but avoided the usual ritual of kissing and embracing.

The obviously restrained performance came after nearly 3,500 Romanian Communists and the diplomatic corps were kept waiting in the sticky heat of the downtown Congress Hall. Throughout the delay, Romanian television remained blank, indicating much maneuvering was going on behind the scenes.

NO BROADCAST

Eight hours after Western accounts of Chou's speech had

reached Tokyo, the official New China News Agency had failed to broadcast it. NCAHA previously had been quick to report Chou's statements since his arrival here June 18.

Both Chou and Ceausescu spoke without notes. Romanian press officials had told Western newsmen prepared texts would be available but none were handed out.

Western sources speculated that Ceausescu had demanded that Chou skip sensitive issues in his speech and respect Roma-

nia's special position as a Communist country that is trying to be a neutral mediator in the Peking-Moscow feud.

The sources said the Chinese apparently gave in under pressure to avoid the embarrassment of having the friendship rally canceled.

PRESS WAR

Romania's desire to be independent yet avoid antagonizing its Soviet neighbor was shown last week when the Romanian press omitted mention of a toast by Chou condemning "Soviet revisionism."

Other signs of discord during Chou's eight-day visit came when several protocol engagements were canceled or postponed to make room for additional high-level talks.

Ex-Governor Expires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank L. Hagaman, 72, an interim Republican governor of Kansas, died Thursday. Hagaman served as the state's chief executive for 41 days in 1960 and 1961.



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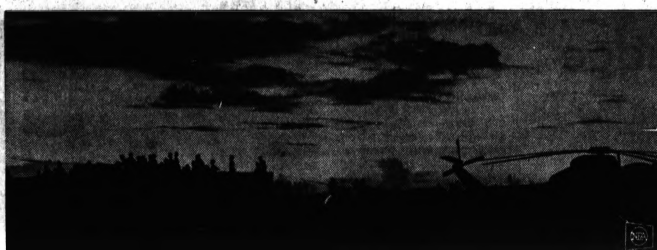
LOS ANGELES — Patching "blowouts" in blood vessels of the brain with tiny particles of iron has shown promise in preliminary research.

The new technique was developed by a team of surgeons from the University of California, Los Angeles, and Harbor General Hospital.

They are Drs. John F. Alkne, Aaron Fingerhut and Robert W. Rand.

The procedure is used to treat a condition known as a brain aneurysm, which arises as the result of a weak spot in a blood vessel wall. The vessel balloons at the site of the weakness, and the balloon bursts much like a blowout in the inner tube of a tire.

The new procedure employs tiny iron spheres injected directly into the aneurysm by a needle passed through a magnetic probe.



Allied Forces Gather For A Dawn Assault Against The Viet Cong

A View From Home—5

What Does Viet Future Hold?

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the final article of a five-part series by Tom Tiede, recently returned from a reporting tour in Viet Nam, on home-front reactions to the war.)

BY TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — In the past half-century, the United States has been directly involved in 19 years of shooting wars on foreign lands.

Nine were spent in two world conflicts and Korea.

And we've been in Viet Nam for the other 10.

The latter has become the longest hostile confrontation we've ever participated in off our own soil. And barring a miracle it will get even longer.

Possibly much longer.

The Pentagon is thinking about "10 more years, if necessary." The enemy says they can continue "for 100."

TO RESIST "FOREVER"

Free South Vietnamese leaders, bold with U.S. aid, insist they will resist "forever."

Each pronouncement sows seeds of propaganda as much as promise. But such is the feeling. Aware of it, the world must accept the probability and, while praying for cessation, plan for continuation.

Still eventually the war must end. Or at least after good or evil.

No participant wishes to prolong the present situation. Not who forfeit men and dollars daily; not the enemy who is suffering now and faces a virtually doubled U.S. effort by year's end; and certainly not the South Vietnamese whose social predicament is as explosive as its political one.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

Then what will happen? Probably not U.S. withdrawal. Too much has been said, too many bridges burned, too much is at stake.

Probably not U.S. victory: except in vague terms, we can expect "nontriumph" in a struggle we have labeled "nonwar."

And probably not combat with China: the Red nation has enough problems without directly wrestling America. Anyway, why should they? They are doing well enough waging war in absentia.

BOTH SIDES ANXIOUS

In short, probably nothing extreme.

Both sides are anxious but neither is foolish.

Thus escalation and manipulation seem to be the immediate prospects. Stepped up rifle rattling and chest bumping. In-

creased casualties on both sides. Higher spending on ours. More shortages on theirs.

And while this is going on, the end of the war may come rather quietly, ironically with no direct force of arms involved.

THREAT CONTINUES

Our ally might end it: Continuing leadership changes keep alive threats of neutrals or Communists taking over the government at Saigon.

National elections might end it: A pro-enemy winner would prove quite embarrassing and probably force the United States back home.

Or the enemy may end it: They're dying at a rate of 4,500 a month.

They oppose 1 million allied servicemen. They control only a dwindling 25 per cent of the land and no major population centers.

CONTINUING BUILDUP

And as U.S. buildup continues (another 140,000 men by 1967), the Viet Cong may finally decide to cease firing.

Of the three, the last is at

once the most probable and improbable.

The enemy is by no means whipped. His weaponry is getting stronger and his force is beefed up by as many as 5,000 replacements a month from the north.

But capable as they are, they have weaknesses. And the fact that 4,000 of them desert each month indicates they are but weary mortals.

MAY NEVER QUIT

Yet they may never totally surrender. They don't have to. Allied forces are neither pushing for nor insisting on it.

So, if and when, they may simply:

- Stop fighting.
- Bury armament.
- And go back home.

Unfortunately, that being the case, it wouldn't be the end of the war at all. Merely a pause.

A strategic withdrawal. They would watch and they would wait. And when the time was ripe again, they would probably dig up the artillery.

Then the whole ugly mess would begin anew.

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Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Wetting The Water.

NEEDED: Two glasses of water, string, scissors and detergent.

DO THIS: Use one glass of plain water and one glass of water with detergent added. Clip the string



into small pieces, and let them fall on the water surface. The strings will float on the plain water but will begin to sink in the detergent water.

HERE'S WHY: The detergent reduces the surface tension of the water and dissolves oil and other materials on the strings. This makes the strings get wet more rapidly.



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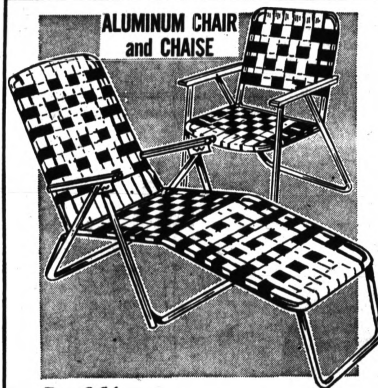
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Romney Signs Final Draft Deferment Tests Slated Today for 160,000 Across Country

Textbooks Must Pass Test on Prejudice

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney Thursday signed into law 15 bills, including one requiring a check of the contents of textbooks used in public schools.

It requires the state superintendent of public instruction to submit an annual report on whether the books selected for use in public schools treat achievements of ethnic and racial groups fairly.

Other bills signed would:—Broaden the word "children" as used in wills to include adopted children.

—Prevent cancellation of voter registration for armed forces personnel while in service and for 90 days after discharge if the local voter registration clerk has been notified in writing.

—Correct a typographic error in the Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act.

—Allow for transfer of county retirement service credits when an employee moves from county to state employment.

—Require mortgage companies to provide a mortgagee with an annual itemized statement showing transactions and the balance.

—Allow continuation of accrued death, disability and retirement benefits under county service to carry over into state service after the state assumes a previous county function.

—Create optional pension benefit plans which may be adopted by voluntary action of a municipality participating in the municipal employees retirement system.

—Grant a city, village or township with a fulltime dog warden authority to issue kennel licenses the same as county treasurers.

FARM POISONS

—Give the agriculture director authority to stop the use of economic poisons if they are being used unsafely or inadequately.

—Prohibit regrooving or recutting of automobile or motorcycle tires and their subsequent sale.

—Amend the act establishing watershed councils and management programs.

—Modernize the state law covering the importing of sheep.

—Amend the County Sanatorium Act permitting boards of trustees of sanatoriums to borrow against money owed for treatment of other than tuberculosis patients.

—Establish a general rule for computing a period of days in a statute.

State Nursing League Asks More Teachers

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan League for Nursing called Thursday for immediate steps to add 350 teachers to nursing schools in the state to help train at least 7,000 more registered nurses by 1970.

Hospital, college and community college nurses' training programs should expand by more than 40 per cent over the next five years, the league reported.



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WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 160,000 students sit down today to pore over Selective Service draft deferment tests across the country.

And in Washington, Selective Service officials defended their policy of deferring college students from the draft.

The tests may be used by local draft boards in considering student deferments for the school year beginning this fall. It is not mandatory that a student seeking a deferment take them.

This is the last chance to take the tests. In three examination days since May 14, some 300,000 young men have taken them.

Science Research Associates, a Chicago educational publishing firm, is conducting the tests for the Selective Service in 1,200 centers across the country.

CRITICS HEARD

In the current controversy over the draft, critics have contended that it discriminates against the poor and favors those who can go to college.

One Selective Service spokes-

man said the cry of preferred treatment for the students was unfounded and unfair.

About 1.8 million young men had 25 student deferments as of June 1, he said.

Another 4.7 million had deferments because of mental, physical or moral reasons, and some 3.5 million more had 3A deferments, some because of extreme hardship, most because they were married and had children.

L. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, says interest, he said.

The policy has been, he said, to defer "those diligently improving themselves so far as possible, and to look at the essentiality of the skill acquired when it has been put to use."

"This compares to 46 per cent of those who don't go to college. I know it's hard to believe, but that's a fact," he told the House Armed Services Committee this week.

The committee is conducting hearings on the draft. "If the nation needs those who are trained, it should be prepared to defer them when the needs of the armed forces permit, and the individual continues to serve the national interest," he said.

Hershey said the deferment test scores and class standings have not been available yet to local draft boards and have not been used. The boards will have them when considering student deferment cases for the school year beginning next fall, he said.

Lennon Teen Drowns

DURAND (AP)—John Horton, 16, of Lennon, drowned Thursday in Shenk's Gravel Pit near Durand. Sheriff Cliff Porter said Horton's companions told him the youth could not swim, got in over his depth and they were unable to save him.

"I am convinced the policy of deferring students so far as possible had much to do with influencing students to enter school, to pursue studies diligently, and to practice the skills they required," Hershey said.

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Replace the Overgrown

Tackle Problem Landscapes

Crowded landscapes can be corrected. Now is a good time to tackle the problem.

In late summer, shrubs that are recoverable will grow back quickly after pruning.

A good way to judge whether or not shrubs are recoverable is to note the presence or absence of foliage on lower branches. Tall shrubs with bare lower branches should usually, on this basis, be discarded.

This is a good time to remedy crowding. Sometimes we get carried away when planting and tend to set about twice the number of plants the space can accommodate, but the more vigorous shrubs nearly always crowd out the slower growing varieties.

Remedy this by removing some of the crowded plants and training the remaining ones toward the vacant spots.

OLD ROSEBUSHES

Old rosebushes, including climbers, can become overgrown and leggy, too.

When their youth is gone, they are worth saving. In old age they become prey to all sorts of insect and disease damage.

Replace them with newer, more vigorous varieties.

Check your landscape plants now. If the shrubs are crowded or overgrown, give them some

HOME GARDENER'S Notebook

HOW TO CORRECT CROWDED LANDSCAPE



Remove & discard branches that lack leaves.

Never use grills near shrubs, trees, they scorch branches, kill trees.

Gravel stones let water seep into soil. Avoid compaction.

corrective pruning or remove them.

Then your house and yard will again fit into the unified plan you had in mind when it was first landscaped.

Another point when you are re-landscaping: Don't expose shrubs or trees to heat from an outdoor grill or bonfire. A portable grill, or a fixed barbecue, placed too close to a lawn tree or shrub can cause damage.

Heat may scorch branches. Nearby evergreens have been

killed by barbecue heat in a single season.

AVOID LINES

Avoid tying clotheslines and wires to a tree. These can, in time, girdle and damage both trunk and limbs.

Hot outdoor lights placed too close to foliage may cause fire.

When you plan play or outdoor living areas, remember that continual walking beneath a lawn tree, whether near a barbecue or not, packs the earth around the roots, cuts off needed air in

the soil and contributes to runoff of rainfall.

Compacting soil is especially harmful to shallow-rooted trees such as dogwood, maple, beech and yellow poplar.

If a path must be made near a tree, use flagstones on a sand base. Rainfall will seep into the soil around the stones.

Green Lawns in Dry Spell

You can still keep your lawn green and attractive if you are allowed only a small amount of water.

First, you must encourage the roots to forage deeply, not come up to the surface.

This means wetting the soil less often but deeply when you do. If rainwater prevents watering long enough to cover the entire lawn this way, do it one section at a time.

Another idea is to take advantage of whatever light showers you might get. Don't wait until the little bit has dried up.

Rather, while the surface is still moist, do your watering, too, to get the deep wetting required.

WATER PRECIOUS

Again, don't waste dish or bath water if you can help it. Put it on the dry spots. The small amount of detergent present won't do any harm.

If your soil is heavy, clayey and compacted, rent an aerator, or go over small areas with a spike tamp to loosen the surface and let the water in readily.

In drier than usual seasons it also pays to let grass grow longer.

A little light feeding with about one-third to one-half the amount used in the spring will also help keep grass thick without calling upon the roots for more than the added shading saves.

Under normal conditions some experts recommend removing all clippings to prevent the building up of a thatch-like layer on the surface of the soil.

If you have a deep thatch, it should be removed with a special thatch machine to let the moisture in.

CLIPPING MULCH

However, leaving a light fall of clippings on the lawn helps retard evaporation from the soil.

Extra effort and knowhow will keep your yard living green, drought and all.

Big Dahlias Have Colorful Cousins

These big dahlias have colorful little cousins. One variety, named Collarette, is a fine border, bedding or cut flower plant. It reaches about two feet high, grows as fast as the big, showy dahlias and blooms in late summer and early fall.

The flower has a center of gold, an inner ring, generally of white, and an outer ring that may be pink, red or sunny yellow.

They are easy to care for and will last for many seasons.

Building Garden Gate?

Watch Dimensions

Building a gate? Outside dimensions of a gate should be 1/4 inch less than the space between gate posts to allow 1/4 inch clearance on both latch side and hinge side when the gate is hung.

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TURF BUILDER

TURF BUILDER, the fertilizer that's guaranteed to grow greener, sturdier grass-or your money back. Feeds longer too-because it's TONIZED. Will not burn grass or harm grass seed. Clean, odorless, light in weight.

5,000 Sq. ft. bag **\$4.95**

10,000 Sq. ft. bag ... **\$8.95**

WEEDS as it FEEDS.

TURF BLDR. + 2

Now TURFBUILDER PLUS 2 gives you grass the full feeding of Turf Builder, America's favorite lawn fertilizer-and does two extra jobs:

1. Clears out dandelion, plantain, buttercup and other weeds.
2. Controls chickweed, ground ivy, clover, seedling knotweed, and other vining weeds.

5,000 sq. ft. bag **\$6.95**

10,000 sq. ft. bag ... **\$12.95**

HANDI-TRUK FLOW-THRU HOSE REEL

Hose rewinds easily... stays clean, dry and safely out of the way when not in use. Reel rolls from faucet to faucet... holds up to 150 feet of hose.

Reg. 13.99

\$6.95

STEEL HOSE HANGER 44"

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CASH & CARRY SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

CRUSHED LIMESTONE bu. 75¢

NETZ BLUE PFIZERS 3 for \$18.00

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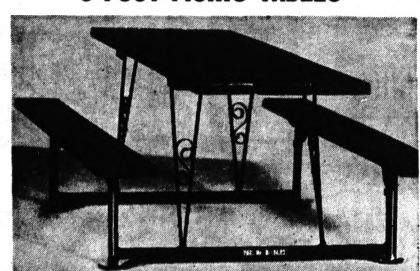
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BE DELIGHTED WITH WHAT YOU CARRY HOME!

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a complete package of quality material

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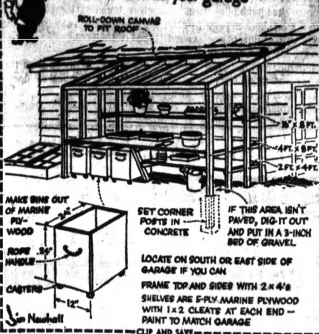
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- Shingles • Cross Ties • Window ALL STUDS 18" ON CENTER GABLE ROOF

All the Materials for a 20x20 2-CAR GARAGE

\$299.49

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HOME WORKSHOP

A GARDENER'S WORK CENTER
to tack on your garageFlamingo Flower
Proves Challenge

Bromeliad produces such plants, they look like an other tropical plant, the Flamingo Flower, Anthurium Andraeanum, which has been described as a heart cut from shining patent leather with a birthday candle slanting from the notch.

This beautiful member of the Arum family ranges in color from brilliant red to white, pink, crimson, orange and green.

The candle is a yellow spadix made up of tiny bisexual flowers. The flower spadix grows 6 to 9 inches long and looks like cracked leather.

The leathery leaves are a foot long.

The South American plant is long-lasting. If cut in their prime, the flowers will last and hold their shape for up to three weeks.

6 YEARS OLD
The plant first blooms when about 4 years old, then it flowers regularly.

"Unfortunately," says Paul Rutter, chief horticulturist at Florida Cypress Gardens, "anthuriums are not as easy to grow as most other tropical plants."

"Their cultural requirements hark back to their natural habitat in the lower regions of the valleys and on the high mountains of their native South America."

"They will not prosper unless the atmosphere is quite humid and the growing site rather shady; from 50 to 70 per cent shade is best."

If planted in outdoor ground beds, it must be protected from freezing temperatures and burning sun.

Indoors, the potted plant needs humidity, easily provided by setting the pots on gravel in a cake pan in which there is water to just below the gravel.

The evaporating water will moisten the surrounding air.

GROWING MEDIUM

The growing medium must be loose and fluffy. Recommended is a combination of equal parts of peat or fern root fiber, ground leaves and coarse sand.

Water should be applied at the roots and the leaves must be sprayed several times daily. Adequate drainage is essential.

A bi-monthly application of

water soluble fertilizer insures necessary minerals.

The flowers must be hand-pollinated to obtain seeds, a propagation method impractical for the average amateur gardener.

The best way is to pot small shoots produced by older plants as the small fleshy aerial roots appear.

Water daily and keep the pot covered with plastic to retain humidity.

After several weeks, remove the covering, but place the pots then in a gravel-filled tray.

Rose Plants Yield
More in Sunshine

Your rose plants will yield more blooms and foliage if mulched well, watered regularly and planted in the sun.

Cut roses will last longer in the home if cut early in the morning, the stem ends are cut cleanly on a slant and they are placed in water in a cool spot.

The water should be changed daily.

Compounds are available that will add life to the blooms when added to the water.

Pollination
Important

Why should corn be planted in several short rows rather than one long one?

A good crop of corn depends on good pollination.

If other factors are equal, the distance between the tassels of the corn plant, which are the male flowers, and the silks of another (which lead to the female flowers) may decide whether you have an abundant crop or not.

The world's rice crop last year totaled an estimated 167 million tons, including Communist China's production. The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization estimated another 87 million tons was harvested in Red China.

LANDSCAPING?

Bordine's balled and burlapped evergreens are spring dug and plunged in peat beds until you plant them. Small evergreens, flowering shrubs and trees are growing in containers for all-summer planting.

JUNE INVENTORY PRICES IN EFFECT 'TIL JULY 1

UPRIGHT EVERGREENS

400 Arborvitae, Dark Green American, 4-5' . . . \$ 7.95
121 Arborvitae, Golden Borkman, 3-4' . . . 5.95
38 Chamaecyparis, 15-18" . . . 3.95
38 Chamaecyparis, 35-38" . . . 7.50
31 Juniper, Torulosa, 2-3' . . . 7.95
125 Juniper, "Wintergreen," 2-3' . . . 9.95
81 Spruce, Dwarf Alberta, 12-15" . . . 6.95
15 Spruce, Dwarf Alberta, 8-10" . . . 5.95
221 Taxus, Capitata, 18-24" . . . 16.95
16 Taxus, Capitata, 24-30" . . . 13.95
39 Taxus, Capitata, 30-36" . . . 17.50
60 Taxus, Capitata, 4-5' . . . 27.50
20 Taxus, Hatfield, 15-18" . . . 5.50
62 Taxus, Hicksi, 15" . . . 3.95
41 Taxus, Hicksi, 18" . . . 5.50
17 Taxus, Hicksi, 24" . . . 13.95

SPREADING EVERGREENS

61 Juniper, Andorra, 8-10" . . . \$ 1.25
44 Juniper, Andorra, 18-24" . . . 4.95
28 Juniper, Arctic, 8-10" . . . 2.25
32 Juniper, Grey Owl, 8-10" . . . 2.25
36 Juniper, Bar Harbor, 8-10" . . . 2.25
65 Juniper, Hetzi Glauca, 24-30" . . . 5.95
150 Juniper, Pfitzer Nana, 15-18" . . . 3.95
108 Juniper, Pfitzer Compacta, 8-10" . . . 1.25
24 Juniper, Sargent, 10-12" . . . 2.25
17 Juniper, Sargent, 15-18" . . . 3.95
37 Juniper, San Jose, 10-12" . . . 2.25
218 Juniper, Tamarix, 10-12" . . . 2.25
70 Juniper, Van Elron, 18-24" . . . 4.95
12 Pine, Mugho, 8-10" . . . 2.25
8 Pine, Mugho, 10-12" . . . 5.95
36 Pine, Mugho, 12-15" . . . 7.95
12 Spruce, Birds Nest, 30-36" . . . 24.50
54 Taxus, Browni, 24-30" . . . 7.95
40 Taxus, Browni, 36-38" . . . 12.95

LARGE GROWING EVERGREENS

10 Concolor Fir, 15-18" . . . \$ 7.50
100 Concolor Fir, 30-36" . . . 13.50
70 Hemlock, 18-24" . . . 4.95
537 Spruce, Colorado Blue selected . . . 4.95
50 Spruce, Colorado Blue selected . . . 6.95
132 Spruce, Colorado, 3' to 6' . . . \$10.00 to \$35.00

UNUSUAL EVERGREENS

6 Fir, Alpine, 3-5' . . . \$25.00 Up
7 Pine, Bristlecone, 12-15" . . . \$ 5.50
4 Pine, Shore, 3-4' . . . 15.00
42 Pine, Japanese White (for Bonsai) . . . 2.95
12 Spruce, Birdnest, 30-36" . . . 24.50
36 Spruce, Grafted very blue, 10-12" . . . 11.95

BROADLEAF EVERGREENS

48 Boxwood, Sempervirens, 18-24" . . . \$ 7.95
340 Euonymus, Acuta, 8-10" (ground cover) . . . 1.00
83 Euonymus Coloratus, 10-12" (gr. cover) . . . 1.50
27 Euonymus Vegetus, 12-15" . . . 2.50
27 Euonymus, Emerald Leader, 10-12" . . . 3.50
106 Euonymus, Manhattan, 24-30" . . . 4.95
164 Euonymus, Sarcocoe, 10-12" . . . 1.50
30 Euonymus, Variegated, 10-12" . . . 2.50
300 Euonymus, Patens, 8-10" . . . 1.50
36 Heather, 10-12" . . . 2.50
76 Leucothoe, Catesbaei, 12-15" . . . 2.95
71 Leucothoe, Rainbow, 12-15" . . . 2.95
205 Mahonia, Aquifolium, 10-12" . . . 2.50
29 Mahoeberberis, 12-15" . . . 2.50
35 Pyracantha, Lalandi, 10-12" . . . 2.50
45 Dozen Balfie Ivy (ground cover) . . . Doz. 1.95
134 Dozen Myrtle (ground cover) . . . Doz. 1.50

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82 Crab, Hope, 2-3' . . . \$ 2.50
17 Crab, Lisel, 4-5' . . . 2.95
18 Crab, Radiant, 4-5' . . . 5.50
16 Crab, Red Jade, 4-5' . . . 9.00
23 Crab, Van Eseltine, 4-5' . . . 4.95
200 Dogwood, Cornus Florida, 4-5' . . . 19.95
7 Dogwood, Cornus Florida, 4-5' . . . 19.95
20 Dogwood, Cornus Florida, 8-5' . . . 14.95
8 Dogwood, Cornus Kousa, 4-5' . . . 9.95
8 Dogwood, Cornus Kousa, 4-5' . . . 12.00
36 Hawthorne, Double Pink, 4-5' . . . 4.95
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FRUIT TREES

9 Apple, Yellow Delicious, 11/16" . . . \$ 2.95
61 Apple, Dwarf Yel. Delicious, 9/16" . . . 3.95
19 Apple, Dwarf McIntosh, 9/16" . . . 3.95
35 Cherry, Montmorency, 11/16" . . . 2.95
15 Cherry, Dwarf Meteor, 9/16" . . . 3.50
10 Cherry, Sweet (Napoleon), 9/16" . . . 3.50
11 Peach, Sun Haven, 11/16" . . . 2.50
36 Peach, Dwarf Hale Haven, 9/16" . . . 3.95
24 Pear, Bartlett, 11/16" . . . 2.95
28 Pear, Clapp's Favorite, 11/16" . . . 2.95
37 Plum, Stanley Prime, 11/16" . . . 2.95
27 Apple, Espaliered Delicious . . . 10.00

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75 Barberry, Green, 12-15" . . . 1.25
136 Barberry, Red, 12-15" . . . 1.25
41 Barberry, Mentor, 18-24" . . . 2.95
40 Beary Bush, 2-3' . . . 2.50
36 Buckthorn, Tallhedge, 2-3' . . . 2.50
20 Buddleia, Butterfly Bush, 2-3' . . . 1.50
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73 Cotoneaster, Apiculata, 18-12" . . . 2.50
207 Cotoneaster, Divaricata, 18-24" . . . 2.50
43 Cotoneaster, Horizontalis, 8-10" . . . 2.25
37 Currant, Alpine, 15-18" . . . 1.75
65 Dogwood, Variegated Leaf, 18-24" . . . 1.25
68 Euonymus, Alatus Compacta, 15-18" . . . 2.95
68 Euonymus, Alatus Compacta, 18-24" . . . 3.95
261 Forsythia, Golden Leaf, 18-12" . . . 1.50
64 Forsythia, Karl Sax, 15-18" . . . 2.50
142 Forsythia, Lynwood Gold, 2-3' . . . 1.95
90 Forsythia, Spring Glory, 2-3' . . . 1.95
183 Honeysuckle, Clavely's Dwarf, 10-12" . . . 1.25
139 Honeysuckle, Zebelli, 10-12" . . . 1.25
44 Hydrangea, "Hills of Snow," 18-24" . . . 1.95
16 Hydrangea, P.B., Tree form, 4-5' . . . 6.95
50 Lilac, French, Dark Red, 18-24" . . . 2.95
163 Lilac, French, Dark Red, 24-30" . . . 3.95
42 Spirea, Anthony Waterer, 15-18" . . . 1.50
70 Spirea, Daphne, 8" . . . 1.95
15 Spirea, Macrophylla, 2-3' . . . 2.50
42 Spirea, Prunifolia, 2-3' . . . 1.95
41 Spirea, Snowmound, 15-18" . . . 3.95
75 Spirea, Van Houttei, 15-18" . . . 1.50
50 Spirea, Van Houttei, 3-4' . . . 1.95
15 Sumac, Fragrant, 18-24" . . . 1.95
8 Sumac, Smooth, 3-4' . . . 1.95
44 Sumac, Staghorn, 4-5' . . . 4.95
50 Viburnum, Opulus Mamum, 12-15" . . . 2.95
20 Viburnum, Wright, 2-3' . . . 4.95
26 Viburnum, Xanthocarpum, 2-3' . . . 3.95
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352 Dozen Privet, 10-12" . . . Doz. 1.95
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SHRUBS and TREES
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AT \$125

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135 Deutzia, White
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643 Forsythia, Spring Glory
132 Hydrangea, P.B.
687 Honeysuckle, Red
615 Mockorange, White
165 Spirea, Van Houttei
881 Weigela, Red
440 Weigela, Rosa
164 Weigela, Variegated
35 Red Bud
246 Willow, Weeping
258 Poplar, Lombardy

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9 Ash, Kimberly Blue, 8-10" . . . \$ 7.95
11 Ash, Marshall Seedless, 1 1/2" caliper . . . 14.95
18 Ash, Moraine Seedless, 1 1/2" caliper . . . 12.95
18 Birch, Eur. White, 3-4' . . . 2.95
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30 Birch, River (Dullops), 6-8' . . . 9.95
24 Elm, Chinese, 3-5' . . . 2.95
18 Golden Rain Tree, 5-6' . . . 6.95
18 Linden, Greenspire, 8-10' . . . 12.95
40 Linden, Greenspire, 6-8' . . . 7.95
41 Locust, Majestic, 7-8' . . . 6.95
32 Locust, Majestic, 8-10' . . . 7.95
29 Locust, Majestic, 1 1/4" caliper . . . 12.95
24 Maple, Crimson King, 1 1/2" caliper . . . 13.95
20 Maple, Crimson King, 1 1/4" caliper . . . 27.50
10 Maple, Jap. Red Leaf, 18-24" . . . 5.95
63 Maple, Norway, 6-7' . . . 4.95
47 Maple, Norway, 8-9' . . . 6.95
36 Maple, Norway (Green and White Leaf) . . . 6.95
26 Maple, Rubrum, 8-10' . . . 9.95
36 Maple, Schredler, 8-10' . . . 8.95
46 Maple, Silver, 5-6' . . . 2.95
41 Maple, Silver, 6-8' . . . 4.50
26 Plane Tree, London, 8-10' . . . 7.50
16 Tuliptree (Lirodendron), 6-8' . . . 6.95
31 Willow, Corkscrew, 8-9' . . . 6.95
35 Willow, Golden Weeping, 6-8' . . . 5.95
63 Walnut, Hardy English, 5-6' . . . 5.50

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New from Ortho—so you can enjoy outdoor living in your own backyard. Kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, ants, fleas, ticks, chiggers, clover mites. Fast acting. Just spray your patio or yard with an Ortho Sprayette 1-3 hours before eating out.

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TRIOX



Simply sprinkled from watering can, TRIOX sterilizes the soil, prevents all plant growth for one to two years. 1 gal. makes up 10 gals. of spray to cover up to 300 square feet.

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YOUR WEEDS AWAY!

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Get second for 1¢

Your big opportunity to stock up on the complete plant food for everything that grows. Won't burn plants or grass. Easily applied with ORTHO lawn sprayer. Or sprinkling can.

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"Nature's Perfect PLANT FOOD and SOIL CONDITIONER"

DECORATIVE GARDEN MULCHES

Terra-Green Golden — 50-lb. Bag

Attractive, golden peach

colored mineral chunks,

Absorb and release water

Reduce weed growth

Attractively frame plants

\$320

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Brown, fragrant, all-organic — 25-lb. \$2.49

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Soil Conditioner and Mulch \$2.99

10% discount on 10-bag quantity of mulch

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5,000 SQ. FT. BAG 6.95

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Reg. 75c **50c** each
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PLANT COLORFUL PETUNIAS
20 Varieties of PETUNIAS and SALVIA Marigolds, Snapdragons and Others

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GLEMATIS
the beautiful climbing vine that flowers all summer. Large star shaped flowers.

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Many Colors

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The most popular plant for shady areas. Gorgeous blooms all summer.

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Beat the Heat With These LARGE SHADE TREES
Big Selection of Sizes and Varieties—MORaine LOCUST NORWAY MAPLE OAK — MT. ASH

Shade trees are balled in earth or in baskets and may be planted safely now.

Famous Jackson and Perkins POTTED ROSEBUSHES
Now in Bloom

The finest quality potted Roses, now in active growth and flower. New potent varieties as well as all-time favorites.

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10 Minutes North of Pontiac on Perry (M24) MY 2-2681
Open Daily 8:00 to 5:30 P.M. Sunday 9 to 4 P.M.

Practice Safety First in Mowing

Almost everybody seems to be using power mowers on their lawns. These have taken much of the drudgery out of cutting grass, prevented aching muscles and saved hours of time, but they have taken their toll in increased accidents every year, too.

Manufacturers have tried to incorporate safety features in their mowers. In a rotary mower, look for a housing that comes close to the ground all around so that the blade isn't exposed.

Discharge opening should not send the clippings back at the operator.

The most obvious cause of injuries is due to the direct contact with the mower itself. Other injuries occur when objects are picked up by a rapidly spinning blade and hurled with great force.

REEL MOWER
The reel mower is the old hand mower with power. The rotary mower has a propeller-like blade that turns at high speed close to the ground.

The reel mower operates at slower speeds than the rotary type but its blades are exposed and potentially dangerous for fingers and toes.

Rotary mowers operate at a high speed, and a rapidly whirling blade can pick up a stone and hurl it with the speed of a bullet.

The rotary mower has proved to be the more popular of the two types and its large numbers, combined with its great speed, has caused it to be involved in more accidents.

Safety precautions start even before you start your mower. Your lawn must be kept clear of all debris.

Rake out all rocks and twigs. Toys and other small objects should be picked up.

If there are obstructions that cannot be removed — pipes, stakes — mark them in some way so that you don't mow over them, perhaps breaking the blade and having an accident.

BE CAREFUL.
Start your mower carefully. Stand with your feet well away. Hold your left hand against the engine while you pull the starter cord with your right.

This will keep you from pulling the mower toward you.

If yours is a self-propelled mower, be certain the clutch is disengaged before you start it.

Know the controls thoroughly. Be able to disengage the clutch of a self-propelled mower quickly while you are running it.

Pick a mower with controls within convenient reach on the handle.

Fill the fuel tank before you start. If you run out of fuel while mowing, allow the engine to cool before refueling.

Never pour gasoline into a hot engine. It might splash on the outside hot surface and cause a fire.

Keep body bolts tight. Listen for rattles. No matter how much you like the feel of grass under your feet, never mow barefooted.

Watch that discharge chute.

Don't let it point at anybody. Keep youngsters out of the way. Don't let them walk, run or play alongside.

If you must mow close to a gravel strip, leave a strip of grass to be trimmed by hand. Never mow up and down a slope.

Make certain it stays off. Disconnect the spark plug wire before touching the blade. Turning the blades may start some types of mowers.

It's an easy mower to start, and small children are around, remove the plug each time.

Stop the engine before checking for any trouble in the mower's operation. Keep hands away until the blade is stopped.

Australia has more than three million square miles of domain and an estimated one million square miles lie in the tropics.

Never mow on wet grass—you could slip. Never leave a mower running unattended.

When turning the mower off,

OPEN 10-10 DAILY; SUN. 12-7

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FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR, CHAISE

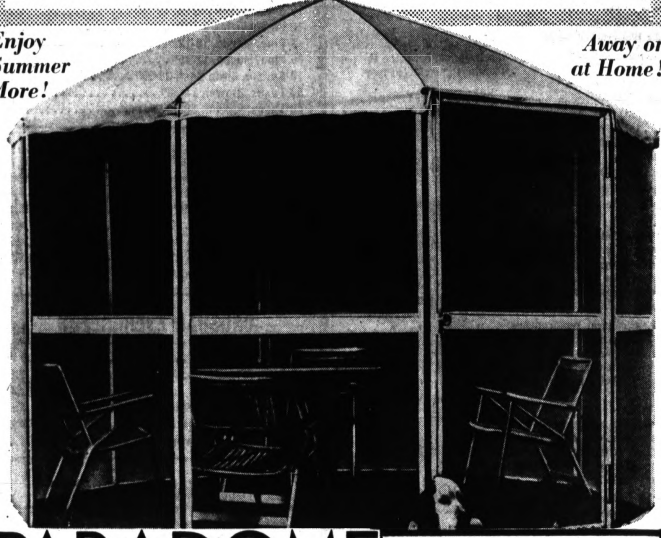
287 and **587**
Charge It Charge It

Aluminum Chair Chaise Lounge

6-WEB CHAIR: 1" tubular aluminum frame, comfortable 2" flat-shaped arms, 6x4x4 poly webbing, 32 1/4" high. **7-WEB CHAISE:** 1" tubular aluminum frame, with 7x16 webbing, 74" long, adjustable to 3 positions. Both with non-tilt support. White with green, yellow or turquoise.

Enjoy Summer More!

Away or at Home!



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A NEW CONCEPT FOR MODERN LIVING!

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... OR WHEREVER YOUR IMAGINATION TAKES YOU!

All you need is imagination to enjoy the unique Paradome — the fold-a-way hideaway that extends your casual living.

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SET OF 10 CLEAR SCREENS 38.88

MF DELUXE RIDING MOWER

The MF 24S Deluxe Riding Mower makes lawn care fun. Cuts a clean 24" swath. Easy starting 4 H.P. motor has three forward speeds and reverse for plenty of power and maneuverability. Standard model also available. See them at . . .

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PLASTIC OUTLET BOX and LITE CORD
3.96
Our Reg. 4.44. Set includes outlet box and cord. Box is weather-proof plastic. Electric cord accommodates 20 lights.

GALLON CAN OF ALL-PURPOSE FUEL
1.94
Our Reg. 2.33. Contains oil of citronella . . . helps chase bugs! Use in garden torches, as charcoal fire-starters. Pouring spout.

HANDY SPRAY CAN INSECT REPELLENT
5-Oz.* **87c**
Our Reg. 1.33. Repellent is effective in keeping away pesky mosquitoes and gnats. Odorless. In easy spray can. Charge it!

RAID® House and Garden Bug Killer
14-Oz.* **99c**
Our Reg. 1.27. Aerosol can with new jumbo sprayer cap for directional spraying. Non-inflammable, non-staining. Pleasant odor.

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297
Charge It!

REG.	SALE
4.97	Pyracantha 1.97
4.97	Pfitzer Juniper ... 1.97
3.28	Forsythia97
3.28	Lilac97
1.97	Double Althea99
1.97	Golden Privet99

Regular 1.97

- Honeysuckle Vine • Russian Olive
- Variegated Weigela • Spirea

Your Choice

99¢
Ea.

Kmart 10-6-4 LAWN FERTILIZER

50 lb. bag 1.37

Proven 10-6-4 formula fertilizer grows healthier, more beautiful lawns and more productive gardens. 50-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. Our Reg. 177.

Our Reg. 57¢

PEAT FOR BETTER LAWN

It's clean and odorless... discourages weeds and revitalizes the soil to the lawn and garden thrives. Charge it at Kmart.

47¢



COMPOSTED SHEEP MANURE, 50-lb. Bag

Our Reg. 177. Completely odorless, weed-free - non burning. Fertilizes plants, flowers and vegetable garden. Charge it at Kmart.

1.37

8x16x2" CEMENT PATIO BLOCKS

5 for 1.00

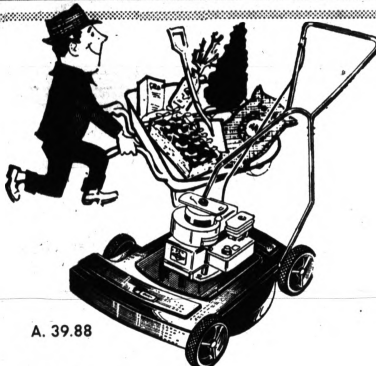
For a more colorful patio... patio blocks of cement... in a choice of popular pastel shades. Shop Kmart's Garden Center and Save!

Colorful Plastic PICNIC BASKET*

Our Reg. 2.77. Extra large, 20-5/8"x12-5/16"x9-1/8". Plastic picnic basket with cover, 2 handles. Chestnut, avocado and apricot.

*Guaranteed One Full Year

1.97



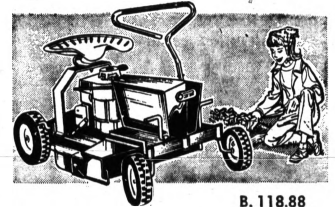
A. 39.88

22", 3 1/2-H.P. MOWER WITH IMPULSE STARTER

Our Reg. 42.88

39.88

A. Rotary power mower with 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton impulse starter engine. 7" staggered wheels, chrome U-shaped handle, rear baffle.



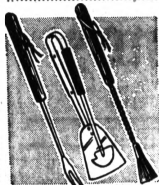
B. 118.88

4 H.P. 24" RIDING MOWER

Specially Low
Discount Priced

118.88

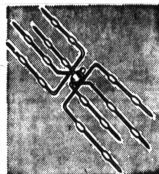
B. Recoil Starter, 3 shift transmission. Chain drive to rear wheel. Front wheel 8x2.25, rear 10x2.75 tires. Hand brake.



3-PC. BARBECUE IMPLEMENTS SET

2.47

Stainless steel. Set of 3 tools include turner-tongs, fork and barbecue brush. Heat-resistant hang-up handles.



"WEENIE-WHEEL" HOLDS 12 WEENIES

71¢

8 notched forks hold hot dogs for easy barbecuing. Chromed steel, 4 1/2"x2 1/2". It fits all barbecue spits. Holds 12 hot dogs.



"GULF LITE" CHARCOAL STARTER

28¢
Quart

"Gulf Lite"... for summer barbecues and campfires... it burns clean, leaves no soot, no odor... no taste! Charge it!

Cook-Out Discounts

24" MOTORIZED GRILL

Our Reg. 8.97
3 Days Only!

7.97

Round braiser grill features UL approved swing-out motor, deep steel bowl, crank controlled grid adjuster. Chrome plating makes spit, tines, and grid easy to clean.

MOTORIZED* WAGON GRILL

Our Reg. 16.47
3 Days Only!

15.97

Grill has chrome plated spit and 4-position grid, swing-out motor*, turquoise fire box and hood with warming oven and heat indicator. Cutting board and sauce pot included.

*UL Approved Motor

Even At These Low, Low Prices
You Can Charge It At Kmart!

5-FT. REDWOOD and ALUMINUM PICNIC TABLE WITH BENCHES

Our Reg. 21.88

4 Days
Only

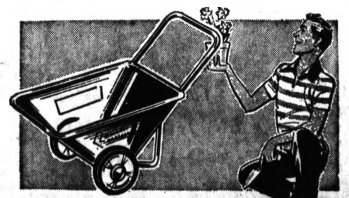
17.88

Patio picnic set. Table is 5-foot length, beautiful California Redwood (closed-board construction), with aluminum molding, tubular legs. Full-length side benches. Charge it.

Big 3 Cubic Foot Metal GARDEN CART

5.66

Steel-constructed, heavy-duty garden cart with overall measurement of 30x18 1/2 x 11 1/4" a 3 cubic foot capacity. Enamel finish protects it from rusting, from inclement weather. Wheel and tire size 8 1/2 x 1 1/2". "Tip-Down" design means easy unloading.



GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

THE FILLAGE

IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Lawyer, 66, Succumbs
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—
Morris W. Kolander, 66, a lawyer who had served as a prosecuting attorney during the Nuernberg war crimes trials in 1945, died Thursday.

House of Seafoods

• Live Lobster Tank

- * FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
- * French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
- * Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
- * Broiled LOBSTER TAILS
- * Broiled WHITEFISH
- * LOBSTER Newburg
- * OYSTERS on the Half Shell

SALAD TABLE
All you wish to eat, help yourself or ask your waitress to serve you solid with your choice of our home-made soups, hot or cold, and a relish dish.

Try Our Special Steak Dinner

Also Selections From Our Regular Menu

27 Championship Golf Holes, A real golfers dream. Not exaggerated yardage or a putt-putt course.

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The Swingin' ELDERADOES

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FRIDAY SCHEDULE
CARTOON at 1:00 and 9:00
FEATURE at 7:13 and 9:13

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
SHELLEY WINTERS

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER
THE PAMPER & BERMAN OUT GROUP
PRODUCTION
a Patch of BLUE

SONEY POITIER as SHELLEY WINTERS
with ELIZABETH HARTMAN in PANAVISION®

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Cartoon
"THE DOT AND THE LINE"

SAT.-SUN. CARTOON 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
FEATURE 1:13-3:13-5:13-7:13-9:13

WALKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MADE ROAD EAST OF WALKE RD.
OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
MA 4-3135

Paul Newman is Harper
and Harper does it better!!

LAUREN BACALL • JULIE HARRIS • ARTHUR HILL • JANET LEIGH
PAMELA TIFFIN • ROBERT WAGNER • SHELLEY WINTERS

MATT HELM SHOTS THE WORKS!

ALSO
DEAN MARTIN as MATT HELM
THE SILENCERS
STELLA STEVENS • DAVID LAM • VICTOR BUONO • ARTHUR O'CONNELL • ROBERT WEBER
JAMES GREGORY • ROGER COARMAN (REVENGE) • JAYO CHARROSSE
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Original Sound Track Music Available on RCA Victor Records

At Hollywood Premiere

Raves Greet 'Virginia Woolf'

BY BOB THOMAS
"AP Movie-TV Writer"
HOLLYWOOD — Edward Albee's study of faculty life at a small college, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" had its world premiere at the Hollywood Pantages before one of the most stellar audiences in recent times.
Everyone wanted to see if the movie proved as good as the advance notice. It did. Seldom has such searing drama, laced with outrageous comedy, been viewed on a movie screen.

As of now, the film is the front-runner for the 1966 Oscars in all departments. Elizabeth Taylor abandons all glamour to play a blousy, bawling haridan with utter conviction. Richard Burton for the first time registers as a screen actor rather than as a stage performer working at films.

Sandy Dennis and George Segal are superb as the young couple who stumble into the wild, drunken night. The screenplay of Ernest Lehman, who also produced, curbs most of the excess wordiness of the play. And Mike Nichols makes the most impressive debut as a director since Orson Welles filmed "Citizen Kane."

UNANIMOUS ENTHUSIASM
The first reviews were unanimously enthusiastic. Philip K. Scheuer, Los Angeles Times: "Monumental. A masterpiece." George H. Jackson, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner: "A slashing, fiery experience." Daily Variety: "Brilliant. An artistic bull's-

eye." Hollywood Reporter: "A masterpiece."
Oddly, the premiere audience seemed restrained. Perhaps it was because a professional audience is often less responsive than a general one. Perhaps the savagery of the Albee characters and the shock of their language suppressed reaction.

The film was made in defiance of large portions of the film industry's self-censorship code. The beleaguered studio administrator, Geoffrey Shurlick, denied the film a seal because of its obvious infractions. He was overruled by a court of last resort — the company presidents.

The film will doubtless shock rather than entertain some Americans.

In his speech to the film industry this week, Jack Valenti, the new president of the producers association, promised yet another revision of the code. Does this portend a flood of films even more profane and explicit than "Virginia Woolf"? Can they be made with the same artistry of the Burtons, et al?

These are problems now facing Mr. Jack Valenti, late of the White House.

10-MI BAR

Presents
"The Stringers"
Featuring Recording Stars
Little Audrey
and
Jim Harden
Dancing 7 Nights a Week
Live Entertainment
Today and Saturday 9-2
1001 Dixie Hwy. at M-16 MA 6-7061

The Platter Box

SATURDAY, JUNE 25
THE
NEW BREED
9 P.M. '11'
AIR CONDITIONED

M-15 at Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston, Mich.
Michigan's #1 Teen Club

Fine Foods and Liquors

WEDDING PARTIES
ANNIVERSARIES
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SATURDAY 7 to 11 P.M.

International Smorgasbord

"Children 1/2 Price on Smorgasbord"

Watch for Our FRIDAY NIGHT
"SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD"

Monday Night "Bring a Friend" 1/2 Price Special

Fortino's

Wide Track Drive at W. Huron
Free Parking—FE 2-1170

Award Asked for Viet Hero

Seek Medal of Honor,
Promotion for Marine

CHU LAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — A veteran Marine who led his 17 men in a night-long stand against 250 Viet Cong has been recommended by his division commander for the Medal of Honor and a battlefield promotion to 2nd lieutenant.

Maj. Gen. Les Fields, commander of the 1st Marine Division, recommended the highest U.S. combat award and the commissioned rank for Staff Sgt. Jimmie Howard, 36, who said on arrival in the United States Wednesday that he didn't feel like a hero.

12 BULLETS LEFT
Howard and his men fought down to their last 12 bullets and resorted to knives and rocks in the hillside battle June 16 until reinforcements drove the Viet Cong off.

Only two Marines came out of the fight unharmed. Five were killed and 11, including Howard, were wounded.
Howard is now at Balboa Hospital, in San Diego, Calif., for treatment of shrapnel wounds. On his arrival there on a stretcher, he brushed aside his men's report that his leadership saved their lives.
"I don't feel like a hero," the father of six said, "I was just setting an example for my men. I had a mission to do."

Now KEEGO

BEHIND THE
BLINDFOLD
IS THE GREATEST
SECURITY TRAP
EVER DEVISED
ROCK HUDSON CLAUDIA CARDINALE
SEREN • BLACKMAN • CARLSON
Mervyn LeRoy's production of
Moment to Moment
TECHNICOLOR
YOUNG MEN'S GROUP SING ALONG
Directed by MERVYN LE ROY
To See This Film See It Before 10 P.M.

LAKE 624-3980 BOTH IN COLOR FRI., SAT. & SUN.

Tiko A YOUNG ISLANDER WHO TAMED A MAN-KILLER SHARK!
TROPIC ROMANCE! DARING RESCUE!
IN EASTMAN COLOR
A Titmouse Metro Film released by MG MCA

ELVIS "It Happened One Night"
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
10 are bits!

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATRE
Week Days 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
EAGLE
NOW SHOWING

THE SCREEN'S GREAT SCREAM-AND-FRIGHT SHOW!

What Made Them Half-Human
Creatures From The 4th Dimension
Halo here?
THE CURSE OF THE FLY
BRIAN DONLEVY GEORGE BAKER CAROLE GRAY
Called From The Grave...TO FOLLOW A MYSTIC CULT OF EVIL!
Devils of Darkness
WILLIAM DYSLERRE ALBERT BELL
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Original Sound Track Music Available on RCA Victor Records

THE CURSE OF THE FLY
BRIAN DONLEVY GEORGE BAKER CAROLE GRAY
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Devils of Darkness
WILLIAM DYSLERRE ALBERT BELL
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
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COMMERCE Adults \$1.35 Children Under 12 Free
NOW Thru TUESDAY 7:30
The Motion Picture That Sets Comedy Ahead 100 Years!
FILMED IN MAGNIFICENT COLOR!

20 presents
These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines
Dancing 7 Nights a Week
Live Entertainment
Today and Saturday 9-2
1001 Dixie Hwy. at M-16 MA 6-7061

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The Most Fantastic Journey Ever Dared!
WAR GODS OF DEEP
COLORSCOPE
Starring VINCENT PRICE
TAB HUNTER

FE 2-1000 FREE PLAYGROUNDS UNDER 12 FREE DRIVE-IN 50. TELEGRAPH RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
MIRACLE MILE
IT'S A PLOT!
...to make the world die laughing!
FIRST RUN!
THE RUSSIAHS ARE COMING THE RUSSIAHS ARE COMING
CARL REINER EVA MARIE SAINT ALAN ARON BRIAN KEITH JONATHAN WINTERS THEODORE BIKEL
Tory Curtis and Natali Wood and Henry Fonda sex and the single girl! TECHNICOLO®

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FIRST RUN! ANTHONY QUINN ALAIN DELON
plus A breathless, explosive story of today...
GEORGE SEGAL MICHELE MORGAN MAURICE RONET with CLAUDIA CARDINALE as Aida
MARK ROBINSON'S **LAST COMMAND** COLOR
BLAZING A PATH OF TRIUMPH!
MARLON BRANDO SAM SPIEGELS **THE CHASE** PANAVISION® TECHNICOLO®
A Motion Picture

FREE PLAYGROUNDS UNDER 12 FREE DRIVE-IN 2925 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
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FIRST RUN! Goodbye dere!
MARTY ALLEN and ROSSI **THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?** TECHNICOLO®
FREE "HELLO DERE" 5" WIDE BUTTONS
JOHN WILLIAMS NANCY SINATRA
A NIGHT LENGTHENED BY A THOUSAND TERRORS!
CLINT WALKER **THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY**

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE DRIVE-IN 676-1800
Waterford 2925 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS
MAGNIFICENT IN A SPECIAL AND VERY ENGAGING WAY!
SHEER FUN FROM BEGINNING TO END!
20th Century-Fox presents
These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines in color
A New Film Collection Picture-A-Century Picture
30th-CENTURY FOX presents STUART HUNTMAN • BRAD LILES • JANET JOY
CROWD-APPEALING • ENTERTAINING • FUN
PETER BRONFMAN • STUART HUNTMAN • BRAD LILES • JANET JOY
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SUNDAY SPECIAL!
 Dinner Served 12 Noon to 11 P.M.
RIB EYE \$1.50
STEAKS

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 Private Dining Room Seating Up to 70 Persons
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Parliament Shocked by Killing

Pressure Builds to Silence Pirate Radio

LONDON (AP)—Shocked by the killing of a pirate radio chief and the seizure of his station by raiders, members of Parliament pressed the British government today to silence the fugitive radio stations off the island nation's shore.

The uproar after several years of general parliamentary indifference toward the pirates bore a marked resemblance to

the outcry over thalidomide in the United States that forced the U.S. Congress to crack down on the American drug industry.

The Labor government's leader of the House of Commons, Herbert Bowden, promised legislative action against the pirates but neither he nor Postmaster General Anthony Wedgwood Benn would say when a control bill would be introduced. The stations evade the government ban on commercial broadcasting by transmitting from outside British territorial waters, and the government has refrained from acting against them because their pop music programs are heard by millions of voters.

FATAL SHOOTING

The furor resulted from the

fatal shooting of Reg Calvert, 37, owner of the pirate "Radio City," two nights after a party of seamen boarded his station in an abandoned anti-aircraft fort in the Thames estuary and took it off the air. The boarders, who said they represented creditors of the station, still occupied the fort today.

Calvert was killed in the home of Maj. Oliver Smedley, a former Liberal party leader who has interests in pirate radio. The police charged Smedley with murder; he denied the charge.

Airway Lanes

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 7 Nights a Week Including Sunday
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 338-8441

SAVOY LANES Construction News



Our new bowling center now has a roof. Soon we will announce our **GRAND OPENING**.

Our 'GOLD CROWN' Is Open as Usual

Serving.....
 Businessmen's Luncheons
 From \$1.25
 Dinners Include
 Steaks, Lobster
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SAVOY LANES and LOUNGE
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NOW 2 BANDS
Ronnie Wolfe
 and the
RUN-A-WAYS
 Wed., Thurs., Sun.

Continuing
THE CONTINENTALS
 Featuring
 Sylvia Summers
 Friday and Saturday

Along with Go-Go Girls
 5 Nights
Keg & Anchor
 4195 Dixie Hwy.
 Drayton Plains

Griffin in D. C. for Safety Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 U. S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has canceled Michigan campaign plans for today to remain in Washington for Senate debate on the auto safety bill.

"With the revisions in the auto safety bill that have been made in the Senate Commerce Committee, I plan to support this legislation in its present form," Griffin said.

"However, I am concerned about a number of amendments that will probably be offered during debate on the Senate floor," he added.

Griffin was to have visited Michigan National Guard troops in summer drill at Camp Grayling.

SOAP'S CAMPAIGN
 Meanwhile, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams was to take his Senate campaign into Lee-lanau, Benzie and Wexford counties in the northwest Lower Peninsula today.

Williams told a Traverse City audience Thursday night he favored construction of a new interstate highway leading into the northwest Lower Peninsula.

"With the growing numbers of people who are visiting North-western Michigan and moving here to live and work, I believe we should push hard for the planning of a new interstate highway leading into this part of our state," Williams said.

Detroit Mayor Jerome F. Cavanagh, Williams' opponent for the Democratic Senate nomination, will spend most of today at the Colorado Municipal League 1966 convention in Colorado Springs.

Conservative Iaan Gilmour charged the Labor government's lack of action against the growing number of unlicensed stations had led to the raid.

DRAFT LEGISLATION

Wedgwood Benn told the House his department has already drafted legislation to silence the buccaners. But he said he could not guarantee it would be introduced at this session of Parliament because other legislation has priority.

SLOT RACING

3 LARGE TRACKS AND DRAG STRIP
 Rental on All Tracks 75¢ per hr.

STAPLETON'S SLOT RACEWAYS
 4455 Highland Rd. (M59—Pontiac Lake Rd.)
 Adult Supervision OR 3-9991 Open 10:30-10:30

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 Starting Tuesday Night
MUSIC---June 14
 featuring the Skee Brothers
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Entertainment Every Fri. and Sat. Night!
 Dance to the Music of the
Suburban-ittes
 Dick Murphy Drums
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 Specialty From Our Kitchen...
 Barbecued Beef Sandwich

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL
The Banjo Pals
 Featuring Gay Nineties and Boogie Woogie Music.
 Sunday Afternoon, 4 to 8:30 P.M.

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 1 1/2 Miles N. of W. Maple Rd.

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 BATH. H2O+Hot Rocks=
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 Daily 1 to 9 Sunday 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

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 Every Evening and Weekends

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 Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.
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FRENCHMEN

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 in the French Cellar

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HEY-TEENAGERS IT'S SUNDAY A-GO-GO

SATURDAY, JUNE 25th - SUNDAY, JUNE 26th
LIVE BANDS 7:30 P.M. to 12 P.M.

★ **THE UNSWITCHABLES**
 (They'd Rather Play Than Switch)

★ **THE YOUNG SET**
 (Featuring LARRY MUSGRAVE with the sound that "Gets It")

★ **THE SISTERS**
 (CONNIE and KAY)

MISTER TERRIFIC MEL CAMPBELL

This Weekend's Special

30¢ Sundaes ONLY **19¢**

PETE'S DAIRY TREAT
 931 BALDWIN AVENUE

Across from famed Fisher Body

Don't Miss It!!
"Jam-Session JAMBOREE"

SUN June 26th
4 P.M. to 2 A.M.

★ **K. J. KNIGHT**
 and the Knight Fighters

★ **The Debutantes**
 All-girl recording artists

Plus...

★ **The "SOUL FOUR"**
 ★ **DOUG BROWN** and the "Omens"
 ★ **DANNY ZELLA** and the "Zelltones"
 ★ **KRIS PETERSON** and the "Four Fifts"

... and many many others! See them at...

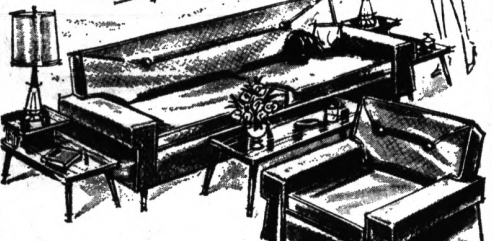
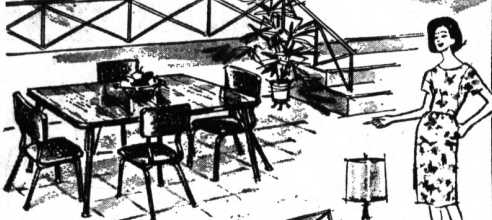
HURON BOWL LOUNGE
 2525 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 5-2502

Admission \$1.00

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., from 9 to 5:30 p.m.
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A full house of fine furniture...

\$298⁰⁰
complete

9-PIECE LIVING ROOM

- Nylon sofa and matching chair
- 2 step and 1 coffee table
- 2 table lamps
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Separately \$128.88

10-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

- Double dresser and mirror
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- Bookcase bed
- 2 bed pillows
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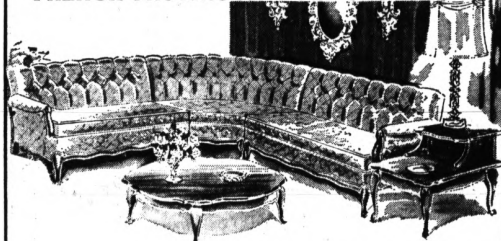
5-PIECE DINETTE

FORMICA EXTENSION TABLE

- 4 washable plastic chairs

Separately \$48.88

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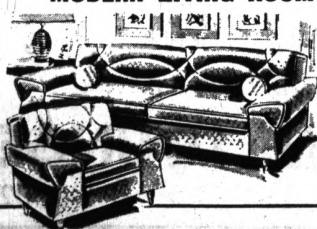


Romantic, yet designed to wear and wear.

\$299⁹⁵

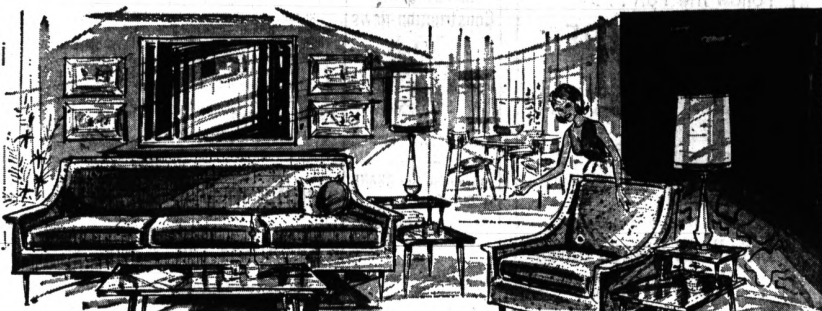
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MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE



ONLY **\$169⁹⁵**

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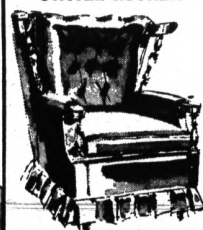
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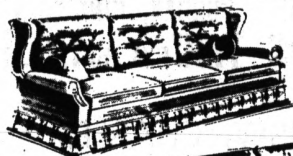
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Extra sized for extra comfort! Foam seats, pillow
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97-IN. KING SIZE 4-CUSHION SOFA

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Larry Frye Joins Minor Coast Team

By JERE CRAIG

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's men's baseball league became a springboard to professional baseball, again, this week.

Larry Frye, 19-year-old All-County pitching selection from Pontiac Northern High School, signed a bonus contract Tuesday night with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Frye, who hurled that same night for Booth Homes in the

city men's league, departed Willow Run airport Thursday morning (his 19th birthday) for Kennewick, Wash., on his first airplane flight.

He joined the Dodgers' Triple-A team in the Northwest League. The four-down Class A minor league circuit opens the season today.

Frye — who was drafted by Los Angeles in the recent free agent major league selections — signed for a modest flat bonus

reportedly in the \$2,000-\$4,000 range. He is the last of three Michigan draftees to sign with L.A. Outfielder Dick Schryver and catcher Ted Sizemore of the University of Michigan signed right after school ended and will be Frye's teammates at Triple-A.

HOLDS OUT
A pitching regular for two years at PNH and a two-year All-County choice, the 6-4, 210-

pound Frye turned down the Dodgers' initial offer.

He was with the Favro team in the Detroit summer league but didn't pitch in his three-week stay there. So he returned to the Pontiac men's league last Sunday.

Tuesday night, with L.A.'s Angels' scout Andy Andrews and Guy Wellman watching, he allowed three runs, four hits and fanned 12 in eight and two-thirds innings.

His strong showing prompted the Dodgers to increase their offer by several hundred dollars and he signed.

At Tri-Cities, Frye will be a starting pitcher for manager "Duke" Snider — a longtime Dodger star. The LA organization likes Frye's live arm and has assigned Snider to work with him on the mechanics of pitching.

This is the second major league prospect PNH coach Ar-

nie Wilson has developed in the past two seasons. Roger Hayward signed a big bonus contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization last summer.

He injured an ankle in spring training this year, and has just returned from Pittsburgh where the team specialist inspected the ankle and prescribed additional recuperation time.

Hayward is expected to report to Clinton, Ia., in mid-July.

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Another city men's league moundman now in the high minor leagues is Jim Ray of Holly who is with Houston's AAA team at Oklahoma City in the Pacific Coast League.

Teen-Agers Show Way in State Golf

Match Play Starts Today in Tournament

Streeter, Scott Earn Qualifying Berths; So Does St. Germaine

Special to the Press
CHARLEVOIX — The teenagers are having a ball in the 55th annual Michigan Amateur Golf Tournament, and if they continue their present pace, they'll provide some headaches for defending champion Melvin (Bud) Stevens of Livonia.

Jim Gittleman of Alma, who turned 22 a week ago, carded a five-under-par 67 Thursday and tied first-round leader Bob Meyer of East Lansing for medalist honors in the 36-hole qualifier with 140 total.

Meyer, 22, settled for an even-par 72 over the Belvedere course yesterday and he joined Stevens along with the other 64 qualifiers in the opening round of match play today.

Among the Pontiac area youngsters surviving the 153-cutoff were Russ Streeter, 18 (153), of Walpole Lake, medalist in the recent Pontiac Press Invitational Golf Tournament, and Bill Scott, 17, of Bloomfield Hills (149).

Jim St. Germain, 19, of Northville, a sophomore at University of Houston, carded a 149, while 17-year-old John Grace of Groesse Pointe Woods came in with a 153.

CASUALTIES
Among the cutoff casualties were Tom Draper, 53, of Birmingham, 1964 North-South Amateur champ, who checked in with a 154, failing to qualify for the first time in 18 years, and Robert Corley of Jackson (159), who missed for the first time since 1959.

John R. Ploch of Troy fired a 79-74-153 along with 12 other players, but lost out in a playoff for 10 positions by bogeying two holes in a row.

Former Pontiac City champion Dick Robertson, 56, carded a 73 in the opening round but ran into trouble with the wind and rough yesterday in scoring an 82 for a 155 total.

Former champion Ed Flowers, 1959 of Pontiac, finished with a 78-84-162.

Other Pontiac golfers failing to make the cut were Ken McClintock (166); Rick Hurd, who didn't finish yesterday's round after an opening 87; Mike Murphy (157); Dave Sebring (168) and F. S. Pinkman (167).

CLOSE TO LEADERS
Another member of the younger set, Peter Green, 26, of Orchard Lake Country Club was four strokes back of the leaders with a 144. He was slated to meet Mel Gilbert of Jackson in the first match today.

A basketball celebrity also made the cutoff—Detroit Pistons player-Chad Debuschere (153) — who was paired with young Scott in today's first match.

Meyer and Gittleman declined an offer by tournament officials to stage a playoff for the medal honor, so the sponsoring Golf Association of Michigan agreed to buy each a wrist watch.

Gittleman's first-round tie was Mike Smith of Flint, while Meyer was set for a duel with Claude Fournel of Plymouth.

(Scores on Page C-4)

SPORTS

Golf Champs Sharp in Pine Lake Play

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

A former Pine Lake Club titlist and the defending Pine Lake Invitational tournament champions led the qualifying in the 17th annual edition of the tournament which begins match play today.

Gene Eyler, PLOC champion in 1962 and 1963 before changing his membership to Oakland Hills, teamed with Larry Hare to fire 35-35-70 as qualifying leaders.

One stroke behind were the 1965 champions Kevin Whiting and Bob Skrzycki tied with William Haines and Tom Crews.

Eyler, one of the outstanding area club players, and Hare had

four birdies, two of which were made possible when Eyler blasted out of traps without easy putting range.

Hare's chip shot from 40 feet on No. 16 rimmed the cup and stayed out for a tap in.

Among the leading qualifying scores was the 73 posted by member Jim Gibbons and his Detroit Lions' teammate Dick LeBeau.

In the championship flight

'Emmo' Is Favored at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The powerful Australian tennis contingent today claimed six places in the last 16 of the Wimbledon tournament, and the big question was who can stop Roy Emerson from winning again.

"Emmo" is hitting the ball so beautifully," said U.S. Davis Cup team manager George MacCall after watching the champion eliminate one of his American hopes, Charlie Pasarell.

"Is anyone going to stop him? It's a \$64,000 question."

The next man to try will be Stan Smith, a 20-year-old from Pasadena, Calif., who battered Keith Wildridge, one of Britain's bright young prospects, 6-2, 6-3 in the third round Thursday.

Smith is one of three Americans left in contention. The others are Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., who defeated South Africa's Keith Diepraam 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, and Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., 6-2, 7-5, 6-7 winner over Frenchman Georges Goven.

AUSIE UPSET

The strength of the Australian bid for the title was underlined once more. A second Australian seeded player was eliminated, John Newcombe, fifth favorite for the title. The man who mastered him was another Aussie, 26-year-old Ken Fletcher.

In the previous round Fred Stolle, the lanky Australian who has been runner-up three years running, was defeated by Australian Bob Hewitt. Owen Davidson, defeated eighth seeded Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, in the second round.

Besides the six Australians and three Americans, those battling or placed in the quarter-finals were a South African, a British, a Frenchman, an Indian, a Spaniard, a Dutchman and a Dane.

The Spaniard is stylish Manuel Santana, who crushed Davis Cupper Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-3, 6-2, 10-8.

26-year-old Rene Parmentier, the French star, while Richey takes on Australian left-hander Tony Roche.

GTO Fueler Altered, Set for Ugly Match

Ugly Dragway this Sunday will feature a match race series between Dick Jesse's fuel burning GTO and "Quick Draw," a A-A altered which doubles as a prize-winning show car.

Time trial will begin at 10 a.m. with eliminations starting at 1 p.m.

pairings today, which called for shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the 1964 champions Wally Park and George Priesner were facing Wally Wheeler and Jeff Welsher.

The Whiting-Skrzycki duo had Charles Gierog and Ken Place as their first foes and Eyler and Hare drew Erick Gouillard and Robert Reynolds.

TOUGH MATCH
Gibbons and LeBeau had a tough match in Chuck Livingston and Sam Greenawalt.

The longevity honor of the tournament goes to 70-year-old member P. H. Pope, who has competed in every one of the Pine Lake tournaments since its inception in 1950.

Pope has teamed with Lew Smead of Oakland Hills, another veteran of Michigan Seniors' tournament play. They are in the fifth flight and are facing John Vitta and Jim Pointon today.

Retired Lions' star Terry Barry and Bob Murphy are also in the same flight with Don Wolfe and William Fay as their opponents.

The quarter-finals of the tournament will be played Saturday with the semifinals and finals slated in a 36-hole finale Sunday.

Honor Juan Marichal

NEW YORK (AP) — Juan Marichal, star pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, won the May S. Rae Hickock professional award in the monthly voting of sports writers and broadcasters, it was announced today.

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Another city men's league



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Ladies Pursue U. S. Title at New Course

Young Club is Built by Ex-President of Golf Association

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The 106 girls who tee off June 30 in pursuit of the U.S. Women's Open golf crown will be tackling an unusual golf course with an unusual background.

Hazeltine National Golf Club, some 30 miles southwest of Minneapolis, was opened for play just five years ago.

It is a tricky, dog-legged, heavily trapped, wooded and water brute of a golf course that plays 7,410 yards from the back tees.

It is the pet project of a Minneapolis blueblood business leader, Totten P. Hefelfinger, himself a former president of the United States Golf Association. Hefelfinger is general tournament chairman as well as Hazeltine Club president.

WANTS OPEN

The "national" in the club's name is no happenstance. Hefelfinger wanted a golf club that could some day play host to the men's U.S. Open. The Women's Open next week appears to be a step in that direction.

So dedicated to the project is Hefelfinger that he is building himself a handsome home overlooking the tenth fairway.

Barring last-minute changes by USGA officials, the women will play the course at 6,325 yards, par 72. Longest par 5 hole is 587 yards, longest par 4, 406 yards.

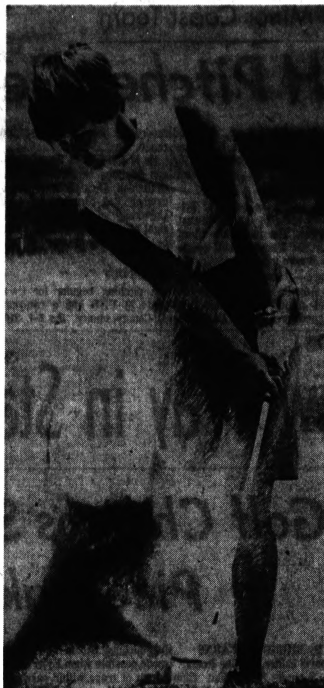
Pharmacy Nine Pulling Away in Waterford

Lakeland Pharmacy is firmly in the driver's seat after last night's 2-1 Waterford Township Men's Softball League victory over Hillcrest Nazarene.

The drugmen now have a 2½ game lead over the runner-up teams in the township race. Midget Bar surprised slumping Richardson's Dairy, 6-1, in the other game.

Ken Spears outduelled the Rev. Harold Hughes in the big game. Spears allowed three hits and fanned 13, while Rev. Hughes (who has all seven Hillcrest mound wins) yielded four hits.

Jim McClellan's three-hit hurling and Bill York's single and double for four runs paced Midget Bar. The winners tallied three times in the first and three times in the fourth aided by five Richardson errors.



AP Wirephoto

ROOKIE BLASTS AWAY — Sharon Miller of Battle Creek, newest of the touring pros on the ladies' golf tour, blasts from a sandtrap on the ninth hole during yesterday's 18-hole pro-am tourney at Sunnyside Country Club near Waterloo, Iowa. Miss Miller, in Waterloo for the \$10,000 women's tournament, took a bogey six on this hole but wound up with a one-over-par 73 to lead her pro-am team to victory. Play opens today in the 54-hole Waterloo event.

No-Hitters Highlight Play in American Legion Race

DISTRICT 16, AMERICAN LEGION

Waterford 5-1, Walled Lake 3-2, Farmington 4-2, Southfield 2-2, Clarkston 2-2, Berkley 1-1

The District 16, American Legion Baseball League will resume play tonight at four sites with a hot four-team race and two no-hit hurling efforts the topics of conversation.

Waterford grabbed the loop lead by blanking the township league post's other entry, Clarkston, 5-0 on Jack McCloud's no-hitter Wednesday night.

The same night, Chick Viane allowed only three base runners and no hits as Farmington blanked Milford, 4-0, knocking it out of a first-place tie.

The defeat tied Milford for second place with Farmington

and Troy, which nipped Southfield, 3-2, as Ron Lang tossed a three-hitter and drove in the winning run with a triple.

The Walled Lake team took sole possession of fifth place and squared its record with a 7-1 rout of Berkley behind the strong pitching of Chuck O'Brien who allowed two hits and fanned 10. Tim Alderson had a homer and single for three runs batted in.

McCloud didn't permit a ball out of the infield and allowed four base runners while Whitling 12. Viane had 14 strikeouts and teammate Mike Perry rapped a homer and single for three runs.

Waterford visits Berkley, Southfield's at Milford, Walled Lake meets Troy and Clarkston plays Farmington tonight.



Michigan's latest addition to the women's pro golf circuit—Sharon Miller of Battle Creek—made it to the pay window last week in her pro debut at Milwaukee.

She didn't make it big, just \$107, but it represents a start for the 25-year-old schoolteacher as a professional.

She'll make her Michigan debut as a play-for-pay golfer next month at the \$20,000 Yankee Women's Open at Atlas Valley Country Club near Grand Blanc.

For a while, at least, Sharon won't have to worry about earning her expenses.

One of the keys to her turning pro was the action of 100 members of her home club in Battle Creek, who expressed their confidence by tossing \$100 each into the kitty to get her started.

The exit of Sharon from the amateur ranks leaves the battle for the Michigan's Women's Golf title wide open.

Miss Miller won the championship in 1964 and repeated last year, becoming the first to retain the crown since Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee turned the trick in 1947-48.

DOMINATE PLAY
 Mrs. Keith LeClair of Ann Arbor and Mrs. John Hume of Birmingham have dominated Women's District Golf Association medal play tournaments in the past few years — Mrs. LeClair has won six—but there are a couple of youngsters on the horizon who are ready to challenge the veterans.

The two are Cathy Shanahan of Pine Lake Country Club and Feather Frechette of Indianwood, both 18, and both capable of staying close to women's par.

At Grossus Ice Golf and Country Club earlier in the week, Feather started badly, shooting an 88 in the opening round, but she came back with a 79 the second day and closed with an 85 in the final round. Her 79 was only one of five rounds in the 70s turned in by the field of 18.

Kathy also had problems in the early shooting, firing rounds of 85 and 87, but she closed with an 82 despite an out-of-bounds penalty.

Bonus Baby Disciplined

BOSTON (AP) — Jerry Stephenson, a young right-hander signed for a big bonus by the Boston Red Sox in 1962, faced stiff disciplinary action today for his disappearance act.

The 23-year-old Stephenson was suspended without pay, effective last Friday, when he was assigned on option to Toronto in the International League and failed to report. Stephenson left Boston last Saturday, presumably headed for Toronto. A search was started when he failed to join the Boston farm club.

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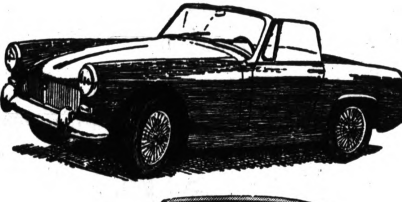
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Ruth's Record Awe Giants' Slugger

Mays Climbs Another Rung on Home Run Ladder

CHICAGO (AP) — Back in home run record of 714 by Babe Ruth's mind there is Ruth. Landmarks are falling before something he has to live with. Wondrous Willy of the National League leading San Francisco Giants. As his team swept

four-game series from the Chicago Cubs with a 4-4 victory Thursday and moved on to Cincinnati Friday night, Mays had matched Ted Williams' home production of 531, third on the all-time list.

Jimmy Fox is second with 534 and taken for granted that Willie will catch this one before too long and become the greatest right-handed home-run production man in major-league history.

Mays smashed his 531st in a 13-year career with the Giants and 16th for the season in the first inning Thursday and collected two singles afterward for his first three-hit game since the seventh game of the season. But, somehow, in the Giants' dressing room afterwards, Willie wasn't impressed. He didn't even talk about surpassing Fox but did dwell on Ruth's great

"I'm 35 years old now and don't think I'll ever beat out

Ruth, or even come close to him," he said. "I don't feel any pressure in beating Fox's mark. But for Ruth, I would have to average 36 to 40 homers every season for at least four or five more years and that's asking a lot when you don't know if you will be playing regularly. The older you get the fewer homers you will hit."

"I really felt the pressure this spring when guys came around and asked me when I would homer to beat Mel Ott's mark. Now I don't think of it anymore. There's no pressure anymore. The homer I hit Thursday was just another home run as far as I'm concerned."

"The only records I know about is what I read in the papers. But I'll admit you do think of them a little after you read about it."

"I hit for my 531st (there were two men aboard and it was a 2-0 pitch off Dick Ellsworth). As for records, I just don't try to analyze them. When you start doing that you don't break them. There are so many, I don't know what they mean any more. I don't set any goals."

Mays said he was at the boiling point in breaking Ott's National League homer mark of 511 this spring.

He tied it at Houston April 24 sixth straight, beating Pittsburgh 5-3 and St. Louis edged Houston 2-1.

Milt Pappas hit a tie-breaking homer and won his sixth game for the Reds with relief help from Don Nottebart. Vada Pinson walloped a two-run homer for the Reds.

Bob Gibson pitched a four-hit

ter for his 11th victory as the Cardinals shaded the Astros. Gibson struck out four, raising his total for the year to 139.

Lou Brock tripled leading off in the eighth and rode home on Phil Gagliano's single for St. Louis' winning run.

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Texan Sharp, Keeps Seniors' Golfing Title

HARBOR SPRINGS (AP) — Defending champion David (Speck) Goldman of Dallas fired a four-under-par 68 Thursday and won the Western Seniors Golf Tournament at the Wequeton Golf Course here.

Goldman took first in Class E, for 55 to 60-year-olds, and was the over-all-low-gross winner with three round totals of 72-70-68-210.

Tied for second in Class E and over-all-low-gross were Curtis Person of Memphis with 75-69-71-215 and Bud McKinney of Dallas with 73-73-69-215. McKinney's four-stroke handicap made him the over-all-low-net winner with an adjusted score of 203.

Carl Benkert of Louisville, Ky., who tied with Goldman at the end of the first two rounds, won in Class D, for 45 to 54-year-olds with 73-70-75-217.

Ben Merwin of Ontario, Canada, led Class C, for 65 to 70-year-olds, at the end of each round and won with 73-81-79-233.

Challengers in Close Race

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Tioga and Nike loomed today as challengers to Palawan as the likely over-all winner of the 635-mile ocean yacht race from Newport, R.I. to Bermuda.

Tioga, a 43-foot sloop owned by Bradley P. Noyes of Arlington, Mass., was the 46th to cross the finish line at St. David's Head on Thursday in the record fleet of 163 boats.

The Tioga was the first class E yacht to finish and looked as a stout contender to Palawan, a 47-foot sloop, owned by Thomas B. Watson of Greenwich, Conn., which had finished second behind Kialoa II Wednesday night. The Kialoa is a 73-foot sloop owned by John B. Kilroy of Los Angeles.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	41	23	.441	2
Detroit	41	23	.441	2
Los Angeles	39	25	.408	4
California	37	27	.375	6
Chicago	36	28	.364	7
Minnesota	30	34	.297	13
Seattle	28	36	.281	15
Kansas City	27	37	.271	16
Portland	22	42	.202	21
San Francisco	22	42	.202	21

Today's Games
Baltimore (4-2) at California (Wright 1-1), night
Minnesota (Grout 5-9 and Keat 8-5) at Detroit (Wickersham 4-8 and Aguirre 3-2), night
Chicago (Pizzaro 6-1) at New York (Bentley 5-2), night
Washington (Richard 8-4) at Boston (Santilli 4-2), night

Saturday's Games
Baltimore at California, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
Chicago at New York, night
Washington at Boston, night

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
New York at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2 day-night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
New York at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Houston, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	39	25	.458	4
Los Angeles	38	26	.576	4
Pittsburgh	36	28	.562	7
Houston	34	30	.529	7
Philadelphia	34	30	.529	7
St. Louis	33	31	.500	9
Cincinnati	34	30	.533	10
New York	31	33	.485	13
Atlanta	29	35	.450	15
Chicago	26	38	.406	22

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Veele 7-5) at Philadelphia (Bumgarner 5-1), night
New York (Friend 8-0) at Chicago (Holtzman 3-2), night
Los Angeles (Olsen 8-5) at Atlanta (Brazley 3-0), night
San Francisco (Bolin 4-4) at Cincinnati (Ellis 5-1), night
St. Louis (Washington 4-3) at Houston (Oraker 2-0), night

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
New York at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2 day-night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
New York at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Houston, night

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
New York at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Houston, night

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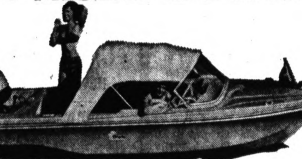
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Pontiac Press Photo

PUTT-PUTT CHAMP — Tom Schraw grabbed last year's title in the Pontiac Press Carriers Putt-Putt Golf Tournament, and he'll be back to defend his crown in August.

At Putt-Putt Course

Carriers' Tourney Slated

Pontiac Press carriers will get into the golfing picture in July in the Third Annual Carriers Putt-Putt Golf Tournament.

The tourney is sponsored by The Pontiac Press and the Putt-Putt Golf Course, 3580 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

Defending champion Tom Schraw of 2511 Litchfield in Drayton Plains will be on

hand along with 1964 titlist Gene Bauer of Rochester.

All carriers are eligible to participate in the tourney free of charge. Carriers may earn passes for Putt-Putt golf by signing new subscribers.

Qualifying is scheduled for July 28 and 29 with the finals slated for August 3-4. Entries may be submitted to the Putt-Putt Course or to The Pontiac Press circulation office. Deadline for entries is July 23.

Maryland Prep Takes National Tennis Title

WILLIAMSPORT, Mass. (AP) — Bobby Goeltz, 19, of Landon School in Bethesda, Md., is the national interscholastic tennis champion for an unprecedented third straight year.

Goeltz became the first three-time winner in the 55-year history of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association event by defeating George Taylor of Lamar High School in Houston, Tex., 6-1, 7-5, 7-5 Thursday at Williams College. Goeltz plans to enter Princeton.

Michigan Amateur Scores

Bob Meyer, East Lansing	68-75-140
Jim Giffen, Ann Arbor	70-72-142
Bill Albright, Detroit	70-72-142
Cliff Taylor, Spring Lake	70-72-142
Jim Farnham, Detroit	71-71-142
Earl Bart, Ypsilanti	71-72-143
Pete Green, Franklin	69-73-142
Wayne Kasper, Flint	71-72-143
Don K. Curry, Detroit	69-73-142
John Smith, Detroit	72-72-144
Don Stevens, Birmingham	72-72-144
Bob Wallace, Chardon	72-72-144
Lee Edmundson, Lexington	72-74-146
Bernard, Ypsilanti	72-74-146
Philip Marston, Jackson	72-74-146
Steve Erickson, Grrosse Ile	72-74-146
Glenn Johnson, Grrosse Ile	72-74-146
Paul Heywood, Lansing	72-74-146
Don Wilson, Ypsilanti	72-74-146
Dick Norton, Grand Rapids	72-74-146
Mark Christensen, Flint	72-74-146
Lynn Jensen, East Lansing	72-74-146
Gene Hickory, Jackson	72-74-146
Gene Hickory, Jackson	72-74-146
Otto Schulz, Lansing	72-74-146
Carl Christensen, Flint	72-74-146
Joe Hill, St. Clair Shores	72-74-146
Samuel Adams, Royal Oak	72-74-146
Ed Laurier, Detroit	72-74-146
Mike Nelson, Jackson	72-74-146
Vic Collis, Jackson	72-74-146
Cliff Farnham, Plymouth	72-74-146
Mike Smith, Flint	72-74-146
Harry Noble, Royal Oak	72-74-146
Frank Skelton, Grand Rapids	72-74-146
Larry Thomas, Jackson	72-74-146
Dave Graff, Constantine	72-74-146
Bill Giffen, Ypsilanti	72-74-146
Bud Reniger, Lansing	72-74-146
Shane Ochler, Lansing	72-74-146
John O'Donovan, Grand Rapids	72-74-146
Don Russell, Dearborn	72-74-146
Don Gostyla, Detroit	72-74-146
Peter Smith, Niles	72-74-146
Robert Prybyl, Jackson	72-74-146
John French, Bloomfield Hills	72-74-146
Tom Slattery, Northville	72-74-146
John Lauri, Mount Clemens	72-74-146
Ole Ellstrom Jr., Dearborn	72-74-146
John Landon, Birmingham	72-74-146
Steve Braun, Alma	72-74-146
Steve Debuschere, Detroit	72-74-146
Bill Stephenson, Bloomfield Hills	72-74-146
Ray Palmer, Southgate	72-74-146
J.P. R. Streder, Farmington	72-74-146
Bob Rymer, Grand Rapids	72-74-146
John Grady, Detroit	72-74-146

(FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS)

Rud Stevens vs. Collis Erickson vs. Prybyl	72-74-146
Germine vs. Braun	72-74-146
Shane Ochler vs. Ryan	72-74-146
Gostyla vs. Hill vs. Stremer	72-74-146
Mike Smith vs. Jensen vs. Slattery	72-74-146
Jim Smith vs. O'Donovan	72-74-146
Stephenson vs. Bart vs. Graff	72-74-146
John Landon vs. Bernstein vs. Pete Smith	72-74-146
Leiser vs. Grady	72-74-146

(Lower brackets)

Meyer vs. Fournier	72-74-146
French vs. Curry vs. Richard	72-74-146
Debuschere vs. Farnham vs. Thomas	72-74-146
Christensen vs. Edmundson vs. Russell	72-74-146
Nelson vs. Palmer	72-74-146
Noble vs. Wilson vs. Curtis	72-74-146
Don Stevens vs. Ochler	72-74-146
Slattery vs. Schulz vs. Roda	72-74-146
Ellstrom vs. Braun	72-74-146
Debuschere vs. Debuschere	72-74-146
Stephenson vs. Voss vs. Rymer	72-74-146

Snubbed Net Champ

In Women's Semifinal

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mimi Herred of UCLA, the defending champion but snubbed in the seedings, was scheduled to play No. 3 seed Cecilia Martinez today in a semifinal of the USLTA Women's National Collegiate Tennis Championship.

If Miss Herred wins — and as the No. 2 seed she's favored — she'll go against the winner of the Jean Danilovich-Emilie Burrer match in Saturday's finals.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP JUNIOR BASEBALL

Doris Trucking 15, Benson Lumber 5	15-5
XL's 13, Elizabeth Lake 7	13-7

Head-Under

Hiller Realty 15, Pontiac Lake Inn 16	15-16
Boys Club 4, Ford Town Belts 4	4-4

13-Under

Coulsons Insurance 15, Royals 11	15-11
P.O.P. 4, P & M Rad Sox 5	4-5

Head-Under

Waterford Merchants 25, Steve's Market 3	25-3
--	------

Sport Cars at Waterford Hills

One hundred fifty drivers from five states will be competing this weekend in the Sports Car Club of America Regional Races at the Waterford Hills Road Course.

Formula cars, sedans, production sports cars and modifieds will have their turn on the track.

Local entries include Waterford's Art White at the wheel of a Lodergeran Vee; Frank Cosley of Utica, driving a FormCar; and Walled Lake's John Grames in a DKW Formula.

Also in contention will be Bill Barber in a Lotus XI and Richard Moxley in an Austin Cooper, both from Birmingham.

Qualifying begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with the seven ten-lap races starting at 2:30 p.m. Fifteen-lap races will begin Sunday at 12:15 p.m.

The Waterford Hills Road Course is located six miles north of Pontiac and just east of US Golf Tournament.

will explain how the course is handled in competition.

A spectator admission charge of \$1 on Saturday and \$2 on Sunday will be charged. Children are admitted free.

10 on Waterford Road in Waterford.

MSU Coed Advances to Semifinal Round

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan State's Joyce Kazmierski, who upset Peggy Conley of the University of Washington 1-up after two extra holes Thursday, meets Nicki Nordstrom of Arizona State in today's semifinal round of the Women's National College Golf Tournament.

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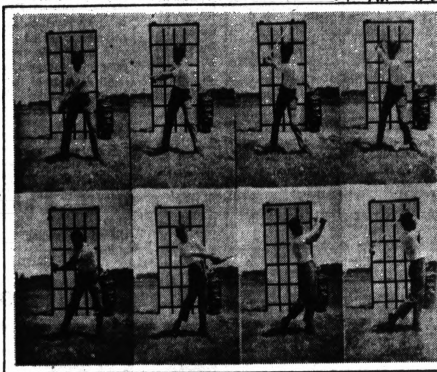
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Bormann Said in S. America

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arch Nazi Martin Bormann is alive and the world must guard against the rise of another German Third Reich, according to the former attorney general of Israel.

The former deputy to Adolf Hitler is hiding in South America, said Gideon Hausner, the chief prosecutor at the trial of Adolf Eichmann, and a d d e d, "we have definite proof that he is alive."

Hausner told a meeting of leaders of the press that because Bormann was sentenced to death in absentia at the Nuremberg trials, "if he is found, there is only the question of executing the judgment."

Hausner said Germany today needs to be reeducated away from the "militaristic tradition of centuries."

He stated that if a fuhrer like Hitler were to appear in Germany today, the German nation would be ready to march behind him.

Dryden Man Killed in Almont Twp. Crash

A 30-year-old Dryden man was killed last night when he apparently lost control of his car and hit a utility pole on M-53 north of Hollow Corners Road in Almont Township.

Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies said William F. Hill, 37, W. Main, Dryden was killed when he was thrown from his car after hitting the pole at 11:35 p.m.

On June 24, 1966 at 1:00 p.m. at 1250 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, Mich., a 1965 Ford Mustang coupe, No. 338184 was sold at Public Auction for cash. The highest bidder was to be inspected at above address.

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air \$364
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—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-CWTV, 55-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Violent Men" (1954) Barbara Stanwyck, Glenn Ford, Edward G. Robinson
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman
(56) Americans at Work
6:15 (56) Social Security in Action
6:30 (2) (4) (Color) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Big Picture
7:00 (2) (Color) Mister Magoo
(4) Traffic Court
(9) Movie: "In Our Time" (1944) Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid
(50) Scoop Sales
(56) Green Thumb
7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) (Color) Camp Runamuck
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Objective: Survival
8:00 (4) (Color) Hank
(7) (Color) Tammy
(56) (Special) Transatlantic Journey
8:30 (2) (Color) Hogan's Heroes
(4) (Color) Sing Along With Mitch
(7) Addams Family
(50) Merv Griffin
(56) (Special) Project Mobile
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle
(7) (Color) West
(9) Telescope
9:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "The Mouse That Roared" (1959) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg
(4) (Color) Mister Roberts

TV Features

China Visitor Talks

TRANSATLANTIC JOURNEY, 8:00 p.m. (56) Children and teachers from U.S. and England compare notes via the Early Bird satellite.

MOVIE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Peter Sellers plays three roles in "The Mouse That Roared."

EYES OF TOMORROW, 9:30 p.m. (9) Charles Taylor, foreign correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail, is questioned about his visits to China. Also interviewed are New Democratic party leader Tommy Douglas and Wayne Harris, a teen-age disc jockey.

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., 10:00 p.m. (4) When cybernetics expert is kidnapped, Solo and Illya are sent to rescue. Diana Hyland costars.

(7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter
(9) Eyes of Tomorrow
(56) Festival of the Arts
10:00 (4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Court-Martial
(50) Paul Winter
10:30 (9) Heritage
(11) (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing
11:30 (2) Movies: "1. 'Rebel Without a Cause' (1955) James Dean, Jim Backus, Sal Mineo. 2. 'Ladies' Man' (1947) Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley. 3. (Color) 'Bluebeard' (1963) Charles Denner. 4. 'Black Friday' (1940) Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.

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ABC

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Stewardess Slain, Veteran State Injured in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Two fledgling United Air Lines stewardesses from Portland, Ore., were beaten savagely Wednesday night in their apartment here to death and the other near death.

They were discovered yesterday by a third stewardess with whom they shared the apartment.

The dead girl was Lonnie Trumbull, 26. The gravely injured stewardess, Lisa E. Wick, 26, was in very critical condition at King County Hospital.

Police said both had been clubbed repeatedly on the head.

A UAL spokesman said Miss Trumbull and Miss Wick graduated May 11 from the line's stewardess school in Chicago and had been flying a little more than a month. They were based here.

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3 Policemen Mute at Exam

Charged With Lying in Grand Jury Probe

DETROIT (AP) — Three Detroit policemen charged with perjury were arraigned in Recorder's (Criminal) Court Thursday.

Like the four arraigned Wednesday, they stood mute and innocent faces were entered the three patrolmen, Anthony P. Klimbal, Leon Barnett and Frank Zugel. They were released on \$2,500 personal bond.

Arraignment of the remaining two defendants, Patrolmen Guslaw Hetherford and Albert P. Finmer, was postponed because they had been on furloughs and were not served with warrants in time to appear with the others.

All five are former vice bureau officers. They are charged along with the other four of lying to the Wayne County one-man grand jury when they denied accepting gifts of money, whiskey and other items from three bar owners.

Attendance at Graham Rallies Noted

LONDON (UPI) — Associates of evangelist Billy Graham said today attendance at his current London "crusade" has passed the half-million mark.

They said the total of 504,831 reached at his last night session included those who watched via closed circuit television at rallies in five other cities as well as those who saw him in person at Earl's Court Arena.

The month-long crusade began June 1. Last night Graham preached on "The Danger of a Neutral Youth" and said there was a moral vacuum in Germany among young people in the early 1930s as the Nazis came to power.

NOW—SAVE OVER \$100 ON EXQUISITE CORRELATED
LIVING ROOM GROUPS—FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

your choice

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modern



4-PIECE MODERN GROUP
REGULARLY \$489.90 . . . NOW

\$388 COMPLETE

ALL GROUPS FEATURE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:
Molded crown foam rubber cushions • solid ash
frames • super arch-spring construction • self
decking • arm covers • reversible zippered cushions

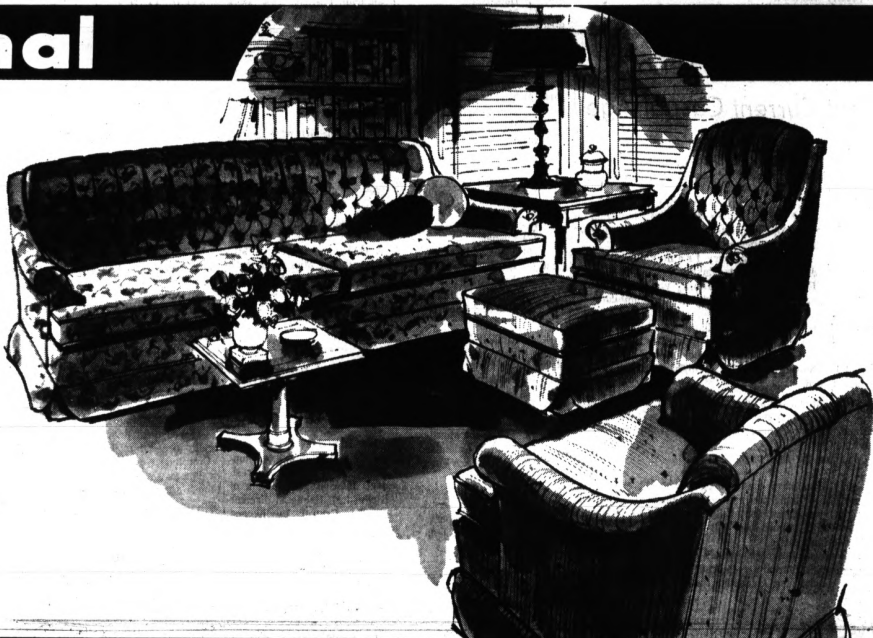
Includes: 92" walnut trimmed sofa in persimmon, sage green or
royal blue tweed, walnut trimmed Mr. chair, Mrs. chair and ottoman
in beautiful color correlated floral print covers.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN A WIDE SELECTION OF FABRICS AND COLORS

traditional

4-PIECE TRADITIONAL GROUP
REGULARLY \$489.80 . . . NOW

\$388 COMPLETE



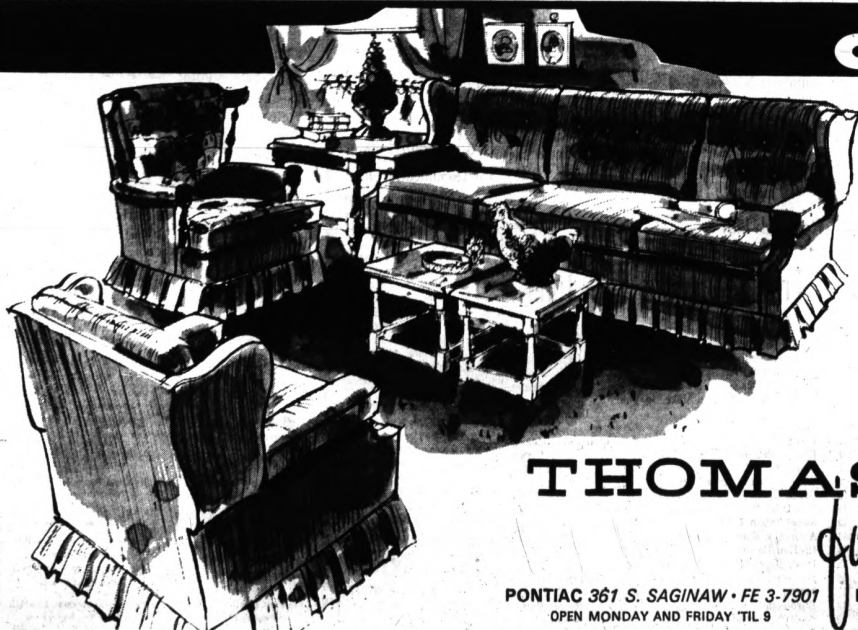
Includes: elegant button-tufted sofa in eggshell matelasse, Mr. chair,
Mrs. chair and ottoman covered in rich olive green tweed. All pieces
feature kick-pleat skirts.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN A WIDE SELECTION OF FABRICS AND COLORS

colonial

3-PIECE COLONIAL GROUP
REGULARLY \$489.80 . . . NOW

\$388 COMPLETE



Includes: handsome wingback sofa and lounge chair covered in a
rugged rust tweed fabric plus an authentically crafted patchwork
swivel rocker. All pieces feature box pleat skirts.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN A WIDE SELECTION OF FABRICS AND COLORS

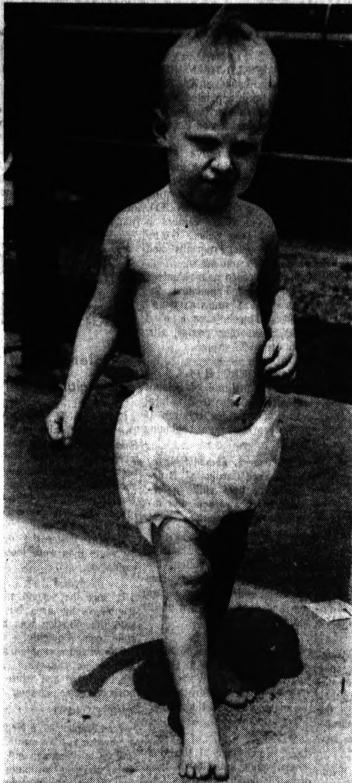
THOMAS

furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9





Pontiac Press Photo

BEATS THE HEAT — It's not for all ages, but there is a way to beat the heat, demonstrated here by 22-month-old Mitchell Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of 5940 Hatchery, Waterford Township. Mitchell models the "nude look" for toddlers.

Heat Wave to Stay and Simmer Awhile

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

4 a.m.	71	10 a.m.	88
6 a.m.	72	Noon	92
8 a.m.	79	1 p.m.	92

Beaches and lawn sprinklers got a workout in the Pontiac area yesterday as residents sought relief from the third day of 90-degree temperatures.

The weather bureau, seemingly trying to make up for a cool spring, doesn't offer much hope for a letup before next week.

Pontiac, Tempest Sales Reported

Sales of 22,376 Pontiacs and Tempests in the mid-June sales period were reported today by E. R. Pettengill, divisional general sales manager.

Sales for the same period a year ago totaled 23,692 units, a record for the June 11-20 period. Three were 24,469 cars sold in the first 10 days of June, 2,093 more than in the June 11-20 period.

In Today's Press

Willow Run
Last of airlines switching to Metro—PAGE A-11.

Sour Note
Chou En-lai, Romanian officials part unharmously — PAGE B-4.

U. S. Satellite
Belloon to pinpoint things on earth — PAGE A-10.

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Sports	C-1-B-15
Theaters	B-14-B-15
TV-Radio Programs	C-15
Wilson, Earl	C-15
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"I'd paint your name on it if I thought we'd still be speaking by the time I finished."

Figure at \$972 Million

State Budget Levels Off

Dixie March Regroups After Tense Night

'Confrontations' Set for KKK Stronghold by Tear-Gassed Group

CANTON, Miss. (AP) — Frazzled by a hectic night of tear gas and tension, the Mississippi march regroups today for new "confrontations."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said a detachment would drive 60 miles east to Philadelphia, Miss., a Ku Klux Klan stronghold, for a rally.

"We will maintain the peace come hell or high water," said Gov. Paul Johnson, in urging Philadelphia residents to stay away from the rally-part of the march's effort to spur Negro voter registration.

The busy schedule also called for organization of Negro boycott of downtown white merchants and a general work stoppage by Negroes in Canton, while a few continue the march toward Jackson.

From Canton, the march swings south along U.S. 51, the same highway where it all was started by James H. Meredith in Memphis, Tenn., 20 days and 220 miles ago. Jackson is 20 miles from Canton.

BROKE BARRIER
Meredith is the slender Negro who broke the racial barrier at the University of Mississippi in 1962. He was wounded by shotgun blasts June 6 as he walked near Hernando. Civil rights leaders rushed in to take up his march.

Recovered from his wounds, Meredith — now a Columbia University law student — planned to rejoin the march today.

Claude Stierrett, traveling with Meredith, said they would leave Memphis by car at 3 p.m. EST.

Meredith was carrying the ivory and ebony walking cane given him by an African Chieftain — with tape binding the crack caused when he fell on the cane during the shooting.

KING GASED
King, who got a strong dose of tear gas in last night's uproar in Canton, called the highway patrol move to drive the crowd off a Negro school ground "brutal inhumanity."

The barrage of about 40 tear gas canisters came after the marchers set up their big tents on the school ground in defiance of the city's refusal to allow them to camp there.

About 100 police in riot dress moved in on the crowd, drove them back with clubs and the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



AP Wirephoto

IGNORED BY OFFICIALS — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia leaves his plane at New York's LaGuardia Airport, yesterday on an arrival that was officially ignored by New York City's Mayor John V. Lindsay and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. The snub resulted from Faisal's remarks in Washington that were taken as an affront by Jews. State Department officials and U.N. representatives greeted the king and his party.

Snubbed King Faisal Begins Visit in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, stripped of his standing as an official city visitor, begins his visit to New York today as the guest of the United Nations and several private groups.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, under public and political pressure, canceled a planned welcoming dinner for Faisal last night.

By order of the mayor, no city official was on hand to greet Faisal when the king arrived at La Guardia Airport from Washington.

Lindsay said Faisal's remark in Washington about Jews "has made it impossible for me, as mayor of New York City, to extend the official welcome of the city."

Faisal had been asked at a Washington luncheon about an Arab boycott of U.S. business firms trading with Israel.

"Unfortunately Jews support Israel and we consider those who provide assistance to our enemies as our own enemies," the king replied.

'EXTREMELY OFFENSIVE'
Lindsay commented "The remark is extremely offensive, not just to Jews, but to all the citizens of New York."

New York has about 2 million Jews.

Faisal attends a luncheon at the United Nations today as guest of the world organization.

Fall Vote on School Mergers

and when the election should be conducted and how the question should be worded.

The election will be held between Sept. 3 and Dec. 3, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Brown, deputy superintendent of Oakland Schools and secretary of the county committee.

'VOTE AS UNIT'
"As we now understand it, the districts of Walled Lake, Dublin, Waterford, Oxford and North Oxford will vote as a unit on the question," he said.

Waterford Township School District voters will be given a voice in the matter because the reorganization proposal for the Dublin and Walled Lake districts includes a small portion of White Lake

kindergarten-through-12th grade program.

Three Oakland County districts were affected — Dublin, North Oxford and Novi.

The reorganization proposal does not include Novi because that district now is expanding its program to provide a full curriculum by 1970.

North Oxford district voters turned down a proposal to annex to the Oxford district May 7.

Thirty-one of the district's 45 eligible voters turned out to defeat the proposal 23-8.

If the reorganization package is defeated in the five district election this fall, the state committee would have to wait five years before offering a new plan.

Witnesses to Appear for Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee's investigation of misconduct charges against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd takes a new turn today. The Connecticut Democrat gets a chance to present his own witnesses.

John F. Sonnett, Dodd's lawyer, declined to disclose in advance who the witnesses would be — other than Dodd.

A former assistant attorney general, Sonnett said he plans to call five witnesses, with Dodd probably being put on the stand last.

Whether Dodd testifies before the day is over depends on how long cross-examination of the other witnesses takes, he said.

The six-member bipartisan committee permitted Sonnett to present two witnesses yesterday following testimony by Dodd's former secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Carpenter.

DENY CHARGE

She testified that the two, David Martin and Gerald Zeiler, had speculated Dodd must have been paid at least \$10,000 by Julius Klein for a trip to West Germany in 1964. Martin and Zeiler promptly denied her charge.

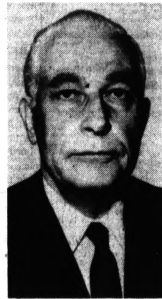
Klein is the owner of a Chicago public relations firm and a registered agent for West German interests.

The committee is investigating Dodd's relations with him, including an allegation that Dodd made the 1964 trip to West Germany to help Klein keep his clients satisfied.

Most of the testimony has dealt with whether Dodd's trip was made to help Klein hand out his firm's clients there or, as Dodd maintains, to conduct an investigation for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

He claims he was to look into alleged Soviet terror tactics.

Mrs. Carpenter told the committee that after the Senate (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



THOMAS J. DODD

House Okays Pay Increase for Legislators

Michigan Spending Plan \$27 Million Over Request by Romney

LANSING (AP) — The 1966-67 budget leveled off in the neighborhood of \$972 million today — about \$27 million more than the total recommended by Gov. George Romney.

The final figures were not expected to be in until later in the day — the result of a general slowdown in legislative progress yesterday as tempers rose with the temperature.

In other activity, the House passed, with only two votes to spare, a \$2,500 legislative pay raise yesterday.

The controversial "half-a-loaf" bill was passed 58-47 about five hours after Romney indicated at a news conference it had his almost unqualified blessing.

The measure already had passed the Senate, 23-8.

\$2,500 INCREASE
The bill raises lawmakers' salaries from \$10,000 to \$12,500, starting next Jan. 1. Their annual \$2,500 expense allowance would remain untouched.

House members discovered at the last minute that no one was really sure what legislative pay language in the general government bill would do to the raise in salary they had just approved.

Final action on a House-Senate conference committee version of the bill was postponed until the effect of the language setting salaries at their present level could be determined.

Disagreements over authorization (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Father of 9 Arrested; Had Bogus Money

A 40-year-old Pontiac father of nine was arrested yesterday in Federal District Court, Detroit, on a charge of attempting to pass counterfeit money.

Released on \$1,000 bond after asking for a court-appointed attorney was Bruce Allen of 87 Wall.

Allen was arrested by Pontiac police and turned over to federal authorities. Police said he had 11 counterfeit \$20 bills in his possession.

According to Pontiac police, Allen tried to pay an auto repair bill at Midas Muffler, 435 S. Saginaw, on Monday with counterfeit currency.

A clerk, Gary Benison, 26, of 2851 Edna Jane, Pontiac Township, noticed that the five \$20 bills had identical serial numbers and refused to accept them.

CALLED POLICE

After Allen paid for the repairs, mostly with one-dollar bills, and left, Benison took down Allen's license number and telephoned police.

When Allen learned that the police were looking for him, he voluntarily showed up at police headquarters, where he told investigators he had won the money in a crap game.

U.S. Attorney Robert Larin, formerly the chief investigator with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, said he will submit Allen's case to a federal grand jury July 6.

RORY H. GRANT
For Pontiac Press

Hue Pagodas Are Sealed Off by Ky Forces

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Paratroopers and riot police sealed off Hue's two main Buddhist pagodas today and hauled away the coffins of two women who burned themselves to death last month in the Buddhist struggle against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government.
Ky's men threw up barbed wire barriers in front of the Dieu De and Tam Pagodas to prevent the Buddhists from holding a public funeral — and probably an antigovernment demonstration — in defiance of a ban by the pro-government mayor and provincial chief, Lt. Col. Phan Van Khoa.

The two bodies, of a nun and a 17-year-old girl, had been kept in the Dieu De pagoda since their immolation on May 29 and May 31. The nun was the first of 10 Buddhist suicides by fire which failed to arouse sufficient public horror to bring down Ky's government.

Three Buddhist monks and about 20 soldiers of dubious loyalty also were arrested in the northern Buddhist stronghold, which Ky's forces seized two weeks ago after more than three months of rebellion.

The soldiers detained included a nephew of the Buddhist extremist Thri Quang, under arrest in a Saigon clinic where he continued a protest last for the 17th day. Officials said the monk's kinsman provided the Buddhist struggle movement in Hue with arms from the stocks of the Vietnamese army's 1st Division.

Inland, the 25th Infantry Division killed 15 of the enemy in an encounter with a Communist force of about 150 near Pleiku. The Tropic Lightning Division's kill figure since it began Operation Paul Revere May 10 rose to 425, the U.S. Command reported.

Among the targets of U.S. planes in 84 missions Thursday against North Viet Nam were six trucks that Navy aerial reconnaissance reported had been converted to use as locomotives. All six "loco-trucks" were destroyed by bombs dropped by a formation of 44 Skyhawk jets from the carrier Ranger, a spokesman said.

The detection of the "loco-trucks" raised speculation that the heavy U.S. bombing program may have made a deep dent in North Viet Nam's rail-road equipment.

In Saigon, where Ky is negotiating with moderate Buddhist leaders and the extremists have been pushed into the background, the government re-opened the Binh pagoda on the grounds of the Buddhist Institute. Government rangers and plainclothesmen stormed it at dawn Thursday to clean out the last pocket of militant Buddhist rebels, and a police commander said "Buddhist believers can come to the institute for worship since security was restored."

While Thri Quang sustained himself on sugared liquids, the military junta continued contacts with his chief rival, the moderate Thich Tam Chau. Buddhist sources said Tam Chau had been designated by the Unified Buddhist Church to lead all future negotiations with the government, a major setback for Thri Quang.

Tam Chau had reached a political truce with the junta several weeks ago, but more militant monks balked at it and Thri Quang began his fast to whip up the antigovernment campaign anew.

No Trace of Vessel
SAN FRANCISCO, (U) — The Coast Guard searched unsuccessfully early today for an unidentified vessel reported sinking four miles off Bodega Bay, north of San Francisco.

The strike began over the NUS' demand for a reduction of the work week from 56 to 40 hours with overtime pay for work beyond 40 hours. The owners agreed to a 40-hour week in two years.

Is REJECTED
A government-appointed court of inquiry recommended that the seamen get an immediate reduction to 48 hours and another 8-hour reduction in a year. The union rejected it.

Lord Pearson, who headed the court, acted as mediator in today's talks.

George Woodcock, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, the British equivalent of the AFL-CIO, was instrumental in getting both sides together.

Approved by the House but yet to be acted upon by the Senate was a \$237-million school aid bill — which provides each district with \$278 per student.

This year's level is \$255. Romney recommended \$260.

Also approved was a \$115.8-million mental health bill and a \$7.7-million capital outlay bill for junior colleges — trimmed by about \$300,000 from its original appropriation.



CLOWN MEETS FROWN—Kevin Flood, a 7-month-old patient at Albany, N.Y., Medical Center, seems doubtful as he meets clown Emmett Kelly Jr. Kevin is held by

volunteer nurse Donna DeFreest during the visit by the famed circus performer yesterday.

British Eye Progress in Sea Strike

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Fight to Reach Yukon Miners

11 Trapped; Smoke, Heat Delay Rescuers

ELSA, Yukon (UPI) — Two rescuers — teams battling smoke and heat in a silver mine in the land of the midnight sun today reached 11 soundings who for 13 hours were trapped by an underground fire.

First reports from the rescuers — at the 300 and 500 levels of the Nacash Mine — said only that "some of the men are dead and some are alive."

The fire broke out at the mine's 200-foot level at noon (3 p.m. EST) yesterday when 21 men were in the shaft. Ten men were able to escape from the mine, but one died later and another was seriously hurt.

Nearly 200 other miners were working in other sections of the mine, one of the largest single silver producers in North America.

It is located deep in the Yukon, about 2,000 miles north of Seattle and nearly 300 miles north of the Whitehorse area where the famous gold rush at the turn of the century took place.

The two-pronged rescue attempt was aided at the ground level by the round-the-clock daylight which lasts from mid-May to mid-August.

The rescue teams, approaching the trapped men from two directions, encountered smoke and heat as they reached the shaft where the fire started. The fire apparently broke out in timber supports of the shaft.

Shortly after midnight, before reaching the men, a mine company spokesman announced "We are bringing the fire under control and now it's a matter of finding all of the people."

One of the rescue teams arrived here last night on a special 500-mile flight from the giant Yellowknife Gold Mine in the Northwest Territory.

The other had been on the scene since the start of the fire, and a third had been put on standby in Vancouver, B.C., in the event needed later today.

College Board Certifies Results of Trustee Vote

Results of the June 13 Oakland Community College (OCC) election were certified last night by the college's board of canvassers.

Canvassing of the votes did not change the unofficial results announced June 14.

Returned to the OCC board for six-year terms were incumbents George R. Mosher and Mrs. Lila R. Johnson.

Four-year terms were won by incumbent Earl M. Anderson and Ralph F. Tyndall of Royal Oak. Elected to two-year terms were incumbent David W. Hackett and Gordon Henderson of 23075 Nottingham, Beverly Hills.

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Birmingham Area News

Volunteer Coordinator Chosen for OEO Group

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Sally Frankel of 7201 Fairhill has been appointed volunteer coordinator for the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE).

Mrs. Frankel, active in volunteer work for more than 10 years in Oakland County, will be responsible for coordinating all volunteer effort for OCCOE, including one of the centers in Pontiac, among School Community Action Programs and within low-income areas.

She has served as a volunteer in the United Foundation, the March of Dimes annual Mothers' March, area blood banks, newcomer groups, Girl Scouts and PTA groups.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook Institute of Science will offer a four-week natural science course for children 10 to 12 years of age beginning July 11.

The course, named "Algae, Beetles and Cardinals," is designed to help children become more aware of and familiar with common local plants and animals.

Activities will be designed to develop field observation, laboratory experience, simple classification, collecting and recording, and an appreciation of the natural world.

The class is limited to 20 and will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The fee is \$8. Registration may be made at the Institute.

Mrs. Julia Walton of Fostoria, Ohio, a member of the Guild of Carilloners in North America, will be the guest recitalist in a carillon concert at 4 p.m. July 3 at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Concertgoers may sit in their cars or on the church lawn to hear the recital from the 62-bell tower.

BIRMINGHAM — An Adventurers' Reading Club for children in the third grade and up will meet at the club house.

The wounded boy, 9-year-old Steven Ford, was reported in fair condition at Mt. Sinai Hospital with a bullet wound in the lower abdomen. His brother, Richard, 16, said a white man fired the shot from a passing convertible.

There appeared to be no reason for the shooting, witnesses said.

ATTACKERS FLEW
Two patrolmen said they were fired on by two men across the street as they drove up in front of a grocery, where a smoke bomb had been thrown through the window. The men who fired on them fled on foot, the officers said.

Vandals tossed canned goods and watermelons out of the store into the street.

Mrs. George Gachko, 36, was struck in the face by a brick thrown through the window of a car in which she and her husband were driving. She was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Gachko, a machine operator, said the brick came from a group of Negro teenagers who were standing near an intersection.

Dixie March on Way After Tense Night
(Continued From Page One)

choking gas, then pulled down the tent, packed them on the truck and had the truck hauled off with a wrecker.

During the operation, the school ground was ringed by patrolmen with leveled shotguns and rifles.

RALLY ON LAWN
The action came after about 2,500 Negroes, with a sprinkling of whites, held a rally on the lawn at the courthouse in downtown Canton. The crowd, then moved on to the school ground, about eight blocks away.

Many were kicked and slugged with gun butts by the gas-masked highway patrolmen as demonstrators groped blindly in the acrid clouds of tear gas rolling over the area.

One white Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. John Prater of Chicago, who has been on the march for several days, was punched in the stomach with a rifle butt.

When a marcher protested that the priest was a "man of God," the officer snapped, "I'll put him with his God."

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Continued hot and humid today through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday 87 to 95. Lows tonight 82 to 78. Sunday little change, chance of thunder showers north. Southwest to south winds 5 to 15 miles today.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 71
Sun sets Friday at 8:12 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 4:57 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 12:56 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 67.7

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 14 Years
7/19/1952
Apex 92
Escanaba 82
Gr. Rapids 82
Houghton 82
Lansing 82
Marquette 82
Muskegon 82
Pellston 82
Troy 82
Albion 82
Alpena 82
Bismarck 82
Cass 82
Chicago 82
Cincinnati 82
Denver 82
Detroit 82
Duluth 82

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 67.7
Weather: Sunny, hot, humid

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Saturday Morning
Forecast
NATIONAL WEATHER—Tonight's weather will be rainy over the northern Rockies through the north and central Plains and the upper and central Mississippi Valley to the western Lakes region. There will be a few showers in parts of Florida. Little change in temperature is anticipated across the nation.

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

MAKE OVER PAGES THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan
FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1966
PUBLISHED BY PONTIAC PRESS
HAROLD E. VITKAMP
President and Publisher
JOHN W. VITKAMP
Vice President and Editor
JOHN A. BERRY
Secretary and Advertising Director
G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager
HARRY J. BERRY
Managing Editor
ALAN MCNEELY
Circulation Manager

Community Well Served by Jurist

In winding up Oakland County's one-man grand jury, Circuit Judge PHILIP PRATT well merits the community's acclaim for an outstanding accomplishment.

The investigation which consumed a year and was carried on in addition to the jurist's regular court activity, resulted in 21 indictments involving 23 defendants on charges ranging from perjury to bribery.



PRATT

Requested by the State Police and Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, the probe centered on crime in Royal Oak Township. Closer

to home, a White Lake Township supervisor was indicted on charges of conspiracy, bribery and extortion.

The investigation just completed is the third initiated in Royal Oak Township in 14 years. The first, a 23-man grand jury, brought 16 indictments resulting in 12 convictions. Two years later, the attorney general called for a one-man grand jury, with but meager results. One indictment was issued but no conviction obtained.

Such conscientious administration of his office as evidenced by Judge PRATT is a prime safeguard of the citizenry against the depredations of the lawless.

Job Corps Seen Not Working to Capacity

Born with great expectations in 1964, the Job Corps now finds itself the No. 1 problem child of the Federal anti-poverty program. Reports that the JOHNSON administration may do away with the camp-based vocational training program for unemployed youth are denied by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

But the program clearly has lost its pizzazz. A House committee recently trimmed the Job Corps fund authorization for fiscal 1967 to \$200 million. Plans to enroll 100,000 young men and women in the 103 urban job training and rural conservation centers have been revised downward to a maximum of 45,000 enrollees.

Private industry which initially fought for contracts to oper-

ate the centers is having second thoughts. One company reportedly turned down an offer to operate a new center, explaining that "corporate policy" bars its running any more than the two centers it now handles. A large electric corporation, operator of Camp Kilmer, N.J., no longer talks about wanting the "whole Job Corps pie."

And finicky business leaders of St. Petersburg, Fla., made things so unpleasant for the women's Job Corps Center there that OEO decided to withdraw from the "hostile environment."

Such early growing pains perhaps are to be expected. For the time being, however, Congress has decreed that the Job Corps will have to be satisfied with consolidation rather than growth.

One-Man Beautification Now Growing Business

Long before the First Lady decided it was time for America the Beautiful to start living up to that name, a farmer in Louisiana launched his own highway beautification program.

What he did proved that beauty is not only better than ugly but that it can be good business.

Eight years ago, E. R. McDonald of Newellton, La., began promoting the idea of relieving the dreary monotony of the drive along Great River Road in Tensas Parish. He set an example by planting oak and pine trees, myrtle, roses, tulips, pansies, anemones and other spring flowers beside the road.

The idea caught on and soon, the

story goes, even the humblest homes along the highway were ablaze each spring with flowering beauty. McDonald donated plants to those who could not afford them.

Tourists who formerly sped through the area on the way to New Orleans began to slow down to look at the display, to stop and spend some time—and some money. They went home and told others about it.

Last spring, more than 100,000 people from all 50 states and 25 foreign countries came to visit. One owner of a general store reported he had as many customers in one day as he used to have in three months.

It was all started by one man. And his name wasn't Uncle Sam.

High Judges Are Only Human

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Earl Warren has said a man's early life could not but affect his views on the court, which means the nine Supreme Court justices don't always reach their conclusions by sheer legal reasoning, if there is such a thing.

Behind the decisions, although intended for the welfare of the nation, is the humanness of the men: their prejudices, earlier experiences, idealism, their individual sense of justice, and sometimes timidity, caution, or strength of will which has made this one of the most fascinating courts.

The term which ended Monday provided some examples, including statements by some of the justices that some of the other justices were deciding more on private feelings than good law.

This month a majority of the justices, with Warren reading the opinion, banished forced confession by police from criminal suspects. The four dissenters were Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, and Tom C. Clark.

All four in their time had a hand in dealing with criminal cases. Harlan and

Stewart had been federal judges; Clark had been attorney general of the United States; White had been a deputy attorney general.

MOST EXPERIENCE
But none of the nine had the first-hand experience of Warren in prosecuting criminal cases. He had been a district attorney in California.

Harlan flushed, pounded the bench, said this was "new doctrine and don't be fooled by it." He called it a hazardous experiment at a time when the crime rate was going up.

And White warned rapists and killers would be freed to rape and kill again. A week later the court decided that police, when they arrested a drunken driving suspect, could take a sample of his blood to test whether he was really drunk.

DIFFERENT MAJORITY
This time the majority was made up of Harlan, White, Stewart, Clark and Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who had voted a week before against permitting forced confessions. His switch made this decision possible. Warren was against it.

It required some very legal reasoning since the court in one case said a forced confession violates the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination but taking blood from a man against his will doesn't.



'An' That Means You, Too!

David Lawrence Says:

Soviet N-Treaty Stand Backfired

WASHINGTON — The Soviet government must certainly be unaware of how confusing and contradictory its statements are on the subject of a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.



LAWRENCE

The story didn't make big headlines, but, significantly enough, the Soviet government denied yesterday what it plainly proclaimed on June 14—namely, that there could be no disarmament agreement unless the United States withdrew its forces from Viet Nam.

Since June 14, it has become apparent that what may have been designed as propaganda worked in reverse and discouraged people throughout the world, who had believed that a disarmament agreement was possible.

The Moscow government, therefore, through its official newspaper "Izvestia" on June 22, now says that the presence of American troops in Viet Nam is not and could not be an obstacle to an agreement on disarmament.

William C. Foster, the chief negotiator for the U. S. at the disarmament conference, said on June 23 that the Soviet government should stop lecturing other nations about nuclear proliferation since Russia was responsible for helping Communist China to build atomic bombs.

DISMAYING VIEW
Foster pointed out that the Soviet Union might well view with dismay what its nuclear assistance has meant to Red Chinese policy in the Far East.

What seems to be overlooked by the Soviets is that the existence of nuclear weapons is a threatening force in the world and that the Soviets may, as the years go by, find themselves menaced by a nuclear-

weapons stockpile being built up in Red China.

Certainly the time has come for some serious thinking on the part of the Communist regime in Moscow.

It can hardly hope to retain the confidence of its 230 million people if it refuses to enter into agreements to ban the use of nuclear weapons and to make sure that on-site inspection is permitted on both sides so that effective steps will be taken to insure against violations of any agreement reached.

STRIVING FOR ACCORD

The United States has been striving from the day that nuclear bombs came into existence to find some basis for

agreement with other nations to ban a nuclear war.

When poison gas was first introduced, it became evident that the damage to both sides would constitute a form of international suicide. This now is even more apparent with respect to nuclear weapons.

What is puzzling is that the Soviets have not yet come to realize that the United States is sincere in its effort to ban nuclear weapons and that, once an agreement on this subject is achieved, it will be possible for many other collateral questions to be resolved. Thus, a start would be made toward the establishment of a durable peace.

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Bob Considine Says:

'Manassa Mauler' to Get Home Town Salute at 71

NEW YORK — The little town of Manassa, Colo., will honor its greatest product, William Harrison Dempsey, on the occasion of his birthday next month.

The old Dempsey homestead has been moved to a park, which is being renamed for Jack, and flags will flutter and fountains vibrate for many a tribute.

Jack is one of those rare human beings who never ages. He looks and moves today as he did in his prime.

Had occasion to watch him at his Broadway restaurant the other night. He was all over the place, shaking hands, posing for pictures, autographing menus, and "remembering" having met people at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

His beautiful wife, Diana, kept an eye on him.

EVERY 10 MINUTES

"The committee for Dempsey Day at Manassa sent me the schedule," she said. "It has him doing something from early morning until late at night... every 10 minutes."

"I sent them a little note about their hero, and mine. I said in the note, 'Hey, just a minute, he'll be 71 that day.'"

The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (formerly known as the Legion of Decency) has given what it calls its "A-IV" classification to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton film whose dialogue has shocked even the stagehands.

"A-IV," comments the saucy National Catholic Reporter, "means that the picture in

question is 'morally objectionable for adults with reservations.'

"This means that if you get your tickets in advance, it's okay."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Off the Hook?

The New York Daily News

Is the stage being set to let Bobby Baker quietly slip the noose of criminal indictment for tax evasion, conspiracy and theft?

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) thinks so, although he doesn't say exactly why. He sees a Justice Department belated admission it bugged the hotel suite of former Baker crony Fred B. Black Jr. as first move in a pattern of efforts "to let Bobby Baker off the hook." Black is appealing his 15-month income tax sentence. In a memo to the U. S. Supreme Court, the Justice Department says the FBI bugging of Black in 1963 had nothing to do with his tax troubles, being checked separately then by the revenue men.

Baker was secretary to the Democratic majority in the Senate and Lyndon Johnson's strong right arm before, he became President. Now B. B.'s \$19,500 salary was parlayed into a Baker-assessed worth of \$2 million still an enigma. Baker resigned in October, 1964, and his former Senatorial employers easily managed to find him guilty only of "ethical impropriety." That's a fancy way to say a man knows what's right and does what's wrong. The Federal indictment followed more than two years later.

Voice of the People:

Judge Driver's Record Rather Than Age Basis

Compulsory retirement of drivers should be controlled by records rather than age. I have driven over fifty years without a collision. I have never had a ticket for illegal parking.

Of course, I never exceeded the speed limit, kept both hands on the steering wheel and my foot ready for the brake at all times. And I always kept my car in driving shape. I own a '29 Studebaker coupe. Stainless steel valves in this car have never been ground; crankcase has never been removed and original copper radiator still doesn't leak. Engine and body of car are rust-free.

Drunk, reckless, 'necking' speedsters, who guide the steering wheel with one finger while left arm hangs out left window, regardless of age, are the drivers who are jeopardizing highway safety. Take them off the road! Driving a car is a privilege and elderly people cherish the freedom and pleasure which they know because they are cautious, law-abiding drivers.

JEROME B. HUFF
ORTONVILLE, MICH.

Expects Teachers to Uphold Our Laws

In the Voice of the People, Bobby Gibbs says "hats off to the 28 teachers." If he means the strikers, I say a loud "boo." When I send my children to school, I expect them to be taught by law-abiding teachers who uphold American ideas and dignity. I oppose all who cause disorder and disrespect.

I hope Bobby stays in school long enough to learn what the Stars and Stripes mean and that the laws of the land cover the activities ofadies and gentlemen — as well as hoodlums and Communists.

J. BROWN

'Patriotic Songs Are Sung Enthusiastically'

In Saturday's paper a writer complained about "America" not being sung in our schools. Contrary to this, "America" and many other patriotic songs, such as "America the Beautiful," "Marine Hymn," "Caisson Song," "Yankee Doodle," etc. and most of all, "The Star Spangled Banner," are sung frequently, enthusiastically and enjoyably by both students and teachers.

It is a distinct privilege to work with children and introduce the patriotic song literature of our wonderful country to them.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP MUSIC TEACHER

Question and Answer

What's happened to the recreation program in Pontiac? In viewing a Northside softball game the other evening, I found the skill of our local "young guns" below that of many high school girls. Fun is fun, but it is ridiculous to say nothing of hazards girls. Very few were spikes and one even batted cross-arm. Are our little leaguers to follow these examples? And what about the girls? Mot Foundation in Flint offers a well-balanced summer program for both sexes.

STEPHANIE BENNETT
212 EAST RUNDLE ST.

REPLY

Jim Jones of the Recreation Department says the program is set up to include both skilled and not-so-skilled players. The game you see may have been a slow-pitch team, made up primarily of men who want to get together for enjoyable participation. Some men like to play for fun and exercise, and not all teams are intended to set an example of expert performance. As for the girls, at one time there was a program for girls, but they seem to prefer individual sports and are partial to other Recreation Department activities, such as tennis, golf, swimming, and more than team sports. Consequently, there have not been enough girls interested to support a team program.

REPLY

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Many shuddering politicians have self-serving reasons to keep the Baker story quiet. This is precisely the reason his Oct. 17 trial must go on.

The Horse Died

The Dallas Morning News

When President Johnson visited Mexico recently he was reminded about a Mexican playmate of his boyhood days and a horse-race they had once staged.

"I remember he told me he didn't want to run a race with me, because his horse wasn't as fast as mine and therefore couldn't run as fast," said the President.

"I said, 'I will solve that problem. We will make him as fast.' So we got a bucket and got in the oat bin and fed him all afternoon. Then we filled him with water, then we took him out and ran the race. The horse died."

Somewhat the suspicion grows that this was more than a folksy story of nostalgia. It seems quite possible that this

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might have a pointed parable on the subject of the current race for development in Latin America.

Our policy toward Latin nations has in the past been based on helping them to emulate the speed and progress of our own economy. It is a goal shared by most North Americans of both parties. The disagreement has arisen on how the progress of the less-developed Latin economies can best be stimulated.

Some Latin leaders — and some American liberals as well — have felt that the best and quickest way to do this is by simply pumping in as much money as quickly as possible, to jump up the Latin economies.

Unfortunately, in economies as in horses, fat merely gives a sleek appearance. It is the muscle, the energy and the inner determination that provide the go-power needed for progress.

And while fat can be produced by force-feeding, the vital requirement for true advancement is effort from within. Mexico has developed that effort and its stability and progress have, as a result, become an example for all of Latin America.

If the U. S. force-feeds the less-developed Latin economies with no-strings-aid without requiring any concurrent effort on their part, the final result may be as unhappy as the instant racehorses.

For School Official

Tomorrow's Challenge Today



Pontiac Press Photo

"I'm not sure I expect to see an answer within my lifetime, but there has been a beginning . . ."

Operation Carry-Over Will Fill Summer Gap

Summer is a time when a youngster can spend hour after hour swimming, playing ball, riding his bike and—all too often—forgetting what he learned during the school year. To partially fill this academic gap, McConnell Community School this summer is initiating Operation Carry-Over.

The program is designed to motivate the pupils' educational initiative while not infringing on their vacation freedom.

Operation Carry-Over is one of several summer programs for adults and children which will begin Monday at the school.

Registrations will be accepted through Wednesday.

SPECIAL COURSES

Enrichment courses for youngsters include creative art, sewing, piano lessons, French, Spanish, a preschool program, modern dance and a music clinic.

Adults can register for piano lessons and classes in bridge, Bishop method sewing, English, community leadership and public speaking and basic sales.

Individual tutoring for children, teen-agers and adults is available by appointment.

The summer session runs through Aug. 12. Youngest of the Operation Carry-Over pupils will be those

By DAVID J. COOK

John F. Perdue has wasted no time in tackling his newly created job as director of "school-community and human relations" for the Pontiac School District.

Notes, papers, books, and the beginnings of projects already cover his principal's desk at Jefferson Junior High School, even though his appointment technically doesn't take effect until a week from today.

Judging by the potential challenges which his new duties carry, Perdue's industriousness is well placed.

His main responsibility will be school district activities in "intergroup relations," an area which, in most instances, means racial problems.

The 52-year-old Perdue, in many cases, will coordinate efforts of those Negroes and whites who are anxious to see continued integration of Pontiac's schools.

DIFFERENCES

He will almost certainly also face the task of negotiating differences among those who distrust, in some cases, fear integration.

If Perdue has qualms about his new job, they aren't evident.

"You can't live in the past," he said. "And progress has its price."

Perdue's expressed goal for Pontiac and its schools is quite simply to "make things better for the people in this city."

Successful integration of the schools is only part of the answer, as he sees it.

"The parents of the young generation lived in an age when they never had to confront the idea of equality for the American Negro," Perdue said.

"The feeling of inferiority which plagues the Negro today is the tragic price of that segregated society."

BEGIN COPING

"Schools should be one of the places to begin in coping with this situation."

"I'm not sure I expect to see an answer within my lifetime . . . but there has been a beginning and Negroes in Pontiac are anxious to move in the right directions."

Just what shape the present movement will take and how much influence Perdue will have on the situation remains to be seen.

He does have views upon methods he feels may not work.

SCHEPTICISM

Busing of small groups of students from predominantly white schools to predominantly Negro schools for a day, and vice versa, is viewed by Perdue with some skepticism.

"It's maybe a little too artificial," he said.

"The white kids may learn, but in most situations now, the Negro kid returns to his own depressed area."

The conflict which has accompanied most moves toward integration by schools and communities throughout the country does not discourage Perdue.

SEES SOLUTION

"Sure we'll have conflict," he said. "But from conflict should come some kind of solution . . . something worthwhile."

Perdue's views as a man and credentials as an educator and citizen figured importantly in his assignment to the \$17,000-a-year job.

His experience in Urban League, human relations, and

civic activities spans more than 20 years and 5 cities — Philadelphia, Toledo, Ferndale and Detroit, besides Pontiac.

"If we can get the people from different backgrounds in this town merely to sit down and talk a little, to get some knowledge of each other, we've accomplished something," Perdue said.

INTERACTION

"Interaction between kids and adults should result in Negroes and whites not feeling out of place with each other."

That statement reads as a premise both simple and logical.

Putting such simple and logi-

cal things, into action is often difficult.

But no matter, according to Perdue, who admits to being an optimist and "believer in people."

"At this point," he said, "I feel very good."

Youth Held in Break-In

A Troy youth is being held for investigation by Birmingham police in connection with a breaking and entering early this morning at the home of Bain Griffith, 483 Safford.

Police said Robert Sawdye, 18, of 2921 Town Hill, was apprehended inside the house at 1:55 a.m. after a neighbor reported seeing a prowler.

The Griffiths are on vacation in Europe, police said.



Pontiac Press Photo

"From conflict should come some kind of solution . . . something worthwhile."

Traffic Watch 'in the Sky'

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Police will have an "eye in the sky" on motorists alert.

The holiday as a reminder to drive defensively and stay over the Fourth of July weekend.

The State Safety Commission, meanwhile, is urging a light on the ground.

Three State Police planes will team with patrol cars in the watch for traffic law violators. The planes radio the patrol cars on the violations they spot and the men in the cars make the arrests.

The commission has asked drivers to keep their headlights on during daylight hours over

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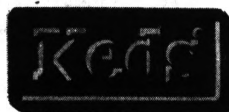


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Soft leather with deep cushioned insole.



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Sizes 7 to 12
Dark Brown



Meet the competition! Shoot the hot curl* in Jantzen's authentic oxford cloth surfault. It's circled with chalky competition stripes, the front is laced, the back has a wax pocket. (Sigh. Remember when we had to carry the wax in our mouths?) Flag red, powder blue, navy.

50% Lirale rayon, 50% cotton. Sizes 8-16 **\$15**

*Hot curl—Really big wave.

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It's Jantzen with the nifty nets! Catch beads or butterflies in this cool little costume. The Net Set blouson is trimmed with daisies, nips in at the hips with an elasticized hem. It tops tiny no-waistband shorts. Both are fully lined, machine washable, 100% cotton. Delicious colors laced with white. The blouson, S-M-L, **\$5**
The jamaica, 8-16, **\$7**

just wear a smile and a jantzen



Tan-talizing neckline with unbuttonable gold baubles plunges in this purry Jantzen velour that swims. In captivating colors and devilish black. Sizes 10-14 **\$21**

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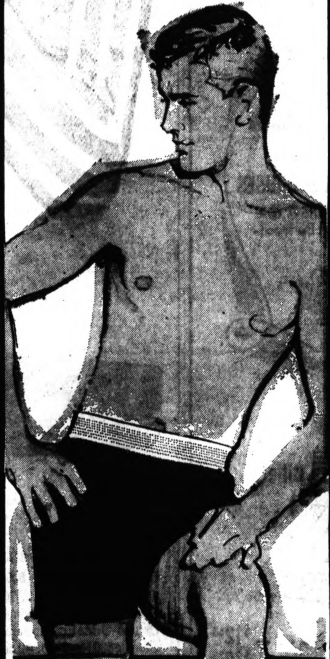
Put out to sea in style in The Subchaser by Jantzen. These form-fitting elasticized faillie trunks carry the International Sports Club emblem and rank high with most water ski champions. Wide color range, too. The Subchaser, 28-40, **\$5**

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Jantzen led really swings in Mako (shark), popular stretch sharkskin swimmer. The front web waistband has a drawcord... there's a simulated fly. Inside coin pocket and panel supporter. Sun and sand colors. (76% Acetate/16% cotton 6% Blue "C" spandex) The Mako, 6-20, **\$5**

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SPORTWEAR FOR SPORTSMEN
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The cake carries the message. Members of the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club met for a dinner and installation Thursday in the Skyroom of the Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Shown from left are Mrs. Merle DeNise of Eastview Road, Independence Township; Mrs. Raymond Jarvis of Clarkston; Mrs. Edwin Lally of Balmoral Terrace.

Parking Lot Is Crowded With Carts

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: One of the most annoying things is to drive into the supermarket parking lot and find all the empty spaces filled with abandoned shopping carts.

Isn't there something that the markets could do, or some way to make people return them to the entrance? — Sonia K.

Dear Sonia: I know exactly how you feel. Shoppers are terribly thoughtless when they leave carts carelessly strewn around the lot. Carts should certainly be returned to an area near the door.

The manager of the market could help, too, if he would: Provide market stations at frequent intervals to which carts can quickly be wheeled. Send out employees to bring in the carts more often. Put up more signs around the lot reminding customers to return their carts or leave them where they are not in the way.

Why don't all of you readers who encounter the same problem, suggest this to the manager of your market? — It just might help!

It's a Family Tradition for These Christensens

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Karin Christiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Christiansen, arrived home last week from Ohio Wesleyan College only to re-pack and start for Four-Way Lodge on Torch Lake where she will be counselor this summer.

On Sunday her sister Sally will arrive at the camp this for her 8th year.

In previous years Karin has been a camper. Her mother before she became Mrs. Christiansen was a counselor at the same camp.

Peggy Christiansen leaves on Sunday to spend the summer in Holland. She is in the exchange program of Youth for Understanding.

OFF TO EUROPE

Last Saturday, 140 young people left for Europe as part of this program. Among them were: Sue Baldwin, daughter of the William Baldwins who will spend the summer in Finland; Lora Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McLean Jr.; Linda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson Jr. and Thom Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gardner Jr., all who will be living in Sweden.

Jim Patterson, son of the Cal-

vin Pattersons is presently traveling in Europe as part of the Arizona Teen Tour.

On June 17th Jim graduated from the Judson School in Scottsdale and together with a group of twenty they are going to see a good bit of Europe this summer.

PROUD FAMILY

The Lester Dolmans are excited about the showing their granddaughter, Karen Sheppard, made last week at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The daughter of the Robert Sheppards who live in Franklin won the Equitation Hunter Seat match on her horse, Dragoon. She then came back to beat older riders in a figure eight course and over six jumps in the American Horse Show's Association's Hunter Seat Medal Class and the Junior Equitation Championship.

Pair Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradford of Highland will observe their golden wedding anniversary Thursday.

A dinner and reception for the couple is planned June 25 at Messiah Temple, Wyoming near Oakman Boulevard, Detroit. They were married in Detroit.

James Meredith--a Man With a Mission

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary June Meredith is the wife of a man with a mission — a mission she does not even understand. "It's something I live with," she said.

The mission drove James Meredith, 33, from his cozy Manhattan apartment near Columbia Law School to dusty Route 51 in his native state of Mississippi on June 6.

He was there to prove a point: That Negroes can conquer fear and walk in safety to register as voters in Mississippi.

CUT DOWN

But a shotgun blast from roadside shrubbery a few miles from Hernando cut down the walker and delayed the mission. He rejoins the march today in Canton, Miss.

Mary Meredith, five years younger than her law student husband, recalled that she was horrified but not surprised when told he had been shot.

"Jay's march would be dangerous, I knew that," she said in an interview. "But danger is what comes along with whatever it is he feels he has to do."

SHE'S NOT ALONE

"There are a million women who see their husbands go away every day — in a plane that might crash... to build a building they might fall out of... to fight a war they might never come home from... "It's not really so much different for me."

The mission that Meredith calls "divine," his wife can only define as "whatever it is."

"It is difficult for any person to speak for any other person," she said. "When we met 10 years ago, we discussed it. He had the same drive then, but I couldn't understand or explain it any better than he can now."

"Part of the reason that I can't define what it is that Jay wants to do is that I have never gone through what he has been through."

"We came from different backgrounds and environments. I'm from Lawton, Oklahoma, and he was born in Mississippi. I went to school in Indiana and he went to school in Mississippi. That's quite a difference."

During the first few years the Merediths were married, he had little opportunity to satisfy his drive. He was in the Army.

'THE BEGINNING'

"But in 1960, when he got out, that's when he really got going," his wife said. "He applied to the University of Mississippi in 1961, but he didn't get

in until the next year. That was the beginning."

Meredith was the first known Negro ever to attend Ole Miss. He was admitted as a senior under federal court order but not before Gov. Ross Barnett and later Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., now governor, had turned him back at the campus gates.

When U.S. marshals finally cleared Meredith's path onto the campus in 1962, a riot erupted in

which two men were killed and hundreds injured.

The federal government sent more than 20,000 troops there to enforce the peace. The Army was on the campus for months, and marshals guarded him until he became the first Negro graduate of Ole Miss.

QUIET VIGIL

Now Meredith is on the road back to Mississippi, and in a quiet Manhattan apartment, his wife Mary and their 6-year-old son John wait.



Mary June Meredith "is the wife of a man with a mission. Today that mission leads James Meredith back to Mississippi to rejoin the Meredith March in Canton. The Merediths are shown in New York after he returned from Mississippi where he had been shot on the second day of his march."

Women's Section



Mrs. Mildred Berthelson, Troy (left) and Mrs. Eugene Cary, (center) Navajo Road, have plans for traveling now that they have retired. Zeta chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, honored them Thursday at a luncheon. With them is Mrs. Elmer Thorpe, West Brooklyn Ave-

nue, incoming president of the sorority. Mrs. Sam Hale was hostess in her Hammond Lake home for the group. Members discussed plans for assisting Pontiac area ADK chapters sponsoring the state convention at Oakland University.

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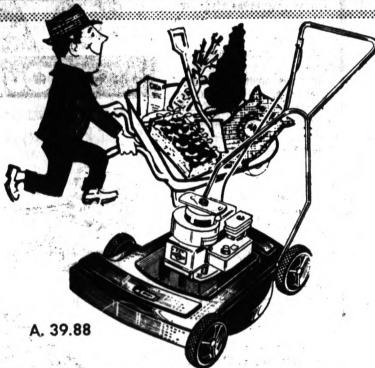


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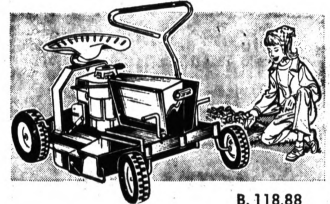
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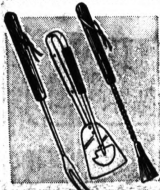
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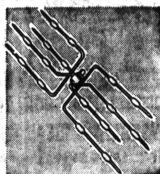
B. Recoil Starter, 3 shift transmission. Chain drive to rear wheel. Front wheel 8x2.25, rear 10x2.75 tires. Hand brake.



3-PC. BARBECUE
IMPLEMENTS SET

2.47

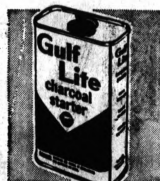
Stainless steel. Set of 3 tools include turner-tongs, fork and barbecue brush. Heat-resistant hang-up handles.



"WEENIE-WHEEL"
HOLDS 12 WEENIES

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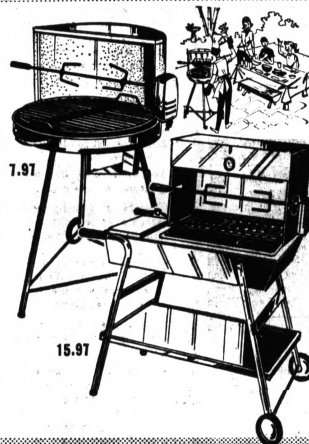
8 notched forks hold hot dogs for easy barbecuing. Chromed steel, 4 1/2"x9". It fits all barbecue spits. Holds 12 hot dogs.



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Parliament Shocked by Killing

Pressure Builds to Silence Pirate Radio

LONDON (AP) — Shocked by the killing of a pirate radio chief and the seizure of his station by raiders, members of Parliament pressured the British government today to silence the fugitive radio stations off the island nation's shore.

The uproar after several years of general parliamentary indifference toward the pirates bore a marked resemblance to

the outcry over thalidomide in the United States that forced the U.S. Congress to crack down on the American drug industry.

The Labor government's leader of the House of Commons, Herbert Bowden, promised legislative action against the pirates but neither he nor Postmaster General Anthony Wedgwood Benn would say when a control bill would be introduced. The stations evade the government ban on commercial broadcasting by transmitting from outside British territorial waters, and the government has refrained from acting against them because their pop music programs are heard by millions of voters.

FATAL SHOOTING

The furor resulted from the

fatal shooting of Reg Calvert, 37, owner of the pirate "Radio City," two nights after a party of seamen boarded his station in an abandoned aircraft fort in the Thames estuary and took it off the air. The boarders, who said they represented creditors of the station, still occupied the fort today.

Calvert was killed in the home of Maj. Oliver Smedley, a former Liberal party leader who has interests in pirate radio. The police charged Smedley with murder; he denied the charge.

sion of Parliament because other legislation has priority.

All legal radio broadcasting in Britain is by the state-supported British Broadcasting Corp., which does not broadcast commercials. The pirates are making millions, and there is a strong feeling among some members of the Parliament that commercial radio should be legalized. Britain has commercial television.

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Griffin in D. C. for Safety Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
U. S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has canceled Michigan campaign plans for today to remain in Washington for Senate debate on the auto safety bill.

With the revisions in the auto safety bill that have been made in the Senate Commerce Committee, I plan to support this legislation in its present form," Griffin said.

"However, I am concerned about a number of amendments that will probably be offered during debate on the Senate floor," he added.

Griffin was to have visited Michigan National Guard troops in summer drill at Camp Grayling.

SOAPS' CAMPAIGN
Meanwhile, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams was to take his Senate campaign into Leelanau, Benzie and Wexford counties in the northwest Lower Peninsula today.

Williams told a Traverse City audience Thursday night he favored construction of a new interstate highway leading into the northwest Lower Peninsula.

"With the growing numbers of people who are visiting North-

western Michigan and moving here to live and work, I believe we should push hard for the planning of a new interstate highway leading into this part of our state," Williams said.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, Williams' opponent for the Democratic Senate nomination, will spend most of today at the Colorado Municipal League 1966 convention in Colorado Springs.

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