

Gemini Spacemen Return to Cape Kennedy



Pontiac Press Photo

THEATER TALK—John Fernald (left), who will establish a theatrical center at Oakland University, chats with Joseph Z. Nederlander of Southfield, a member of the citizens committee which will help implement the theater plans. Nederlander owns or has interest in nine theaters across the country, including Detroit's Fisher Theater.

Warm Welcome Given Fernald

John Fernald yesterday received an enthusiastic welcome to Oakland University from more than 100 civic, arts and academic leaders.

Fernald, in turn, expressed enthusiasm for the academy of dramatic art and the professional theater company he will establish on the OU campus.

Yesterday's announcement ended weeks of speculation about the location Fernald would select for his academy and company.

Fernald said he was "tremendously impressed" with the ability of OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner and his staff "to get things done" and with "the apparent willingness of people in the Detroit area to support a major undertaking of this kind."

The project will give OU the first conservatory theater in the English-speaking world, a long-standing dream of Fernald.

Helen Marie Taylor, who was Fernald's American representative while he was in London and will now be his associate producer, noted that a dozen other cities and educational institutions had competed for Fernald, former head of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

She said establishment of the theatrical center at OU is due to the "vision, vitality and unified enthusiasm" of Varner, his staff and Warren M. Huff, chairman. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

LIL' ONES



"I know what he sees in her. She has a football."

Varner to Tell of OU Growth

Pontiac area's luncheon committee wishes to make plain that the magnificent music announcement yesterday at Oakland University has nothing to do with Chancellor Varner's talk next Friday noon at the Elks.

The chancellor is discussing in some detail the five-year growth directly ahead and the future pattern that the community faces. The unveiling of these plans will be of tremendous interest to the entire area.

Officials Mum Over Captured N. Viet Sailors

Speculation Pointed at Prisoner Exchange for American Airmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have declined comment on unofficial speculation that 19 recently captured North Vietnamese sailors may figure in any prisoner exchange involving captive American pilots.

The U.S. command in Saigon disclosed July 2 that the United States had captured the sailors from torpedo boats involved in a Gulf of Tonkin naval engagement.

Other Communist prisoners have been turned over to South Viet Nam.

But when a State Department spokesman was asked yesterday what would be done with the North Vietnamese seamen, he declined to say.

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who heads U.S. efforts in behalf of American prisoners in Viet Nam, said in a Voice of America interview over the weekend that efforts had fallen through to exchange a captured Viet Cong terrorist for Gustav Verts, a U.S. aid official held by Communist guerrillas.

MADE THREAT
Hanoi has threatened to try captured American pilots as war criminals, contending the 1949 Geneva convention's prisoners of war rules do not apply to captives of the Viet Nam war.

Officials disclosed yesterday that the United States is informing the International Red Cross through diplomatic channels that it will attend either a large or small conference to discuss applying the Geneva convention on prisoner treatment.

One possibility, the officials said, would be to have the seven powers with troops in Viet Nam participate in the talks.

Holdup Men Net \$64,000

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Four masked gunmen looted a \$64,000 truck of a Bedford, Mass. police said.

The truck, loaded with a delivery of an electronics firm, was stolen from a street in Bedford, Mass. Police Chief Donald Egan said the robbers escaped in a car reported stolen from Logan International Airport, Boston, some 15 miles from Bedford.

Into 'Valley of Death'

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Only three pairs of socks and sneakers separate a French explorer from ground temperatures as high as 130 degrees as he attempts to hike the length of this national monument.

Park officials offer best wishes, but no help if he disappears.

Jean Pierre Marquant, 28, who once spent 183 days hiking over 1,000 miles of Algerian desert, is the first person officials know of deliberately attempting a crossing of Death Valley in summer.

He started the 100-mile trek at sundown Wednesday wearing a 16-gallon hat, three T-shirts, gloves, short pants, three pairs of socks and tennis shoes.

Marquant also has blue-tinted glasses and a large umbrella.

A HOT SPOT
Death Valley literally is the hottest spot on earth.

Officials say average tem-

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Flashing broad smiles, the Gemini 10 astronauts flew back to Cape Kennedy today to fill in the details of one of man's most remarkable and significant space flights.

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and space walker Michael Collins, an Air Force major, landed in a light drizzle here at 10:33 a.m. after a 91-minute helicopter flight from the carrier Guadalcanal.

Discussing their adventure that set guidelines for the moon and for military man in

space programs, Young said: "We were up over 400 miles — and Columbus was right, the world is round."

Wearing blue flight suits and

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white sneakers, Young and Collins thanked the launch crew for two perfect landings.

BOTH ON TIME

"No one knows better than Mike and I," Young said, "the importance of the on-time

launchings of not only the Gemini and Titan 2, but also the Atlas-Agena (target rocket).

"That was made possible by the hard work of the crews on Pad 14 and 19, the people who put in a lot of work on the nuts and bolts."

Collins said:

"It was really great leaving here the other day, and it's great to be back. I'd sure like to thank everyone here for their excellent work."

The astronauts returned to Cape Kennedy, where they began their dramatic three-day

journey on Monday, in a convoy of three helicopters. They rode separately, with the third chopper flying along in case of an emergency.

Greeting them were several National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Air Force and Navy officials, including Dr. Kurt Debus, and Maj. Gen. Vincent Huston, commander of the Air Force eastern test range.

A delegation of congressmen, most of them from the House subcommittee on Manned Space Flight, were at the landing strip to extend congratulations.



A WELCOME HOME—Gemini 10 astronauts John Young (left) and Michael Collins get a welcome from the crew of the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal as they stride down the now-traditional red

carpet yesterday. They were taken aboard following splash-down from the three-day flight.

Little Chance of Showers Until Tuesday

Sunny summery weather will continue with little chance of showers before Tuesday or Wednesday.

Pontiac area residents may enjoy outdoor sports and other activities in temperatures 2 to 4 degrees below the normal high of 82 to 85 and low of 58 to 63, except tomorrow when the mercury will rise a little higher.

The day to day breakdown looks like this:

FRIDAY—Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, high 78 to 84. Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight with lows 55 to 62.

SATURDAY—Variable cloudiness and slightly warmer. Few thundershowers mainly north portions of Lower Michigan, high 80 to 88, southwest winds 15 to 25 miles tomorrow.

SUNDAY—Clear and cooler.

Wife Held in Killing of Commerce Man

A 59-year-old Commerce Township man was shot and killed early today, the apparent victim of an uncompleted murder-suicide attempt.

Gilbert J. Laile of 1320 Twilight Hill Court died from four 32-caliber bullet wounds in the midsection, according to a coroner's report.

Oakland County sheriff's detectives took into custody

LAILE

Laile's wife, Margaret, 57, about 20 minutes after being called to the scene.

Detective Sgt. Harry M. Maur said he would seek a first-degree murder warrant against the woman, who deputies said was "hysterical" when they arrived at the scene about 6:20 a.m.

She was placed under sedation by a doctor at the scene and taken to Pontiac General Hospital by ambulance about two hours later.

Maur said Laile's body, clad in pajamas, was found face down on a bed at the rear of the couple's ranch-type home, located in a quiet subdivision

just northeast of the city of Wall Lake.

On a table inside the home, Maur said, detectives found a three-page handwritten note, addressed to sheriff's officers.

The note indicated neither Laile nor his wife would be alive when the note was read.

GUN PURCHASED
Near the death note lay a French model automatic pistol, which according to records at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department was purchased by Mrs. Laile only seven days ago.

Maur said both the gun and the note — signed by the victim's wife — were to undergo analysis to determine whether fingerprints on them were those of Mrs. Laile.

Maur said powder burns on a blanket across the dead man

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Slammin' Sam Stays in Lead

Snead 1-Under After 36 Holes in PGA

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Colorful Sam Snead, the ageless wonder of the golf world, carved a one-over par 71 today and clung to the early lead after 36 holes in the 50th PGA Championship.

The veteran from West Virginia, a three-time winner of the PGA tournament, had a halfway total of 139, one-under for the 36 on the Firestone Country Club's demanding par 70, 7,180-yard course.

Slammin' Sam went into today's second round deadlocked for the lead with Al Gelberger after both posted sparkling 68s yesterday.

The 54-year-old Snead showed signs of wear and tear when he bogeyed the third, seventh and 12th holes, but got two of those strokes back with birdies on No. 8 and on the monster 16th, which measures 625 yards.

Meanwhile, Gelberger and dapper Doug Sanders, who shot a 69 Thursday, were having their troubles.

EARLY 36-HOLE SCORES

Sam Snead	67-129
Billy Farrell	72-140
Jim Higgins	72-140
Ronald Howell	72-140
Babe Lichner	72-140
Walker Innan Jr.	72-140
Alvin de la Torre	72-140
Harold Moore	72-140
Chuck Evans	72-140
Bill Blanton	72-140
Larry Lawrence	72-140
Bob Shave	72-140
Joe Caliendo	72-140
Gene Borik	72-140
David Whittle	72-140
Bob Jones	72-140
Jim Yarnes	72-140
Tony Evans	72-140
Mac Kalo	72-140
John Brown	72-140
Donny Sear	72-140
Paul Haveland	72-140
Brian Charter	72-140
Dale Anderson	72-140

ELBERT HARVEY LOACH
SENATOR — Political Aides
EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE
FBI
PROBATE JUDGE

In Today's Press

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Nader, national council meet head-on — PAGE A-5.

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Red troops believed now crossing demilitarized zone — PAGE B-4.

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Morse Seeking U.S. Operation of Idle Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency legislation proposing government operation of idle airlines to end the current strike was introduced today by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Morse said that the national security and welfare was involved by the strike.

His proposal would require Congress and the President to find that an emergency existed and then would authorize the attorney general to seek an injunction in the U.S. District Court here.

Morse's resolution named the airlines and unions involved in the present strike. He told the Senate that the airlines' bargaining would be maintained even if government operation was required to end the dispute.

TALKS GO ON

Talks aimed at settling the strike went on today with no signs of encouragement.

P. L. Siemiller, president of the striking AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, said, "It is not going good."

"It's a fluid situation," he said adding that the problem basically is money.

There was no immediate comment from the airlines.

MET WITH UNIONISTS

James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, met with the union representatives for half an hour and then conferred with airline representatives.

Earlier Siemiller said that he could not argue with estimates that the strike could last two more weeks.

"Ask the airlines. They control the pocketbook," Siemiller said. "I have not been informed of any change in the carriers' position. That would buy an agreement."

But Reynolds blamed Siemiller for the continued stalemate grounding five airlines that normally carry 80 per cent of American air traffic.

"He's the man in control of ending it," Reynolds said of the mill-mannered but tough-bargaining Siemiller.

Reynolds added that both sides "are not living up to their responsibilities to find an answer."

William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the strikebound United, Eastern, National, Northwest and Trans World airlines, smiled and said nothing.

While the talks moved slower than the ground speed of the first Wright brothers' airplane, federal mediators at least nudged a union plan that had threatened complete breakdown of negotiations.

OU Budget Set at \$5.5 Million

A \$5.5-million operating budget for 1966-67 was approved for Oakland University yesterday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

The budget — marking a \$2,078,486 increase over the 1965-66 figure — is "the best we've ever had," according to OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner.

Additional money allocated this year will help the university to meet two or three "extremely critical" needs, Varner said.

Accounting for 65.3 per cent of the increase is \$362,666 to be spent in academic areas.

Of this total, \$1,048,078 will be spent to improve the library, which has had "a low level of resources compared to the university's program," Varner said. The university this year will more than double its 1965-66 library expenditures.

SAFETY EXPENSE

It will quadruple the amount of money spent for a public safety program.

"We have had limited security on campus and now will have much more adequate coverage," Varner said. The public safety budget is \$151,710.

A \$230,920 expenditure was added to the budget to improve retirement and fringe benefits for university personnel.

Breakdown of expenditures includes \$9,117,957 for salaries, \$1,011,426 for supplies and services, \$500,255 for labor, \$404,185 for equipment and \$387,000 for retirement and social security.

STATE INCOME

General fund income for 1966-67 will include a state appropriation of \$4,251,242, student fees

and other income.

Bids on Dorm at University Are Rejected

Construction bids for Oakland University's seventh dormitory — running at least 18 per cent above estimates — yesterday were rejected by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner recommended that the bids be turned down, commenting that the combination of the four lowest bids would take cost of building the unit to \$3,276,000.

Budget for the building is \$2,786,000. Varner said he plans to return to the board with new bids in the fall.

The Oakland Academy of Dramatic Art will begin operations in the fall of 1967 with an initial enrollment of about 30 students.

Fernald said. The students are to be selected through national competitive auditions.

CITIZENS GROUP

A citizens committee of southeastern Michigan civic leaders now is being formed to assist in implementation of the theater plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams of Bloomfield Hills will head the committee. Adams, 38, is executive vice president of MacManus, John and Adams Inc., Bloomfield Hills advertising agency.

Maritime Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A labor dispute with the Pacific Maritime Association today tied up 15 ships in various U.S. ports and threatened eventually to tie up all the PMA's 123 vessels.

The tie-ups began Tuesday when members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association refused to sign on here for a voyage of Matson Lines' Hawaiian Queen, a freighter.

Portage City Manager Is Ex-Area Official

PORTAGE (AP) — David E. Fernald, 46, Tuesday was named city manager by the Portage City Council. Firestone, now city manager of Arvada, Colo., previously had held similar posts in Troy, Sylvan Lake and Imlay City. He is a native of Port Huron.

Bobby Fights Aid Cutbacks

Conspires 'Retreat From Responsibility'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who stepped forward to battle the challenges of President Johnson's foreign aid bill — with a reminder of John F. Kennedy's pledge to help the poor in the world's huts and villages.

The New York Democrat bluntly told fellow senators Thursday that their cuts in funds and boosts in interest rates "are signs of retreat from responsibility and from honoring the pledges of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson."

Today may show whether he can count any success in turning the tide as the battered bill faces new moves both to pare and fatten it.

A freshman senator giving a late afternoon speech on foreign aid usually faces little more than empty desks, even if he is criticizing his elders.

ELDERS STAY

But this was Kennedy, not just any considered by many as his brother's political heir, but a rival of the President. And many of his elders stayed on for most of the sometimes snapping debate that kept the Senate in session until about 7 p.m.

"For a few brief hours this afternoon," declared Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., "the Senate of the United States engaged in a debate worthy of its great tradition."

Recalling pledges of his brother and Johnson, Kennedy declared: "We in Congress have failed to meet these obligations."

MAY DECLINE

"It is also a fact that foreign aid has no constituency, and no lobby, in Washington; and without a major effort at all levels of the executive branch of government, foreign aid will continue to decline. That unfortunately is what has happened this year."

Kennedy said those who like foreign aid but don't like the administration, and those who don't like foreign aid itself were ganging up to whittle the program down.

He said while the Senate was hammering on the bill this week the administration failed "to make the kind of effort (on its behalf) I feel is necessary."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said "the administration is so preoccupied making war it has little time or money for anything else."

Man Is Mute in Hammer Death of Wife

Jack W. Young, the 34-year-old Avon Township man charged with the hammer slaying of his wife, stood mute at his Circuit Court arraignment yesterday before Judge Clark J. Adams.

No trial date was set. Young, of 2940 Crooks, is being held in Oakland County Jail.

Mrs. Young, a 36-year-old former bar waitress, was found dead on the floor of her bedroom the night of June 20 by a neighbor couple.

A pathologist, testifying at a previous preliminary examination before Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green, said Mrs. Young received multiple blows to the head and skull, with the shape of the wounds "corresponding to the head of a hammer."

He estimated Mrs. Young had been dead between 15 and 30 hours prior to the time her body was discovered.

Wife Is Held in Gun Death

(Continued From Page One)

Indicated the gun had been fired at close range.

Four shell casings were found on the bedroom floor and two 32-caliber slugs were discovered in the bedding.

SHOTS UNHEARD

The shots apparently went unheard by neighbors, according to Maur.

Lalle was a real estate salesman. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter.



ALECK CAPSALIS

Officers Win New Terms at Hospital

The full slate of officers was reelected last night by the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Aleck Capsalis, 221 Ottawa, was reelected to a third one-year term as board chairman, while Robert T. Flynn, 138 Ogemaw, was elected to a second term as vice chairman of the 11-member board.

Reelected secretary was Mrs. B. B. Roush of 326 W. Troquois, while Harold S. Goldberg, 1079 James K., was reelected treasurer.

The one-year terms run through June 30, 1967.

Capsalis, first appointed to the hospital-board in August, 1961, is personnel director for Bendix Corporation Research Laboratories Division in Southfield.

He has previously served a one-year term as vice chairman.

Senate Rivals Due in County

Williams, Cavanagh Set Busy Schedules

The two Democratic U.S. Senate candidates, Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and former governor G. Mennen Williams, are scheduled to campaign in Oakland County tomorrow.

Cavanagh will arrive in Pontiac by train at the Grand Trunk Railroad station at 9:35 a.m. as part of a whistle stop tour that will take him to eight southern Michigan communities for speeches.

The specially decorated train will have about 140 Cavanagh supporters aboard, including a band and a number of sports and entertainment celebrities. A half-hour stop is planned in Pontiac.

Williams will start the day at the Royal Oak Farmers Market at 7:45 a.m.

He plans to visit Northland Center following a 10 a.m. coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers, 6712 Woodside, West Bloomfield Township.

Marital Law Asked in Cleveland Riots

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Demand for marital law came today even as National Guardsmen patrolled the East Side riot areas, wracked by four days of violence that has gone from shooting and looting to hit and run fire bombings.

A Negro councilman, M. Morris Jackson, asked Mayor Ralph S. Lecher to ask that marital law be declared and said he would go directly to Gov. James A. Rhodes or President Johnson if he does not get action.

Lecher, meeting with National Guard officers, was not available for comment. (Earlier story, page A-7.)

'Speck Wasn't Heart Victim'

Judge Says Prospects of Recovery Excellent

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge said two heart specialists advised him today that Richard Speck, charged with murder in the mass killing of eight nurses, did not suffer a heart attack as has been feared.

Speck's prospects of recovery are excellent, Judge Daniel Ryan of the felony division of Circuit Court said he was informed.

The judge said the specialists gave him no formal report but told him of their findings by telephone.

Speck suffered an inflammation about the heart while in the jail hospital where he is under treatment for self-inflicted wounds.

The specialists are Dr. Wil-

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liam Boikan, a University of Illinois Medical School professor and attending cardiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Dr. Edmund Foley, professor emeritus at the University of W.R. Oa at the University of Illinois Medical School and a consulting cardiologist at Columbus Hospital.

CONCUR IN FINDING

Judge Ryan said the doctors concurred in their findings and described Speck's condition as pericarditis, which the judge called inflammation of the sac that surrounds the heart.

Ryan said that "Speck is not very sick, he has not had a coronary and is in no danger of dying, barring unexpected or unforeseen developments."

He said the heart specialists recommended that Speck should be kept in complete bed rest, but that they gave no indication how long this would last.

The judge added, however, that Speck's hearing still is set for July 28.

"The doctors told me," Judge Ryan said, "that Speck should have a short and excellent recovery."

Speck's attorney, public defender Gerald Getty, meanwhile was mapping defense strategy.

French End 1st A-Tests in Pacific

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — The first series of French atomic tests at its Pacific test site 600 miles southeast of Tahiti have officially ended.

Warnings to ships and aircraft to stay out of the fall out area around the Mururoa atoll ended yesterday after a test of the safety devices on the French A-bomb.

A terse official announcement said the test was successful. It was theorized that a bomb was subjected to a blast by conventional explosives and that its safety systems prevented a nuclear blast.

France has carried out two nuclear tests on or near the atoll. The first basically checked the observation network. The second Tuesday was the final trial of the deterrent delivery system, when a bomb was dropped by a Mirage IV supersonic bomber.

No blasts are scheduled for the month of August, and most of the large force of servicemen at the test zone were returning to Tahiti for leave.

Three tests are scheduled for September, the final one to be of the most powerful French Bomb, a "doped" (upgraded) A-weapon to be fired when President Charles de Gaulle visits the test zone to see the climax of the first stage of his deterrent program.

Birmingham Area News

Teachers at Covington End 2-Week Workshop

BIRMINGHAM — Covington Junior High School teachers and the Bloomfield Hills Education Association has been postponed in order to give the board more time to study the teachers' latest proposals.

A meeting between the two sides has been set for Monday at 4 p.m.

New approaches in dealing with subject matter and the use of multi-media as well as to the traditional textbook approach, are integral parts of the proposed curriculum.

The Covington Plan will be similar to elementary team teaching. The student will have more individualized instruction tailored to his specific needs and capabilities, and capitalizing on his interests.

Large and small group instruction, seminars, and tutorial assistance are included in the program.

Dale Schaffer, principal of Midvale Elementary School, recently participated in an institute on the nongraded elementary school at Michigan State University.

The institute was designed to familiarize elementary educators with the philosophy and purpose of the nongraded concept.

Schaffer lives at 4811 Halberd Lane in Commerce Township.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A meeting scheduled for yesterday

between the board of education and the Bloomfield Hills Education Association has been postponed in order to give the board more time to study the teachers' latest proposals.

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Press Executive to Attend Seminar

Pontiac Press Sales Promotion Manager Bernard Salvatore will leave Sunday for New York City to attend a two-week advertising seminar.

Sponsored by the American Press Institute, the seminar will be held at Columbia University.

Advertising executives from throughout the United States will meet for discussions on personnel, department organization, page layout, color advertising and promotion.

Monk Still Alive

SAIGON (UPI) — A 25-year-old Buddhist monk who was severely burned in a protest suicide attempt remained in serious condition today.

Hospital authorities said Thich (Rev.) Quang Truong had regained consciousness and was expected to live.

Simms Discount Annex

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Billy Casper Woods Set of 3, Right Hand 33.00

Mickey Wright Woods Set of 3, right hand 22.00

Sam Snead Woods Set of 3, Right Hand 27.00

Sam Snead Set 3 Woods, 5 Irons 42.00

Gene Sarazen Woods Set of 3 Right Hand 20.00

Gene Sarazen Set 2 Woods, 5 Irons 28.00

Mickey Wright Woods Set of 3, Right Hand 20.00

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King Size Domino Cigaret

Funeral Held for Girl in Mine

CALUMET (AP) — Fifteen About 60 persons gathered at the top of Tamarack shaft No. 4 for services for Ruth Ann Miller, who disappeared into the abandoned copper mine shaft last Saturday.

Fishermen Freed

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union today released 19 Japanese fishermen it had charged with violating Soviet territorial waters off Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido. A Japanese ship rescued the fishermen off Soviet-held Shikotan Island.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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Glass beaded screens reflect the brilliance of your projector for bright shows. \$1 holds.

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Does It All Automatically KODAK Instamatic 804 Flashcube Camera

8998
Loads instantly, film advances automatically, 1/25 sec. shutter speeds to 1/250 sec. plus B setting for long exposure. Coupled range finder for razor sharp pictures. Electric eye and flash exposure control. Flash cube.



Remote Focus and Change 'ARGUS' 543 AUTOMATIC Slide Projector

6898
500 watt slide projector with remote control to focus and change slides from an easy chair. Takes up to 80 slide trays. Compares to \$99.50 projectors. Only \$1 holds.



KODAK Super 8 Movie Projector New INSTAMATIC M70 Automatic

10498
Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored
\$149.50 Value—automatic threading projector with slow motion and fast motion projections plus the best, brightest pictures. Only \$1 holds.

Electronics—TRANSISTOR Dept.

First Time Ever—1 Watt, 13 Transistors—2 Channel

Walkie-Talkie

\$99.50 Value—highest power hand held unit made and it can be used as a base station, 2 channels—9 and 11... powerful, up to 5 miles and more. Full 13-transistor with squelch control, battery meter. Only \$1 holds.

5998 EACH

9-Transistor Walkie-Talkie

2-way walkie-talkie up to 3 mile range, 100 mw power transceiver with battery meter included. \$39.95 value. Only \$1 holds.

2398 Each

8-Transistor Pocket Radio

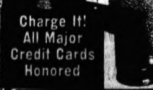
Genuine 'St. Moritz' pocket size transistor radio with case, battery and earphone. Only \$1 holds.

399

Finest Made 'BUSHNELL'

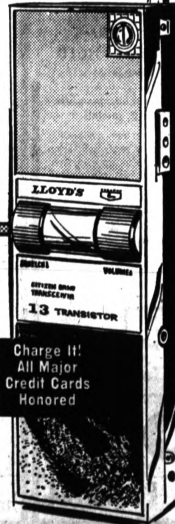
7x35 Custom Binoculars 20-yr. GUARANTEE

7998
Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored
Wide angle binoculars in exclusive mono-unit sculptured design, brighter images from high index prism, shockproof construction, safety vision, ultra-violet filters. Best if you wear glasses. With case and straps.



98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS



Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS Open Tonite 'til 10 P m

Saturday Hours
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Come On Down To The Best Sale in Town Now

32nd Birthday Sale

Since 1934 You've Brought Less Money to Shop at SIMMS

Since 1934 Simms has saved you money and we will continue to do so. With quantity purchases, close-out buys and everyday good buying we are able to sell quality merchandise at lower prices. So shop Simms Birthday Bargains—our way of saying Thanks. All specials for today and Saturday.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

First Quality-American Made



Ponderosa Sport Shirt
Faded blue 100% cotton short sleeve sport shirts. Washable, non-ironed sizes S-M-L. —Basement 157

Men's Canvas Oxfords 157
Canvas oxfords, 3 colors, sizes 7 1/2 to 12.—Basement

21-Ft. Rug Runner 599
Rugon pile, foam back, 24 and 27" widths.

Clearance 9x12 Ft.—100% Nylon Room Size Rugs 1499
Made from better carpeting, foam or latex back, solid colors, multi stripes and tweeds. Slight frs.

All Purpose Chair Throws 299
Washable carpet cloth, fringed edge, 72x108".....

Twin Size Bedspreads 399
Floral print and provincial print in glazed cotton.....

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPT.



Ladies' American Made Terry Jackets-Shirts 199
Sleeveless shirts with button front, or white beach jackets. \$4.88 value. Sizes S to L.

2- & 3-Pc. Ladies' Suits 199
Assorted groups, cottons-ornels, sizes 8 to 24 1/2

Ladies' Capri Slacks 59¢
Wash and wear cottons in plaids, stripes, solids.....

American Made Sleeveless Summer Dresses 159
Many assorted styles, sizes 8 to 16. Cottons in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 1/2. All washable.

Capri-Blouse Set 197
Rich capri fabric slacks, ornal blouse, yellow only.....

Ladies' Nylon Hose 19¢
Self or dark seams, beige/one only, sizes 8 1/2-11.

MAIN FLOOR SUNDRY DEPTS.

NORELCO 'Finale' After Shave Lotions 69¢
Our regular \$1.29 seller, 4-oz, brisk, refreshing after shave lotion. —Main Floor

Double Sided Mirror 59¢
Reg. 98¢, 8" reg. or magnifying shaving mirror.....

Ladies' Leather Wallets 99¢
Reg. \$2.95 snap top coin purse, colors.....

Fuzzy Animal Bank 49¢
Reg. 88¢ life like hair and eyes, 6" tall.....

Main Floor Tobacco Dept.

Choice of 'TUDOR ARMS' GOLDFINGER' Box of 50 Cigars 395
\$6.25 value, 50 25¢ cigars choice of 2 sizes. Fresh cigars. —Main Floor

Zippo Lighter Fluid 23¢
Reg. 49¢ 10-oz. pour spout fin.....

E-Z-Out Metal Ash Tray 22¢
Reg. 49¢ with snuff out spring, cast. colors.....

String of 27 Suckers 19¢
Reg. 29¢ assorted flavors, cello wrap pops.....

1/2 Gal. 'Royal' Shampoo or Rinse

ROYAL Shampoo 92¢
Choice of 3 forms of shampoo, 4 forms foaming bath oil. —Main Floor



10 1/2-Oz. Famous Jergens Lotion 62¢
\$1.50 Value
with Jergens clear complexion soap, Jergens for soft smooth skin. —Main Floor



1000 1/4-Grain Saccharin Tablets 32¢
59¢ Value
Bottle of 1000 tablets — for special diets and weight watchers. —Main Floor



'Med-I-Quick' Medicated Cream 87¢
\$1.50 Value
First aid for chapped, irritated or burned skin conditions. —Main Floor



3 1/2-Oz. 'SKOL' Tanning Cream 132
\$2.30 Value
Fair skin formula keeps skin soft while tanning. —Main Floor



'Johnson & Johnson' Scratch 'n Cut Kit 49¢
88¢ Value
For home, office or travel, contains gauze, tape etc. —Main Floor



FREE Valuable Prizes

No purchase necessary—just come in and ask for free prize tickets. Simms is giving away cameras, drills, lawn furniture, tape recorders, hair dryers, luggage, razors, electric toothbrushes, etc. Watch our ads. for winners names.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

General Electric Table Model Clock Radio 1199
Model C403, wakes you up to music, 4 tubes, antique white cabinet. —2nd Floor

Eagle Door Nite Latch 148
Pin tumbler style, 2 keys, limit 2.....

2x4 Ft. Peg Board 68¢
\$1.00 value, perforated peg board, limit 4

11 1/2" Hi Dome Cover—Buffet Style Electric Frypan 899
Regal No. 7615 fry pan with cord and cover, completely non-stick, detachable handle. Limit 1.

Pole Towel Rack 248
Tension towel pole with towel rings. Chrome finish.....

White Picket Fence 499¢
35-inch lengths, already painted, durable.....

Fits 32x80 inch Opening Vinyl Folding Door 297
Easy to install, wipes clean, fits 32x80 inch door. White or beige.

4 Speed Record Player 1199
Graham 4 speed phonograph, carrying case.....

Folding Wood Stool 64¢
For use in play room or as TV stool. Folds up.....

Adjustable-Ventilated Ironing Board 388
Finger tip touch control, adjusts to any height for sit down ironing. Reg. \$5.88

6-Inch Iron Skillet 68¢
Preseasoned iron skillet, just right for 2 eggs.....

Magazine Rack 177
Wooden rack for home or office.....

10-Inch Stainless Steel Chicken Fryer with cover 246
Stainless steel fryer with carbide steel center for extra fast heating.

3-Pc. Spatula Set 127
Set includes nylon coated spoon, spatula, turner.....

6-Pc. Libbey Juice Set 58¢
4 decorated glasses, decanter and plastic lid.....

Cake Plate and Cover 167
13" plate, crystal clear, with 5 1/2" high cover.....

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

In New Telephone Book

It's North Area for 4 Towns

The communities of Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford and Leonard will be included in the North Area telephone directory, beginning with the April 1967 issue, Michigan Bell Telephone Company has announced.

The study indicated that customers served by the four exchanges share a strong community of interest with Pontiac and other Oakland County customers in the larger directory.

Woodhead said the company will issue separate directories this October for Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford-Leonard in conjunction with number changes scheduled in the Clarkston exchange.

Starting next April, customers in those communities will be listed in the North Area alphabetical and Pontiac Area Yellow Pages directory.

Area News

Charles B. Woodhead, area manager for Michigan Bell, said the company made plans to add the four communities to the North Area directory after conducting an extensive study of all factors involved.



Pontiac Press Photo

THIRST QUENCHER — Pontiac Township Supervisor Leonard Terry (right) samples the Detroit water which was turned on this week to serve the Auburn Heights area. Taking part in the "ceremony" are (from left) Frank Walton, local businessman; Charles Chandler Jr., construction engineer

for the Pontiac Township water department; Mrs. Goldie B. Mailahn, township treasurer; and Patrick Elwell, local businessman. Within the next two weeks, 21 miles of water main will be open to serve one-half of the township.

Vote Is Monday in Holly District

HOLLY — School district voters Monday will be given a second chance to approve an increase in the school operating millage for the coming school year.

The board of education is asking for five additional mills for the four years. It will be the only proposal on the ballot.

Schools Superintendent Russell D. Haddon estimates the extra millage will yield approximately \$117,000 in added revenue.

An identical proposal met defeat at the polls by a single vote on June 13.

Since that time, however, the board has decided to reduce the debt retirement levy from the nine mills taxpayers are now paying to six mills.

LESS INCREASE

Thus, if voters approve the operating millage increase, the net increase in school taxes would be only two mills.

The cut in the debt levy was made possible by a rise of \$3.7-million in the total assessed value of the school district.

The reduced levy will raise only enough money to retire bonds maturing in 1967, leaving no revenue surplus, according to Haddon.

The 2-mill net millage hike will mean an increase of \$2 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation in Holly Township. The increase

will be slightly higher in other townships, said Haddon, because of assessing practices.

MONEY NEEDED

The board maintains that the extra money is necessary in order to sustain a quality curriculum in the schools.

The revenue would be used, said Haddon, to open and staff the new Patterson Elementary School addition, to keep class sizes at reasonable levels, to

attract and hold quality teachers with competitive salaries and to improve the course of study.

Haddon stated that the board is determined to operate the school system without going into debt.

If the millage proposal should be defeated, he said, cutbacks would be required in the teaching staff, services and curriculum.

LOWEST LEVY

If the levy is approved, it would still leave Holly with the lowest school operating taxes in the county, according to the superintendent.

Any qualified voter who is registered may cast his ballot between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday. Absentee ballots are available at the board of education office.

The polls will be located at Bennett Junior High School and Davisburg Elementary School.

(Political Advertisement)



ELECT TO CIRCUIT COURT ...
BERNARD S. KAHN

Special Assistant Attorney General
Trial Lawyer — 18 Years
Former Political Science Instructor, Wayne State University
Cubmaster — Post President P.T.A.
Veteran WW II
W.S.U. Law School
Alumnus Board of Governors

Sixth Annual Blue-Gray Shoot Slated

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The buck shot and lead balls will be flying again at the 6th Annual Blue and Gray Shoot, slated for July 30-31 at the Davisburg Jaycee Rifle Range.

Members of mock military units, dressed in Civil War uniforms, will be using muskets, cannons, and other 19th century firearms in the contest.

Competition will commence after the flag raising ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30, with the main events starting on Sunday at noon.

The range is on Andersonville Road one mile south of Davisburg.

Firm in Walled Lake Gets NASA Contract

WALLED LAKE — Bryant Computer Products division of Ex-Cello Corp., 850 Ladd, has been awarded a \$26,121 contract by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

The company will supply data display equipment for the Saturn I and Saturn V space vehicles.

School Board Picks Leader

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The board of education has chosen Jack H. Shuler to replace Mrs. Axel Kjolhede as board president.

Mrs. Kjolhede, who has just completed the first year of a four-year term as president, resigned from that position at the board's Monday meeting for personal reasons.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mill Pond Bridge Judged Safe For Use

Nix Bridge Cost Cut

ROCHESTER — Village officials have been overruled in their attempt to reduce the cost of the Mill Pond bridge. As a result, they will have to pay the full amount totaling about \$60,000.

Two months ago, it looked as though the bridge, which was partially completed, would have to be torn out and started again from scratch.

Village engineers said that \$40,000 worth of concrete abutments had failed to harden properly and did not measure up to specifications.

In the two ensuing months, however, the abutments hardened to the point

where engineers judged them safe enough for use.

SOUGHT REDUCTION

They felt that because the abutments had originally failed to meet specifications, the village's cost should be reduced.

The contractors disagreed and both parties agreed to let the State Highway Department settle the matter.

The Highway Department ruled that the village should pay the full amount.

The bridge is to span Paint Creek in the area which is being developed into an apartment complex.

Lake Level Fall Is Seen

DETROIT (UPI) — The water level in several of the Great Lakes is expected to fall as much as three inches during the next month, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Lake Erie, which was recorded yesterday at eight inches above that of a year ago, fell four inches during the past month and a three-inch drop is expected by Aug. 22.

Lake Ontario, which also is expected to fall three inches, presently stands two inches be-

low that recorded June 22 and seven inches above last year.

Lakes Michigan and Huron, both 10 inches above last year's reading, dropped one inch during the last month but are expected to remain at the same level through Aug. 22.

The Corps survey said Lake Superior is expected to rise one inch during the next month. The lake, which also rose an inch during the past month, stands two inches above last year's reading.

Lake St. Clair, which fell one inch in the last month, was recorded as 15 inches above last year.

Phone Firm Works on Ortonville Book

ORTONVILLE — Information is now being compiled for the new General Telephone Co. directory for Ortonville.

"To insure that all of our business customers have an opportunity to review and discuss their listing in the Yellow Pages, sales representatives of our directory company will contact them within the next few days," a spokesman said.

He said that residential or business customers who wish to make corrections or additions to the directory can call the General Telephone business office.

System Not Required

Board OKs Individual Wells

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Developers of a new subdivision here will be allowed to go with individual wells instead of installing a central water system or hooking up to another.

The township board gave the go-ahead for the individual wells, but at the same time decided it must adopt a policy to determine how large a subdivision must be to require a central system.

The subdivision, Spring Lake Estates, consists of 59 lots. It is located on the southwest corner of Waterford and Maybee roads.

An engineer's estimate revealed that it would cost from \$25,000 to \$27,000 to install a water line from Spring Lake Estates to Pelton Heights Subdivision.

ONE-HALF MILE APART — The subdivisions are about one-half mile apart. Pelton Heights has its own water system.

The board subsequently decided to abandon the idea.

In other recent business, the board approved a rezoning request, changing the designation

Voters Will Meet State, Township GOP Candidates

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Voters will have an opportunity to meet Republican candidates for state and township offices on July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the White Lake Township Hall.

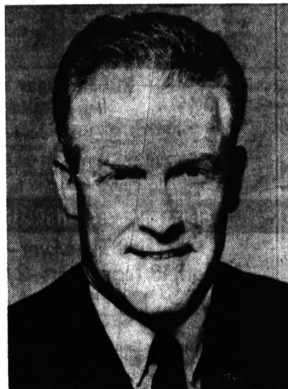
Candidates from the 14th, 19th and 61st congressional districts will be present. The White Lake Republican Club is sponsoring the program which is designed to acquaint voters with GOP candidates prior to the Aug. 2 primary election.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER
Open Evenings 'til 8:30 852-1113

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

THE MAN TO JUDGE



ROBERT L. TENPLIN

JUDGE TENPLIN ON:

- HIS PROVEN INTEGRITY
- HIS STATUS IN THE LEGAL PROFESSION
- HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE LAW
- HIS TRIAL EXPERIENCE
- HIS EXTENSIVE PUBLIC SERVICE

Templin is the former Senior Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

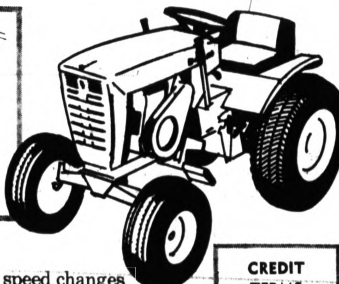
Templin is a seasoned trial and appellate attorney
Templin is preferred by lawyers and citizens groups

VOTE AUG. 2 FOR
ROBERT L. TENPLIN
CIRCUIT JUDGE
(6-YEAR TERM)
OAKLAND COUNTY

Come in and test-ride a WHEEL HORSE!

with new

Wheel-a-Matic DRIVE



Instant automatic speed changes
...forward or reverse...
without shifting gears!

CREDIT TERMS
ARRANGED

Select any of an infinite number of speeds — up to 6 mph forward; up to 3 mph reverse. No gear shifting! No clutch! Wheel-a-Matic "speed stick" makes it easy. New Wheel-a-Matic is smooth and effortless as the fully automatic drive on an automobile. Gives you greater efficiency, greater work capacity (no time out for stopping and shifting). You get instant speed change without traction loss, and full power at all speeds. Set the throttle for the power you need for any job. Move the "speed stick" forward or backward to the desired speed. That's all there is to it!

Pick a winner from our complete stable—6 to 10-H.P. models
No other lawn/garden tractor offers you so much as standard equipment at no extra cost: Dial-A-Hitch control for attaching tools; fenders; complete hitch system; parking brake; tool box; upholstered, contoured bucket seat and back rest. Famous full-year Wheel Horse guarantee makes it a steal worth having. Come in and see the complete line.

TRY A TEST-RIDE TODAY!

Summer Special
6 H.P. Model 606 with
32" ROTARY MOWER \$645

Reg. Price \$645
NOW \$583

KING BROS.

FE 4-1662

SALES-SERVICE
Pontiac Rd. at Opydke

FE 4-0734

Nader, Safety Council Bump Head-On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader and the National Safety Council gave each other the back of their hands today on the question: "Who's done what for safer automobiles?"

Nader, crusader for "crashworthy" cars, said the council is dominated by the auto industry, while the council said Nader has never made any effort to familiarize himself with the council's record.

Now that federal legislation is being passed to set safety standards for auto design, he said, "the mother hen of traffic safety can go back to its coop; the action has moved elsewhere."

Mother hen was his derisive term for the safety council.

COUNTERCHARGE

The council replied that such charges are ridiculous and false. It said it gets only 4 per cent of its finances from the auto industry and that Nader has never made any effort to familiarize himself with the council's record.

"In all fairness," the council said, "Mr. Nader has done fine work in focusing public attention on a great problem. But he has made mistakes which reflected unfairly on people and organizations."

The council does research and crusades for safety in many fields, on the farm, in the factory, on the highways, in the home.

It has 9,000 members, including insurance firms, banks, businesses, labor unions and individuals. Its president is Howard Pyle, former governor of Arizona.

The board chairman of the Ford Motor Co. said mass transit systems "are an essential supplement for cars — and they are even less a substitute for highways."

Ford, here to speak before the Young Men's Business Club, announced that the company will locate a battery manufacturing plant in Louisiana. The plant location remained a secret.

Ford said critics of the auto age "would have us believe that the auto is a monster that has run out of control and taken over our lives."

NO MORE ROOM

"The city, they say, has no more room for cars," he added. "Let's keep them out, they say, and if people want to come into the city, let them use some form of mass transit — preferably one that runs on rails."

Ford said the mounting attack on the automobile has led to abandonment or long delays in the building of some express ways.

However, said Ford, if the move to improve city mass transit is to succeed the plan must be in harmony with the overwhelming mandate the people have given the automobile.

Goodwill bus to transport Handicapped

A Goodwill bus line, serving a minimum of 30 passengers, has been established to ferry handicapped Pontiac area residents daily to the Detroit Goodwill training center.

The coach leaves Drayton Plains at 7 a.m. and stops in Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Royal Oak, and Ferndale.

The bus begins its homeward route at 4 p.m.

The route was established because Goodwill had neither money nor personnel to establish a Central Oakland County training center.

The training sessions, lasting from 13 to 52 weeks depending upon the type of work, qualify a person for a regular job. Afterward, Goodwill, in cooperation with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, will help the individual find a job near his home.

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HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES

108 N. SAGINAW — FE 3-7114

Big 13 cu. ft. 2-door

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!

Thrifty family size

FRIGIDAIRE Food Freezer!

Model FD-137J

13.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

Model UFD-12J, 11.8 cu. ft.

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Big 13 cu. ft. 2-door

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

44 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1966

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Managing Editor

British Economy Fights for Life

In a desperate move to head off collapse of the British economy, Prime Minister HAROLD WILSON has just announced a wage-price freeze, imposition of over-all surtaxes and measures to curtail credit.

The government's fiscal position has been steadily deteriorating as treasury deficits have mounted and London has been forced to go abroad for stopgap funds. Moreover, an International Monetary Fund debt of \$2.4 billions due in 1970 hangs ominously overhead. Earlier this month, Wilson raised the bank rate to a panicky 7 per cent in an effort to entice foreign money to London.

But paradoxically, the British rank and file have never enjoyed so much prosperity, illusory as it may be. With more job openings than workers, wages have been spiraling — last year by 9

per cent. Within the contradictory economic pattern, it is possible to earn more and more by producing less and less. Industrial workers' wages have risen twice as fast as their output since 1964.

Added to this, the state supports civilian benefits that include subsidized housing, medical and hospital care, education, pensions, jobless pay, children's aid.

In view of this synthetic prosperity, it is hard to convince Britons that their government's fiscal status is on the thinnest ice it has ever trod.

Since the U.S. has historically trailed the Mother Country's social and economic trends, there could be food for thought for Americans in the governmental crisis casting its shadow from across the Atlantic.

Senator Keeps Light Shining in 'Record'

Among the many instruments which Oregon's Democratic Sen. WAYNE MORSE has employed to criticize the administration's Viet Nam policy, perhaps the most important has been the Congressional Record, the official diary of Congress.

So far this year, Morse has filled 194 pages in the Record with letters and telegrams from people across the Nation praising him for his stand.

The Congressional Record is printed at government expense. At a printing cost of \$104 a page, Morse's display of self-praise has thus far cost taxpayers \$20,176.

In a military effort which currently is using up some \$15 million a day, \$20,000 perhaps cannot even be considered small change. But to the more peaceful aspects of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, it's a princely sum.

Maybe Army Justice Misfired in This Case

Pvt. ADAM R. WEBER Jr. of the U.S. Army has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment at hard labor for his refusal to fight in the infantry in Viet Nam.

Serves him right? Well — He offered at his trial to serve in the front lines as a medical corpsman. He just didn't want to kill, he said.

And almost a year ago he wrote: "I want very much to serve my country by trying to make it a better place to live

and love. I have hopes of service in the Army in some function of nurturing or preserving life."

Have you heard of similar offers or expressions from our draft-card burners or Viet Cong flag fighters?

Or have you heard of similar punishment for any of them? It appears that Private WEBER — a man whose conscience won't permit him to bear arms but whose love of country impels him to serve it in time of trouble — may have received a rough deal.

How about a second guess on this one, Army?

Morse Aims at D.C. Home Rule

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse will put his recognized talent as a parliamentary tactician on the line in the Senate in the next few weeks, with the fate of home rule for the District of Columbia riding on the outcome.

The Oregon Democrat's plan is to force a vote on self-representation for Washington's 800,000 citizens by bypassing the House District of Columbia Committee, the burial ground for home rule legislation since World War II.

Until Morse, one of the most persistent of home rule advocates, stepped into the breach, home rule appeared dead for this session of Congress.

Whether he can force passage may depend on how much support the White House gives him.

Early last September, the prospects for home rule appeared brighter than they had at any time since 1874, the year Congress substituted appointed commissioners for local government.

PERSONAL PLEA

In response to a personal plea from President Johnson, a majority of House members had, by petition, forced the administration's home rule bill from the committee and brought it to the floor for a vote.

Johnson said the step presaged "victory in the final battle of the American Revolution."

Home rule supporters were jubilant! The

President's power of persuasion had carried the day again. Said Joseph L. Rauh Jr., a leader of home rule lobbyists: "When I was a kid, it was always a sure thing when you bet on Joe Louis, the Yankees and Notre Dame. Now I'd add a fourth—LBJ."

NOW DESPAIR

By the end of the month, the jubilation had turned to despair.

While the administration bill would have given Washington a mayor and council, the House passed a substitute bill providing for a referendum on whether district residents want home rule.

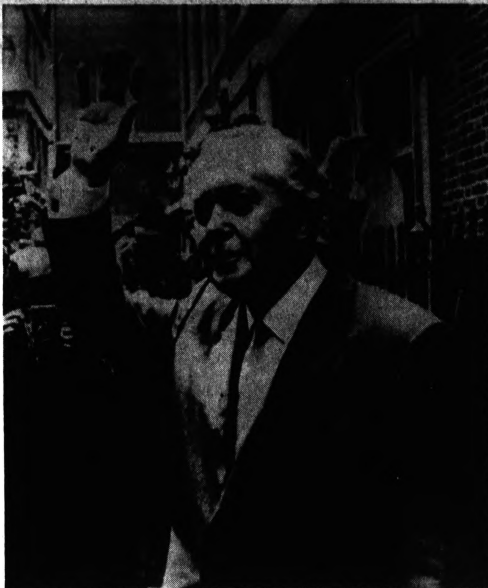
These matters stood when Congress quit for the year and there they stood Sunday when Morse announced his plan at a home rule rally at the Washington Monument.

MANY NEGROES

The fact that about 62 per cent of Washington's residents are Negroes undoubtedly has a lot to do with the failure of hundreds of home rule bills in past years.

If the Senate approves the amendment, the bill would go to the House Education and Labor Committee, headed by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., who supports the Morse plan.

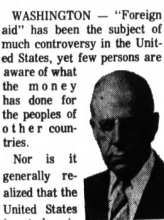
(Lance Marlowe in N.Y.)



Prime Minister Harold Wilson

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Is Not Alone on Foreign Aid



LAWRENCE
ing economic and financial assistance for the benefit of nations on every continent.

It will come as a surprise to the peoples of other countries. Nor is it generally realized that the United States is not alone in extending economic and financial assistance for the benefit of nations on every continent.

Figures just announced by the OECD show also that the United States, in the year 1965, reached an all-time record of more than \$5.5 billion in its generosity to other nations in the world. This total was made up of \$3.76 billion in governmental aid and approximately \$1.8 billion in private aid.

France was the second largest distributor of foreign aid last year, spending \$1.318 billion. The United Kingdom was third with nearly \$1 billion, trailed by West Germany with \$705 million. Japan was fifth with \$485 million.

Other countries — Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, Sweden, Austria, Norway, Portugal and Denmark — gave sums ranging from \$250 million down to \$16 million.

HIGHER PERCENTAGE

Four nations — France, Belgium, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom — spent in public and private assistance a higher percentage of their national income than did the United States.

Not all these contributions, including a substantial part of America's foreign-aid program, are entirely altruistic.

In virtually all the countries extending foreign aid, the products or supplies themselves are purchased at home and hence benefit the domestic economy.

ONE REASON

This is one of the reasons why, in the United States especially, the foreign-aid program has been consistently maintained.

The United States has made a remarkable record with its foreign-aid program.

Though sniped at by critics who say that these expenditures are not appreciated abroad, there is every reason to believe that, where the facts

are known, the people are grateful for the assistance.

Many critics, of course, assail the "welfare" programs operated by the government as being inefficiently administered and at times wasteful. There are outliers, too, that politics has entered into the distribution of funds, particularly in the antipoverty program.

But these blemishes do not alter the fact that both the national government and individual givers are at present engaging in the largest program of philanthropy ever recorded in human history.

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(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

High Court Rule Shows in the Coddling of Speck

NEW YORK — If anybody still doubts that what the Supreme Court says is The Law, witness the gingerly treatment being given by the Chicago cops to Richard Speck.

Traffic violators, including dead old ladies charged with parking double in front of the Wheat Germ Bar, are getting rougher handling from cops and courts than the drifter whom a survivor of the massive murder of the eight student nurses has identified as the butcher.

The Chicago police want nothing to happen to, or around, Speck that might be regarded as a violation of the spirit or letter of the high court's stern reminder that a suspect's confession cannot be elicited by police brutality, coercion, threat, or without fully informing the suspect that he need not answer any questions, and has the right to legal counsel — his own or lawyers provided by the authorities.

The girl who saved her life by rolling under a bed during the slaughter was prevented from confronting Speck at his hospital, by doctors who, like the cops, have become hypersensitive about this case—presumably to see that no possible loophole for a later appeal is now opened.

The police don't want to question the man for fear that he might confess.

OCCASIONAL BEATING

For unpoliced thousand years, police have been questioning suspects (and sometimes beating them brutally, let's add) in the hope of getting confessions.

Now? Heaven forbid!

So, the Filipino girl looked at the picture and said yes, that's the man. So the man left more than 20 bloody fingerprints around the slaughter house. So the man tried to commit suicide. So the man who tried to commit suicide was the man they washed off at the hospital and the country's banking laws in favor of the bankers.

Representative Smith as chairman of the House Rules Committee spent much of his career thwarting progressive social legislation. Now these important committees will have new chairmen who will no doubt remember the fate of their predecessors.

the recent Supreme Court decision — he was serving time on a rape conviction — was picked out of a lineup of suspected rapists by the victim herself, confessed to the police, then signed a typed confession after reading it. Seems his lawyer wasn't present.

He's loose today. The Chicago police want to be absolutely sure, sure, sure.

Smiles

Congress is looking into the safety, quality and labeling of auto tires. Sort of a rubber check?

They say that going fishing is a habit that's catching.

Autos should be kept well-oiled but never the driver.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Uneasy Crown

Boston Herald

The old order does change occasionally and it changed in formerly autocratic Virginia during the Democratic primary. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. managed to succeed his father to the state throne but while he was inheriting the crown he lost the kingdom.

Sen. Willis Robertson and Rep. Howard Smith, both old men and both conservatives' conservatives, lost close races to a 45-year-old moderate and a 44-year-old liberal, thus leaving Byrd without the support of his two most influential backers.

The election results should affect the nation as well as Virginia. Senator Robertson as chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee spent a considerable amount of his time influencing the country's banking laws in favor of the bankers.

Representative Smith as chairman of the House Rules Committee spent much of his career thwarting progressive social legislation. Now these important committees will have new chairmen who will no doubt remember the fate of their predecessors.

Voice of the People:

Clarifies the Provisions of New Parcel Post Bill

Your editorial titled "Parcel Post Would Size Out Competition," is not quite accurate.

The bill as passed by the House of Representatives, includes cost recovery features very much in the public interest as well as providing for improved service.

The improved service proposals equalize parcel post size and weight limitations between first class post offices at 40 pounds and 100 inches, as they were 15 years ago, and simplifies the rate schedules.

The proposals would retain the Postmaster General's authority to set parcel post rates and require him periodically to take action when income is not within 4% of costs.

They would also raise parcel post rates by eight (8) cents a package, a level deemed necessary by the Postmaster General to make the service self-sustaining.

From this, you can see that the proposals passed by the House as HR 14904, would remove the subsidizing burden from the taxpayers. The post office also would be left more competitive with private industries such as REA Express, United Parcel service, truck lines and others, rather than undercutting them.

I would be the last one in the world to want to keep government in business.

It is to be hoped that the Senate will pass the proposals.

J. A. HUBBARD
217 CENTRAL

Attitude Toward Communism a Paradox

What in H--- are our servicemen doing in Viet Nam digging Communists out of holes, when Dorothy Ray Healey, Chairman of the Southern California Communist Party, can run for public office and receive 86,000 votes from one county?

SERVICE BOYS' MOTHER
(Editor's Note: Good question.)

Hit-Run Pet Killer Angriily Dressed Down

The "supposed-to-be-man" in the blue car who hit and killed our family pet Brittany Tuesday morning is a creature lower than a snake, devoid of any feelings.

MRS. FIFE
CLARKSTON

Negro Soldiers Deserve Equal Treatment

Tom Tiede wrote of the Negro soldiers' hardships in Fort Polk, Louisiana. These Negroes are training for the Viet war. They're going to lay their lives on the line for their white and Negro brothers, and down there they're unwanted, rejected.

If these men are going to die for you, Mr. White Man, at least give them a smile and a welcome handshake?
KAREN MILLER
275 S. ANDERSON

Another Boost for Candidate Jack McDonald

The people of the 19th District have a choice on August 2. I believe Jack H. McDonald is the most outstanding candidate to be presented to the voters in a long time. Jack McDonald is concerned about all the people, not just a special few. He is not a pawn of any special interest group and I would urge every voter to send him to Washington.

MICHAEL G. PATTERSON
WATERFORD

Question and Answer

Water shortage seems to be quite a topic these days. How long will it take to use up all the water in the world?

JACKIE W.

REPLY

Almost forever. According to National Geographic Society, water is ageless and very nearly indestructible. It can be used over and over again, and we're using the same water that was here when the world began.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

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Representative Smith as chairman of the House Rules Committee spent much of his career thwarting progressive social legislation. Now these important committees will have new chairmen who will no doubt remember the fate of their predecessors.

Also, a thorough analysis of the complete returns will probably reveal to politicians around the country the ever increasing influence of urban voters in general and Negro city dwellers in particular.

Both George Rawlings Jr. who defeated Smith, and William B. Song Jr., who defeated Robertson, stressed the need for better federal-urban relationships and criticized their opponents' reluctance to participate in new Federal programs such as the War on Poverty.

More important, Rawlings actually entered the cities and participated in Negro voter registration drives. Before Rawlings, such activity on the part of a white Southern politician was unheard of. That a white Southern politician can now do this and win is slightly incredible and there must be

more than one politician in both the South and the North today who is scratching his head and muttering as he reads the returns.

What's Cookin'?

Chicago Sun-Times

British newspapers are critical of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's visit to Washington. It is always Wilson who goes to Washington, the British complain, and never President Johnson who travels to London. British hospitality, they fear, is being downgraded.

Even worse, they fear their prime minister jumps every time Mr. Johnson snaps his fingers. The London Sunday Express said, "Sadly, Mr. Johnson has lost his favorite league. He must not be able to look upon the British prime minister as his favorite puddle."

That's putting it a bit strongly. It could be that Prime Minister Wilson savors the Texas cooking featured in the White House. A good big bowl of ranch chili followed by some choice Southern cooking can make things like a seamen's strike and President Charles de Gaulle seem inconsequential.

Fires Sweep Riot-Torn Negro Area

By The Associated Press
Cleveland's riot-torn Negro slums continued to crackle with fires and gunshots last night as firemen and police, backed by nearly 2,000 National Guardsmen, raced to check mounting fires and property damage.

It was the fourth straight night of violence in which two Negroes have been shot to death and more than 30 persons injured.

Homemade firebombs touched off blaze after blaze last night as violence, which began in Cleveland's Hough section, continued to spread to other Negro slum areas.

Firemen received more than 30 calls and reported several "big ones" going.

During the day, authorities filed felony charges against nine men in connection with the rioting.

WANTS PROBE
And an Ohio congressman, Rep. Michael A. Feighan, called for a congressional investigation of rioting in Cleveland and in other cities.

In the East New York section of Brooklyn, an 11-year-old Negro boy was shot to death in a racial outbreak.

Police said a sniper's bullet apparently struck the boy, Eric Dean, as hundreds of

Negroes gathered on street corners. Earlier, boos and jeers from whites greeted Mayor John V. Lindsay when he visited the area to talk with residents.

RETURN TRIP
Lindsay returned with the police commissioner after the shooting.

The city called in 350 additional police from other areas to help maintain peace among the crowd of mostly teen-agers.

There were reports of brick and rock throwing and some looting. Four policemen were injured.

Violence had broken out in the area twice in the last week among Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Italian-Americans living there.

In Chicago, where rioting struck Negro slum streets on the city's West Side early last week, integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said intolerable conditions exist for Negroes in the cities and speedy steps must be taken to better them.

If steps are not taken, King said, "we are in for darker nights of social disruption."

Vandalism in Jacksonville, Fla., ebbed yesterday as rain showers fell. Police said there was only one minor rock throwing and no arrests.



CLEVELAND FIRE—The University Party Center, located near Cleveland's riot area, went up in flames last night. Firemen fought throughout the night to control the many fires set as rioting and violence went through its fourth straight night. Damage to the Center was estimated at \$100,000.

Detroit Bankers Are Subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sub-Committee's study of ownership poenas have been issued to of bank stock. The subpoenas, officers of Detroit Bank & also issued to 45 other banks Trest Co. in the House Banking around the nation.

Photographer Dies

LONDON (AP) — John French, 58, leading British fashion photographer, died Thursday of cancer.

Penneys

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Junior petites! Go back-to-school this year in these swingy new fashions that'll never need ironing, thanks to our own Penn-Prest® process! Everything from little girl looks to the classic shirtdress. They're 'slated' for busy days and fun-filled dates, too! It's your turn to go to the head of the class. See them all! Sizes 3 to 11.

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- A. Plaid pleat-skirt of Fortrel® polyester/cotton.
- B. Plaid shift of Fortrel® polyester/cotton, white trim.
- C. Lace, check trim shift of Fortrel® polyester/cotton.

PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE

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

Light out in a new Chevelle Malibu with clean-swept hardtop styling, new safety features and a road-softening Full Coil ride. The going's never been so great. And neither have the buys.



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe—new Body by Fisher features foam-cushioned seats in front and rear, door-to-door carpeting and recessed rear window.

See the man who can save you the most—your Chevrolet dealer

So maybe the spot you picked isn't everything the travel brochures said it would be. It really doesn't matter when you've got a new Chevelle to move around in. Half the fun is in getting there—with a car this good looking, this maneuverable and this strong on V8 power (you can order up to 275 horses). So buckle into a new Chevelle

(front and rear seat belts are among eight standard safety features), treat yourself to a real change of scenery. The savings you can make right now at your Chevrolet dealer's will probably cover a lot more travel expenses than you think—including the cost of wiring the boss you're going to be away an extra week or so.

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Your neighbors will be: A&P, Frank's Nursery, Community Bank, Wender Drugs, North Point Cleaners and Little Caesar's Pizzeria

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ELECT
John N. O'BRIEN
August 2

- ★ Graduate of Lincoln High
- ★ U of D Law School
- ★ Former Ass't Prosecutor

Raised in Oakland County



You'll probably wire the boss you're staying an extra week... when you see what your Chevrolet dealer can save you on a vacation-time buy.



TRUMAN CAPOTE

Court Rulings
Hit by Author

Questioning Limits
Called Bind on Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Truman Capote, author of a widely praised book about a multiple murder, said yesterday recent Supreme Court decisions on questioning of crime suspects threaten to penalize the helpless and the innocent.

Referring to the arrest of itinerant seaman Richard Speck following the killing of eight nurses in Chicago last week, the author of "In Cold Blood" told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee:

"It seems to me almost unbelievable that the police force of one of our major cities is frightened to ask the prime suspect a single question for fear that their case against him might be jeopardized."

"This is almost like 'Alice in Wonderland' and I deplore it. It can only lead to situations in which the losers are the helpless, the unwary, the innocent."

Capote's best-selling book is an account of the murder of the four members of the Herbert Clutter family at Holcomb, Kan., in November 1959 and of the lives and capture of two young men subsequently hanged for the crime—Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Smith.

ALSO ON STAND
Alvin A. Dewey of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, who directed the inquiry into the Clutter murder and helped obtain confessions from Hickock and Smith, was another witness before the subcommittee.

It is looking into the impact of recent court decisions.

Dewey testified he does not believe the confessions could have been obtained if he and his fellow officers had been forced to operate under restrictions on the questioning of criminal suspects in recent high court decisions.

Speck Lawyer
Plans to Enter
Innocent Plea

CHICAGO (AP) — Public Defender Gerald Getty says he will enter a plea of innocent for Richard Speck, accused of murdering eight student nurses last week in their townhouse dormitory.

"We can't plead guilty to anything as I project the defense," Getty said Thursday. "We will leave it up to the jury to decide his fate."

Getty, appointed by a Circuit Court judge to defend Speck, said he would plead the ex-convict not guilty by reason of insanity.

Dr. William N. Norcross, the City Hospital physician, said Thursday that Speck, 24, continues to recover from wounds in an attempt at suicide and is eating well. He said he is certain Speck suffered a minor heart attack earlier this week, but that two cardiologists would examine him to determine his condition.

Norcross said Speck's life was not in danger but Getty told newsmen Thursday: "In my opinion as a layman there is an outside chance we may lose him. When I visited him he appeared very weak."

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Increased up to 35%
Clinical tests prove you can now chew better — make dentures average up to 35% more effective — if you use a little **PARFETTE** on your plates. **PARFETTE** is the softest (non-acid) powder that builds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Doesn't soap. Checks denture color. Because that is so essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **PARFETTE** at all drug counters.

Marines Battle Against Elite Red Force

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines battled through the night against a large force from an elite North Vietnamese division in the jungles and hills nearly atop the 17th Parallel frontier. At dawn they called in Marine planes to prevent the enemy from fleeing toward Laos.

Hard fighting pushed the probable Communist toll in the eight-day Marine drive to more than 1,000 killed, the Marine command said.

In Saigon, U.S. military headquarters said the foe was the crack North Vietnamese 324-B Division of 8,000 to 10,000 men under the command of a tough mountaineer general known to favor "human wave" assaults.

It was the first time in the war a full North Vietnamese division has been reported in action in the South as a single organized force.

AIR WAR

Over the Communist North, U.S. jet planes kept up the unrelenting air war, attacking nine oil depots and touching off fires at seven of them, despite a heavy barrage of 19 missiles. The loss of two more planes during the raids Thursday brought the toll over the North to nine this week.

One of the pilots was rescued. The other was listed as missing.

A U.S. spokesman refused to say whether any of the Soviet-built missiles brought down either "human wave" assaults.

Marine Corps planes and artillery battered a jungle-covered hill identified by a captured 15-year-old private as a North Vietnamese regimental command post. U.S. officers said the Communists may be pulling back into the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone or westward toward Laos but were wary of a possible enemy trap for the Marines.

SMALL ARMS, MORTAR

The 2nd Battalion of the 1st Marine Regiment came under heavy small arms and mortar fire as the Communists appar-

ently tried to drive the Leathernecks from a strategic hillside position dominating three escape routes toward Laos. The Marines replied with artillery barrages.

Seven more Communists were killed in sporadic fighting Thursday, bringing the enemy toll in Operation Hastings which began last Friday, to 460 dead by body count and another 554 probably killed. Five North Vietnamese, 125 weapons and large stores of supplies have been captured.

Scolding Leads to Three Deaths

MEDA, Portugal (AP) — Mrs. Mendes Perdigao, 50, scolded her 16-year-old daughter Georgete yesterday for not helping enough on the family farm. Georgete ran off and jumped into a nearby river.

Her mother and 19-year-old sister, Emilio, plunged into the torrent to save her. None could swim. All three drowned.

Supreme Court to Lag in Pay

LANSING (AP) — The eight judges on Michigan's Court of Appeals will pull ahead of the eight justices on the State Supreme Court in salary for the next 9 1/2 months.

The Legislature ordered \$9,500 pay raises for members of both courts—from \$25,500 to \$35,000 for Supreme Court justices and \$23,000 to \$32,500 for Appeals Court judges.

But the raise for the Supreme Court has an effective date of Jan. 1 while the increase for the Appeals Court has no such restriction.

Chief Judge T. John Lesinski of the Appeals Court said he was surprised the Legislature did not set the same starting date for both pay raises.

(Political Advertisement)

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DICK KUHN
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Tax Rates Set for the District

Levy is Up \$1.98 for Township Residents

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night approved a 1966 tax rate of \$20.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation as equalized for township residents living in the school district, a \$1.98 increase over the present rate.

West Bloomfield Township home owners residing in the school district will be assessed at a rate of \$20.34, while in dependence Township and White Lake Township property owners will pay rates of \$20.50 and \$20.32, respectively.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe said the increase to the average Waterford Township home owner will amount to about \$5.

For Waterford Township homes assessed between \$3,000 and \$3,500 — about average — the school tax bill will range from \$207 to \$242.

In Waterford Township, 22.61 mills will be levied for operation and 8 mills will be used for debt retirement, an overall increase of 3 of a mill.

10-CENT DECREASE

Of the total 30.61 mills, 8.60 — a 10-cent decrease — was levied by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

The operating tax yield from the four townships is expected to total \$2,800,353, based on a 90 per cent collection rate.

Yet to be approved by the board is the final 1966-67 school district budget.

Agreement with the district's schoolteachers also has not been reached.

Negotiations are continuing between committees representing the Waterford Education Association and the school board.

U.S. Aid Cuts Cited in 5-Cent Boost

Board Increases School Lunch Prices

Following the pattern of several other school boards, the Waterford Township Board of Education last night raised the price of school lunches in the district for the 1966-67 year.

Henceforth, lunches will cost students 35 cents instead of the previous 30. The rate for adult personnel was increased from 40 to 45 cents.

According to Mrs. Shirley McCoy, food service director of Waterford Township Schools, the price boost will provide about \$30,000 additional income for the school lunch program.

The additional funds will be primarily to provide for the increased labor payroll.

Expenditures for the school lunch program this past year exceeded income by \$18,343, observed Mrs. McCoy.

A decrease in federal aid was instrumental in boosting the cost of school lunches.

In the 1964-65 school year, the government paid five cents to ward the cost of each lunch. The rate fell to three cents last year and is expected to remain intact during 1966-67.

Mrs. McCoy said that in 1964-65 when 645,167 lunches were served in the district, federal aid totaled \$32,258.

Last year, she noted, the federal allocation plummeted to \$24,688, even though 77,785 more student lunches were served.

Likewise expected to decline next year is the amount of food donated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Increases in amount of equipment purchases and in food and labor costs also were significant in the board's decision.

In 1964-65, the food cost per meal was 26 cents compared with 23 cents last year. Labor cost per meal last year

totalled 15½ cents against 15 cents the previous school year.

If a student buys a lunch all 179 days of the forthcoming school year, it will cost him \$8.95 more than last year.

Presently, lunches are served only in the three junior high schools and two high schools in the district.

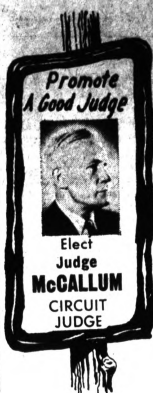
SAME QUALITY

Mrs. McCoy assured that the quality and amount of food served will remain the same.

Following a recommendation by Treasurer Donald Porter, the board authorized the administration to conduct a feasibility study on instituting a hot lunch program in the district's 28 elementary schools.

Presently, primary pupils either bring their own lunches or eat at home. However, milk is provided.

The elementary schools are not equipped with cafeterias, but multipurpose rooms to be built in the next few years would suffice.



MSU Board Accepts Five Grants for OU

Five federal grants totaling \$95,348 were accepted for Oakland University by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday.

A matching grant of \$50,558 from the U.S. Office of Education will be used for instructional equipment in humanities, social sciences and campus-wide equipment.

Another U.S. Office of Education grant, in the amount of \$22,236, will be directed toward continuation of the university's Language and Area Center for Chinese Studies, a program established at OU last year.

Three National Science Foundation grants of \$9,900, \$9,900 and \$3,600 were also accepted by the trustees. The \$9,900 grant will be used under the direction of Chancellor D. B. Varner for scientific instructional equipment.

The second will be used under the direction of Robin Hough, associate professor and acting chairman of economics, for equipment, and the third under the direction of Paul Tomboulian, associate professor and chairman of the chemistry department, for the undergraduate research participation program.

The crested flycatcher has the habit of usually including a cast-off snakeskin in its nest. Its purpose is not known, but some naturalists believe that the snakeskin scare away any enemies that intend to rob the nest.

To Buy Equipment

Federal Grant of \$381,750 Requested

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night authorized the administration to apply for a 1966-67 National Defense Education Act (NDEA) grant to help finance supplies, equipment and minor remodeling estimated to cost \$381,750.

School officials anticipate the NDEA allocation will amount to about 56 per cent of the total expense.

Some \$120,000 of the total is earmarked for part of the equipment and supplies needed for the new high school, slated for completion in September 1968.

In other business, the board agreed to purchase an 81,000-square-foot parcel of property just west of Pierce Junior High School off Hatchery Road for \$4,111 plus closing costs.

The land might be used to expand parking facilities at the school, noted Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe.

CHURCH OPTION

The property is part of a piece of land on which St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Hatchery Road has an option to buy.

In addition, the township has agreed to purchase a 60-foot-wide strip through the property to build an access

road from Hatchery to the Civic Center.

New School Board President Norman L. Cheal selected appointees to serve on various boards and committees last night.

Named to the recreation and community schools advisory board were Robert Lawyer (three years), Mrs. Marion Noves (two years) and Board secretary Mrs. Virginia Ross (one year).

His Answer Was Fishy

GODALMING, England (AP) — "Who am I?" the galled Bishop of Guildford, Dr. George Reindorp, asked the class of 6-year-olds at a local primary school Thursday. "You are the fish shop of Guildford," one boy replied. "I thought the staff would die laughing," said Headmaster Charles Russell, "but at least nobody said, 'holy mackerel!'"

Selected to the school names committee for one-year terms were board members Mrs. Dorothy Barningham, Robert Field and John Boardman.

Board member Eldon Rosegart was reappointed to the Oakland County Vocational Education Committee and will serve as legislative contact for the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Treasurer Donald Porter was named designate to the Oakland County Board, while Boardman was selected alternate.

Cheal will serve as delegate to the Michigan Association of School Boards, with Rosegart serving as alternate.

In still other business last night, 16 1966-67 teaching contracts were approved and three resignations were accepted.



State Officials to See Pollution

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Michigan State officials and representatives from industry and civic organizations will attend a congressional hearing on water pollution Aug. 5-6 to discuss problems involving Lake Erie and the Maumee River.

A lay-long hearing has been set for Aug. 5 by a House subcommittee investigating water pollution while Aug. 6 has been set aside for an on-the-spot investigation of the river and of the Lake Erie shoreline from Sandusky to Detroit.

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Veterans' Benefits—16

Survivors Can Get Support Payments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 16th of 17 articles on veterans' benefits.)

By RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—Most widows and minor children and some parents of men who died from a disease or injury incurred or aggravated "in line of duty" are entitled to monthly benefits. This compensation is payable whether the disease or injury

occurred or was aggravated while the serviceman was on active duty in peace or wartime.

It is payable even if the man was a reservist up for a few hours, days or weeks on active duty for training.

It is payable even if the husband was taking inactive duty training with his reserve unit, say of an evening or Saturday.

If the death occurred after the serviceman left active duty, he must have left the service under some form of honorable discharge.

SAME PAYMENTS
Payments of this disability and indemnity compensation are the same for both wartime and peacetime service-connected deaths.

The widow is entitled to a monthly payment of \$120 plus 15 per cent of the monthly basic pay now being received by a serviceman whose rank and years of service are the same as those of her deceased husband.

A widow with no children is

Romney Seeks Grant to Utilize State Resources

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney said Thursday he has requested a \$608,000 federal grant to aid the state in planning how to make best use of its human and natural resources.

The program began several years ago. The first phase involves studies for the development of plans in areas of commerce, conservation, education, highways, health, labor, agriculture and mental health.

The state will match the new grant with approximately \$304,000.

Under the grant, Romney said, the state will be able to interrelate federal, state, regional and local planning and development programs.

The giraffe, world's tallest animal, has the same number of neck bones as most other mammals, including man—seven.

entitled to a minimum monthly payment of \$131.

A widow with one child of the veteran is entitled to no more than the childless widow. But for each additional child, she may receive up to \$28 more.

DUE PAYMENTS

When his widow dies, the deceased veteran's children are entitled to payments.

One child may receive \$77 a month, two children \$110 and three children \$143.

An additional \$28 is paid for each additional child. Payments are equally divided among the children.

A youngster over 18 and under 23, attending school but not receiving benefits under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act, is entitled to \$39 a month support if his mother is receiving widow's benefits under this veterans' law.

SAME RATE

If she is not, he receives the same rate as for a child under 18.

A helpless child, one who became permanently incapable of self-support before reaching 18, is entitled to \$77 a month of support if his mother is receiving a widow's benefit under this law.

If she is not, he receives the rate payable to a child under 18 plus \$28 a month.

Some parents of deceased veterans are entitled to death compensation under the law.

UP TO \$55

If the veteran is survived by both parents, they each may receive from \$11 to \$55 a month.

If one of his parents has died, but the surviving parent has married again and that couple are living together, they also receive \$11 to \$55 a month.

However, if only one parent outlives the veteran, and he or she is single or living alone even though married, that parent may receive from \$17 to \$83 a month.

Surviving parents are not eligible for these payments if their combined income is greater than \$2,400.

SOLE PARENT

A parent living alone may not

receive this aid if his income is greater than \$1,750.

These compensation payments will not prevent an eligible widow or children from receiving death benefits payable under Social Security.

If a veteran's widow remarries, she may not thereafter receive compensation for her first husband's death.

Many widows and children of service veterans who died before Jan. 1, 1957, from a service-connected cause are receiving

death compensation benefits under an older law.

These widows and children may shift to the new plan, but once having shifted, cannot change back again.

There are advantages and disadvantages to shifting to coverage under the new law, depending upon individual circumstances. Detailed information may be obtained at any VA office.

(NEXT: Educational Aid for Veterans' Children.)

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Migrant Child Dies

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)
Connie Cadey, the 11-year-old daughter of a migrant worker in a cherry orchard near here,

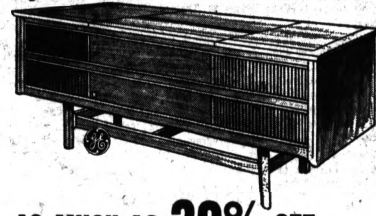
from Wardell, Mo., was killed Thursday when she fell off a tractor and was crushed beneath the wheels of a trailer

One of the objectives of the Pan-American highway is to connect the capitals of all North and South American countries.



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1965 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible

Candy Apple Red, spotless white vinyl trim. 327 V-8. 4 on the floor. On written guarantee. \$79 Down Balance **\$2,088**

1966 Falcon 4-Door

Nite Mist Blue. 6 cyl. 9,000 actual miles—New car warranty. \$79 Down Balance **\$1,693**

1959 Ford Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop

2-tone blue. Auto. trans., power steering. Only 29,000 actual miles on this showroom new car. Full Price **\$791**

1963 T-Bird

Snowshoe White with all red vinyl interior, power windows, steering and brakes on this like new beauty. \$79 Down Final Balance **\$1,579**

1964 Dodge Polara 2-Dr.

Hardtop. Jet black, red interior. Big V-8. Torque Flite, automatic trans. Our written guarantee. \$59 Down Balance **\$1,291**

1963 1/2 Ford Fastback

2-door hardtop. Indian Turquoise finish with spotless interior. 390 V-8. Auto. trans., power steering and brakes and other extras. All for \$79 Down Final Bal. **\$1,145**

1965 Buick Gran Sport

Skylark Hardtop. Tahitian Turquoise, black vinyl roof. Wildcat V-8 floor shift. 9,000 actual miles. New car warranty. \$89 Down Balance **\$1,996**

1965 Ford XL 2-Dr.

Hardtop. Prairie Bronze. 390 V-8, 4-speed. Like new whitewalls. \$79 Down Balance **\$1,896**

1962 Ford Galaxie 500

4-door. Garden Turquoise with matching like new interior. V-8, automatic. \$59 Down Balance **\$833**

1962 Plymouth Sport Fury

2-door Hardtop. Fire Engine Red. Commando V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$49 Down Balance **\$867**

1964 Buick

Custom Station Wagon Champagne Gold finish with saddle leather vinyl trim. Power steering, power brakes and many other extras. All for \$49 Down, Bal. **\$1,492**

1965 Mustang Hardtop

Cherry Red with matching red bucket seats. Automatic transmission, radio, like new whitewalls, still in new car warranty. \$79 Down Balance **\$1,855**

1964 Ford 2-Door Custom 500

Colonial White, black interior, V-8, many other extras. \$39 Down Balance **\$866**

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Far from their South American homes, Mrs. Yolanda Elizondo (left) of Argentina and Amalia Samper of Colombia pause on the steps above the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion at Meadow Brook. Both women are attending the Meadow Brook School of Music this summer.

Pontiac Press Photo

She Has Not Committed a Crime

Best to Tell Truth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have an exceptionally beautiful 24-year-old niece who has recently been divorced. (No children.) She has lived a long way from here and I am sure no one in this town knows that she was ever married.

In view of the fact that her marriage lasted only a short time, and the divorce was no fault of hers, do you think it is necessary for me to tell people that she is a divorcee?

Why spoil her chances? She wants to forget the past and start life anew. She is coming to visit me soon and I know several very nice young men who could be very much interested in her.

HER AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Yes, tell them. Unless the young lady is completely devoid of integrity, when one of those "nice young men" asks her, "How come a nice girl like you isn't married," she

will most certainly reply, "I was."

DEAR ABBY: For my high school graduation I got several of those little clutch purses so I took a very pretty white beaded one back to the store for either a refund or an exchange. They looked at it and said that purse didn't come from their store, which kind of shocked me because it was all nicely gift-wrapped in a box with their name on it.

I was sort of embarrassed. Should I call the lady who gave it to me and ask her where she got it? I really have no use for it.

"OVER-CLUTCHED" DEAR OVER-CLUTCHED: No. That's probably how SHE got it. Don't embarrass her.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 17 and she is going with a very nice young man her age. They are much too young for marriage and they know it, but this boy has started calling me "mom."

He is a dear, sweet, well-mannered lad and I like him very much. I never had a son and I kind of like being called mom by him. My daughter told me he lost his own mother when

he was a baby and it makes him happy to call me mom.

Well, a neighbor was visiting me while he was here one day and she heard him calling me mom. Later she said it sounded terrible, and he should call me Mrs. — and nothing but! Is she right? I will abide by your advice. MOM

DEAR MOM: Let the boy call you mom.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURT AGAIN" IN ALBUQUERQUE: Why certain individuals insist upon punishing others with sly provocative acts (you always hurt the one you love) is one of the commonest aberrations of the emotionally insecure.

It is beyond professional help, as it often is, it is not beyond understanding by the innocent victim. And when one understands, one can forgive — or at the very least, dismiss it as the harmless mischief of a very mixed-up human being.

Problems? 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, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

October Vows

The Martin J. Kellers of Menominee Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine to Joseph J. Foster, son of Mrs. William F. Foster of Grayling and the late Mr. Foster.

October vows will be exchanged by the pair.

Modern, Brick Duplex

'Dream House,' Says Luci

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The \$165-a-month duplex which an Austin developer says will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent is modern, roomy and colorfully decorated.

Dick Arent, a former assistant district attorney who developed the secluded circle of three duplexes and three single-family homes in the west part of Austin, said Luci Johnson and Nugent inspected the property July 4, the day they later said they had rented a duplex.

The President's daughter and Nugent are to be married Aug. 6. The duplex is a few blocks from a complex housing several hundred University of Texas students.

Luci and Pat plan to attend the university this fall. The duplex has been described by Luci as "a dream house with two skylights to save on electricity."

The two-family unit is of a pinkish-orange colored brick with a covered courtyard and a wrought iron gate.

Arent said that he developed the entire area although the duplex to be occupied by the Nugents is owned by Phil Sanders.

The two attorneys are close friends and served as assistant district attorneys together five years ago.



Luci Baines Johnson and Patrick J. half of the duplex with her law professor husband, said the arrangement "is just fine with us," but would not comment on reports they would be moved out to make room for the Secret Service.

AP Wirephoto

WOMEN'S SECTION

South American Women

Came North for Musical Summer at OU

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

We wish our knowledge of Spanish extended to more than "si," "manana" and "senorita". Earlier this week we had a luncheon date with the three South American women who are attending the Meadow Brook School of music at Oakland University.

Being able to speak directly to the person you are interviewing is certainly less frustrating than having to talk through an interpreter.

Marjorie Hanna, OU graduate, who spent some time in Cali, Colombia, was our interpreter.

Fortunately, one of the South Americans spoke fluent English. She is Amalia Samper from Bogota, Colombia. She directs the glee clubs at the University of Losandes in Bogota and teaches music on TV to first and second graders.

Columbia is one of the first countries to take advantage of educational television. Miss Samper uses puppets in her teaching.

MUSIC COUNSELOR Mrs. Yolanda Elizondo is a music counselor in the city school system of Resistencia, Chaco, Argentina. She also conducts an a cappella choir.

Alicia Rodriguez from Uruguay failed to show up at the appointed time.

When Robert Shaw toured South America in 1964, he met most of the 10 musicians who are spending the summer at OU. He suggested inviting them to Meadow Brook this year.

Grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the State Department are paying their way.

The nice things that both women said about the university and about everyone here with whom they have come in contact were spontaneous.

Mrs. Elizondo who is missing winter in her homeland enjoys the country atmosphere of Oakland University.

She is surprised at how many individuals speak Spanish.

Then it came out, she does know some English. One of her daughters is an English teacher. But we think she felt too insecure in the language to attempt it.

SECOND LANGUAGE

French has been a second language in the Argentinian schools in the past, but English is now taking its place in grade schools.

We attempted a question in our halting French and Mrs. Elizondo understood it and answered.

wered. She has two daughters and three grandsons.

Incidentally, Mrs. Elizondo's ancestors came from Italy in 1878 to settle the part of Argentina in which she lives.

During their first two weeks at OU the two women attended the sessions on antique music presented by the New York Pro Musica group.

CONTRIBUTED

They contributed a great deal to this course, says Miss Hanna. Their knowledge of the early music was invaluable. More of that type of music is sung in their countries.

But both women pointed out that contemporary music is also performed often.

MISS SAMPER says she is most impressed with North American education. This is not her first visit to the United States.

There is more general interest in education here and more individuals give money to schools. In Colombia there are never enough state schools and not everyone has an opportunity for an education.

IMPROVEMENT

But there is great improvement.

When Miss Samper graduated from high school, only four girls in her class went on to college. Now about 50 per cent of the college group consists of girls.

High School music teachers will be pleased to hear that their South American counterparts are amazed at the breadth of musical knowledge our youngsters have.

They were astonished to hear the youthful chorus members singing Bach's B Minor Mass in an early rehearsal.

Dame Judith Anderson Excited by Ypsilanti

On the stage, Dame Judith Anderson seems tall and a bit forbidding; this probably is due to the type of roles she habitually plays.

Off stage, she is small and slight with short blonde hair. But the deep, resonant voice is the same.

Dame Judith was guest of honor at an invitational reception Thursday evening in Cranbrook House. Cohorts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth and the Carl J. Wombers, directors of the Cranbrook Theatre School.

IN GREEK PLAYS

She is appearing in the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre this summer, starring in Aeschylus' trilogy, "The Oresteia." This, the newest repertory theater in the country, has been dubbed "instant festival."

"What is it and why do you go to Ypsilanti?" were questions friends put to Dame Judith before she came to Michigan.

"Broadway is now a business," she said, "but Ypsilanti is a venture. They're doing a great thing there."

"I didn't know what I was coming to, but it's the greatest experience I've ever had. It is one of the great moments of American theater. It is total theater. It cannot fail. It is too great."

"The days now are a little difficult. But this venture belongs to Michigan for only a short time, soon it will belong to the world."

"This is beauty and we have to think of beauty these days. The balance in the world must be in favor of good."

Dame Judith alternates with Bert LaR in "The Birds" in rotation performances each week until Sept. 4.

Lawn Party at Stretten's for Group

The Better Home and Garden Club met Thursday evening for a picnic on the Ivan J. Stretten lawn, Locklin Lake, Bloomfield Township.

Mrs. Stretten gave the group a tour of her home and gardens, exhibiting the many paintings and sculptures she has made.

She also gave the group a lesson in ceramic sculpturing. Committee members were Mrs. Elbert Wilmont, Mrs. John Cowe and Mrs. George Alexander.

Mrs. Lawrence Chase, Mrs. Earl Deven, Margaret Wilmont and Janet Hecox were guests.



Employees of the Robert Leonard Corp., manufacturers of women's apparel in Lowell, Mass., are busy cutting out panels of white lace for the wedding gown of Luci Baines Johnson. The company is making the dresses for Luci's August 6 marriage to Patrick J. Nugent.

AP Wirephoto

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'Miscellaneous' Is Budget Bug-A-Boo

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

What's the big bad wolf in the family budget plans?

Income taxes? Not necessarily.

The rent or mortgage payment? Probably not. The high cost of food? Not if you're armed with sharp planning and shopping habits.

No, the wolf to watch out for is more often than not that innocent-looking budget-eater called "Miscellaneous."

In the guise of Miscellaneous come all those unplanned-for, unexpected, unclassified expenditures that nip holes in the family financial structure without your being aware of it at the time.

No use saying: "Okay, then we'll just erase Miscellaneous." You can't. But you can be prepared to deal with the random spending of small amounts that upset the overall plans for handling major expenses. Actually the category Miscellaneous has a legitimate place in the budget.

It's a heading under which you put your regular, scheduled, planned-for church donations, charitable contributions, gifts

which you know will be on the calendar.

IT ADDS UP

The miscellaneous items I'm talking about now are the odds and ends that mount up unnoticed — the price of the high school ring, medication for the dog or cat, greeting cards, occasional camera film and prints, community cake and cookie sales, a new leash for the pup, replacement for dad's worn briefcase, postage stamps and stationery, impromptu field trips for the children during the school year, the hair dryer for mother and the girls, unexpected

charitable contributions you didn't plan for but give anyway because some volunteer workers rings the doorbell.

Each of these expenditures is usually a small sum in itself. At the time, you just forage in your purse and come up with it. A growing family has an emotional as well as practical stake in these small wares.

So, as I say, you can't just ignore all the little things that are going to crop up as the family expands its social and educational horizons. The best you can do is to be prepared for them.

ALLOW 2 PER CENT

And how can you prepare? I have recommended the following plan to many families who have come to me with budget troubles and there have been enough happy results to prove that it can really work:

Set up a category labeled "Reserve Fund for the Unexpected." This will be a separate budget heading, in addition to the regular Miscellaneous. The recommended percentage for regular church donations, charitable contributions and gifts is from 4 to 16 per cent of the take-home pay.

But for this Reserve Fund,

Isaac Stern Is
Superb, as Usual

(Continued from Page B-1)

ten Ehring was back in the podium last night at Meadow Brook to conduct the Detroit Symphony orchestra which was in fine form.

The accompaniment for Mr. Stern in the Mozart Concerto Number 3 in G Major was direct, sensitive and moving. In the more symphonic Prokofiev Concerto Number 1 in D Major, the orchestra played the strident music with impassioned control and inspiration.

It is interesting to note that, with the heavy orchestral effects, the violin section has little to do, leaving the brunt of the playing with the soloist. Mr. Ehring kept the orchestra in fine balance.

The rest of the program consisted of the "Pastoral Suite" by the contemporary Swedish composer, Lars-Erik Larsson, and Prokofiev's "Scythian Suite".

The Larsson Suite was lightly and charmingly played with the disarming frankness befitting a piece that doesn't really go anywhere, but does it with elfin gaiety and ingenuousness.

The "Scythian Suite" by Prokofiev, which closed the program with wild, barbaric, atavistic and exciting.

Particularly fine work in the brass section helped to send this pulsing primitive work booming out into the far reaches of Meadow Brook.



The Frank E. Franzels of Cherrylawn Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Jackie Campbell, son of the Chester Campbells of South Roselawn Street. 1967 vows are planned.

the special little kitty, try allowing 2 per cent of your take-home income.

If your spendable income is, say \$600 a month, then just aside \$12 a month for the unexpected. Make it a special account, and use it only for this odds-and-ends purpose. You'll learn to say No to some of the impulsive spending — but you'll also be able to say Yes to quite a few of the small expenses which mean the most to the family.

With this reserve kitty on hand, you'll know that the inevitable random spending isn't going to interfere with the fixed expenses you're sure to face come the first of the month.

(For Mary Feeley's booklet, "Make Every Dollar Count," send \$1 to Dollar Book in care of The Pontiac Press)

Carpet Pads
Are Needed

Bright, colorful area rugs are very popular these days, and often cost more per yard than broadloom. Yet many people do not use carpet pads with these rugs.

The pad protects the pile from crushing and high heel damage, and makes the rug seem softer underfoot. A latex foam pad will reduce the danger of skids with an area rug, and has the advantage of being dust free, so it will not shed lint and make a mess even under a loose rug. It is easy to cut the latex foam pad to any desired size or shape.

Pine-Oil Is Safe
With Any Fabric

Pine-oil disinfectants may be used safely with any type of fabric. Unlike chlorine bleach, pine-oil is safe with dark colors and with wool.

The cost of pine-oil runs from 3½ cents to 19 cents a load, depending on the brand and the container size. Many grocers stock them in the laundry-supply section. When using pine-oil, mix it in the wash water before loading the machine. Specific directions for front-loading washers vs. top-loaders are usually printed on the pine-oil bottle or can.



Vacationing in Lahaina on the island of Maui in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woodbridge of Glenwood Avenue. The trip was a belated 50th wedding anniversary celebration for the couple, wed October 16, 1915. They have lived in Pontiac since 1918.

Polly's Pointers

Orchids for Column

DEAR POLLY — Thank you for the recent Pointer in which one young lady reproved you for accepting a Pointer which she analyzed as a device for husband-spying (it was the bell attached to the bed sheet).

You said that perhaps the wife was waiting for a good night kiss or wanted to get him a glass of warm milk or it might be a million other such small possibilities so important in knitting a happy marriage. A bravo for pointing out the importance of attitude. — DAMANITA

And thank you for writing, —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I live in a resort area and am employed as I found the entertainment of out of town guests exhausting until I thought of making a Visitor's File.

From the Chamber of Commerce I obtained all of the free advertising on places of interest in the area. All this I put in a large box and labeled it Visitor's File.

When friends come to stay, I leave the file in their room and they can leisurely go through it while I am at work and choose the things they would like to see and do, so there is much time saved discussing the various places, getting information and so on. My guests seem to like this very much. —EDITH

DEAR POLLY—After paneling our den with pretty butternut wood we found some adhesive-backed paper that is a very close match to our paneling both as to grain and to color. We then covered two wastebaskets, a small table top and our telephone directory.

They are so attractive and a topic of conversation when friends come to call.

When putting up ceiling tile,

dust your hands with cornstarch or powder to absorb any perspiration and there will be no finger marks or smudges on the new ceiling. —BERTHA

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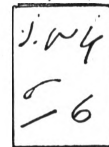
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Your future employer really won't care which shorthand system you use. What he will care about is the speed and accuracy with which you produce reliable letters. That is exactly what this school trains you for—whether you learn Speedwriting or Gregg shorthand.

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Seek Higher Education

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 2-47: Melvin K., age 18, is floundering.

"Dr. Crane," he said, "I have just received my high school diploma."

"And my parents want me to go on to college. But why?"

"My personal feelings are neutral regarding all jobs. So why should I go on to college?"

"Wouldn't it be a waste of my dad's money?"

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

You don't need to know exactly what career to choose, to make college worthwhile.

In fact, I once surveyed my senior students at North-western University and 51% still didn't know what they wanted to do in life.

Yet they were getting their college diploma the very next month!

If college seniors thus are uncertain, you high schoolers need not be unduly alarmed just because you have no great zeal for any specific career.

But further schooling will pay rich dividends in cash, in friendships and in social poise.

If you can afford only one or two years of higher education, by all means enroll in a first-class Business College.

For the one-year and two-year diploma courses you obtain there will give you greater leverage for gaining a good position, than similar time spent on the Liberal Arts campus.

In fact, all students would be much better equipped for their careers, whether in medicine, law, teaching or science, by first having

earned a Business College diploma.

Such colleges place their graduates in good jobs at \$100 per week salary.

Then their graduates, if they wish, can take cultural Liberal Arts courses in night school at the extension division of the state university.

But go on to college for at least one year, even if it is Liberal Arts, for that offers you greater job status and social dividends.

For example, suppose you seek a job and find yourself in a crowd of 100 applicants.

HOW WEED OUT

Maybe the firm needs only 10, so how do you suppose the other 90 are weeded out to leave the 10 choice applicants?

"How many of you are high school graduates?" is the first query.

Suppose 50 put up their hands.

The other 50 are politely told there is nothing for them and are then ushered out.

"How many of you are college men or women?" is the next question.

Of the 50 with high school diplomas, maybe 25 have had at least a year of college.

And that is enough to qualify you for membership in the Alumni Association of Northwestern University or any other college.

Thus, in two quick questions, the 100 are reduced to 25. Then the latter are given trade and achievement tests that reduce the 25 to 10.

Curler Bag, Hat Are Combined

It's a curler bag. It's a curler cap. It's both.

One new notion serves a dual purpose by working as a drawing bag that can go to the beach or carry curlers, as well as a puffy little cap that will cover wet hair or hair that's set and waiting to dry.

(Karaway, Inc., 120 E. 16th St., New York, N.Y.)

Measure Dosage

A set of measuring spoons should always be kept in the medicine cabinet to measure dosage.

Do Baby Diapers in Separate Wash

According to the Laundry Council, diapers should never be washed in the same load with other family clothing.

Diaper sanitation begins at home: after soiling, diapers should be rinsed in toilet; then should be soaked in diaper pail containing diluted chlorine bleach. Diapers should be laundered in hottest water (140 degrees minimum) along with a disinfectant like chlorine bleach. Pluff-drying in automatic tumblers gives diapers a soft feel.

So will a fabric softener, but it gradually makes diapers lose absorbency; therefore, the Laundry Council advises omit softener every fourth or fifth time.

Plan Wedding

Nov. 19 vows are planned by Joan Kay Powell, daughter of Mrs. John W. Eiden of Ellis Road, Independence Township and the late Kenneth Powell to Wayne H. Finman, son of the Harold Finmans of Escanaba. He is a graduate of Northern Michigan University.

Anniversary Gift

The Society of American Florists suggests that you mark an anniversary with a gift of flowers in an appropriate container: a container of wood for a fifth anniversary, tin or aluminum to commemorate the tenth, glass or crystal for the fifteenth.

At Enggass In Downtown Pontiac

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Restaurant Popularity

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U) — A recent survey of Pennsylvania restaurants and why people choose to eat where they do when they eat out, completed by Pennsylvania State University, lists the major reasons as external attractiveness, easy parking, and obvious internal cleanliness in furniture, uniforms, and public rooms.

Friendly personnel, the survey found, contributed more to customers returning to a restaurant than proper sanitation.

The survey found that the public rarely complains about sanitation and that most people are unaware of the most common violations such as sanitary utensils, disposal of garbage and refuse, and food storage and protection.

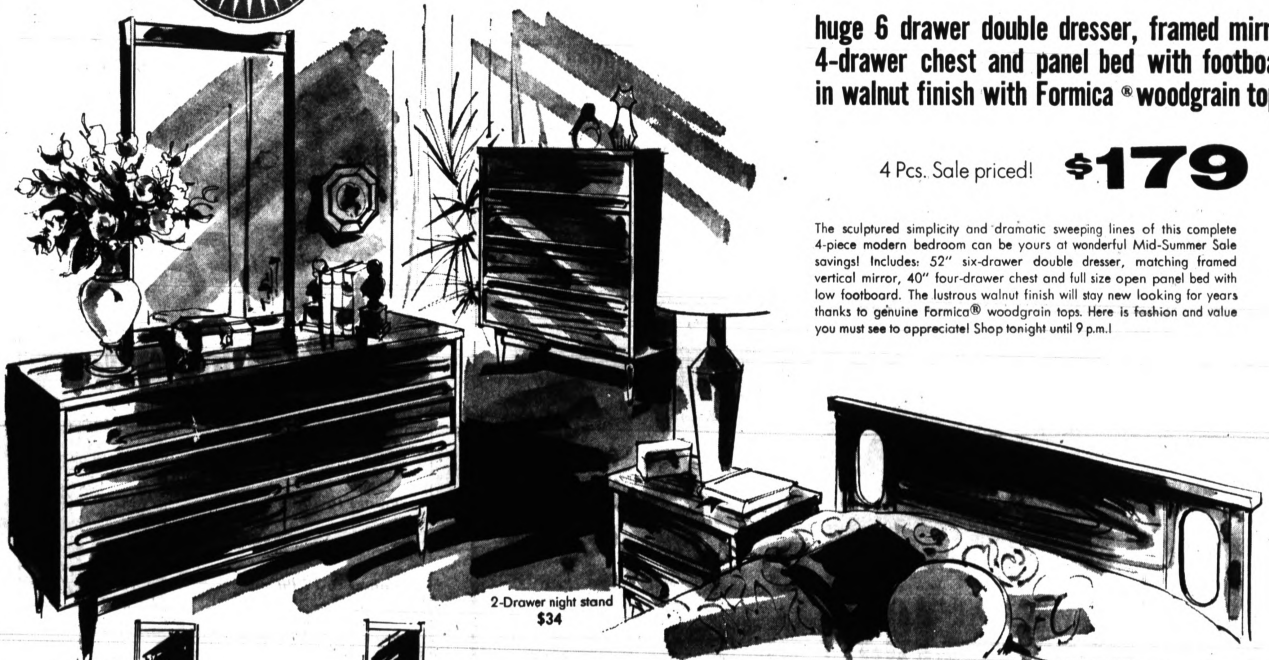


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Determines
Accidents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The way an auto driver sees and reacts in traffic may determine the kind of accident he will have, the U.S. Public Health Service reports.

The theory is based on a study of taxi drivers in Washington, D.C. It was found that drivers who are slow to size up a situation, but who compensate by slamming on the brakes are more likely to be struck from behind than other drivers.

The study was carried out by the Washington office of the American Institutes for Research and was supported by the Public Health Services' division of accident prevention.

EXPERT
PICTURE
FRAMING
Finger's

of the Mall
682-0411



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray of Dubuque Road, Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Carol, to Ray Holmstrom, son of the Clayton Whitmans of Pontiac Lake Road. No wedding date has been set.

Test Selves
on Etiquette
Quiz Today

By ELIZABETH L. POST
The following questions have all been answered at length at one time or another in this column. Can you answer them? Why not test your knowledge (and perhaps that of your friends) before reading my answers:

- Why are husband and wife not seated together at a dinner party?
- Are engaged people ever invited one without the other?
- Are candles ever included in the table setting when not lighted?
- Is it ever proper to send printed or engraved "thank-you" cards?
- (a) How do you address an envelope to a widow? (b) How does she sign her name?
- Are double-fold visiting cards intended to take the place of the regular single visiting cards?
- When are gloves really necessary with evening clothes?

ANSWERS

- To seat them next to others stimulates interchange of new ideas, which makes social life worthwhile. After all, they can talk to each other any time.
- If the party includes men and women, both members of the engaged couple are always invited.
- Yes, candles are correctly part of a dinner or supper table setting whether lighted or not.
- Only when sent by a public personage to acknowledge kindnesses of a great number of strangers.
- (a) Mrs. John Smith. (b) Mary Jones Smith, exactly as though her husband were alive.
- They are intended for longer messages and invitations than those ordinarily written on visiting cards. They are not properly used as "calling cards."
- At dinners of ceremony, formal balls and in a box at the opera.

Families Also Need Strong Fences

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Usually I don't set my hair after washing it as it's short and has some natural curl. But this week I put it up in my daughter's big rollers.

When she came home from school and saw me in them, she acted as if I had stolen them. Ever since I've been thinking of how different I was from her at her age. I was so glad to lend my mother something of mine. But this girl is so stingy with her things and always has been...

ANSWER: As you are so "generous" and always have been, huh?

Listen, my friend. That trait in us parents we love to think of as "generosity" is the one that invariably produces the very kind of "stinginess" in children that you are complaining about. So it's important to strip it of its halo and recognize it for what it is: fear of claiming our own possessions, our own rights.

If a daughter wants to borrow the new cashmere sweater we've never worn, we hand it over to her and bask in the notion of our superior kindness. If a child wants to turn off the television program we are enjoying, we let him do it and switch to one he wants to see.

If a son wants the car on the same night we want to use it, his claim to it supercedes our right to it and he gets the car. And all this sloppy disposing of ourselves of our own belongings we think of as a through-ticket to the right hand of God.

But there's a catch in this phony virtue.

Sift Experiences
When Dreaming

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dreaming may be the mechanism by which you sift your life experiences and discard those that are unimportant to you, says Dr. Arthur Shapiro, a psychiatrist at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

The investigator of dreams noted that it is quite possible that during sleep "we select and process life's experiences in terms of their significance to us."

We expect the child to produce it, too. We expect the same submissive surrender of his possessions, his rights. So when we appropriate the hair-setting rollers which belong to a daughter, as we've allowed her to appropriate our television program, we're horrified by her resistance, by the bad "stinginess" that refuses to allow us to destroy her sense of ownership as our own has been destroyed.

What I'm saying is that your daughter is not "stingy." She's

At Interlochen

Myrvin L. Brimm, son of Mrs. James G. Dove, South Boulevard, West and Rufus Burrow Jr., son of the senior Rufus Burrows, Howard McNeill Street, are attending Interlochen.

Both boys who are band students will be students at Pontiac Central High School this fall.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustrous re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Best easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at Wallpaper Bargain Center 1628 West Huron - Pontiac W. Huron, Pontiac, 338-8968.

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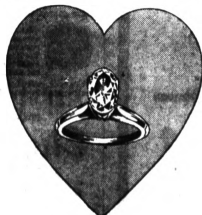
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Astronauts Try Walk on Walls

Seek to 'Get Hang' of Moon Maneuvering

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Those astronauts will try anything — now they are walking on the walls.

The story is told about Abraham Lincoln that as a boy he mounted a pair of shoes on poles and planted muddy footprints on the ceiling, much to the confusion of his mother.

Five "test walkers" have been leaving footprints on the walls at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Virginia, but they have an excuse: It is practice for walking on the moon.

Hanging sideways in a series of slings that simulate the moon's one-sixth-normal gravity, the walkers have been able to jump two times farther and six times higher than they normally could on earth.

The comparatively small improvement in broad-jumping is due to the fact that although walking in low gravity is a cinch, running is pretty tricky, due to lack of traction.

SAME PROBLEM
The same problem makes it hard for a car to accelerate rapidly unless most of its weight is on the drive wheels.

Drag-racing cars, which depend on traction for performance, often run with trunks full of sandbags to improve the "footing."

One task of the test-walkers was to jump to the top of a six-foot-high platform, bolted to the wall (or floor). Nothing could have been easier.

The best jump by any subject in normal gravity was 1.9 feet, which dropped to only one foot in a pressurized space suit.

In lunar gravity, the space-suited tester cleared the top of the platform by two and a half feet, while in street clothes he reached a towering 13.8 feet, all from a standing start.

Though it is a native American grain, corn is more widely cultivated around the world than any other crop.

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These rings are to last.

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Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Typical Weary Remarks Heard by Door-to-Door Salesmen

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — He knocks on every door. Every block seems to him a mile long.



BOYLE

Other feels like it weighs a ton. He manages a cheery smile at every household, but he knows he'll get 10 rejections for every welcome. Those are the odds he climbs enough steps, rings enough bells, raps his knuckles on enough portals, he'll make his sun-earn a little more than he did the day before. He's just another door-to-door salesman, a guy on the way down. And if his potential customers are a bit weary of seeing the likes of him, his arm to sn- here are a few typical remarks her to sleep.

"What are you selling? An art? encyclopedia? No thank you, we've already got enough things around here just collecting dust." "I'm not in the market for anything right now, but if you're giving away free samples I'll take a half dozen." "My mother is not at home, and she said if anyone came to the door I was to sit the dog on them. Here, Tighe! Sit 'im, boy, sit 'im!" "If you were selling can openers I might buy one. Mine's awful dull. Are you sure you don't mind?"

"No, I don't want any books, young man. But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you 25 cents and a cup of coffee if you'll help me put down my living room rug."

Police State Auction
EAST LANSING (AP)—State police will auction off more than 2,000 confiscated and unclaimed articles Aug. 25 in East Lansing, including a wood stove, an electric range and a dishwasher. The 1965 State Police auction netted \$2,986 for the state treasury.

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BUY A REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS FULL-SIZE
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Hurry on These! Ideal for homes, cottages, apartments. Beautiful slim-arm styling, tweed covers and reversible cushions.

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SOFA and
CHAIR

Popular modern styling in luxurious nylon, all hardwood constructed, and your choice of decorator colors.

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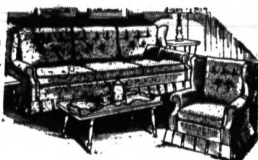
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SOFA and CHAIR

Warm colors and authentic styling highlights this colonial sofa and chair. Foam cushions are reversible, and construction is all hardwood.



U.H.O. Discount Price
\$198
ONLY \$250 PER WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN!



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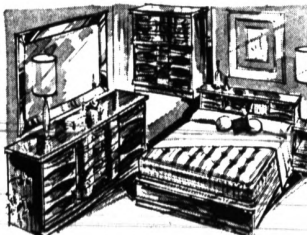


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3 COMPLETE ROOMS • 22 TOTAL PIECES



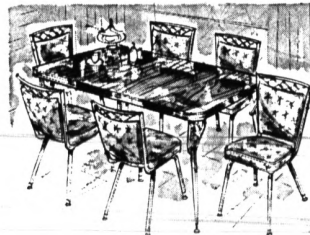
If you like modern, you'll love this glamorous living room in nylon for longer wear. Features sofa and matching chair plus 3 walnut finish end tables and 2 lamps.

PLUS THIS MODERN BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM



CONTEMPO BEDROOM, WALNUT

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... YOU SELECT FROM USED CHEVROLETS,
BUICKS, PONTIACS, FORDS, PLYMOUTHS

and other nationally advertised cars. Now you can furnish your home and get that 2nd car too, at United Home Outfitting. This offer may end at any time. Don't delay. Visit U.H.O. today.

Reds Believed Crossing 17th Parallel

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today there is reason to believe North Vietnamese troops have been moving across the demilitarized border into South Viet Nam because monsoon rains are hindering travel over the main infiltration route through Laos.

Until recent months, sources said, probable penetration by the Communists across the demilitarized zone was slight, although a larger infiltration that way was suspected.

The six-mile-wide zone along the 17th Parallel was established by the 1954 Geneva conference that partitioned North and South Viet Nam.

Starting in May, the sources said, evidence began to accumulate that infiltration across and around the end of the zone was becoming considerable.

CURRENT ESTIMATE

The current estimate is that three Communist regiments — some 4,500 men — are in the general area below the demilitarized zone. Two of these are said to be North Vietnamese and one Viet Cong.

In addition, there are possibly two more

North Vietnamese regiments in that mountainous region. Such a force would total about 3,000 regulars.

The week-long campaign by a mixed force of about 10,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops has been aimed at spilling any major initiative by the Communist forces centered in this area.

Such spilling operations are now basic U.S. tactics. Officials credit their effectiveness with bringing what Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has called military gains.

ENEMY STRATEGY

The normal enemy strategy is to move steadily into areas with large numbers of troops and then to strike with surprise against weaker opposing forces.

There were suggestions a year or more ago that the Communists might try to hit the Da Nang Marine air force and Navy complex in a bid to inflict a major defeat on the Americans, as the Viet Minh did against the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.



TEACH RECRUITS — Grizzled Army veterans painstakingly show recruits how to disarm Viet Cong booby traps. Some say the Army is stressing Viet Nam too much.

Army Stress on Viet Opposed by Some

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a three-part series.)

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The company of soldiers was double timing through an immaculate battalion area.

They wore fatigue pants and tee shirts. And over the steady footfalling of combat boots they chanted:

"Gotta go.
"Gotta flury.
"Win the war.
"In a hurry"

The setting, the atmosphere, even the uniformed cut of the troopers are no different than past years of military training. But the war they chant about is.

In 1944, they chanted against "the kraut." In 1952, it was "the gook." But now:

"Work hard.
"No play.
"Bong the Cong.
"Right away."

REMINDED

Not China, nor Russia, nor even communism as a whole. It is the Viet Cong who is the GI's enemy today and he is reminded of it in every waking moment.

Slogan signs ("Whip the Dip in Southeast Asia") are displayed on every military post in the nation. Jungle combat photos are tacked to every barracks wall.

Maps of the battlefield are in every Orderly Room. Commanders stress it, instructors stress it, sergeants and team leaders stress it, Viet Nam, Viet Nam, Viet Nam.

So much is it stressed, in fact, that many observers, including privately speaking combat veterans, believe that such a big push is widely unrealistic.

IN OPPOSITION

Those opposed to the trend point out that Viet Nam is only one of the 43 foreign nations the United States is pledged to defend . . . and that nation's 15 million people are only a fraction of the 862 million in the world who rely on our combat power.

Says one: "Remember, Germany and Korea are still boiling."

Adds another: "What good will jungle training do if Russia drops the bomb?"

Yet despite such opinions, the armed forces in general and the Army in particular are emphasizing Viet Nam to a degree unknown in the history of limited warfare.

ENEMY HAMLETS

Entire enemy villages, for example, have been constructed at several stateside bases. These hamlets are impossible to determine from the real thing.

Booby traps, underground tunnels, even the pig pens and wandering cattle of Southeast Asia have been included in the "on the scene" training.

Viet Nam movies are being shown in the classrooms. Viet Nam weapons are on display in the bondocks.

Viet Nam languages are being taught. Viet Nam customs being explained. And Viet Nam thinking is being pounded home hard:

HOW'S CHANCES?

"Sir, what are my chances of going to the war?"
"Do you pray, son?"
"Yessir, I do."
"Well, I'm afraid it won't help at all."

Even weapons planning is being affected. Viet Nam vets are dissatisfied with the standard M-16 rifle and are pumping for more of the lighter, shorter shooting M-16s.

MORE ORDERED

As a result, 302,000 more of the latter have been ordered (for a total of 488,000) and thinking is it may soon phase out the other.

But, in final analysis, all of this is quite understandable.

Because of Viet Nam, the Army has bloated by 185,000 men in the past year.

Because of Viet Nam, the military is receiving several billions more spending dollars than ever before.

BOOST FORCES

And because of Viet Nam, the armed forces of the United States have grown to over three million strong.

Clearly, Viet Nam's what's happening right now. Not Germany, not Korea.

As one GI put it the other day:

"Why do you think they're feeding us all this rice?"

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For dirt driveways, roads, and unpaved parking lots.
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STOPS WATER!
THOROSEAL **\$7.80**
Comes in 7 colors
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Stops Active Water Immediately
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Smooth Finish Coat

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1 1/2 Inch . . . \$36 per M.
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1x6x8 — 36c ea.

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GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422
Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168

New Parking Area to Hold 3,000 Cars

Mall Expansion Progresses

A large new parking area, planned to accommodate 3,000 automobiles, will be ready in time for the contemplated increase in customers due to expansion at Pontiac Mall.

In fact, the new parking lot is earmarked for completion Sept. 1, well ahead of ambitious building programs at the J. L. Hudson Co. and Montgomery Ward and Co. Stores.

Hudson's \$2.4-million expansion program, which will convert the firm's Mall facility to a full-line department store, probably won't be finished until next summer, according to company officials.

Ward's addition, which will add 60,000 square feet to the present facility, hasn't got off the ground yet. No precise timetable has been revealed.

CENTER UNDER WAY

However, the 13,000-square-foot addition to Ward's auto service center is well under way.

Store Manager Charles H.

Alford optimistically said, "We would expect to have it (the auto center) completed sometime around Oct. 1." Construction began last month.

Earth movers are working daily in back of the Mall, clearing the way for the huge parking lot which will hold an aggregate 7,000 cars.

Access to the new parking area will be gained from Elizabeth Lake Road via a new driveway, parallel to Telegraph and located in the rear of the Mall.

LITTLE INCONVENIENCE

At Hudson's, progress is much in evidence, but construction has caused little inconvenience to customers, according to Store Manager Robert Greening.

In the new basement, workers have installed an air conditioning system, boilers, a sprinkler system and plumbing facilities. Three stairways have been erected between the basement and the first floor of the 200,000-square-foot addition.

Interior walls are being con-

structed in the basement, where the budget store will be moved early next year.

Greening reports that concrete has been poured on the first and second floors of the addition and that work is being done on the roof.

ALTERATIONS

In addition to construction on the addition, alterations are being made in the existing budget store.

Marble pillars have been erected in front of the store and new brick has been laid on the building's exterior.

Scheduled to open in the next two or three weeks are the store's new east entrance facing Telegraph and new display windows.

The back of the Kroger store has been renovated with new brick recently to match the appearance of Hudson's expansion.

ADEQUATE SPACE

Ward's new auto service center addition will provide the

facility with adequate space to perform motor installation services.

Fifteen car stalls will be added to the existing lot, making the facility the largest Ward's auto service center in the Detroit area.

Presently, Ward's Livonia facility is the largest with 24 stalls.

To provide for expansion, the north wall of the service center was knocked out.

FOUNDATION FINISHED

Alford reports the foundation for the structure is finished and that workers are almost ready to pour the basement floor. The basement will include a stock area.

Lansing Man Killed

LANSING (AP)—A 40-year-old Lansing resident, Emerson Chingman, was struck and killed by a car Thursday on U. S. 27, about five miles north of here.

SPARTAN

White Sale!

STARTS TODAY!

FITTED PRINTED SHEETS

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TWIN FITTED

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- Sturdy type-140 muslin for longer wear
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63" OR 84" LENGTH

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GREAT BUY!

60" x 80" FRINGED FURNITURE TROWS

100% cotton sailcloth

Provincial and floral patterns

Brown, turquoise, red, avocado

80" x 108"

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PRINTED AND EMBROIDERED TIER CURTAINS

Only

24", 30" and 36" lengths

Cotton Rayon

Pleated

Full 60-inches wide

77¢

SPECIAL VALUE

FRINGED PLUSH PILE SCATTER RUGS

100% rayon viscose

27" round, octagonal or oblong shapes

Non-slip latex backing

77¢ EACH

100% COTTON TERRY FINGERTIP TOWELS

Thick and absorbent

Terry fringed

Assorted solid colors

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PRINTED COTTON TERRY BATH MATS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 79¢

Novelty floral prints

Non-slip foam back

Matching linings

Size 18" x 24"

59¢

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"I could dance on this carpet all night. Without marring its texture a mile. It's amazingly tough... Cannot fuzz—cannot scuff. And it's still an artistic delight!"

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\$5.95 Sq. Yd.

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- Antique Gold—Maple
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- Cordovan—Down Gray
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Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% Dupont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

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NEW STORE HOURS

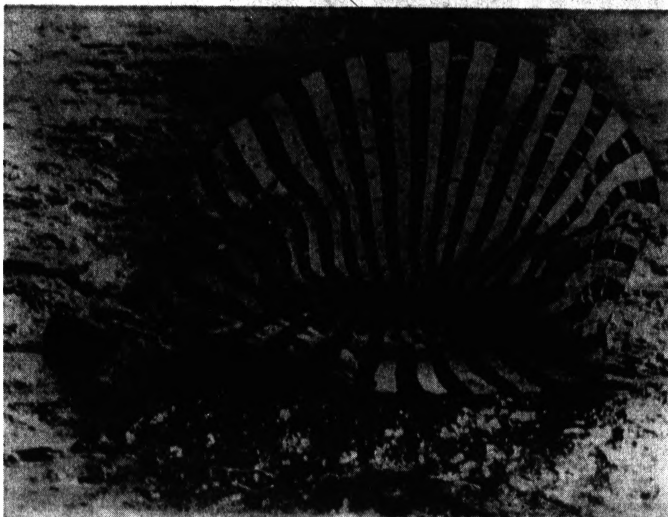
Mon. and Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.
10 to 5:30



Gemini 10 Craft Drops to Splash-Down . . .



HITS WATER — An orange and white, 83-foot parachute lowers the Gemini 10 spacecraft and astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins to a nearly pinpoint landing about 7½ miles from their prime recovery ship, the Guadalcanal, in the western Atlantic yesterday.



'Big Top' Collapses Into The Water



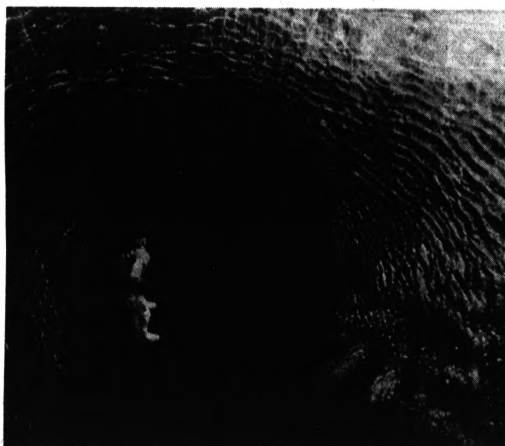
ATTACHES COLLAR — Seaman Roger Bates of New York City installs the flotation collar underwater on the Gemini 10 capsule after the craft came down in the western Atlantic.

...Recovery Ship Takes Heroes Aboard...



CAPTAIN OUT — Command pilot Young was the first to open his hatch after the space capsule splashed down. Copilot Collins, riding

in the right side (at left in this view), has not yet opened his hatch, but he was the first to be lifted to the recovery ship.



COLLINS HOISTED — Michael Collins, who performed a space walk during the three-day orbital trip, is lifted from the raft

to a helicopter. In addition to the space walk by Collins, the Gemini 10 rendezvoused with two Agena vehicles and docked with one.



LOOKS UP — John Young looks up as the rescue helicopter pulls him up on a hoist after he and Collins successfully completed the record-breaking Gemini 10 orbital trip. Young was the command pilot.

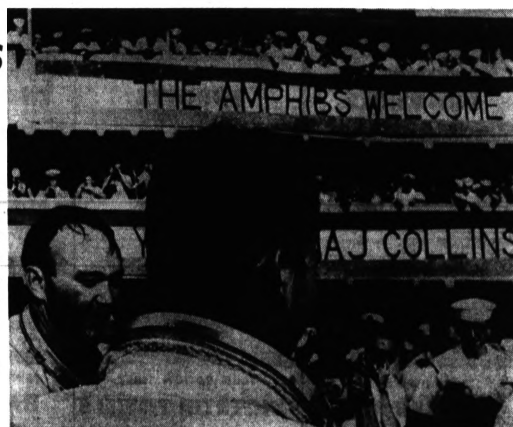
... And World Hails Mission Success



JUBILATION REIGNS IN MISSION CONTROL—Happy National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials celebrate at Mission Control in the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., after completion of the successful Gemini 10

space flight. The officials are (from left) Glenn S. Lunney, flight director; Chris Kraft, director for flight operations; Dr. George Low, deputy director; and Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

CREW'S WELCOME — Collins (left) and Young stand before a huge welcome sign made by the crew of the Guadalcanal as they express their thanks for the speedy pickup.



MRS. YOUNG

Safe Landing Cheers Wives

MANNED SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "He looked just great," said an exuberant Mrs. Michael Collins yesterday after watching on television as her space-walking husband stepped safely onto the deck of the USS Guadalcanal.

"It's been a great day for the Irish," exclaimed Mrs. John W. Young, wife of the other Gemini 10 astronaut.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said both women planned to "just get back into the routine of things" today and await the homecoming of Young and Collins, expected next week after debriefing and medical tests.

Both wives were feted to champagne celebrations by other astronauts' wives yesterday after the Gemini 10 reentry and splash-down.



MRS. COLLINS

China on Sidelines

U.S. Has War Initiative

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

UNITED NATIONS — There is more than wishful thinking behind the optimistic talk in Washington about the war in Viet Nam.

Even anti-American diplomats in the United Nations reluctantly admit that the United States now has the initiative in the fight against the Viet Cong and their Chinese and North Vietnamese allies.

"It is clear that Mao Tse-tung in determined to fight to the last Vietnamese while China stands on the sidelines and cheers for revolution," an African diplomat said.

Only two months ago the same diplomat had predicted that "American imperialism will never win in Viet Nam."

SEND TROOPS
The Chinese have made it abundantly clear that they are not prepared to send troops to Viet Nam in the foreseeable future.

Instead Peking told Hanoi

and the Viet Cong that they "should and can only rely on themselves to make revolution and wage a people's war."

It is hard, of course, to penetrate the innermost thoughts of China's military strategists. But much is deduced by CIA analysts from public statements emanating from Peking. Most statements lead to the view that the Chinese do not believe in the inevitability of a war with the United States.

They are, on the contrary, worried about the possible extension of the Vietnamese conflict to China's mainland.

EASTWARD SHIFT
For instance, in no case have the Chinese called — in recent months at least — for active war preparations against the United States. But they have devoted a considerable amount of space in their press to what they describe as the "eastward shift of U.S. global strategy."

However, the Chinese go to great lengths to de-emphasize the possibility of a nuclear war. They point out that "the

U.S. has decided to greatly increase its capability in conventional forces and pay greater attention to the development of some conventional weapons systems."

"We admit that modern weapons and equipment play an important role in war," China's Liberation Daily recently commented in an editorial on combat readiness.

This was a significant admission on the part of Mao Tse-tung whose army must still rely largely on inferior weapons. Until now he was feeding his soldiers with the illusion that in war "the only important factor is man's bravery and spirit of sacrifice."

MORE INFLUENCE
This does not mean that the Chinese are ready to let Hanoi negotiate a peace settlement. The North Vietnamese are war-weary and increasingly resentful of Peking's do-nothing policy. But for geographical reasons, Peking exercises much more influence over North Vietnamese policies than does Russia, which wants Hanoi to negotiate.

However, it is clear that war in Viet Nam has convinced even Mao Tse-tung that the United States is hardly the "paper tiger" he believed it to be.

State GI Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Roger D. Clawson of Allegan was reported Thursday by the Defense Department as killed in the Viet Nam war. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Clawson of Allegan.



SEVERED ARM MENDING — Doctors at DeKalb General Hospital near Atlanta have expressed optimism that an operation to re-attach the severed arm of Deborah Sheppard,

10, will be successful. The arm was severed by an automatic washing machine one week ago. It was restored in a two-hour operation.

AP Wirephoto

Surveyor 1 May Be Told to 'Shut Up'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The last command sent to America's lunar photographer, Surveyor 1, may be "shut up, please."

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Thursday that the Surveyor 1 mission is over, no more pictures will be taken. But a spokesman said, "Some time after lunar sunrise at the end of this month we'll see if its receiver is still operating. If it is, we'll take whatever steps are necessary to make sure Surveyor 1 doesn't interfere with the mission of Surveyor 2."

The problem, he said, is that the two spacecraft speak the same language, and Surveyor 1 has no off switch.

A functioning Surveyor 1 could receive signals meant for Surveyor 2, scheduled for launch in September.

In such an event, he said, Surveyor 1 probably will be ordered to turn its antenna away from earth.

This would end transmissions from the 260-pound spacecraft that sent back 11,150 pictures.

Crestwood Board, Teachers OK Pact

DETROIT (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached today between Crestwood School District teachers and the board of education.

The agreement must still be ratified by the Crestwood Education Association. The proposed contract was reached after almost two months of negotiations and an 11-day strike by the teachers.

The contract calls for binding arbitration as a last step to settle teacher grievances.

State AF Project Included in Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$58,000 project at Wurtsmith Air Force Base at Oscoda, Mich., is included in approval of a military construction bill by the House Armed Services Committee. The Senate previously approved the project to build operational facilities and troop housing at Wurtsmith.

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But Date Set Back

O'Brien Urges Early Trial

LANSING (AP) — While Sen. Bernard O'Brien, D-Detroit, calls for an early court date for his trial on a morals charge, attorneys for both sides indicate justice isn't going to be that swift.

In a news conference in Detroit Wednesday, O'Brien said he wanted "the case advanced for an immediate trial."

His July trial—just five days before he faces local voters in a Democratic primary—was postponed to Aug. 18-19 because 14 witnesses were scheduled to appear.

The half-day set aside was insufficient for a crowd that jostled for a view of the Peace Officer Hutter of Lansing Township.

ISSUES CHALLENGE
Ingham County Prosecutor Donald Reisig Thursday challenged O'Brien "to appear in court next Monday to vindicate himself."

He sent O'Brien's attorney, James Mulcahy, a telegram offering him a chance to appear Monday. The offer, he said, was in response to O'Brien's statement. It was not intended to force Mulcahy into court before he was ready.

"Judge Hutter doesn't feel he can order him to appear on such short notice," Reisig said. Although O'Brien and Reisig wanted an earlier date, "I can't help them," Mulcahy said. "I have been preparing for the trial on the basis of an Aug. 18 date, and I can't change my plans now."

And when the case comes up for trial, Reisig said, "I will have to seek an adjournment."

Modern Adventure in Covered Wagon

JACKSON (AP) — If you're five years ago, and he decided driving down the street some to do something about it—the day and see a covered wagon covered wagon. It's a great education for the children, he said. They've visited 200 museums and 150 art galleries already.

The covered wagon is the way Gillis, his wife, four daughters and two sons have of seeing the world—and they've seen plenty of it.

It doesn't cost much either. Food for the family and feed for the horses are the only major expenses. Gillis sells Indian bullwhips for \$1.50 and a series of five postcards describing their travels.

The family made its first trip in 1961. They travelled the 4,000 miles from their home in Richmond, Va., to California in 294 days.

SECOND TRIP
The second trip lasted five months and took the family from Richmond to New York. Ten weeks were spent touring the city and its sights.

Gillis estimates that 40 million cars passed him in five years. "I've never been in an accident and I've never caused one as far as I know," he added.

In 1964 the family took a boat with the wagon in the hold, of course. After crossing the Atlantic and buying new horses in Europe, they crossed the continent into Russia. The 18-month trip included 12 countries.

Right now the Gillises are in Jackson, on their way to Canada.

MARRIED DAUGHTER
Not all the children are making this trip. The oldest daughter is married to a U.S. helicopter pilot she met in Germany; the oldest son is in college.

The travelling bug bit Gillis

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With the use of drugs, X ray and heavy water for mutations, polyploidy, especially purification inbreeding for making true hybrids, the prospects of creating new, different and vastly superior new varieties are greatly widened and enhanced.

There still are needs for plant selections, crosses and back crosses, for fixing true strains and lines of better open pollinated varieties. However, with new and improved varieties each year the competition becomes keener.

Creating outstanding breeding achievements becomes more difficult. Certainly, varieties meriting All-America award bring higher honor and greater demand.

Through testing and compar-

ing with nearest varieties over the varied climatic and soil conditions of the United States and Canada, new awarded varieties are found worthy, different, superior. These All-America Sections are the best of their kinds, types or colors and for their purposes to date.

Colorful flowers are needed at every home. The All-America provide the most exciting colors, vigorous plants and garden pride. It pays to plant the best.

Flower winners for 1966, more than for any year since the second World War, are the Gold Medal red cosmos 'Sunset', open faced hybrid snapdragon 'Bright Butterflies', largest of pansies in hybrid 'Giant Majestic' mixed and most striking 'Giant Majestic White with Blotch', the only red sweet willow 'Red Monarch', dwarf large flowered marigold 'Spun Yellow' and heavenly blue dwarf compact verbenas 'Amethyst'.

1965 flower winners, now in full production and best of their classes, are the weather tolerant light salmon-pink grandiflora petunia 'Appleblossom', new bushy type and first year blooming delphinium 'Connecticut Yankee'.

1966 winners and still the best of their colors and in their types. Seeds also are still grown only by their original growers from breeders' foundation stocks. Gardeners are thus assured of originators' stocks of All-America Selections for the first three years from introduction. No other varieties have that protection.

Celosia 'Fireglow' is the only true or cardinal red cockscomb; salvia 'Evening Glow' blooms rich salmon-pink instead of the usual red scarlet sage; the giant cactus-flowered hybrid zinnia 'Bonanza' in tangerine is a counterpart to 'Yellow Bonanza' of 1965; the red 'Firecracker' of 1963; zinnia 'Pink Buttons' is the profuse blooming foot high favorite of salmon-pink with two-inch double flowers.

MIXED COLORS

'Thumbelina' zinnia in mixed colors is the dwarfest of all zinnias, the gold medalist of 1963 and widest planted winner in the 33 years of All-America Selections.

Other recent winners and still leaders of their colors are the red dianthus 'Bravo', Mexican zinnia 'Old Mexico', purple basil 'Dark Opal' and, except for the hybrid 'Firecracker', zinnia 'Red Man' is the best large red cactus-flowered zinnia. These were 1962 introductions.

They show that All-America Selections are dependable, most worthy and satisfactory. They cover a number of kinds and types of flowers for more interesting gardening, a more colorful and inviting home.

Look for the All-America award emblem on the seed packing and in the seed catalogs, the best guide to better gardeners.

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Lawn and Garden News

Shade Trees Summer Aid

Before planting a shade tree, determine where it will do the most good during hot summer weather.

Suppose your patio or terrace is on the west side of the house. For maximum shade in hottest weather, the tree should be planted to the west of the area to be shaded.

In the middle of the summer, the sun sets just north of due west, and most of the tree's foliage should be between the sun and the patio.

If the patio is on the east side, the tree may be directly over the patio, since the house will give shade in the afternoon.

For a patio on the south side, the tree should be due west, and for one on the north, slightly north of west.

Trees planted on the east side help keep bedrooms cool in summer. In winter, they drop their leaves and permit the sun to warm the house.

Remember: The setting of the sun from spring to midsummer moves from the southeast to just north of due west. Allow for this.

Colorful Floral Display in Limited Space

For a colorful floral display in a limited space, try a combination of several varieties of seasonal flowering plants, professionally planted in a clay pot.

Many growers, florists and garden centers are offering this attractive "package" of several plants in a single clay container.

Staircase Perspective Pleasant to Look At

To decorate either indoor or outdoor staircases, line the sides with colorful foliage plants, such as caladiums, with all pots set in clay saucers.

If you place larger pots at the bottom and diminish the sizes of the clay pots on each step, you'll achieve a pleasing perspective.

Quality Seeds Are Best Buy

In buying grass seed, know what you are getting. Buy where you can get sound advice.

Check the contents of the package. Kentucky bluegrass, fine fescue and bentgrass mean quality.

The inexpensive grass mixtures generally contain much of grass that is not permanent or so coarse as though you were planting weeds.

Don't expect top-quality seed for much less than \$1 a pound, depending on where you live.

The major cost in making a lawn goes into labor and expense for cultivation, leveling, fertilization, mulching and watering.

You can waste all this by saving a few cents on grass. Skimping on the key ingredient — seed — is false economy.

Remember you get about 20,000 grass seeds for a penny.

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Ferns Need Care if Kept Indoors

Ferns make fine indoor plants, but they need a little simple care.

They do best if kept well lighted but shielded from direct sunlight. And they also like humidity.

To keep ferns moist, it's wise to keep them in trays paved with a half inch of pebbles.

Water the trays to the tops of the pebbles of the bottom of the pot.

Professionally Grown Plants More Reliable

Homeowners who haven't the time to hover over self-seeded gardens can insure faster and more reliable growth by buying professionally started flowering, foliage and vegetable plants grown in clay pots.

Plants can be quickly and easily set out, either by plunging them, clay pot and all, or by tapping out and planting the soil ball.

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DOORWAY WELCOME—Following the lead of our first lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who has said that beautifying America begins at home, National Garden Bureau's new slide

program shows first a number of homes that have been made lovely by their owners. This is one of them. For details read the accompanying article.

Avoid Stock That Looks Dried Out

BY EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Do not buy nursery stock that appears to be dried out to any extent. It will be difficult or impossible to transplant successfully.

Retail stores in growing numbers are handling nursery stock and they must take care of it to prevent drying out.

If the tree or shrub has an earth ball wrapped in burlap, test the ball of earth to determine whether it has been watered recently.

Yellowing or dropped leaves are signs of inadequate care.

The American Association of Nurserymen has developed standards for nursery stock. The trees are measured by the caliber of the trunk and are valued accordingly. For instance:

A 1 to 1½-inch caliber shade tree should be 7 to 9 feet tall; ¾ to 1 inch caliber, 6 to 8 feet tall.

CHECK BRANCHES

Small trees such as Dogwood or Hawthorn, should have three or more branches if they are 2 to 3 feet tall. If taller, they should have more branches.

The shopper should choose trees with the most branching for their height, and with a substantial ball of earth around the roots.

If buying bare root plants—which are increasing in number—buyers should look for a good root system.

In short, select shrubs with the most branching, better root systems and healthy foliage colors.

Beautification Fails in Urban St. Louis

Of 289 flowering tubs installed two years ago in downtown St. Louis to help beautify the area as part of the city's Bicentennial observance, 152 of them have been removed.

The other 137 will be maintained by merchants who own them.

Some merchants found trouble keeping small trees and flowers in bloom.

Also, merchants found the tubs being used for trash.

New Program Is Offered

In line with the beautification program sponsored by President Lyndon B. Johnson, National Garden Bureau, the educational service of the garden seed industry, offers a new program, "Plant Seeds to Make America Beautiful."

This is a collection of 35mm kodachrome slides showing how people in their homes, places of business and communities have used annual flowers to enhance the landscape. It is sent, complete with script, to any organization, for the price of postage and insurance both ways.

"Newest Flower Fashions," a 35mm kodachrome slide presentation of new flowers, including the 1966 All-America Selections winners, now is available in a 1966 edition. It, too, has a script to complete it.

Other current slide (with script) programs are "See What Seeds Can Do For You," "First Steps in Arranging Annual Flowers" and "Ideas for Making Your Garden Gay."

There are also two current quiz programs: "Show Off Your Knowledge of Annual Flowers" and "Mix 'N' Match Vegetables and Their Flowers."

CERTIFICATE

A certificate for seeds and seed prizes are awarded to the three highest winners each time one of these quiz programs is used.

Organizations which have borrowed National Garden Bureau programs during the past year include garden clubs, senior and junior, women's and men's, 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, horticultural societies and county agents, libraries, church flower guilds, Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary luncheon groups and many types of community organizations.

All programs are shipped on loan, the group borrowing a program paying only for postage and insurance both ways.



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New Book on Market

Published in April was a new paperback book and reference manual covering gardening from soil and soil preparation to landscaping, flowers, vegetables, tools and insect control.

The 152-page book, the Bissell Home Handbook of Gardening, was written by Robert Miner, publisher of Home Garden Magazine.

It has many color photographs, charts and diagrams.

Mottled wild ginger, asarum shuttleworthii, has thick fragrant evergreen leaves and grows in either shade or partial shade.

Generally Lawn Seed Is Crabgrass Free

Crabgrass does not generally come with the lawn seed you buy. This villain is present in most soils and often hides there dormant for years.

Then, when you prepare the seedbed, air and light cause seeds to sprout.

"What is the best defense against crabgrass, doctor?"

A thick turf of perennial grasses, a dense Kentucky bluegrass-fescue lawn mowed tall, or a thick sward of Highland bent to resist invasion by weeds.

Crabgrass cannot fight shade in tall-mown bluegrass any better than it survives under trees.

Samples from 2,000 lots of grass seed (20 million seeds) checked for weed contamination uncovered not a single crabgrass seed, according to Dr. Robert Schery, director of The Lawn Institute.

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BLAST Crabgrass out of your Lawn



Clout knocks out crabgrass fast. Fox-tail and others too. Yet Clout is kind to good grass. Lets it go unharmed—so it can fill-in where crabgrass was! Now's the time to use Clout—to kill crabgrass before it casts its seed for a bigger crop next year.

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Installation is another big plus with an electric water heater. Because there's no flame (and no need for venting) you can put it anywhere: under a counter, under stairs, or completely enclosed in a closet, if you like.

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Junior Editors Quiz on CONSERVATION



QUESTION: How can young people help with conservation?

ANSWER: Conservation means taking care of America's natural resources, its water power, soil, forests, wild life, so that these may be used and enjoyed by all of us.

All of you can help in this tremendously important movement. We have illustrated four ways in which the Boy Scouts of America suggest young people can help preserve this country's natural beauty and its resources.

(1) Keep things clean when outdoors. Don't litter. Keep trash out of water, woods, streets; put it in garbage cans.
(2) Be extremely careful with fire — never leave a camp fire unless you are positive it is out.
(3) Be careful not to damage property. Use consideration.

(4) Get in on the movement to renew our woodlands, which means, generally, to become conservation-minded and look for ways in which you can help.

Planting trees is only one of these. Helping birds, which are extremely useful to us because they keep down insects, is another useful thing and is a lot of fun. You could put up some bird-feeding stations.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look up an article on birds in an encyclopedia and you will probably find details about how to build bird baths and feeding stations.

Bartenders, Ministers Help Alcoholics

DUBUQUE, Iowa (U-P) — Members of Bartenders Local 527 and the Dubuque Pastoral Marriage Counseling Service met together with the aim of getting the bartenders to refer troubled customers to ministers for professional help.

"It boils down to people taking care of people," said Eugene Schueller, president of the Bartenders Union local.

"That's exactly right," said Dr. John Hege, a psychiatrist and superintendent of the maxi-

mum security hospital at the Iowa Men's Reformatory.

"Bartenders get first crack at the alcoholic," Dr. Hege added, "and there are some bartenders who certainly could spot these people for referral."

NO HARM DONE

"After all, if they refer someone who doesn't need it no harm is done."

Russell L. Wilson, an ordained Methodist minister and also chairman of the board which supervises the state's correctional and mental institutions, said bartenders can

"help these people be aware of the resources that are available in the given communities to help."

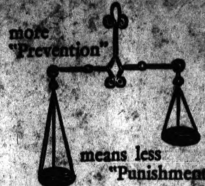
"I think ministers too often are too far removed from the troubled and distressed and desperate people that exist in every community."

"It is surprising," said Mrs. Loree Wilson, a divorced mother of two, "how the edge can be taken off of loneliness simply by talking to another human being."

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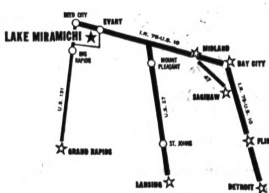
Beautiful Lake Miramichi is the result of combining three deep, natural lakes which will provide the finest summer and winter fishing in the entire area. Sparkling, clean water (Miramichi means "Land of Cool, Blue Waters") affords a thriving habitat for tackle-busting northern pike and bass. Bluegills, perch, and other panfish can be caught in consistently large numbers at any place in the lake! Fishing enthusiasts

of every degree will find excellent deep-water trolling, shallow cove plug casting, and plain old-fashioned bank fishing to be just about the best they have ever experienced. Adjoining lands offer some of the best deer and small game hunting in the uplands of Michigan. (Just walk into any business place or farm house and ask where the trophy heads on the wall came from!)

Yes, this... plus all the quality benefits listed below... is why you owe it to yourself and your loved ones to make first selection of this prime resort property.

And, remember, you will always be assured of good neighbors... because beautiful Lake Miramichi is both private and restricted. Come out (bring the family) and select your cottage site today!

THESE USABLE BENEFITS ARE YOURS WHEN YOU PURCHASE A COTTAGE SITE: 950-Acre Development... 205 Acres Wonderful Water... Average Depth Over 35 Feet... Fantastic Fishing... Water Skiing... Swimming... 800-Foot Beach... Boat Marina... Picnic Groves... Children's Playground... Recreation Areas... Good Roads... Central Water Supply... Electricity... Telephones... All Lots Permanently Staked... Warranty Deed With Each Lot Purchased... Private Property Owners Association



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FOOTBALL: STANDARD TIME — It looked like a lineup for a watch company advertisement when the Detroit Lions football coaches got together at the picture session yesterday at Cranbrook. The wristwatch "models" were

PONTIAC PRESS PHOTOS assistant coaches Carl Taseff, Joe Schmidt, Carl Brettschneider, Sammy Baugh, Lou Rymkus and John North. Head coach Harry Gilmer also has a watch on but was kneeling and out of the picture at this point.

Strong Defensive Unit Changing for Lions

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Are the days of the vaunted Detroit Lions' defense over?

For five years there was the "Fearsome Foursome" up front, a "Terrible Trio" line-backing and the "Give 'Em L" secondary.

Retirement, trades and current contract squabbles have torn into the three defensive specialty units which made the Lions known as the stingiest in pro football when it came to giving up yardage.

The "Fearsome Foursome" received its name in this column seven years ago when Bill Glass and Darrin McCord held the defensive end positions and Alex Karras and Roger Brown teamed up at defensive tackles.

When Glass was traded to Cleveland, Sam Williams joined the front four and this was the unit for five years.

Williams, picked by the Atlanta Falcons in the new franchise draft, announced his retirement, and McCord is in a contract feud with the Lions.

Second year player Larry Hand, who had some fine moments in his freshman season, has moved into the front line as defensive end.

The line-backing trio of captain Joe Schmidt, Wayne Walker and Carl Brettschneider were equally as potent in NFL defensive wars.

Brettschneider, after a series of injuries, was first to break up the trio with retirement two years ago.

Schmidt also hung up the cleats after a pair of shoulder injuries, and both are now in the Lions' coaching ranks.

The junior member of the trio, Walker, who has garnered All-Pro honors the past two seasons, has several rookies and veteran candidates vying for the jobs with him behind the line.

Mike Lucet and Wally Hilgenberg are competing strongly for Schmidt's middle spot.

Veteran Ernie Clark has two bright rookie prospects, Wild Bill Cody and Mad Dog O'Brien competing for the job.

Cody was the team's first choice from Auburn and O'Brien was 11th choice from Oregon State.

The original "Give 'Em L" defensive backfield was made up of Yale Lary, Nittie Lane, Dick LeBeau and Gary Lowe. Lane and Lary retired last year and their spots were taken by veteran Bruce Maher and soph. Wayne Rasmussen.

Lane, now with the Lions' staff, was plagued by injuries and quit last season with Bobby Thompson moving into the corner.

Now, second year man Tom Vaughn and rookies Frank Marsh and Tom Brigham are competing for secondary jobs.

When the scrimmages were started in 1957 at Cranbrook the defense, playing under a unique scoring system won three of the first five scrimmages.

It was 8-0 or the defense in 1957; 14-13 offense in 1958; 15-14 defense in 1959 and in 1960, before a huge crowd of 4,000 at Cranbrook with Eastern Michigan and Jim Ninowski at quarterback, the offense won, 14-10.

Barr ran 31 yards for a TD and Hopalong Cassidy went six yards for another. A downpour scattered the fans, but most sat in cars and continued to watch.

In 1961 the scrimmage game

was moved to Pontiac's Wiser Stadium. Nearly 7,000 tickets were sold, but just at game time a vicious rainstorm began. About 3,000 still watched in the downpour and with lights bursting from the storm, the defensive won, 15-0.

Next Saturday, July 30, the contest will again be an offense versus defense affair.

"It will be a full dress scrimmage," said coach Harry Gilmer, "and not a game. We feel we can gain more from a scrimmage than putting on a show."

Community National Bank and Pontiac Jaycees are sponsoring the scrimmage and tickets are available at numerous locations around the county.

Continue Streak

Mets Can Celebrate

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
As oratory, it may not rank with the declamations of Winston Churchill, say, or Casey Stengel, but future baseball historians may well regard Westrum's statement as marking a critical turning point in the history of the New York Mets.

The Mets' manager was smiling beneficently at his charge Thursday as they celebrated their 14-3 victory over San Francisco and their six-game win streak, longest in the history of the club.

"If we continue at this pace," Westrum philosophized, "we'll be up there at the end of this month."

Westrum did not specify exactly where "up there" was, but he made his point. Never in their five-year existence, have the Mets been able to consider any problem more pressing than chasing last place.

But now, more than 10 games removed from the cellar, the Mets can begin to think the unthinkable. Eight place perhaps — only a half-game away. Or would you believe seventh? It's just two games ahead.

The Mets' win streak began with two doubleheader triumphs over Houston and now has included two in a row over the Giants, who have lost seven of their last nine games and are within a game of first place only because of Los Angeles' deriding victory over the Pirates.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago beat Cincinnati 6-1, St. Louis outgassed Atlanta 7-4 and Houston nudged Philadelphia 3-2 in 10 innings.

"I'm proud, very proud," said Westrum of his club's win streak. "I thought about it before the game." And winning pitcher Dennis Ribant summed up the current mood of the club succinctly: "We feel we can win now."

Ed Kranepool and Jerry Grote slammed three-run homers in the Mets' pasting of the Giants and Cleon Jones contributed a bases-empty shot.

The Dodgers and Pirates engaged in an old-time melodrama on the Coast, with Los Angeles finally winning in the 10th when reliever Pete Mikkelsen hit John Kennedy with a pitch after he had purposely walked John Roseboro to load the bases.

The Pirates had gone ahead in their half of the inning on a pinch hit homer by Bob Bailey. Before that, the Dodgers had tied the game in the bottom of the ninth and before THAT the Pirates went ahead with two runs in the sixth.

Ernie Banks hit a two-run triple and Curt Simmons pitched a three-hitter as the Cubs ended a four-game losing streak. Don Kessinger had a three-run triple in the eighth to give Chicago more than enough insurance.

Curt Flood hit a three-run homer and Charley Smith and Orlando Cepeda added solo jobs, helping St. Louis to its victory. All the homers came in the fifth inning and broke what had been a scoreless tie. Hank Aaron had his 29th homer, most in the majors, for the Braves.

NOT A CHANCE — Baltimore Orioles' catcher Vic Roznovsky was an easy out at home plate as he tried to score in the fourth inning against the Detroit Tigers last night in Baltimore. Roznovsky, on with a double, tried to leg it home on a single by pitcher

BIG SWITCH — Terry Barr was in camp when the Detroit Lions went through their annual picture session at Cranbrook yesterday, but he wasn't wearing jersey No. 41 football fans have long remembered. Barr is

a part-time TV sportscaster since his retirement and here he talks to the pass receiver who is expected to fill his shoes, Pat Studstill.

PGA Scoreboard

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — First-round scores in graded order by tie: Professional Golfers Association Championship over 36 per 36-53-70 Firestone Country Club course.	36-53-70
1. Ed Furgel	36-53-70
2. Bob McCallister	36-53-70
3. Joe Bower	36-53-70
4. Jack Whitel	36-53-70
5. Ed Griffiths	36-53-70
6. Wayne Yates	36-53-70
7. Bruce Crampton	36-53-70
8. Walter Burkemo	36-53-70
9. Ray Floyd	36-53-70
10. Bert Vancay	36-53-70
11. Tom Mastaglio	36-53-70
12. Gene Bone	36-53-70
13. Alene Rodolph	36-53-70
14. Joe Brown	36-53-70
15. Alphonse Albano	36-53-70
16. Ken Venturi	36-53-70
17. Stan Strick	36-53-70
18. Caroly Dahl	36-53-70
19. Pat Henry	36-53-70
20. Johnny Bull	36-53-70
21. Vic Glezer	36-53-70
22. Bob McCallister	36-53-70
23. Don Winterfield	36-53-70
24. Babe Viskey	36-53-70
25. Jack Whitel	36-53-70
26. Jack Burke Jr.	36-53-70
27. Gene Litter	36-53-70
28. Edward J. Kroll	36-53-70
29. Dick Hart	36-53-70
30. Jay Lema	36-53-70
31. H. H. Sikas	36-53-70
32. Ed Furgel	36-53-70
33. Manuel de la Torre	36-53-70
34. Gene Marz	36-53-70
35. Noel Hebert	36-53-70
36. Mac Mah	36-53-70
37. Gene Bone	36-53-70
38. Buster Cohen	36-53-70
39. Arnold Palmer	36-53-70
40. Tom Mastaglio	36-53-70
41. Chick Harbert	36-53-70
42. Bob Rogers	36-53-70
43. Bill Blyford	36-53-70
44. Benie Viduan	36-53-70
45. Bob Goody	36-53-70
46. Alphonse Albano	36-53-70
47. Ronald Howell	36-53-70
48. J. C. Goskie	36-53-70
49. Dean Refram	36-53-70
50. Bruce Devlin	36-53-70
51. Ernie Vossler	36-53-70
52. Pete Pirmann	36-53-70
53. Ronnie Bell	36-53-70
54. Brian Charter	36-53-70
55. Alphonse Albano	36-53-70
56. Billy Casp	36-53-70
57. Denny Shute	36-53-70
58. Bud Williamson	36-53-70
59. Fredrick Grouner	36-53-70
60. Fredrick Grouner	36-53-70
61. Freddie Haas	36-53-70
62. Billy Parker	36-53-70
63. Billy Malone	36-53-70
64. Bill Blanton	36-53-70
65. Paul Haveland	36-53-70
66. Tony Evans	36-53-70
67. Tony Lema	36-53-70
68. Al Morley	36-53-70
69. Bud Hecher	36-53-70
70. Benie Viduan	36-53-70
71. Mike Sochack	36-53-70
72. Bob Erikson	36-53-70
73. Bobby Ford	36-53-70
74. Warren Tyne	36-53-70
75. Chuck Sealy	36-53-70
76. Jim Leche	36-53-70
77. Dick Cline	36-53-70
78. Steve Brown	36-53-70
79. Steve Bull	36-53-70
80. Carl S. Smith	36-53-70
81. Glenn Shaver	36-53-70
82. Glenn Shaver	36-53-70
83. Tom Horne	36-53-70
84. Jim Thornhill	36-53-70

Hoosier Race in Qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Auto Club drivers will begin qualifying runs Saturday over the Indianapolis Raceway Park 1.5-mile paved track for 24 starting positions in Sunday's Hoosier Grand Prix.

Among the 36 entrants, mostly in Indianapolis 500-type racing cars, are three Texans just getting back into top driving condition after spectacular accidents.

The drivers, among the best in the auto racing business, are A. J. Foyt of Houston, who suffered badly burned hands in a June wreck on the Milwaukee Fairgrounds track; Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, who broke both arms in a sprint car race; and Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, injured in a private plane crash.

A. J. READY
Rutherford and Ruby will have to find out whether they are ready to race. Foyt, winner of a record four national championships, said he knows he is. He drove a few laps in the Atlanta 300.

The man to beat will be Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., last year's winner of the Hoosier Grand Prix — only USAC championship event run on a road course.

ONE-HITTER Is Pitched in Township

A one-hit shutout by Jerry Thomas of Richardson Dairy highlighted play last night in Waterford Township Recreation softball action.

A bunt single in the fourth by Bill Cox spoiled Thomas' bid for a no-hitter as he set down Annally Auto Sales, 10-0.

Backling Thomas' pitching with two hits were Chuck and Ken Young and Frank Morrow.

In a second game, Lakeland Pharmacy (14-4) knocked off winless Dixie Tool (0-18), 13-2.

The winners pushed across three in the fourth and seven in the final two frames. Bud Thomson led the attack with three singles and he scored two times and knocked in a pair of runs.

The Waterford League will stage an All-Star doubleheader tomorrow at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the Drayton Plains park. Tickets will be on sale at the gate.

Waterford Township Junior Baseball Thursday's Results
1st-Under
Dross Trucking 15, Banner Havericks 0
1st-Under
Pilgrims 11, Johnson & Anderson 9
Lakeland Pharmacy, 9, Hitter Realty 4
12-and-Under
Coxs & S.O.P. 6, 11-1
Huron Bowl 15, Chickadees 0
12-and-Under
Teamsters 15, Steve's Market 4

Schayes Supervisor of League Officials

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association set a break pace in completing its one-day meeting with only one major development, the naming of Dolph Schayes as supervisor of officials.

A league spokesman said the circuit's board of governors also discussed next season's schedule during the four-hour meeting, but announced only Schayes' appointment.

Schayes, a star player for 16 years and former coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, succeeds Sid Borgia, who held the post for five years. Borgia retired to devote more time to a private business.

Meet Director Glenn Davis of the sponsoring Los Angeles Times was hesitant about predicting a crowd but there appeared to be a trend upward after initial cancellations following the bow-out of the Russians.

ONE-HITTER
In the 'E' games, Darryl McConor yielded a fourth-inning single in pitching the H.B. Yankees (7-0) to a 12-0 triumph over First Assembly of God (1-4), while Jack Niedrick checked his opponents on two hits as McDonalds (2-3) turned back the Lakeside Warriors (1-4), 15-2.

Caicher Steve Grancy backed McConor's pitching with a pair of two-run home runs. Roger Holland rapped out four hits to spark the McDonald victory.

PONTIAC JUVENILE BASEBALL Thursday's Results
Eagles 10, 129 6, Cranbrook 4
P.O.A. 10, 13, P.O.S. 1
Class 6
McDonald's 15, Lakeside Warriors 2
H.B. Yankees 12, First Assembly of God 0
Class 7
Tallott Construction 11, Rips TV 7
Rips TV 11, AP Boys' Club 10
Pontiac Merchants 10, Hustlers 3

NOT A CHANCE — Baltimore Orioles' catcher Vic Roznovsky was an easy out at home plate as he tried to score in the fourth inning against the Detroit Tigers last night in Baltimore. Roznovsky, on with a double, tried to leg it home on a single by pitcher

Feather Frechette in Golf Semifinals

Young Feather Frechette of 2; tournament medalist Patti Clarkston found herself in the midst of some pretty fast company as she moved into the semifinals of the Women's Michigan Amateur Golf Championship this morning at Farmington Country Club.

The first task for Feather, 18, a sophomore at Northwood Institute in Midland, was to take on tournament favorite Joyce Kazmierski of Grose Ile in a semifinal duel which looked as the biggest match in Feather's career.

Miss Frechette advanced to the semifinals yesterday by disposing of Emily Gall of Grose Ile, 3 and 2. Feather moved in front by taking the first two holes and was never headed.

In her quarter-final matches, Miss Kazmierski ousted former champion Mrs. Keith LeClair of Barton Hills, 3 and 2.

Formal Entry for 'Hall' Duo

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Ted Williams and Casey Stengel—the major leagues' last 400-hitter and one of the most successful managers in history—will be formally inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame next Monday on the site legend says the game was invented.

Two of the most colorful personalities the game has known—as well as two of the greatest—Williams and Stengel will be inducted by Commissioner William Eckert during brief ceremonies behind the national museum in which 103 of the game's immortals already are enshrined.

The ceremony will be held before the annual exhibition game which this year pits the American League champion Minnesota Twins against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Both Williams and Stengel have promised to be present for the ceremony.

Generally regarded as the greatest hitter of the last 30 years, Williams compiled a .344 lifetime batting average and won six American League batting titles.

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American Golfer Loses
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Bob Moss, 40-year-old gym instructor from Independence, Kan., was beaten Thursday in the final of the German Amateur Golf Championship. He lost to Friedrich-Karl Janssen of West Germany in the 36-hole match play final, 4 and 3.

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Jack Dempsey Labels Boxing as Dead Issue

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—There is no question in Jack Dempsey's mind — "the fight game is dead."

"There is no fight game today," the former champion said. "There never will be again."

Dempsey stopped here on his way for a big celebration at his birthplace, Manassas, a tiny community in Colorado's San Luis Valley, this weekend. The Manassas Mauler was one of his fighting labels in the 1920s.

"The lack of small clubs has killed boxing," Dempsey said. "There are no more small clubs where a boxer can have a chance to learn how to fight."

Net Tourney Advances

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Belkin of Miami, Fla., eliminated Harry Faugler of Toronto 6-4, 6-6, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of the Ontario International Tennis Championships.

In other men's singles matches, John Sharpe of Australia ousted Lester Sack of Clarksdale, Miss., 6-4, 6-4 and Allan Fox of Los Angeles disposed of Keith Carpenter of Montreal 6-2, 6-0.

SPARKS ON SWIMMING

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of 20 articles in which author and swimming coach Christian B. Sparks offers tips on swimming for beginners and experts.)

By CHRISTIAN B. SPARKS

The swimmer has to have air and the farther he swims the more air he will need.

However, to breathe while swimming means that the air must be taken in and blown out in rhythm with the swimming so that the breathing does not interfere with the stroke.

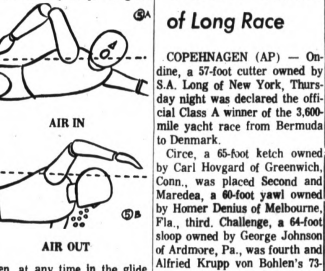
This means the air must be taken in by turning the head to one side as the arm is brought forward, the head is turned back into the water where the air is blown out.

Why must you put the face in the water to blow the air out? Because by breathing in this manner, you can have the entire body in the best position for swimming.

If the head is held back for breathing, then the legs go down and make swimming very difficult and the farther you swim the more difficult it gets.

PROVE IT

You can prove this to yourself. Lie in your prone glide.



Then, at any time in the glide

Aussie Is Upset by Net Teen

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — In Milwaukee last week when they were playing in the National Clay Courts Championships, Stan Smith walked by while Australian Tony Roche was doing sit-ups in the locker room.

"It's good for your serve, Stan, you ought to try it," Roche who is the Mexican, French and Italian champion, remarked.

So after every match in the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships at the Merion Cricket Club here this week, the 19-year-old Smith, from Pasadena, Calif., did some sit-ups and jumped rope, too.

Smith may have gained from the workouts since he upset the top-seeded Roche in the quarter-finals Thursday 6-4, 7-8, 7-5.

In other quarter-final action, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 42-year-old former U.S. Wimbledon champion, who won an incredible 34-game set Wednesday, yielded to fourth-seeded Clark Graebner, U.S. Davis Cupper from Beechwood, Ohio, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

MADE SEMIS

Defending champion Charles Pasarell, U.S. intercollegiate champ from UCLA and third-seeded Owen Davidson of Australia also made the semifinals. Pasarell beat Roy Ruffels of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Davidson downed Bob Lutz of Los Angeles 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In women's play, Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., U.S. girls' titleholder, scored her second straight upset by defeating Australia's Kerry Melville 10-8, 13-11.

Smith was seeded fifth in the tournament but was not given much of a chance against Australia's third-best player behind Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle.

In other women's singles play, Mrs. Donna Floyd Fayed of New York City defeated Esme Emanuel of South Africa 7-5, 6-1; Karen Krantzack, Australia, defeated Tony Freix, Los Angeles, 6-2, 7-5; and Mrs. Carol Hanks Aucamp, St. Louis, defeated Mimi Arnold, Santa Barbara, Calif., 8-6, 2-6, 2-6.

Plums Joins Sister for Tennis Laurels

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Plums Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., made a bid today to join her sister, Peaches, in the ranks of national tennis champions.

Miss Bartkowicz was favored to win the girls' 12 title in the National Boys' and Girls' 14- and 12-under Tennis Tournament here over second-ranked Chrissie Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Peaches Bartkowicz is the current national girls' 18 champion, as well as recent winner of the Wimbledon junior trophy.

Plums gained the finals by trouncing Susan Epstein of Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-0. Miss Evert won 6-4, 6-2 Thursday over fourth-ranked Barbara Downs of Alamo, Calif.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
PORTLAND, Me. — Mike Buchanan, 176, Portland, knocked Johnny Otto, 177, Chicago, out of the ring.
LOS ANGELES — Armando Rapon, 160, Los Angeles, knocked out Ray Coleman, 128, Las Vegas, Nev., 4.
SAVANNAH, Ga. — Len, 134, Miami, Fla., knocked out Bobby Alford, 132, Atlanta, 7.

'M' Named Outlet on Education Aids

LANSING (AP)—The University of Michigan will have one of a dozen clearinghouses being set up throughout the country to distribute education research findings.

The U. S. Office of Education has allocated \$1.7 million for the clearinghouses, including a \$90,903 grant to the U. of M.

The U. of M. center will collect documents on counseling and guidance and make them available to the education community at nominal cost in pamphlet or microfilm form.

Rider Suffers Head Injuries

CLEVELAND (AP) — An alternate rider of the U. S. equestrian team, Danny Lopez of Glen Head, N.Y., suffered a broken nose and head injuries Thursday when his horse fell at a triple-bar fence during a horse show.

Lopez was taken to suburban Community Hospital.

The jumping event was part of the second day program of the Chagrin Valley Pha Horse Show at Metropolitan Park in suburban Moreland Hills. The show will be climaxed Sunday by the Grand Prix.

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OUACHITA PRAMS		
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	You Save	\$45.00
14 Ft.	Reg. Price	\$154.00
	Now Only	\$102.00
	You Save	\$52.00
ALUMINUM FISHING BOATS		
12 Ft.	Reg. Price	\$169.00
	Now Only	\$129.00
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BY FLETCHER SPEARS

When the fairer sex succeeded in raising the hem-line of their golfing outfits a few years back it also brought about a rise in a few eyebrows but it did help some of the gals lower their scores.

Until the early 1950s, gals clad in shorts were banned from tournament play, and at the local level, many clubs had their own versions of what the girls should wear and most insisted that they remain well covered.

Since the gals had won a big battle when they gained the right to vote back in 1919, it was inevitable that they would wind up wearing shorts on the golf courses if they really wanted to.

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MUFFLER SHOPS



AP Wirephoto

BASE PATH RHUMBA — That's no Russian folk dance that New York Mets' Ed Bressoud is staging. It's just his way of trying to steal second base in the first inning against the San Francisco Giants yesterday on the West Coast. He didn't make it, but the Mets won, 14-3.

Major League Leaders

American League	National League
BATTING (200 at bats)—Soyler, Baltimore, .332; R. Robinson, Baltimore, .288; Oliva, Minnesota, .257; Kellie, Detroit, .252; Powell, Baltimore, .244.	BATTING (200 at bats)—Soyler, Baltimore, .332; Star, St. Louis, .321; L. Williams, Chicago, .319; L. Williams, Chicago, .319; L. Williams, Chicago, .319.
RUNS—R. Robinson, Baltimore, 76; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 67; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 64; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 64; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 64.	RUNS—R. Robinson, Baltimore, 76; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 67; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 64; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 64; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 64.
DOUBLES—V. Yastrzemski, Boston, 26; R. Robinson, Baltimore, 24; O. Oliva, Minnesota, 22; Kellie, Detroit, 21; Powell, Baltimore, 20.	DOUBLES—V. Yastrzemski, Boston, 26; R. Robinson, Baltimore, 24; O. Oliva, Minnesota, 22; Kellie, Detroit, 21; Powell, Baltimore, 20.
THREES—R. Robinson, Baltimore, 11; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 10; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 9; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 9; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 9.	THREES—R. Robinson, Baltimore, 11; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 10; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 9; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 9; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 9.
FOURIES—V. Yastrzemski, Boston, 11; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 10; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 9; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 9; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 9.	FOURIES—V. Yastrzemski, Boston, 11; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 10; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 9; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 9; A. Bressoud, Baltimore, 9.

Waterford Hills Slates Midsummer Trophy Runs

The Midsummer Trophy Races at Waterford Hills Road Course will begin 2 p.m. tomorrow and noon Sunday with more than 130 cars expected to compete in 21 point categories.

The eighth annual race—third event of the current season—will last through 6 p.m. each day. Admission is \$1 Saturday and \$2 Sunday, and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Saturday's seven races will include four class events, a ladies' race and two novice classes. Six class races and three feature events for the class winners will be Sunday.

Practice and qualifying trials will begin 10 a.m. each day. From noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow, there will be free tours of the course for the spectators, conducted by experienced drivers.

Among the competitors from the county are Tom Varner and Tom Swindell of Pontiac; Art White, Waterford; John Grames and Tom Milton, Walled Lake; Jeff Lance, Troy; Bill Barber, Birmingham; Chuck Bartlebaugh, Rochester; Bill Pratt, Bloomfield Hills; Gordy Harrison, Drayton Plains; and Ken Nielsen, Clawson.

Auto Rally Dates Set

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — The 36th Monte Carlo auto rally will be held between Jan. 14 and 21 next year, the Automobile Club of Monaco announced Thursday.

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Vikings Set Up Farm System

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings have taken the first step toward establishing a farm system, although General Manager Jim Finks isn't ready to predict that professional football may one day have a minor league system like baseball.

The Des Moines Warriors of the new Professional Football League of America announced Thursday night — and Finks confirmed — that they have signed a five-year working agreement with the Vikings of the National Football League.

Under the agreement, the Des Moines team will receive 10 to 15 players a year from the Vikings, with perhaps some of them being players which in previous years have worked on the Vikings' non-rostered taxi squad during the season. In return Minnesota has first option on all Des Moines players.

The taxi squad has never been officially recognized by the NFL. A team may carry as many players on its taxi squad as it wants to pay a monthly salary to the Viking taxi squad the past five years has ranged, unofficially, from a half dozen to a dozen or so.

CONFIRMATION The arrangement with Des Moines is the first for the Vikings since they were organized in 1961.

Finks confirmed that the two teams had been talking about the working agreement for some time.

Asked if this was a move to establish a farm system, aka baseball, Finks replied: "I don't know whether you can call it that or not. Frankly, it looks to me like all the clubs are going to have to go in this direction. But to what extent it will develop, I don't know."

"In the light of the fact that 24

Ex-MSU Ace, Harold Lucas, Quits Football

DETROIT (UPI) — Harold Lucas, the second round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in last winter's National Football League draft, is apparently through with professional football.

Lucas, at his home in Detroit, would not comment on his plans or why he had walked out of the Cardinals' summer camp on Tuesday. He instead had all questions referred to his lawyer, Norman McIntyre of Cleveland.

"Harold is still pretty upset," his mother, Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, said, explaining that he would not answer phone calls for him.

"We've talked to him about going back," she said, "but he hasn't changed his mind from when he got home Tuesday night."



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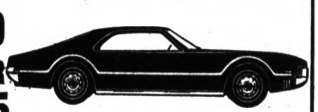
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Each 2x10	1.72	2.15	2.58	3.01	3.44	3.99	4.43
Each 2x12	2.18	2.72	3.26	3.81	4.33	5.04	5.60

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Living Cost Rise Normal During June

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living showed a normal June rise of three tenths of 1 percent last month to wind up the largest six-month climb in eight years.

The increase announced by the Labor Department was exactly on the average of the monthly increases shown for the past six months. It carried the consumer price index to a record 112.3 — meaning that it cost \$11.23 to buy what cost \$10 in the 1957-58 period on which the index is based.

Doctors' charges and hospital bills were among the large advances, with food prices showing their usual June increase of four tenths of 1 percent. Interest rates on home mortgages climbed 2 percent.

Another economic indicator, personal income, climbed \$3.4 billion in June to a record seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$76.4 billion.

JUNE ADVANCE

Increased Social Security payments as well as bigger payrolls contributed to the June advance which was the largest for an April-June period but below the pace of February and March, according to Department of Commerce figures.

For the first six months of the year personal income reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$56.9 billion, up \$46.2 billion, or 9 percent, from the corresponding period of 1965.

Commissioner Arthur Roas of the Bureau of Labor Statistics declined to forecast the living-cost trend for the next six months, saying the bureau has found such guesswork risky.

The White House fleet of automobiles is supplied by the manufacturers for a "nominal" rental for use on official duties.



MRS. ALFRED GULDA



WILLIAM TUNNINGLEY

LEGION OFFICERS—Newly elected post commander of American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377 is William Tunningley, 4931 Cecilia Ann, Independence Township. Mrs. Alfred Gulda, 4650 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will head the post's auxiliary group.

By City Council

Lansing Pact Is OK'd

LANSING (AP)—The City Council yesterday formally approved the agreement that ended a three-day strike by about 250 city employees.

The agreement, including a 3-cent-an-hour pay raise, received the approval of Local 1390 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union Wednesday night.

A formal contract, based on the agreement reached by negotiators, will be drawn up later by attorneys for both sides.

Union members struck Monday, despite warnings of dismissal under the state law barring strikes by public employees. The city set a deadline of yesterday to return or be fired, and also obtained a court order to halt the strike.

Under Wednesday's agreement, the city will drop the court order and the union will drop unfair labor practice charges against the city.

Technically, the order still is in effect, but it has not been served on the union, said Eugene Wanger, city attorney.

The agreement also calls for rehiring of five civic center employees fired for taking a "mediation break" last Friday. Mayor Max Murnighan said about 1,000 city employees below the executive level will receive the 3-cent-an-hour raise, including policemen and firemen, who did not strike.

Soapy Running Scared, Says Cavanagh

By The Associated Press
James P. Cavanagh says the holding South Africa, at the best, was "unfortunate; at worst it was tragic." The court rejected Sen. Robert P. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was "the first sign of a challenge by Ethiopia and Liberia to the administration of the campaign."

Cavanagh said Thursday his opponent, for Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, wanted the meeting with Kennedy in Washington "to bolster a sagging campaign."

At the same time, Cavanagh pressed for his own link with the New York Democrat, saying his views on the Viet Nam war agree with those of Kennedy.

Kennedy, who is staying neutral in the Michigan battle, and Williams discussed South Africa in Washington Thursday. Williams resigned as assistant secretary of state for African affairs to run for the Senate.

MAY AID SOAPY

Williams quoted Kennedy as saying he would be willing to aid Williams if the former governor is nominated in the primary election.

After discussing Africa with Kennedy, Williams told newsmen that apartheid could result in a "possible explosion." Apartheid is segregation of white and Negro peoples, Williams said it contains "the seeds of disaster."

Williams said a recent 8-7

vote by the World Court, upholding the holding South Africa, at the best, was "unfortunate; at worst it was tragic." The court rejected Aug. 2 primary, outwardly has ignored Cavanagh during the campaign.

Williams and Cavanagh campaigned today on opposite sides of Michigan. Starting at a plant gate of Whirlpool Corp. in St. Joseph, Cavanagh's schedule called for a breakfast in the southwestern Michigan city and trips to Berrien Springs, Dowagiac, Portage, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

Cavanagh and Kennedy oppose escalation of the Viet Nam war and increased bombing in North Viet Nam. Williams has

opened the campaign day with a plant gate visit.

\$1 Million Gift for 'M' Theater

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Power and their son, Philip, have donated stock worth more than \$1 million toward a new theater at the University of Michigan, the school announced yesterday.

Power is a former U. of M. regent and chairman of University Microfilms, Inc., of Ann Arbor.

U. of M. President Harlan Hatcher said that the "new theater will be a landmark for the University of Michigan, both in terms of its beautiful design and in terms of what it will provide in cultural enrichment for our campus community."

The Power family was among the founders of the Dramatic Arts Center in Ann Arbor in 1954, an early venture in community repertory theater.

Decision Soon on Grand Jury

DETROIT (AP)—The decision to request a new grand jury when the present one folds will be made soon, according to Deputy State Atty. Gen. Leon Cohan.

The possibility of a request is "under study at the present time" and the decision will be made before August 31 when the one-man grand jury of Edward S. Piggins is to expire, according to Cohan.

The grand jury is investigating graft and corruption in Wayne County.

In a meeting with Gov. Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and State Police Director Frederick E. Davis, Piggins said his work will not be finished before the scheduled expiration.

OFFERED TO CONTINUE

He suggested another grand jury will be needed and offered to continue as juror.

The present grand jury was called last year after reports of ticket fixing by members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol. The jury has since expanded its investigation to include the Detroit Police Department.

Can't Check In at 'Motel' Full of Politicians

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—The couple from Walla Walla walked up to the desk clerk and asked if the reservations were ready.

"Reservations for what?" asked the clerk.

"Why, our motel reservations," the husband replied. Billie Sawyer, city hall clerk, told the couple that while Vancouver's new city hall may look like a motel, it isn't.

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50	1,000
60	1,200
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Science Strives to Duplicate Nerves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Science is striving to measure and artificially duplicate the functions of the human nervous system. It is possible that some day science may be able to duplicate the functions of certain nerves in human bodies.

Such research may mean hope — though many years off.

At present there are two principal aims of work on artificial nerves:

1. To learn more about how nerve cells work to govern movement, impulses, thoughts and emotions.
2. To learn how brains work and how man can use this knowledge.

This research takes two main

avenues. One is neural modeling — making electronic or mathematical models of individual nerve cells to duplicate certain functions.

The other is actual physiological measurement — the direct study of the actions of the nervous system. Scientists view neural modeling as a useful theoretical supplement to physiological measurement.

The problem of determining

how the brain functions is enormous. There are at least 10 billion nerve cells in the brain and each is further complicated in itself and in connections to other nerves.

Leon Harmon, an electronic engineer at Bell Telephone Laboratories, has been working on neural modeling for about 10 years.

Each neuron, he says, "is in itself not as originally thought some years ago — a simple relay or a telephone switchboard-like element which just flashed on or off if it was suitably energized. But rather each of these tiny neurons packed in your head is in itself a miniature computer."

There are so many neurons in the human body that the loss of about 50,000 a day appears to make little difference in physiological or intellectual functions.

So far as is known, none of these neurons is replaced.

Harmon and his colleagues have been working on the sensory part of the nervous system — how the eye sees, how the ear hears.

One model resembles electronically a network in the human ear. The results of experi-

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Comedy M.C.

EAGLE DAY. By Richard Collier. Dutton, \$5.95.
The Battle of Britain was the attempt of the German Luftwaffe to knock out the Royal Air Force, by drawing it into so many murderous sorties that its strength would be lost, as a preliminary to a German invasion plotted under the title "Operation Sea Lion."

There are eyewitness stories from some of the Hurricane and Spitfire pilots who survived, and other accounts of many who did not.

There are stories of farmers and mechanics capturing parachuting Germans; of tense moments in defense plotting rooms of the strategic blunders, communications failures and technical mistakes of the Germans.

This is a dramatic, personalized story of one of Britain's finest hours. Like several other recent war books, such as "The Paris Burning?", "The Last 100 Days" and "The Last Battle," it has the electrical urgency of you-are-there thrills and anguish.

THE KREMLIN LETTER. By Ben. Simon & Schuster. \$4.95.

The really first-class espionage novel — and this is one — gives the reader a mounting crescendo of startling breaks in the plot, a dazzling array of technical tricks and atmosphere, some sex spice and plenty of deadly action.

The hero of this story is a U.S. naval intelligence officer named Rone, who is recruited by an independent spy network.

Rone becomes a member of a team sent into Russia to replace a veteran agent, Polakoff, who has gambled once too often and is very dead.

The story is developed with a teasing balance between direct, stark narrative and cryptic encounters.

This is real spy-story magic. Of course we all know it is sleight-of-hand. But when it is done as deftly as this, it becomes a really delightful performance.

HALL OF MIRRORS. By John Rowan Wilson (Doubleday \$5.95). A well-plotted, well written novel about a man in the process of destroying himself.

The man is David Line, a British doctor and defendant in a suit brought by another British doctor over the question of alleged negligence in

Crash Kills Farmer
WILLIAMSTON (AP) — Ray Perkins, a 77-year-old Williamston farmer, was fatally injured Thursday when a car struck his tractor near here.

treating a high-ranking politician.

Within the framework of the trial are delineated precisely the Establishment and the Opposition of the medical world.

The former is represented with dignity and depth of feeling by the plaintiff, Sir Thomas Gilling; and the latter, with angry-youth-man fervor by defendant Line.

NOW SERVING Buffet
every evening starting at 5 p.m.
during July and August.
also for the
after theatre group
Buffet
Friday and Saturday Evening
Dinner Gables
Telegraph at Long Lake Rd-Bloomfield Hills

The Sandbar
The SKEE BROS.
Tuesday, Friday, Saturday
D and the Hideaways
on Sundays
M-68 and ELIZABETH LK. Roads
FE 3-0870

YOU ARE WARMLY INVITED TO RELAX IN A PRIVATE BATH. H₂O+Hot Rocks=
SAUNA
WATERFORD HILL SAUNA
6110 Dixie Hwy.
Call 674-2530
Open Daily 9 to 10, Sunday 1 to 5

Trouble is a charming disarming delight when it's... the TROUBLE with ANGELS
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
Rosalind Russell Hayley Mills
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SHOWS Start at 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 8:00
NOW: THRU TUES.
WALT DISNEY'S **Mary Poppins**
NEXT ATTRACTION

COOL REFRESHMENTS
BANANA SUTS SOFT DRINKS
CONES PARFUMS
SLUSHES STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKES
MALTS & SHAKES
PETE'S DAIRY TREAT
931 Baldwin Ave.
—Across From Fisher Body

Open Bowling and Dancing
Featuring **The FABULOUS FRENCHMEN**
Every Fri. and Sat. Nights
WONDERLAND LANES
8265 Richardson Rd., Walled Lake
(Corner of Union Lk. Rd.)
EM 3-1131

10-HI BAR
Presents
"The Invaders"
Larry... Bass Guitar
Jim... Lead Guitar
Gary... Rhythm Guitar
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Live Entertainment
Friday and Saturday, 9 to 12
Dancing 7 Nights a Week
9101 Dixie Hwy., at M-16
MA 3-7851

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
BLOOMFIELD, MICHIGAN 48304
The World's Immortal Adventure!
FIRST RUN!
AND
BEAU GESTE
"BEAU GESTE" GUY STOCKWELL - DOUG MCCLURE
LESLIE NIELSEN - TELLY SAVALLAS
Technicolor
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

Waterford DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
3236 WAS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
ABBY MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. U.S. 10
DOWN DOWN TO A NEW HEIGHT IN NOVENTURE!
FIRST RUN!
AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA
LLOYD BRIDGES
SHIRLEY EATON
BRIAN KELLY
DAVID MCCALLUM
KEENAN WYNN
MARSHALL THOMPSON
CARY WERRILL
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
30. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
That OTHER Crusoe never had it so good...or so FUNNY!
Last 8 Days
Lt. ROBIN CRUSOE U.S.N.
STARRING
DICK VAN DYKE - NANCY KWAN
MIN TAMIROFF
A courageous Indian girl and an amazing spotted stallion!
WALT DISNEY'S Run Amokosa, RUN!
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MEL ALLEN - LARRY LAMAR
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BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN
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the world's deadliest most dazzling nothing can faze
MODESTY Blaise
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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Saturday ONLY

SPECIALS

SORRY, NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS



2 sporting offers -pant tops, capris

NOW **1⁸⁸**
EACH

PANT-TOPS in all-over or border print cotton sateen. Many colors. Misses' 8 to 18. CAPRIS of cotton twill, "extras" include front, back darts. Many colors. Misses' 8-18.



Little boys' denim boxer style jeans

SPECIAL **88^c**

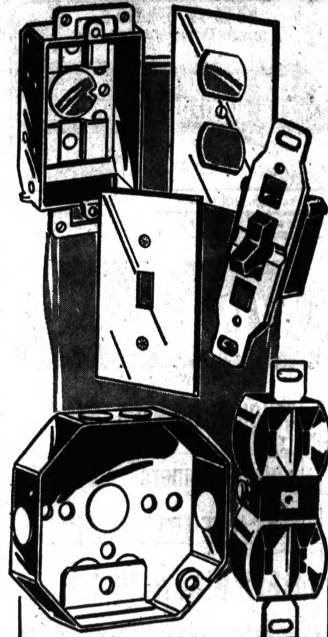
Made for tough treatment with nickel rivets at strain points, elastic waist. Made of machine washable cotton denim for easy-care. Buy several pairs today at this low price!



Air-Cell blankets in solid colors

3⁴⁴ SPECIAL
EACH

Thermal weave cotton releases summer heat when blanket is used alone... retains winter warmth with light top cover. Fits full or twin bed. Machine washable for easy-care!



Huge one-day sale electric supplies

YOUR CHOICE **17^c** REG. 19c-34c
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Wards has everything for your electrical needs! Pick switch boxes, switch plates, outlet plates, and many more. All at an unbelievably low price. Stock up today!



Cool cotton knit turtleneck shells

These swingin' fashion pets look great for boating, sailing, beaching, traveling playing... you name it! Hurry!

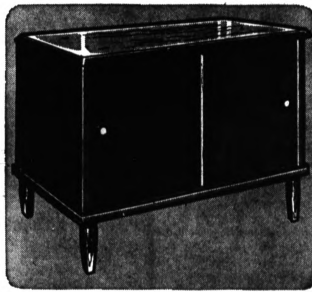
99^c
CHARGE IT



Save 1.11-Long leg panty girdle

Nylon and Lycra® spandex; reinforced front, special back-seam fit. 2" stretch lace cuffs. White. S, M, L, XL misses' sizes.

3⁸⁸
REG. 4.99



New record cabinet holds 200 albums

Cabinet is available in Walnut, Mahogany, Maple and Lined Oak. Size 22x17x21 inches. Holds 200 albums!

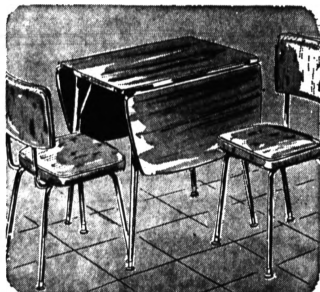
14⁸⁸
REG. 18.88



Save \$5 on 45-piece ironstone sets for 8

Cherished Blue Willow (A) and Currier & Ives (B) in fine prints protected by a lustrous glaze. Eight 5-pc. settings, serving pieces.

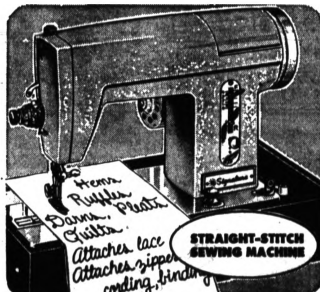
14⁸⁸
REG. 19.88



Special sale price on 3-pc. dinette set!

Dusk-walnut pattern laminated plastic table top is 24x20 with 16" drop leaf. White/tan vinyl chair upholstery; bronzed-tone frames.

29⁸⁸



"Dressmaker" model for easiest sewing

- Hem, darn, mend, pleat, quilt and so much more
- Lightweight and compact
- Built-in bobbin winder
- Ideal size for beginners

33



Super house or floor and porch enamel

Both house paint and porch enamel cover in one coat! Gives extra hiding power and resists mildew. Save today!

4⁷⁷
GALLON
REG. 5.99



Riverside mufflers-- safety equipment

Spun sealed to protect against deadly exhaust fumes. Zinc-galvanized shells for longer life. Save at Wards save!

8⁸⁸
REG. 11.99

**STORE
HOURS:**

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

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Viet War Demonstrates Fearsome Firepower

SAIGON (AP) — The target was the Yen Bai military complex 80 miles northwest of Hanoi. From air bases in Thailand, U.S. jet bombers swept across North Viet Nam to the Red River Valley.

They smothered Yen Bai with thousands of lethal "bombs." The noise was terrifying.

The Yen Bai raid was one of the most successful of the war. U.S. officers claimed it wiped out 25 anti-aircraft sites and the

crews manning them. It left Yen Bai in flames.

The weapon largely responsible was the CBU or Cluster Bomb Unit.

NEW WEAPONS

It is one of a large catalogue of new or improved weapons providing American and Allied forces with an awesome amount of conventional firepower.

Matching this weapons arsenal are guerrilla-fighting tactics which, like the weap-

ons, have been devised for or adapted to the jungles and paddies of South Viet Nam. The Viet Cong soldier still retains his main counter "weapon" of elusiveness.

He burrows into the ground in tunnels or holes, or "melts into the countryside" as a peasant, or fades across the borders of neighboring Cambodia and Laos.

Except for the Yen Bai raid late last spring, the Cluster Bomb Unit has been used largely against Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Primarily an antipersonnel weapon, the CBU is a container containing some 800 bomblets with orange noses and silvery tail fins.

CANISTER

They are blown from the canister by compressed air and shower down to earth in bursts of light and overpowering noise.

The effect has been likened to hurling 800 extrapulverized hand grenades at the enemy.

In recent months napalm has been added to the bomblets and

the pellets hit their target with both fire and steel.

Another weapon of fearsome firepower is the "Dragon Ship," sometimes called "Puff, The Magic Dragon." Twin-engine C-47 planes, the old reliable of World War II, carry three guns, each with six rotating barrels. They are mounted in the plane, all on one side and protruding through windows and the door.

18,000 ROUNDS

Fired at the same time, the machine guns can spit out 18,000 rounds per minute.

The Dragon Ships also make use of the new "star light" telescopic gunlight. This gathers and amplifies dim light in night operations. In a recent action, a star light scope caught 200 enemy troops moving along the Ho Chi Minh Trail and the Dragon Ships nearly wiped them out.

British Magnate Dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Aynsley Vernon Bridgland, 73 million-aire businessman, died Wednesday.

diorah

RANCH BI-LEVEL

3 Bedrooms, Family Room, Full Basement, \$16,900.00; \$500.00 Down; \$125.00 Month

2 Bedrooms, Large Summer Porch, Full Basement, \$17,400.00; \$500.00 Down; \$125.00 Month

Lake Privileges — Paved Streets — Community Water

Model at 681 Los Angeles Open Daily 1-8

Diorah Building Company "Family Tailored Homes" 624-4290

IT'S NO MYSTERY WHO HAS THE BEST FURNITURE DEAL IN TOWN!! . . .

WORLD WIDE HAS IT!

BECAUSE YOU RECEIVE FREE WITH ANY LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM AND MOST MAJOR PURCHASES FREE!

• NAME BRAND STEREO CONSOLE • HUGE 18'x4' SWIMMING POOL • NAME BRAND PORTABLE TV

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HOME FURNISHINGS

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE CHAIN

LAMP Special!



COLORS AND STYLES FOR ANY MOTIF

AS LOW AS \$389

In traditional, modern and "early American" styles... With beautiful metal, ceramic, wood and glass bases.

SHADES ALL SIZES AND SHAPES

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING



Beautiful continuous filonetyl with pad and including installation.

as low as \$595 sq. ft.

Includes padding and installation.

WORLD WIDE Delivers Anywhere In Michigan

Meet Radio Personality Dale Lewis of WEXL at your World Wide Store on the following dates:

2135 Dixie Hwy. Friday, July 22 7-9 P.M.

Glenwood Plaza Wednesday, July 27 7-9 P.M.
2135 Dixie Hwy. Friday, July 29 7-9 P.M.

Come in and sign up for the WEXL Country Club. Free Records.



MODERN 4-PIECE SECTIONAL

14 foot of comfort and style wrapped up in this sectional. Covering mode of long wearing easy to clean nylon. Great versatility for any room arrangement. Fully reversible foam cushions, wide pillow arm styling.

\$210 PER WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN

WORLD WIDE'S LOW PRICE ONLY

\$219

COLONIAL 5-PIECE DINETTE SET

Set comprises 40" round non-mar top table, 4 matching chairs... Sturdy construction. Save now!

\$206 PER WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN

WORLD WIDE'S LOW PRICE ONLY

\$189

World Wide Offers Name Brand Merchandise at Real Discount Prices

CHARMING COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE

ONLY \$218 WEEKLY

Warm colonial bedroom in maple finish. Handmade double dresser, with attached mirror, 4-drawer chest and full size bed.

WORLD WIDE'S PRICE

\$169

NO MONEY DOWN FREE DELIVERY

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM

ONLY \$215 per week

PORTABLE TV SWIMMING POOL AM FM RADIO-PHONE YOUR CHOICE FREE AT WORLD WIDE

Small budgets can match big dreams with this slim arm 2-piece contemporary grouping. All hardwood construction, reversible foam cushions, and decorator selected tweed coverings made with long lasting Nylon.

WORLD WIDE'S LOW PRICE

\$199

CHARMING COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

ONLY \$199 PER WEEK

PORTABLE TV SWIMMING POOL AM FM RADIO-PHONE YOUR CHOICE FREE AT WORLD WIDE

Upholstered in your choice of colonial patterns that will give backs and reversible foam seat cushions. Both have wing-back styling and pleated skirts.

WORLD WIDE'S PRICE

\$209

NO MONEY DOWN — FREE DELIVERY

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF MODERN FURNITURE

FOR ONLY \$388 PER WEEK

WORLD WIDE'S LOW PRICE

\$409

NO MONEY DOWN — FREE DELIVERY

7-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM
You get a luxurious wide arm sofa and chair to long wearing nylon, reversible foam cushions, and tufted back. World Wide includes 2 end tables, one coffee table and 2 lamps.

6-PC. MODERN BEDROOM
A complete bedroom ensemble featuring heavy 4-drawer chest, big double dresser, attached plate glass mirror, full-size headboard style bed plus comfortable mattress and box spring.

5-PC. BRONZETONE DINETTE SET
Large plastic top table has 4 matching, easy-to-clean plastic covered chairs.

WORLD WIDE

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North Side

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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A WORLD WIDE STORE

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10-6 P.M.
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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A WORLD WIDE STORE

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New and Used Cars 106

1965 RAMBLERS
DEMOS

4-door sedans. Very low mileage cars. Only 3,000 and 4,000 miles. New Car Warranty. Only \$95 down, 36-month financing at bank rates. Credit no problem. 8 to choose from

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666 WOODWARD
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NEW CAR
TRADES

GMAC
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8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, whitewall tires\$2095

floor. Here is a real nice gas
truck for a 2nd car\$1195

truck with radio, heater, auto-
matic, and in real fine shape \$1495

pickup Truck, just the unit you
need for that job you have to get
done\$1395

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transmission, radio, heater.
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ONE

1965 Ford
500 Sedan V8, Automatic.
\$1497

1962 Pontiac
Bonneville Convertible,
Power.
\$1197

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2-Door, Rose. V8, Auto-
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6-Cylinder, Automatic.
\$1297

1964 Dodge
Polara 500 2-Door, Hard-
top.
\$1397
Buy One Car
Get One Free

MAN GE

FE 8-4528

1

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJZ-TV, 4—WVTV-TV, 7—WXXV-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBS-TV, 54—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) (Color) News
(7) Movie: "Philly" Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman

- 6:10 (4) Color Feature Story
6:15 (2) Editorial
(4) Weather
6:30 (2) Weather
6:25 (2) Sports
(4) Sports

- 6:30 (2) (Color) News
(7) (Debut) (Color) Summer Fun
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(4) Traffic Court
(9) Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

- (1939) Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Maureen O'Hara
(50) Soupy Sales

- 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) (Color) Camp Runamuck
(4) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Lloyd Thaxton

- 8:00 (4) (Color) Hank
(7) (Debut) (Color) Summer Fun
8:30 (2) (Color) Sing Along
With Mitch

- (7) Adams Family
(50) Merv Griffin
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle
(7) Honey West
(9) Telescope

- 9:30 (2) Movie: "The Big Bangover" (1960) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson
(4) (Color) Mister Roberts
(7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter
(9) Singalong Jubilee

- 10:00 (4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Court-Martial
(9) 12 for Summer

TV Features

Stunt Man Guests

SUMMER FUN, 8:00 p.m. (7) Unsold comedy pilots—many of them prepared for the 1966-67 season—will be seen at this time. In tonight's program, Cliff Arquette plays small town druggist who keeps busy with his "inventions."

SING ALONG WITH MITCH, 8:30 p.m. (4) Newspaper headlines provide settings for tonight's songs.

TELESCOPE, 9:00 p.m. (9) Bob Simmons, stunt man in movie "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," is interviewed.

12 FOR SUMMER, 10:00 p.m. (9) Al Hamel, Canadian comic, hosts this half-hour variety program.

10:30 (9) Canada at War

- 11:00 (2) News
(4) (Color) News
(7) (Color) News
(9) News
(50) Horse Racing

- 11:15 (2) Editorial
(4) Weather
(7) Sports
(9) News

- 11:20 (2) Weather
(4) Sports
(7) Weather
(9) Weather

- 11:30 (2) Movie: "Fourteen Hours" (1951) Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart
(7) "Whispering Smith" (1948) Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall
(4) (Color) Tonight

- (7) (Color) Movie: "Miss Sadie Thompson" (1954) Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer, Aldo Ray, "Blood of Dracula" (1957) Sandra Harrison
(9) Movie: "The Wrong

Arm of the Law" (1962) Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries

- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (7) Mr. Lucky
3:00 (2) News, Weather
(7) Gale Storm

- 3:30 (7) Dragnet
4:00 (7) Star and Story
4:30 (7) Wanted—Dead or Alive

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Summer Semester
(7) Americans at Work
6:45 (7) Wheelsville, U.S.A.

- 7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) American Story Classics
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happyland
(7) Musicade

- 8:30 (7) Three Stooges
9:00 (2) Heckle and Jeckle
(4) Jetsons
9:30 (2) Temessee Tuxedo
(4) Atom Ant
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Secret Squirrel
(7) Porky Pig
(9) Wizard of Oz

- 10:30 (2) Lizzie
(4) Underdog
(7) Beatles
(9) Hawkeye
11:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(7) Top Cat
(7) Casper
(9) Tides and Trails
11:30 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Furry
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Life and Land

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Beat the Champ
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Nature of Things
12:30 (2) Milton the Monster
(9) Country Calendar
(50) People Are Funny
12:45 (2) Voice of the Fats
1:00 (2) Tiger Warmup
(4) Baseball: Cardinals vs. Braves
(7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) Championship Series (50) Movie

- 1:15 (2) Baseball: Tigers vs. Indians
1:30 (7) American Bandstand
2:00 (9) Time for Adventure
2:30 (7) Rub 1270
(50) Roller Derby
3:00 (9) Wrestling
3:30 (7) Rifleman
(50) Horse Race
3:50 (2) Baseball Scoreboard
4:00 (2) Movie: "No Questions Asked" (1961) Barry Sullivan, George Murphy
(4) Teletopics Digest
(7) (Special) PGA Tournament
(9) Outlaws
(50) Wrestling
4:50 (4) George Perrot
(9) Lieutenant
(50) Country and Western Time
5:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie
(50) Forrest Green Show
5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall

Canals

ACROSS	DOWN
1 New York State	30 Males
2 Hudson River	31 East (Irish)
3 Delaware	32 Depress
4 Chesapeake Bay	33 Eastern
5 Potomac	34 Chesapeake
6 North German	35 Chesapeake
7 Chesapeake	36 Chesapeake
8 Chesapeake	37 Chesapeake
9 Chesapeake	38 Chesapeake
10 Chesapeake	39 Chesapeake
11 Chesapeake	40 Chesapeake
12 Chesapeake	41 Chesapeake
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19 Chesapeake	48 Chesapeake
20 Chesapeake	49 Chesapeake
21 Chesapeake	50 Chesapeake

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Bar Unit Gets Go-Ahead on Election List

DETROIT (AP)—Circuit Judge Thomas E. Brennan dismissed Thursday a suit to block distribution of a Detroit Bar Association committee rating of judicial candidates for the Aug. 2 primary.

William McAdden, a candidate, brought the suit after he received no rating from the committee. McAdden had agreed to be rated and was screened by a bar committee.

They said the candidates as outstanding, well qualified and qualified, or made no mention. Of the 81 candidates for regular terms on the Recorders Court bench, 56 were given one of the three ratings.

In handing down the decision, Judge Brennan said, "it may well be the duty of the Bar to provide such information when 200 names are to appear on the ballot."

Attorneys John Feikens, Jason L. Honigman and Theodore S. answered McAdden's charges by saying that the public advisory committee of the Bar "merely exercised its constitutional right of free speech choosing to designate its recommendation of other candidates."

Kavanagh Shaken in Auto Accident

LANSING (AP)—Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh of the Michigan Supreme Court was shaken up slightly in a two-car collision at a Lansing intersection Thursday, police said.

Officers said he did not require hospitalization. They said a state-owned car driven by Kavanagh collided with an auto driven by Harry Clement, 64, of Okemos, who was hospitalized with a head bump and possible chest and shoulder injuries.

Rail Snafu Earns Note of Apology

LONDON (AP)—Britain's nationalized railway system apologized today to more than 200 commuters for delivering them to the wrong railway station.

They set out from Lewes, near the south coast, for London's Victoria Station. They arrived at London Bridge Station, three miles from Victoria.

Pinned to the passengers' seats as they left Lewes this morning was this typewritten note:

"Following the very unfortunate journey which you had to London Bridge yesterday, I am writing to you to offer my sincere apologies."

It was signed by H. H. Roberts, divisional movements manager.

A spokesman for the railway said there was a switch failure and it was decided to send the train to Lewes by another route, but mistook the train from Lewes for another train, threw the switch and sent it up the line in the wrong direction.

"The only way we could have remedied the situation would have been to bring the train back," the spokesman said. "This would have held up at least three dozen trains."

College to Install First President

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—Douglas Cornell will be installed as the first president of Mackinac College in ceremonies Sept. 30-Oct. 1. The school on Mackinac Island will open this fall. Initial enrollment is forecast at 250-300. Cornell was executive officer of the National Academy of Sciences for 12 years.

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Mad's Radio-TV FE 4-6182 730 Lakeside Lake Rd., Pontiac	TV Radio, Inc. 78-0060 2400 Lakeside, Troy
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Dean Claims an 'Exclusive' on Pal's Famous Black Eye

NEW YORK — There's a delightful Hollywood rumor that Frank Sinatra got his famous black eye in that Beverly Hills Polo Lounge battle from Dean Martin's elbow. Dino, warding off a punch at Frank by another customer, clipped Frank in the eye, accidentally, the story goes.

I pinned Dean down on it by telephone as he was starting to film "Murderers Row" at Columbia Tuesday.

"Not true," laughed Dean. "The fact is, I hit Frank in the eye myself, intentionally. I'd been wanting to do it for 25 years."

A joke, of course, as their friendship is unbreakable. Frank, Jack Entratter, Martin Gabel, Sheila MacPhee and others visited Billy Reed at Columbia Tuesday.

Convent — What a delightful surprise — a card from Sister Judith (formerly Dolores Hall of Chicago and the movies), now at the Regina Ladd Convent, Conn. I had sent her best wishes via Stephen Boyd who visited her a few months ago. Sister Judith says my family and I are in her prayers . . . just a few lines but they make life worthwhile.

THE MIDNIGHT EAR . . .
Trade Heller got the perfect summer gift from friend Salvatore Dali: a hand-painted beach umbrella . . . The Charles Byers are said to have patched up their differences . . . Jeanne Moreau, starring in "Mademoiselle," purchased a farm house in Mallorca.

Sugar Ray Robinson said to cancel his reservation at the big Jimmy Dorsey-billed Forest opening at the Riviera—he called Hollywood for a role in the TV "Run For Your Life."

Sammy Davis' discovery, singer Ronnie Dove, made his debut at the Living Room, and Ronnie's agent, spoofing the commercial, cracked: "A Dove flew into The Living Room."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Mia Farrow may be really using that crutch because her new diamond is so heavy. (Bill's Gay 90's.)

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A preacher defines a two-timer as a member who comes to church on Christmas and Easter." (Bill Strickler.)

EARL'S PEARLS: Hope Diamond was invited to a society dinner where the hostess said, "If you can't say anything nice about anyone, sit next to me."

George Burns says in his hit Reno Nuggett act that he, Groucho Marx and Jack Benny are going on "Hullabaloo" as a new trio. The Rolling Stone Ages . . . That's earl, brother. (The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

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FRIDAY EVENING	7:15—WXYZ, Lee Ann, 8:00—WXYZ, News, English, 8:15—WXYZ, British, 9:00—WXYZ, Jack Peller, 9:15—WXYZ, Danny Taylor, 9:30—WXYZ, Sports, 10:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 8:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 8:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 8:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 8:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 9:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 9:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 9:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 9:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 8:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 8:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 8:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 8:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 9:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 9:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 9:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 9:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 10:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 11:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 12:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 1:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 2:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 3:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 4:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 5:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 6:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:15—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:30—WXYZ, News, Sports, 7:45—WXYZ, News, Sports, 8:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, 8
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BIG WHEEL ON GROUND — Mike Collins, 3, whose dad, astronaut Michael Collins, has contributed a great deal to America's space program in the last few days, has his own little space kick going. This series of photos shows him "launching" a plastic hoop and then awaiting its "reentry" and "splash-down."

AP Wirephoto

Then Slays Self

Ex-Mental Patient Kills 4

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former mental patient apparently drowned two boys, strangled their mother and a neighbor's child, and then slashed his own throat, say police.

The victims were Elias Vargas, 30; Rosa Gonzalez, 35, and her sons, Elias Vargas Jr., 2, and Eriberto Rivera, 3; and Aricelis Acosta, 8, daughter of Margarita Rodriguez, who lives in the same building as Mrs. Gonzalez.

The bodies were discovered by the building superintendent, Emilio Gonzalez, who is not related to the Gonzalez woman. He broke down the door to the woman's fourth-floor apartment after relatives told him they received no answer to their knocks.

Officers said there was a history of trouble between Vargas and the Gonzalez woman, and he was jailed on assault and battery charges July 15 on a warrant sworn out by her.

Vargas spent a month at Trenton State Hospital in 1965 after a suicide attempt, police said.

Average Yank 'Lousy Lover,' Says Professor

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The American working class male is a "lousy lover" who would rather be out with his buddies. That's the opinion of

Prof. Jack Steronach of the University of Wisconsin school of social work who told a seminar yesterday that the average working class man is honest, virile and has a joyful sense of humor.

But, he added, such men find their greatest pleasure in being out with the boys rather than being with their wives.

Guard at Back Door on Job Short Time

WOKINGHAM, England (AP) — Joseph Darroch, an accountant, saw a bedroom light on when he returned home from work. He suspected a burglar

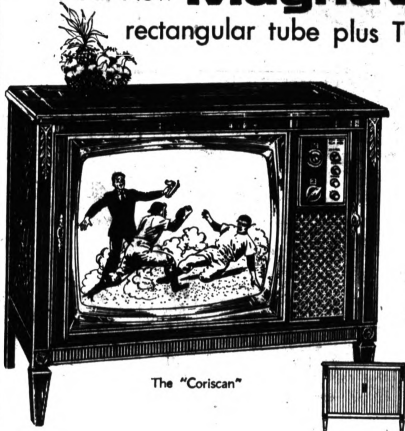
was in his house. A passerby offered to guard his back door while Darroch watched the front door and Mrs. Darroch went to phone the police. The passerby was a burglar. He made off with eight pounds (\$22.40).



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DINING ROOM... SAVE 20%

40"x66" OVAL TABLE extends to 92" with three 12" apron leaves. Regular 199.50, Now ... 159.50
BREAKFRONT Adjustable shelves in top and base. Regular 449.50, Now ... 359.50

BUFFET Reg. 299.50, Now ... 239.50
SIDE CHAIRS Reg. 69.50, Now ... 55.00
ARM CHAIR Reg. 84.50, Now ... 69.50



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4-Pc. Sofa Group Including sofa, Mr. Chair, Ottoman, Mrs. Chair, Regular \$479, Now ... **\$369**
Contemporary Walnut Dining Room with hexagonal extension pedestal table, 3 side chairs, server cart, Reg. \$282 ... **\$288**

Solid Maple Dresser and Bed, Landscape mirror, panel bed has large post construction. Reg. 196.50 ... **149⁰⁰**
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Astronauts End 'Dramatic' Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 10's astronauts fly back to Cape Kennedy today to fill in the details of one of man's most remarkable space flights — an adventure that set guidelines for the moon and for military man-in-space programs.

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and space-walker Michael Collins, an Air Force major, were to leave the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal today for a two-hour helicopter ride to the cape — where their dramatic journey began Monday.

During 70 hours, 47 minutes in space they caught and docked with one Agena satellite, used the Agena engine to dart to a record altitude of 476 miles, and rendezvoused with an old lifeless Agena.

Collins set records of his own when he made two space excursions — one a "stand-up" maneuver, the other a space walk.

Although both were shortened by problems, he walked over to the "dead" Agena and retrieved

a package that had been recording micrometeorite impacts for four months.

SPACE FIRSTS

They brought back a total of seven space "firsts."

Young and Collins climaxed their brilliant flight last yesterday steering Gemini 10 to a near-perfect landing in the western Atlantic Ocean about 550 miles east southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The spacecraft splashed down

only 7.5 miles from the Guadalcanal. Less than half an hour later a helicopter deposited

Pictures, Story, Page B-8

them on the deck of the carrier as the ship's band played "It's a Big, Wide Wonderful World."

"It's a pleasure to be here," Young told the sailors on the ship.

"Thanks for picking us up," Collins added. "Beautiful job."

Below decks, a physical examination awaited and the first of numerous sessions with technical experts who will evaluate every phase of the mission.

"They have no medical problems," reported Dr. Kenneth Beers. "They're in good shape."

He said they were so thirsty that within a short period Col-

lins drank four colas and Young had five glasses of water.

The astronauts, both 35, will remain at Cape Kennedy until Sunday night or Monday, discussing the flight in general terms. Then they will fly to the manned spacecraft center, Houston, Tex., for eight days of detailed debriefings.

On Aug. 1, they'll hold a news conference in Houston. Space Agency officials hailed Gemini 10 as one of the most

rewarding man-in-space flights yet. Said Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight:

"The results of this flight are of considerable importance to the Apollo man-to-the-moon mission. The experience we've had in the extravehicular (space walk) and rendezvous and docking has been extremely gratifying."



Pontiac Press Photo

THEATER TALK—John Fernald (left), who will establish a theatrical center at Oakland University, chats with Joseph Z. Nederlander of Southfield, a member of the citizens committee which will help implement the theater plans. Nederlander owns or has interest in nine theaters across the country, including Detroit's Fisher Theater.

Warm Welcome Given Fernald

John Fernald yesterday received an enthusiastic welcome to Oakland University from more than 100 civic, arts and academic leaders.

Fernald, in turn, expressed enthusiasm for the academy of dramatic art and the professional theater company he will establish on the OU campus.

Yesterday's announcement ended weeks of speculation about the location Fernald would select for his academy and company.

Fernald said he was "tremendously impressed" with the ability of OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner and his staff "to get things done" and with "the apparent willingness of people in the Detroit area to support a major undertaking of this kind."

The project will give OU the first conservatory theater in the English-speaking world. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Hit-Run Death on City Street

White Lake Man Is Held for Questioning

A Waterford Township man struck by a hit-run driver on a Pontiac street about 5 a.m. today died of his injuries about three hours later at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Dead is Virgil L. Dickerson, 48, of 4600 Pontiac Lake Road. An employee at GMC Truck & Coach Division, he was hit as he crossed E. South Blvd. in front of the plant.

Witnesses told police Dickerson was run down by an automobile which ran two red lights, one of them as the victim was hit.

Pontiac police said a man answering a description of the driver was taken into custody at his White Lake Township home about 9 a.m. and faces questioning in connection with the death.

SUSPECT'S CAR
Capt. Charles W. Gale said the suspect's automobile had a damaged front end, smashed headlight and broken radio antenna. Pieces of the aerial, headlight and fender were sent to the State Police crime laboratory in Lansing for analysis, Gale said.

SELECT HARVEY LOWE
State Senator — Political Adv.
EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE
FOR PROBATE JUDGE

Officials Mum Over Captured N. Viet Sailors

Speculation Pointed at Prisoner Exchange for American Airmen

WASHINGTON

— U.S. officials have declined comment on unofficial speculation that 19 recently captured North Vietnamese sailors may figure in any prisoner exchange involving captive American pilots.

The U.S. command in Saigon disclosed July 2 that the United States had captured the sailors from torpedo boats involved in a Gulf of Tonkin naval engagement.

Other Communist prisoners have been turned over to South Viet Nam.

But when a State Department spokesman was asked yesterday what would be done with the North Vietnamese seamen, he declined to say.

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who heads U.S. efforts in behalf of American prisoners in Viet Nam, said in a Voice of America interview over the weekend that efforts had fallen through to exchange a captured Viet Cong terrorist for Gustav Hertz, a U.S. aid official held by Communist guerrillas.

MADE THREAT

Hanoi has threatened to try captured American pilots as war criminals, contending the 1949 Geneva convention's prisoners of war rules do not apply to captives of the Viet Nam war.

Officials disclosed yesterday that the United States is informing the International Red Cross through diplomatic channels that it will attend either a large or small conference to discuss applying the Geneva convention on prisoner treatment.

One possibility, the officials said, would be to have the seven powers with troops in Viet Nam participate in the talks.

SUNDAY—Clear and cooler.



A WELCOME HOME—Gemini 10 astronauts John Young (left) and Michael Collins get a welcome from the crew of the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal as they stride down the now-traditional red

carpet yesterday. They were taken aboard following splash-down from the three-day flight.

Rainmaker Off Until Tuesday —Weatherman

Sunny summery weather will continue with little chance of showers before Tuesday or Wednesday.

Pontiac area residents may enjoy outdoor sports and other activities in temperatures 2 to 4 degrees below the normal high of 82 to 85 and low of 58 to 63, except tomorrow when the mercury will rise a little higher.

The day to day breakdown looks like this:

FRIDAY—Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, high 78 to 84. Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight with lows 55 to 62.

SATURDAY—Variable cloudiness and slightly warmer. Few thundershowers mainly north portions of Lower Michigan, high 80 to 88, southwest winds 15 to 25 miles tomorrow.

SUNDAY—Clear and cooler.

Wife Suspect in Gun Death of Commerce Twp. Man

A 59-year-old Commerce Township man was shot and killed early today, the apparent victim of an uncompleted murder-suicide attempt.

Gilbert J. Laile of 1920 Twilight Hill Court died from four 32-caliber bullet wounds in the midsection, according to a coroner's report.

Oakland County sheriff's detectives took in custody Laile's wife, Margaret, 57, about 20 minutes after being called to the scene.

Detective Sgt. Harry M. Maur said he would seek a first-degree murder warrant against the woman, who deputies said was "hysterical" when they arrived at the scene about 6:20 a.m.

She was placed under sedation by a doctor at the scene

and taken to Pontiac General Hospital by ambulance about two hours later.

Maur said Laile's body, clad in pajamas, was found face down on a bed at the rear of the couple's ranch-type home, located in a quiet subdivision just northeast of the city of Walled Lake.

On a table inside the home, Maur said, detectives found a three-page handwritten note, addressed to sheriff's officers. The note indicated neither Laile nor his wife would be alive when the note was read.

GUN PURCHASED

Near the death note lay a French model automatic pistol, which according to records at the Oakland County Sheriff's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Price Rise for Wholesale Milk Planned

DETROIT — A federation of milk producers today announced it will boost bulk milk prices by as much as 14 percent in parts of Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia.

The Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation said the wholesale — prices of milk will be increased in the areas Aug. 1.

Glenn Lake, federation president and a dairy farmer in North Branch, Mich., said the higher prices charged to dairies for bottling milk will remain in effect through March 31, 1967.

The price increases could mean hikes of as much as two cents a quart in retail milk prices.

The federation termed the price hike "a pioneering step to align milk prices received by farmers."

AVERT SHORTAGES

Lake said the higher prices and uniform pricing over the areas "will help avert milk shortages and give farmer co-operators, united in the federation, the ability to deal realistically and effectively with the giant dairy companies and food store chains which are the chief buyers of milk."

Varner to Tell of OU Growth

Pontiac area's luncheon committees will make plain that the magnificent music announcement yesterday at Oakland University has nothing to do with Chancellor Varner's talk next Friday noon at the Elks.

The chancellor is discussing in detail the five-year growth directly ahead and the future pattern that the community faces. The unfolding of these plans will be of tremendous interest to the entire area.

Interested citizens, who belong to no luncheon clubs but wish to attend, might well protect themselves by getting a ticket in advance.

Many luncheon clubs are not meeting during the summer and their members can obtain tickets at the door or any of the following locations: Downtown—Dickinson's, Tel. Huron—Osman's, and the Mall—Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin.

Chancellor Varner assures all and sundry this is "not a fundraising drive."

Flash

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Masked gunmen robbed a Brink's armored truck of an undetermined amount of cash today as the truck stopped to make a delivery at the Mitre Corp. A spokesman for Mitre said the loot might "possibly be in six figures."

L'I L ONES



"I know what he sees in her. She has a football."

In Today's Press

Auto Safety
Nader, national council meet head-on — PAGE A-5.

School Lunches
Board raises prices in Waterford — PAGE A-4.

Viet Nam
Red troops believed now crossing demilitarized zone — PAGE B-4.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-3
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Markets D-2
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Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-8-C-9
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Veterans' Series A-19
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Progress Nil in Air Strike; Talks Still On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jet age airline strike flurried into its third week at Kitty Hawk speed today amid mounting government exasperation.

"The injury being done to the country cannot continue," said Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds. He urged both sides to remember "the third party at the bargaining table — namely the American public."

Several members of Congress drafted legislation aimed at forcing an end to the strike. Talks were to resume today.

NO PROGRESS

President P. L. Siemiller of the striking AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists reported no progress and said he could not argue with estimates that the strike could last two more weeks.

"Ask the airlines. They control the pocketbook," Siemiller said. "I have not been informed of any change in the carriers' position... that would buy an agreement."

But Reynolds blamed Siemiller for the continued stalemate grounding five airlines that normally carry 60 per cent of American air traffic.

"He's the main in control of ending it," Reynolds said, but the mannered but tough-talking Siemiller.

HITS BOTH SIDES

Reynolds added that both sides "are not living up to their responsibilities to find an answer."

William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the strikebound United, Eastern, National, and Trans World airlines, smiled and said nothing.

While the talks moved slower than the ground speed of the first Wright brothers' airplane, federal mediators at least nipped a union plan that had threatened complete breakdown of negotiations.

Reynolds' warmest note of hope was "I hope this strike has to end some day. I hope it will be settled sooner than later."

NOT 'SIGNIFICANT'

But he added, "I cannot report that there has been any significant progress."

Said Siemiller, "We're just playing the same ground for the second time, for the third time, for the fourth time."

But the union leader said he would remain and talk as long as desired by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

OU Budget Set of \$5.5 Million

A \$5.5-million operating budget for 1966-67 was approved for Oakland University yesterday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

The budget — marking a \$2,078,486 increase over the 1965-66 figure — is "the best we've ever had," according to OU Chancellor Duward B. Varner.

Additional money allocated this year will help the university to meet two or three "extremely critical" needs, Varner said.

Accounting for 65.5 per cent of the increase is \$1,362,666 to be spent in academic areas.

Of this total, \$1,049,078 will be spent to improve the library, which has had "a low level of resources compared to the university's program," Varner said. The university this year will more than double its 1965-66 library expenditures.

SAFETY EXPENSE

It will quadruple the amount of money spent for a public safety program.

"We have had limited security on campus and now will have much more adequate coverage," Varner said. The public safety budget is \$161,710.

A \$230,920 expenditure was added to the budget to improve retirement and fringe benefits for university personnel.

Breakdown of expenditures includes \$1,157,952 for salaries, \$1,011,425 for supplies and services, \$580,235 for labor, \$464,165 for equipment and \$307,000 for retirement and social security.

STATE INCOME

General fund income for 1966-67 will include a state appropriation of \$4,251,242, student fees

netting \$1,110,675, self-liquidating charges of \$10,900 and miscellaneous income of \$38,000.

The legislative appropriation represents a 62 per cent increase over the 1965-66 appropriation but is \$7.4 per cent of Oakland's request.

The appropriation for each fiscal year equated student amounts to \$1,120 and compares with a 1965-66 per capita appropriation base of \$1,178. The fiscal year equated student projection for 1966-67 is 3,795, compared to 2,226 last year.



CHARLES F. ADAMS

Big Welcome Given Fernald

(Continued From Page One)

Heleen Marie Taylor, who was Fernald's Michigan State University representative while he was in London and will now be his associate producer, noted that a dozen other actors and educational institutions had competed for Fernald, former head of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

She said establishment of the theatrical center at OU is due to the "vision, vitality and unified enthusiasm" of Varner, his staff and Warren M. Huff, chairman of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

ANNOUNCED PLANS

Huff yesterday announced the plans which had been approved by the governing body for OU.

Fernald is to begin his work here Sept. 1, gathering around him actors who will serve as the nucleus for his company.

Following him will be at least five of his former associates at the RADA.

They will include two administrators, a choreographer and movement coach, a voice coach and an assistant director.

FIRST PRODUCTION

The company of about 16 actors probably will present its first production shortly before Christmas, a light play for children, Fernald said.

A minimum of 26 weeks of production are planned, with eight weeks reserved for a summer repertory schedule.

The John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theater will perform in the 600-seat Meadow Brook Theater of Oakland's Wilson Hall for the first two or three years. It is anticipated that a new 1,250-seat theater will be built on the campus.

The Oakland Academy of Dramatic Art will begin operations in the fall of 1967 with an initial enrollment of about 30 students. Fernald said. The students are to be selected through national competitive auditions.

CITIZENS GROUP

A citizens committee of southern Michigan civic leaders now is being formed to assist in implementation of the theater plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams of Bloomfield Hills will head the committee. Adams, 38, is executive vice president of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., Bloomfield Hills advertising agency.

Portage City Manager Is Ex-Area Official

PORTAGE (AP) — David E. Firestone, 46, Tuesday was named city manager by the Portage City Council, Firestone, now city manager of Arvada, Colo., previously had held similar posts in Troy, Sylvan Lake and Inlay City. He is a native of Port Huron.

Bobby Fights Aid Cutbacks

Censures 'Retreat
From Responsibility'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who stepped forward to challenge the challenges of President Johnson's foreign aid bill — with a reminder of John F. Kennedy's pledge to help the poor in the world's huts and villages.

The New York Democrat bluntly told fellow senators Thursday that their cuts in funds, and boosts in interest rates "are signs of retreat from responsibility and from honoring the pledges of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson."

Today may show whether he can count any success in turning the tide as the battered bill faces new moves both to pare and to fatten it.

A freshman senator giving a late afternoon speech on foreign aid usually faces little more than empty desks, even if he is criticizing his elders.

ELDERS STAY

But this was Kennedy, not only considered by many as his brother's political heir but a rival of the President. And many of his elders stayed on for most of the sometimes snapping debate that kept the Senate in session until after 7 p.m.

"For a few brief hours this afternoon," declared Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., "the Senate of the United States engaged in a debate worthy of its great tradition."

Recalling pledges of his brother and Johnson, Kennedy declared: "We in Congress have failed to meet these obligations."

MAY DECLINE

"It is also a fact that foreign aid has no constituency, and no lobby, in Washington; and without a major effort at all levels of the executive branch of government, foreign aid will continue to decline. That unfortunate is what has happened this year."

Kennedy said those who like foreign aid but don't like the administration, and those who don't like foreign aid and itself were ganging up to whittle the program down.

He said while the Senate was hammering on the bill this week the administration failed to make the kind of effort on its behalf it feels is necessary. "The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said 'the administration is so preoccupied making war it has little time or money for anything else.'"

Man Is Mute in Hammer Death of Wife

Jack W. Young, the 34-year-old Avon Township man charged with the hammer slaying of his wife, standing at his Circuit Court arraignment yesterday before Judge Clark J. Adams.

No trial date was set. Young, of 3940 Crooks, is being held in Oakland County Jail.

Mrs. Young, a 30-year-old former bar waitress, was found dead on the floor of her bedroom the night of June 20 by a neighbor couple.

A pathologist, testifying at a preliminary examination before Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green, said Mrs. Young received multiple blows to the head and skull, with the shape of the wounds "corresponding to the head of a hammer."

He testified Mrs. Young had been dead between 15 and 30 hours prior to the time her body was discovered.

Theater Owner Is Fined \$500

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Floyd Bloss of Hastings, a theater chain operator, was fined \$500 and court costs yesterday by Circuit Judge Stuart Hofius on charges of showing an obscene movie.

Bloss was convicted last month of showing an obscene movie, "A Woman's Uterus," at the Capri No. 1 theater here.

The film was seized by police July 8 and was exhibited to jury during the trial last month.

Bloss said he planned to appeal the conviction and sentence.



ALECK CAPSALIS

Officers Win New Terms at Hospital

The full slate of officers was reelected last night by the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Aleck Capsalis, 221 Ottawa, was reelected to a third one-year term as board chairman, while Robert T. Flynn, 138 Ogemaw, was elected to a second term as vice chairman of the 11-member board.

Reelected secretary was Mrs. B. R. Boush of 326 W. Iroquois, while Harold S. Goldberg, 1079 James K., was reelected treasurer.

The one-year terms run through June 30, 1967.

Capsalis, first appointed to the hospital board in August, 1961, is personnel director for Bendix Corporation Research Laboratories Division in Southfield.

He has previously served as a one-year term vice chairman.

Senate Rivals Due in County

Williams, Cavanagh
Set Busy Schedules

The two Democratic U. S. Senate candidates, Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and former governor G. Mennen Williams, are scheduled to campaign in Oakland County tomorrow.

Cavanagh will arrive in Pontiac by train at the Grand Trunk Railroad station at 9:35 a.m. as part of a whistle stop tour that will take him to eight southern Michigan communities for speeches.

The specially decorated train will have about 100 Cavanagh supporters aboard, including a band and a number of sports and entertainment celebrities. A half-hour stop is planned in Pontiac.

Williams will start the day at the Royal Oak Farmers Market at 7:45 a.m.

He plans to visit Northland Center following a 10 a.m. coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers, 6712 Woodside, West Bloomfield Township.

3 Owosso Men Die in Car Crash

OWOSSO (AP) — Three Owosso men died and a fourth was seriously injured today when their car hit a tree and caught fire after missing a turn on a county road about a mile north of Owosso.

Shawnee County Sheriff's officers said Richard Wilson, 22, the driver, and Frederick Billings, 22, burned to death in the car while Russell Gilliland, 21, died shortly afterward in Memorial Hospital in Owosso.

Gilliland and David Burl were thrown from the car when it struck the tree. Burl was transferred from Memorial Hospital to Hurley Hospital in Flint where he is reported in serious condition with head injuries.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

King Size Domino Cigarettes

DOMINO 216

20c off reg. low price—plain or filter

88 North Saginaw Street

DOMINO BROTHERS

Man Is Slain; Wife Suspect

(Continued From Page One)

Department was purchased by Mrs. Laile only seven days ago.

Maur said both the gun and the note — signed by the victim's wife — were to undergo analysis to determine whether fingerprints on them were those of Mrs. Laile.

Maur said powder burns on a blanket across the bed had indicated the gun had been fired at close range.

Four shell casings were found on the bedroom floor and two 32-caliber slugs were discovered in the bedding.

SHOTS UNHEARD

The shots apparently went unheard by neighbors, according to Maur.

Laile was a real estate saleswoman. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

French End 1st A-Tests in Pacific

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — The first series of French atomic tests at its Pacific test site 600 miles southeast of Tahiti have officially ended.

Warnings to ships and aircraft to stay out of the fall area around the Mururoa atoll ended yesterday after a test of the safety devices on the French A-bomb.

A terse official announcement said the test was successful. It was theorized that a bomb was subjected to a blast by conventional explosives and that its safety systems prevented a nuclear blast.

France has carried out two nuclear tests on or near the atoll. The first basically checked the observation network. The second Tuesday was the final trial of the deterrent delivery system, when a bomb was dropped by a Mirage IV supersonic bomber.

No blasts are scheduled for the month of August, and most of the large force of servicemen in the test zone were returning to Tahiti for leave.

SEPTEMBER TESTS

Three tests are scheduled for September, the final one to be of the most powerful French Bomb, a "doped" (upgraded) A-weapon to be fired when President Charles de Gaulle visits the test zone to see the climax of the first stage of his deterrent program.

No testing is currently scheduled for 1967, and France's H-bomb is not expected to be ready for firing until 1968.

With Communist China, France is the only major power not to have signed the test ban treaty, and has shrugged off all protests from many parts of the world about its atmosphere test program.

France can be expected to continue this policy at least while de Gaulle is in charge. The first-generation deterrent of Mirage IV and A-bombs now is in operation.

Missile silos are being built in southern France for the second generation, and the third stage of nuclear submarines and Polaris-type missiles, due in the mid-1970s, is under intensive development.

Boat Capsizes

BARMOUTH, Wales (AP) — An excursion boat capsized off this Welsh seaside resort today and first reports said four women drowned and eight passengers were missing.

There were 38 people, including children, aboard the Prince to Hurley Hospital in Flint where he is reported in serious condition with head injuries.

Birmingham Area News

Teachers at Covington End 2-Week Workshop

BIRMINGHAM — Covington between the board of education and the Bloomfield Hills Education Association has been completed two intensive workshops in preparation for the introduction of board members into the new teaching methods when teachers' latest proposals opens in the fall.

The workshop included developing, planning and organizing for the new school.

New approaches in dealing with subject matter and the use of multi-materials as opposed to the traditional textbook approach, are integral parts of the proposed curriculum.

The Covington Plan will be similar to elementary team teaching. The student will have more individualized instruction tailored to his specific needs and capabilities, and capitalizing on his interests.

Large and small group instruction, seminars, and tutorial assistance are included in the program.

Dale Schaffer, principal of Midvale Elementary School, recently participated in an institute on the nongraded elementary school at Michigan State University.

The institute was designed to familiarize elementary educators with the philosophy and purpose of the nongraded concept.

Schaffer lives at 4811 Halber Lane in Commerce Township.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A meeting scheduled for yesterday

between the board of education and the Bloomfield Hills Education Association has been set for Monday at 4 p.m.

A meeting between the two sides has been set for Monday at 4 p.m.

Press Executive to Attend Seminar

Pontiac Press Sales Promotion Manager Bernard Salvatore will leave Sunday for New York City to attend a two-week advertising seminar.

Sponsored by the American Press Institute, the seminar will be held at Columbia University.

Advertising executives from throughout the United States will meet for discussions on personnel, department organization, page layout, color advertising and promotion.

Salvatore

SAIGON (UPI) — A 25-year-old Buddhist monk who was severely burned in a protest suicide attempt remained in serious condition today.

Hospital authorities said Thich (Rev.) Quang Tuong had regained consciousness and was expected to live.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

golfers now you can buy genuine 'WILSON' Clubs at SIMMS cost prices

and the reason is simply this: Simms has only 1-2 and 3 numbers of the sets listed below and frankly we want to get rid of them now in the middle of the season. So come in and save at Simms new annex store today and tomorrow.

open tonight 'til 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

save at wholesale prices

Wilson golf clubs

Billy Casper Woods Set of 3, Right Hand	29 ⁰⁰
Billy Casper Woods Set of 5, Right Hand	33 ⁰⁰
Mickey Wright Woods Set of 5, right hand	22 ⁰⁰
Sam Snead Woods Set of 5, Right Hand	27 ⁰⁰
Sam Snead Set 3 Woods, 5 Irons	42 ⁰⁰
Gene Sarazen Woods Set of 3 Right Hand	20 ⁰⁰
Gene Sarazen Irons Set of 5, Right Hand	22 ⁰⁰
Gene Sarazen Set 2 Woods, 5 Irons	28 ⁰⁰
Mickey Wright Woods Set of 3, Right Hand	20 ⁰⁰

discounts on all golfers items

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

Funeral Held for Girl in Mine

CALUMET (AP) — Fifteen cars filled with mourners rode a crude road through the woods Thursday for burial services of a 7-year-old girl, who is somewhere in a deep, subterranean grave.

About 60 persons gathered at the top of Tamarack shaft No. 4 for services for Ruth Ann Miller, who disappeared into the abandoned copper mine shaft last Saturday.

Fishermen Freed

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union today released 19 Japanese fishermen it had charged with violating Soviet territorial waters off Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido. A Japanese ship received the fishermen off Soviet-held Shikotan Island.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

it's SIMMS 32nd Birthday and Our CAMERA DEPT. Gift to You

... LOWEST PRICES of the Year!

If you are a camera bug you know that Simms prices are lowest everyday of the year... but now, during our 32nd Birthday celebration we are cutting prices even more to show you our appreciation. All specials for today and Saturday.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Kodak Kodacolor Color Film
Fresh date film in 120-127-620 sizes for wonderful color pictures. Limit 10.
79¢

Kodak Kodacolor CX126 Instamatic Film
Drop in Kodapak cartridge color for the new instamatic camera. Limit 10 per person.
89¢

Free #1 Color Mounter POLAROID 108 Pack Color Film—each
2-in-pack color film—you must buy the pack to get this price per roll but you also get a \$1 color mounting board free.
369

'RADIANT' Movie and Slide Screens
Glass Beaded
40x40-Inch Screen **89¢**
50x50-Inch Screen **129¢**
52x58-Inch Screen **129¢**
Glass beaded screens reflect the brilliance of your projector for bright shows. \$1 holds.

Does It All Automatically KODAK Instamatic 804 Flashcube Camera
Loads instantly. Film advances automatically. Fast 1/250 sec. shutter speeds to 1/250 sec. plus 8 setting for long exposure. Coupled range finder for razor sharp pictures. Electric eye and flash exposure control. Flash cube.
\$124.50 Value
89⁹⁸
Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored

Remote Focus and Change 'ARGUS' 543 AUTOMATIC Slide Projector
500 watt slide projector with remote control to focus and change slides from an easy chair. Takes up to 80 slide tray. Compare to \$99.50 projectors. Only \$1 holds.
\$168⁹⁸
Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored

KODAK Super 8 Movie Projector

New INSTAMATIC M70 Automatic
Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored
104⁹⁸

Electronics - TRANSISTOR Dept.
First Time Ever—1 Watt, 13 Transistors—2 Channel Walkie-Talkie
\$99.50 Value—highest power hand hold unit made and it can be used as a base station. 2 channels—9 and 11... powerful, up to 5 miles and more. Full 13-transistor with squelch control, battery meter. Only \$1 holds.
59⁹⁸ EACH

9-Transistor Walkie-Talkie
2-way walkie-talkie up to 3 mile range. 100 mw power transceiver with battery meter included. \$39.95 value. Only \$1 holds.
23⁹⁸ Each

8-Transistor Pocket Radio
Genuine 'St. Moritz' pocket size transistor radio with case, battery and earphone. Only \$1 holds.
399

Finest Made 'BUSHNELL' 7x35 Custom Binoculars
20-yr. GUARANTEE
\$99.50 Value
79⁹⁸
Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored
Wide angle binoculars in exclusive mono-unit sculptured design, brighter images from high index prisms, shockproof construction, safety vision, ultra-violet filters. Best if you wear glasses. With case and straps.

Mailed to Your Home
Genuine KODAK Color Film Processing
\$1.85 Value
—Per Roll
134
For 8mm roll, Super 8 Roll, 35mm-20 exp. roll, 127 super slide or Instamatic slides. Stock up for Summer and film is returned direct to your home.

Room Size Rugs
Made from better carpeting, foam or latex back, solid colors, multi stripes and heads. Slight frs.
1499

All Purpose Chair Throws
Washable capri cloth, fringed edge, 72x108"..... **299**

Twin Size Bedsreads
Floral print and provincial print in glazed cotton..... **399**

2- & 3-Pc. Ladies' Suits
Assorted group, cottons-arnels, sizes 8 to 24½
199

Ladies' Capri Slacks
Wash and wear cottons in plaids, stripes, solids..... **59¢**

American Made Sleeveless Summer Dresses
Many assorted styles, sizes 8 to 16. Colours in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16½. All washable.
159

Capri-Blouse Set
Rich capri fabric slacks, arnel blouse, yellow only..... **197**

Ladies' Nylon Hose
Self or dark seams, beige/stone only, sizes 8½-11.
19¢

Double Sided Mirror
Reg. 98¢, 8" reg. or magnifying shaving mirror..... **59¢**

Ladies' Leather Wallets
Reg. \$2.95 snap top coin purse, colors..... **99¢**

Fuzzy Animal Bank
Reg. 88¢ life like hair and eyes, 6" tall..... **49¢**

Box of 50 Cigars
\$6.25 value, 50 2/25¢ cigars choice of 2 sizes. Fresh cigars.
—Main Floor
395

Zippo Lighter Fluid
Reg. 49¢ 10-oz. pour spout tin..... **23¢**

E-Z-Out Metal Ash Tray
Reg. 49¢ with snuff out spring, ast. colors..... **22¢**

String of 27 Suckers
Reg. 29¢ assorted flavors, cello wrap pops..... **19¢**

SIMMS Open Tonite 'til 10 P m

Come On Down To The Best Sale in Town Now

32nd Birthday Sale

Since 1934 You've Brought Less Money to Shop at SIMMS

Since 1934 Simms has saved you money and we will continue to do so. With quantity purchases, close - out buys and everyday good buying we are able to sell quality merchandise at lower prices. So shop Simms Birthday Bargains — our way of saying Thanks. All specials for today and Saturday.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

First Quality-American Made

Ponderosa Sport Shirt
Faded blue 100% cotton short sleeved sportshirts. Washable, sanforized sizes S-M-L.
—Basement
157

Men's Canvas OxforDs
Canvas oxforDs, 3 colors, sizes 7½ to 12. —Basement
157

21-Ft. Rug Runner
Rayon pile, foam back, 24 and 27" widths..... **599**

Clearance 9x12 Ft.—100% Nylon Room Size Rugs
1499

Men's Canvas OxforDs
Canvas oxforDs, 3 colors, sizes 7½ to 12. —Basement
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21-Ft. Rug Runner
Rayon pile, foam back, 24 and 27" widths..... **599**

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All Purpose Chair Throws
Washable capri cloth, fringed edge, 72x108"..... **299**

Twin Size Bedsreads
Floral print and provincial print in glazed cotton..... **399**

Ladies' American Made Terry Jackets-Shirts
Sleeveless shifts with button front, or white beach jackets. \$4.88 value. Sizes S to L.
249

2- & 3-Pc. Ladies' Suits
Assorted group, cottons-arnels, sizes 8 to 24½
199

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Wash and wear cottons in plaids, stripes, solids..... **59¢**

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Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS Open Tonite 'til 10 P m
Saturday Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Come On Down To The Best Sale in Town Now

32nd Birthday Sale

Since 1934 You've Brought Less Money to Shop at SIMMS

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FREE Valuable Prizes

No purchase necessary—just come in and ask for free prize tickets. Simms is giving away cameras, drills, lawn furniture, tape recorders, hair dryers, luggage, razors, electric toothbrushes, etc. Watch our advs. for winners names.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

General Electric Table Model Clock Radio
Model C403, wakes you up to music, 4 tubes, antique white cabinet.
—2nd Floor
1199

Eagle Door Nite Latch
Pin tumbler style, 2 keys, limit 2..... **148**

2x4 Ft. Peg Board
\$1.00 value, perforated peg board, limit 4
68¢

11½" Hi Dome Cover - Buffet Style Electric Frypan
Regal No. 7815 fry pan with cord and center completely removable. Dishwasher friendly. Limit 1.
899

Pole Towel Rack
Tension towel pole with towel rings. Chrome finish..... **248**

White Picket Fence
35-inch lengths, already painted, durable.... **4 F 99¢**

Fits 32x80 inch Opening Vinyl Folding Door
Easy to install, wipes clean, fits 32x80 inch door. White or beige.
297

4 Speed Record Player
Gotham 4 speed phonograph, carrying case..... **1199**

Folding Wood Stool
For use in play room or as TV stool. Folds up..... **64¢**

Adjustable-Ventilated Ironing Board
Finger tip touch control, adjusts to any height for sit down ironing. Reg. \$5.88
388

6-Inch Iron Skillet
Preseasoned iron skillet, just right for 2 eggs..... **68¢**

Magazine Rack
Wooden rack for home or office..... **177**

10-Inch Stainless Steel Chicken Fryer with cover
Stainless steel fryer with carbon steel center for extra fast heating.
246

3-Pc. Spatula Set
Set includes teflon coated spoon, spatula, turner..... **127**

6-Pc. Libbey Juice Set
4 decorated glasses, decanter and plastic lid..... **58¢**

Cake Plate and Cover
13" plate, crystal clear, with 5¼" high cover..... **167**

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

98 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

98 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

98 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

98 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

In New Telephone Book

It's North Area for 4 Towns

The communities of Clarkson, Lake Orion, Oxford and Leonard will be included in the North Area telephone directory, beginning with the April 1967 issue, Michigan Bell Telephone Company has announced.

The study indicated that customers served by the four exchanges share a strong community of interest with Pontiac and other Oakland County.

customers in the larger directory.

Woodhead said the company will issue separate directories this October for Clarkson, Lake Orion and Oxford-Leonard in conjunction with number changes scheduled in the Clarkston exchange.

Starting next April, customers in those communities will be listed in the North Area alphabetical and Pontiac Area Yellow Pages directory.

Area News



THIRST QUENCHER — Pontiac Township Supervisor Leonard Terry (right) samples the Detroit water which was turned on this week to serve the Auburn Heights area. Taking part in the "ceremony" are (from left) Frank Walton, local businessman; Charles Chandler Jr., construction engineer

for the Pontiac Township water department; Mrs. Goldie B. Malahan, township treasurer; and Patrick Elwell, local businessman. Within the next two weeks, 21 miles of water main will be open to serve one-half of the township.

Pontiac Press Photo

Vote Is Monday in Holly District

HOLLY — School district voters Monday will be given a second chance to approve an increase in the school operating millage for the coming school year.

The board of education is asking for five additional mills for the four years. It will be the only proposal on the ballot.

Schools Superintendent Russell D. Haddon estimates the extra millage will yield approximately \$117,000 in added revenue.

An identical proposal met defeat at the polls by a single vote on June 13.

Since that time, however, the board has decided to reduce the debt retirement levy from the nine mills taxpayers are now paying to six mills.

LESS INCREASE

Thus, if voters approve the operating millage increase, the net increase in school taxes would be only two mills.

The cut in the debt levy was made possible by a rise of \$3.7 million in the total assessed value of the school district.

The reduced levy will raise only enough money to retire bonds maturing in 1967, leaving no revenue surplus, according to Haddon.

The 2-1/11 mill millage hike will mean an increase of \$2 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation in Holly Township. The increase

will be slightly higher in other townships, said Haddon, because of assessing practices.

MONEY NEEDED

The board maintains that the extra money is necessary in order to sustain a quality curriculum in the schools.

The revenue would be used, said Haddon, to open and staff the new Patterson Elementary School addition, to keep class sizes at reasonable levels, to

Sixth Annual Blue-Gray Shoot Slated

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — The buck shot and lead balls will be flying again at the 6th Annual Blue and Gray Shoot slated for July 30-31 at the Davisburg Jaycee Rifle Range.

Members of mock military units, dressed in Civil War uniforms, will be using muskets, cannon, and other 19th century firearms in the contest.

Competition will commence after the flag raising ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30, with the main events starting on Sunday at noon.

The range is on Andersonville Road one mile south of Davisburg.

Firm in Walled Lake Gets NASA Contract

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The board of education has chosen Jack H. Shuler to replace Mrs. Axel Kjolhede as board president.

Mrs. Kjolhede, who has just completed the first year of a four-year term as president, resigned from that position at the board's Monday meeting for personal reasons.

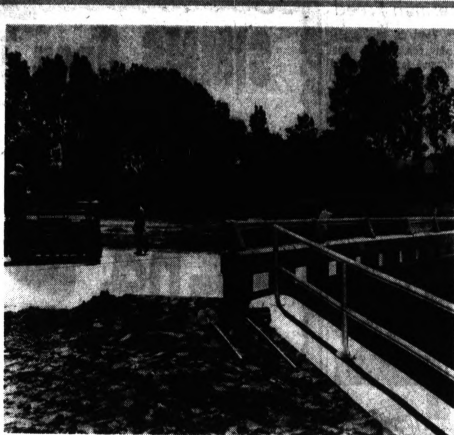
WALLED LAKE — Bryant Computer Products division of Ex-Cello Corp., 850 Ladd, has been awarded a \$26,121 contract by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

The company will supply data display equipment for the Saturn I and Saturn V space vehicles.



ELECT TO CIRCUIT COURT ...
BERNARD S. KAHN
Special Assistant Attorney General

Triol Lawyer — 18 Years
Former Political Science Instructor, Wayne State University
Cubmaster — Post President P.T.A. Veteran WW II
W.S.U. Law School Alumnae Board of Governors



Mill Pond Bridge Judged Safe For Use

Nix Bridge Cost Cut

ROCHESTER — Village officials have been overruled in their attempt to reduce the cost of the Mill Pond bridge. As a result, they will have to pay the full amount totaling about \$60,000.

Two months ago, it looked as though the bridge, which was partially completed, would have to be torn out and started again from scratch.

Village engineers said that \$40,000 worth of concrete abutments had failed to harden properly and did not measure up to specifications.

In the two ensuing months, however, the abutments hardened to the point

where engineers judged them safe enough for use.

SOUGHT REDUCTION

They felt that because the abutments had originally failed to meet specifications, the village's cost should be reduced.

The contractors disagreed and both parties agreed to let the State Highway Department settle the matter.

The Highway Department ruled that the village should pay the full amount.

The bridge is to Span Paint Creek in the area which is being developed into an apartment complex.

Lake Level Fall Is Seen

DETROIT (UPI) — The water level in several of the Great Lakes is expected to fall as much as three inches during the next month, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Lake Erie, which was recorded yesterday at eight inches above that of a year ago, fell four inches during the past month and a three-inch drop is expected by Aug. 22.

Lake Ontario, which also is expected to fall three inches, presently stands two inches be-

low that recorded June 22 and seven inches above last year. Lakes Michigan and Huron, both 10 inches above last year's reading, dropped one inch during the last month but are expected to remain at the same level through Aug. 22.

The Corps survey said Lake Superior is expected to rise one inch during the next month. The lake, which also rose an inch during the past month, stands two inches above last year's reading.

Lake St. Clair, which fell one inch in the last month, was recorded as 15 inches above last year.

Phone Firm Works on Ortonville Book

ORTONVILLE — Information is now being compiled for the new General Telephone Co. directory for Ortonville.

"To insure that all of our business customers have an opportunity to review and discuss their listing in the Yellow Pages, sales representatives of our directory company will contact them within the next few days," a spokesman said.

He said that residential or business customers who wish to make corrections or additions to the directory can call the General Telephone business office.

System Not Required

Board OKs Individual Wells

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Developers of a new subdivision here will be allowed to go with individual wells instead of installing a central water system or hooking up to another.

The township board gave the go-ahead for the individual wells, but at the same time decided it must adopt a policy to determine how large a subdivision must be to require a central system.

The subdivision, Spring Lake Estates, consists of 50 lots. It is located on the southwest corner of Waterford and Maybree roads.

An engineer's estimate revealed that it would cost from \$25,000 to \$27,000 to install a water line from Spring Lake Estates to Pelton Heights Subdivision.

ONE-HALF MILE APART — The subdivisions are about one-half mile apart. Pelton Heights has its own water system.

The board subsequently decided to abandon the idea.

In other recent business, the board approved a rezoning request, changing the designation

of property at White Lake Road and Clement from suburban farms to residential.

A public hearing was set for 7 p.m. Aug. 9 on a proposed special assessment street lighting district at Woodhull Lake Subdivision.

Ashland Honors Station Operator

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service station dealer John Chandler, who operates the Ashland Oil Service Station at 3549 Auburn, was presented with the company's Friendly Man Service Award of \$25.

Chandler, who operates the Ashland Oil Service Station at 3549 Auburn, was presented with the company's Friendly Man Service Award of \$25.



NEW HARDWOOD PRESSURE-TREATED RAILROAD TIES 6"x8"x8-Ft. Only \$645 EA.



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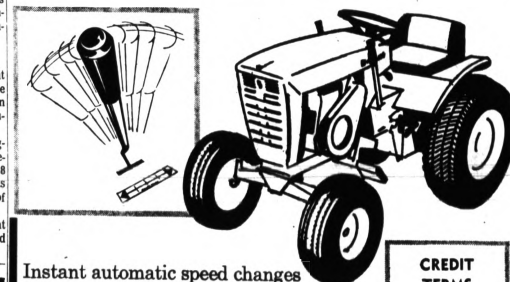


(Political Advertisement)

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with new

Wheel-a-Matic DRIVE



Instant automatic speed changes ... forward or reverse ... without shifting gears!

CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

Select any of an infinite number of speeds — up to 6 mph forward; up to 3 mph reverse. No gear shifting! No clutch! Wheel-a-Matic "speed stick" makes it easy. New Wheel-a-Matic is smooth and effortless as the fully automatic drive on an automobile. Gives you greater efficiency, greater work capacity (no time out for stopping and shifting). You get instant speed changes without traction loss, and full power at all speeds. Set the throttle for the power you need for any job. Move the "speed stick" forward or backward to the desired speed. That's all there is to it!

Pick a winner from our complete stable—6 to 10-H.P. models

No other lawn/garden tractor offers you so much as standard equipment at no extra cost: Dial-A-Hitch control for attaching tools; fenders; complete hitch system; parking brake; tool box; uphoisted, contoured bucket seat and back rest. Famous full-year Wheel Horse guarantee makes it a steady having. Come in and see the complete line.

TRY A TEST-RIDE TODAY!

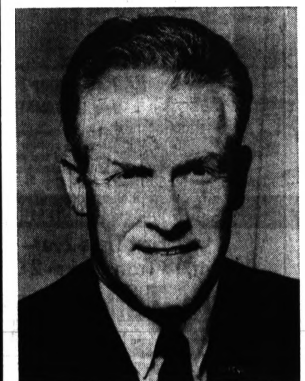
Summer Special 6 H.P. Model 606 with 32" ROTARY MOWER Reg. Price \$645 NOW \$583



KING BROS.

FE 4-1662 SALES-SERVICE Pontiac Rd. at Opyds FE 4-0734

THE MAN TO JUDGE



ROBERT L. TEMPLIN

JUDGE TEMPLIN ON:

- HIS PROVEN INTEGRITY
- HIS STATUS IN THE LEGAL PROFESSION
- HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE LAW
- HIS TRIAL EXPERIENCE
- HIS EXTENSIVE PUBLIC SERVICE

Templin is the former Senior Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Templin is a seasoned trial and appellate attorney

Templin is preferred by lawyers and citizens groups

VOTE AUG. 2 FOR

ROBERT L. TEMPLIN

CIRCUIT JUDGE

(6-YEAR TERM)

OAKLAND COUNTY

School Board Picks Leader

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The board of education has chosen Jack H. Shuler to replace Mrs. Axel Kjolhede as board president.

Mrs. Kjolhede, who has just completed the first year of a four-year term as president, resigned from that position at the board's Monday meeting for personal reasons.

British Economy Fights for Life

In a desperate move to head off collapse of the British economy, Prime Minister HAROLD WILSON has just announced a wage-price freeze, imposition of over-all surtaxes and measures to curtail credit.

The government's fiscal position has been steadily deteriorating as treasury deficits have mounted and London has been forced to go abroad for stopgap funds. Moreover, an International Monetary Fund debt of \$2.4 billions due in 1970 hangs ominously overhead. Earlier this month, Wilson raised the bank rate to a panicky 7 per cent in an effort to entice foreign money to London.

But paradoxically, the British rank and file have never enjoyed so much prosperity, illusory as it may be. With more job openings than workers, wages have been spiraling — last year by 9 per cent. Within the contradictory economic pattern, it is possible to earn more and more by producing less and less. Industrial workers' wages have risen twice as fast as their output since 1964.

Added to this, the state supports civilian benefits that include subsidized housing, medical and hospital care, education, pensions, jobless pay, children's aid.

In view of this synthetic prosperity, it is hard to convince Britons that their government's fiscal status is on the thinnest ice it has ever trod.

Since the U.S. has historically trailed the Mother Country's social and economic trends, there could be food for thought for Americans in the governmental crisis casting its shadow from across the Atlantic.

Senator Keeps Light Shining in 'Record'

Among the many instruments which Oregon's Democratic Sen. WAYNE MORSE has employed to criticize the administration's Viet Nam policy, perhaps the most important has been the Congressional Record, the official diary of Congress.

So far this year, Morse has filled 194 pages in the Record with letters and telegrams from people across the Nation praising him for his stand.

The Congressional Record is printed at government expense. At a printing cost of \$104 a page, Morse's display of self-praise has thus far cost taxpayers \$20,176.

In a military effort which currently is using up some \$1.5 million a day, \$20,000 perhaps cannot even be considered small change. But to the more peaceful aspects of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, it's a princely sum.

It could, for example, provide complete resettlement for 67 Vietnamese refugee families. Seven doctors could be sent to Viet Nam for two months each by the Agency for International Development for this amount. AID estimates they could treat a total of 25,000 Vietnamese civilians.

This sum could provide 65,000 elementary school textbooks for Vietnamese children. Or, it could provide 4,000 100-pound bags of fertilizer for Vietnamese farmers.

For that matter, MORSE—who has never viewed Viet Nam conditions first-hand — could make 16 round trips between Washington and Saigon for \$20,000.

If nothing else, these trips might provide him with more legitimate material to insert in the Congressional Record at taxpayers' expense.

Maybe Army Justice Misfired in This Case

Pvt. ADAM R. WEBER Jr. of the U.S. Army has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment at hard labor for his refusal to fight in the infantry in Viet Nam.

Serves him right? Well—

He offered at his trial to serve in the front lines as a medical corpsman. He just didn't want to kill, he said.

And almost a year ago he wrote: "I want very much to serve my country by trying to make it a better place to live and love. I have hopes of service in the Army in some function of nurturing or preserving life."

Have you heard of similar offers or expressions from our draft-card burners or Viet Cong flag flirts?

Or have you heard of similar punishment for any of them?

It appears that Private WEBER—a man whose conscience won't permit him to bear arms but whose love of country impels him to serve it in time of trouble—may have received a rough deal.

How about a second guess on this one, Army?

Morse Aims at D.C. Home Rule

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON — Sen. Wayne Morse will put his recognized talent as a parliamentary tactician on the line in the Senate in the next few weeks, with the fate of home rule for the District of Columbia riding on the outcome.

The Oregon Democrat's plan is to force a vote on self-representation for Washington's 800,000 citizens by bypassing the House District of Columbia Committee, the burial ground for home rule legislation since World War II.

Until Morse, one of the most persistent of home rule advocates, stepped into the breach, home rule appeared dead for this session of Congress.

Whether he can force passage may depend on how much support the White House gives him.

Early last September, the prospects for home rule appeared brighter than they had at any time since 1874, the year Congress substituted appointed commissioners for local government.

PERSONAL PLEA

In response to a personal plea from President Johnson, a majority of House members had, by petition, forced the administration's home rule bill from the committee and brought it to the floor for a vote.

Johnson said the step presaged "victory in the final battle of the American Revolution."

Home rule supporters were jubilant! The President's power of persuasion had carried the day again.

Said Joseph L. Rauh Jr., a leader of home rule lobbyists: "When I was a kid, it was always a sure thing when you bet on Joe Louis, the Yankees and Notre Dame. Now I'd add a fourth—LBJ."

NOW DESPAIR

By the end of the month, the jubilation had turned to despair.

While the administration bill would have given Washington a mayor and council, the House passed a substitute bill providing for a referendum on whether district residents want home rule.

There matters stood when Congress quit for the year and they stood stony when Morse announced his plan at a home rule rally at the Washington Monument.

The Senate and House were in sharp disagreement and the House District Committee, dominated by Southern conservatives, wouldn't even appoint conferees to try to resolve the differences.

MANY NEGROES

The fact that about 62 per cent of Washington's residents are Negroes undoubtedly has a lot to do with the failure of hundreds of home rule bills in past years.

If the Senate approves the amendment, the bill would go to the House Education and Labor Committee, headed by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., who supports the Morse plan.



David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Is Not Alone on Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — "Foreign aid" has been the subject of much controversy in the United States, yet few persons are aware of what the money has done for the peoples of other countries.

Nor is it generally realized that the United States is not alone in extending economic and financial assistance for the benefit of nations on every continent.

It will come as a surprise to the critics to learn that other countries contributed nearly one-half of the total of more than \$10 billion in public and private aid given to the 21 developed areas by the 21 nations which are members of the "Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development."

Figures just announced by the OECD show also that the United States, in the year 1965, reached an all-time record of more than \$5.5 billion in its generosity to other nations in the world. This total was made up of \$3.76 billion in governmental aid and approximately \$1.8 billion in private aid.

France was the second largest distributor of foreign aid last year, spending \$1.318 billion. The United Kingdom was third with nearly \$1 billion, trailed by West Germany with \$765 million. Japan was fifth with \$485 million.

Other countries — Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, Sweden, Austria, Norway, Portugal and Denmark — gave sums ranging from \$250 million down to \$16 million.

HIGHER PERCENTAGE

Four nations — France, Belgium, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom — spent in public and private assistance a higher percentage of their national income than did the United States.

Not all these contributions, including a substantial part of America's foreign-aid program, are entirely altruistic.

In virtually all the countries extending foreign aid, the products or supplies themselves are purchased at home and hence benefit the domestic economy.

ONE REASON

This is one of the reasons why, in the United States especially, the foreign-aid program has been consistently maintained.

The United States has made a remarkable record with its foreign-aid program.

Though sniped at by critics who say that these expenditures are not appreciated abroad, there is every reason to believe that, where the facts



Bob Considine Says:

High Court Rule Shows in the Coddling of Speck

NEW YORK — If anybody still doubts that what the Supreme Court says is The Law, witness the gingersly treatment being given by the Chicago cops to Richard Speck.

Traffic violators, including dead old ladies charged with parking double in front of the Wheat Germ Bar, are getting rougher handling from cops and courts than the drifter whom a survivor of the massive murder of the eight student nurses has identified as the butcher.

The Chicago police want nothing to happen to, or around, Speck that might be regarded as a violation of the spirit or letter of the high court's stern reminder that a suspect's confession cannot be elicited by police brutality, coercion, threat, or without fully informing the suspect that he need not answer any questions, and has the right to legal counsel — his own or lawyers provided by the authorities.

The girl who saved her life by rolling under a bed during the slaughter was prevented from confronting Speck at his hospital, by doctors who, like the cops, have become hypersensitive about this case—presumably to see that no possible loophole for a later appeal is now opened.

The police don't want to question the man for fear that he might confess.

OCCASIONAL BEATING

For up to ten thousand years, police have been questioning suspects (and sometimes beating them brutally, let's add) in the hope of getting confessions.

Now? Heaven forbid!

So, the Filipino girl looked at the picture and said yes, that's the man. So the man left more than 30 bloody fingerprints around the slaughter house, so the man tried to commit suicide. So the man who tried to commit suicide was the man they washed off at the hospital and he was revealed with all his tattoo marks.

So what?

One of the men freed by the recent Supreme Court decision — he was serving time on a rape conviction — was picked out of a lineup of suspected rapists by the victim herself, confessed to the police, then signed a typed confession after reading it. Seems his lawyer wasn't present.

He's loose today.

The Chicago police want to be absolutely sure, sure, sure.



Smiles

Congress is looking into the safety, quality and labeling of auto tires. Sort of a rubber check?

They say that going fishing is about that's catching.

Autos should be kept well-oiled but never the driver.

Voice of the People:
Clarifies the Provisions of New Parcel Post Bill

Your editorial titled "Parcel Post Would Size Out Competition," is not quite accurate.

The bill as passed by the House of Representatives, includes cost recovery features very much in the public interest as well as providing for improved service.

The improved service proposals equalize parcel post size and weight limitations between first class post offices at 40 pounds and 100 inches, as they were 15 years ago, and simplifies the rate schedules.

The proposals would retain the Postmaster General's authority to set parcel post rates and require him periodically to take action when income is not within 4% of costs.

They would also raise parcel post rates by eight (8) cents a package, a level deemed necessary by the Postmaster General to make the service self-sustaining.

From this, you can see that the proposals passed by the House as HR 14904, would remove the subsidizing burden from the taxpayers. The post office also would be left more competitive with private industries such as REA Express, United Parcel service, truck lines and others, rather than undercutting them.

I would be the last one in the world to want to keep government in business.

It is to be hoped that the Senate will pass the proposals.

J. A. HUBBARD
217 CENTRAL

Attitude Toward Communism a Paradox

What in H--- are our servicemen doing in Viet Nam digging Communists out of holes, when Dorothy Ray Healey, Chairman of the Southern California Communist Party, can run for public office and receive 80,000 votes from one county?

SERVICE BOY'S MOTHER

(Editor's Note: Good question.)

Hit-Run Pet Killer Angrily Dressed Down

The "supposed-to-be-man" in the blue car who hit and killed our family pet Brittany Tuesday morning is a creature lower than a snake, devoid of any feelings.

MRS. FIFE CLARKSTON

Negro Soldiers Deserve Equal Treatment

Tom Tiede wrote of the Negro soldiers' hardships in Fort Polk, Louisiana. These Negroes are training for the Viet war. They're going to lay their lives on the line for their white and Negro brothers, but down there they're unwanted, rejected.

If these men are going to die for you, Mr. White Man, at least give them a smile and a welcome handshake?

KAREN MILLER
275 S. ANDERSON

Another Boost for Candidate Jack McDonald

The people of the 19th District have a choice on August 2. I believe Jack H. McDonald is the most outstanding candidate to be presented to the voters in a long time. Jack McDonald is concerned about all the people, not just a special few. He is not a pawn of any special interest group and I would urge every voter to send him to Washington.

MICHAEL G. PATTERSON
WATERFORD

Question and Answer

Water shortage seems to be quite a topic these days. How long will it take to use up all the water in the world?

JACKIE W.

REPLY

Almost forever. According to National Geographic Society, water is ageless and very nearly indestructible. It can be used over and over again, and we're using the same water that was here when the world began.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Also, a thorough analysis of the complete returns will probably reveal to politicians around the country the ever increasing influence of urban voters in general and Negro city dwellers in particular.

Both George Rawlings Jr. who defeated Smith, and William B. Song Jr., who defeated Robertson, stressed the need for better federal-urban relationships and criticized their opponents' reluctance to participate in new Federal programs such as the War on Poverty.

More important, Rawlings actually entered the cities and participated in Negro voter registration drives. Before Rawlings, such activity on the part of a white Southern politician was unheard of. That a white Southern politician can now do this and win is slightly incredible and there must be

more than one politician in both the South and the North today who is scratching his head and muttering as he reads the returns.

What's Cookin'?

Chicago Sun-Times

British newspapers are critical of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's visit to Washington. It is always Wilson who goes to Washington, the British complain, and never President Johnson who travels to London. British hospitality, they fear, is being downgraded.

Even worse, they fear their prime minister jumps every time Mr. Johnson snaps his fingers. The London Sunday Express said, "Sadly, Mr. Johnson has lost his favorite beagle. He must not be able to look upon the British prime minister as his favorite poodle."

That's putting it a bit strongly. It could be that Prime Minister Wilson savors the Texas cooking featured in the White House. A good big bowl of ranch chili followed by some choice Southern cooking can make things like a seamen's strike and President Charles de Gaulle seem inconsequential.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all material appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, when mailed in Oakland, Geneva, L.A., Boston, Newcomb, Chicago, and Westchester Counties. It is \$1.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States except by air mail with subscription payable in advance. Single copies 10 cents. Postage paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Permit No. 418.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Sarah Easton
of 2000 Woodward; 8th birthday

Tax Rates Set for the District

Levy Is Up \$1.98 for Township Residents

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night approved a 1966 tax rate of \$68.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation as equalized for township residents living in the school district, a \$1.98 increase over the present rate.

West Bloomfield Township home owners residing in the school district will be assessed at a rate of \$49.24, while Independence township and White Lake Township property owners will pay rates of \$35.59 and \$35.32, respectively.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe said the increase to the average Waterford Township home owner will amount to about \$5.

For Waterford Township homes assessed between \$3,000 and \$3,500 — about average — the school tax bill will range from \$207 to \$242.

In Waterford Township, 22.61 mills will be levied for operation and 8 mills will be used for debt retirement, an overall increase of .9 of a mill.

10-CENT DECREASE

Of the total 30.61 mills, 8.50 — a 10-cent decrease — was levied by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

The operating tax yield from the four townships is expected to total \$2,040,353, based on a 90 per cent collection rate.

Yet to be approved by the board is the final 1966-67 school district budget.

Agreement with the district's schoolteachers also had been reached.

Negotiations are continuing between committees representing the Waterford Education Association and the school board.

State Officials to See Pollution

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Michigan State officials and representatives from industry and civic organizations will attend a congressional hearing on water pollution Aug. 5-6 to discuss problems involving Lake Erie and the Maumee River.

A lay-long hearing has been set for Aug. 5 by a House subcommittee investigating water pollution while Aug. 6 has been set aside for an on-the-spot investigation of the river and of the Lake Erie shoreline from Sandusky to Detroit.

U.S. Aid Cuts Cited in 5-Cent Boost

Board Increases School Lunch Prices

Waterford School Board

Following the pattern of several other school boards, the Waterford Township Board of Education last night raised the price of school lunches in the district for the 1966-67 year.

Henceforth, lunches will cost students 35 cents instead of the previous 30. The rate for adult personnel was increased from 40 to 45 cents.

According to Mrs. Shirley McCoy, food service director of Waterford Township Schools, the price boost will provide about \$30,000 additional income for the school lunch program.

The additional funds will be used primarily to provide for the increased labor payroll.

Expenditures for the school lunch program this past year exceeded income by \$16,343, observed Mrs. McCoy.

A decrease in federal aid was instrumental in boosting the cost of school lunches.

In the 1964-65 school year, the government paid five cents toward the cost of each lunch. The rate fell to three cents last year and is expected to remain intact during 1966-67.

Mrs. McCoy said that in 1964-65 when 645,167 lunches were served in the district, federal aid totaled \$32,258.

Last year, she noted, the federal allocation plummeted to \$24,688, even though 77,785 more student lunches were served.

Likewise expected to decline next year is the amount of food donated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

COSTS RISE

Increases in amount of equipment purchases and in food and labor costs also were significant in the board's decision.

In 1964-65, the food cost per meal was 20 cents compared with 23 cents last year. Labor cost per meal last year

totalled 15½ cents against 15 cents the previous school year.

If a student buys a lunch all 179 days of the forthcoming school year, it will cost him \$8.95 more than last year.

Presently, lunches are served only in the three junior high schools and two high schools in the district.

SAME QUALITY

Mrs. McCoy assured that the quality and amount of food served will remain the same.

Following a recommendation by Treasurer Donald Porter, the board authorized the administration to conduct a feasibility study on instituting a hot lunch program in the district's 28 elementary schools.

Presently, primary pupils either bring their own lunches or eat at home. However, milk is provided.

The elementary schools are not equipped with cafeterias, but multipurpose rooms to be built in the next few years would suffice.

Promote A Good Judge



Elect Judge McCALLUM CIRCUIT JUDGE

MSU Board Accepts Five Grants for OU

Five federal grants totaling \$35,348 were accepted for Oakland University by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday.

A matching grant of \$50,558 from the U.S. Office of Education will be used for instructional equipment in humanities, social sciences and campus-wide equipment.

Another U.S. Office of Education grant, in the amount of \$22,290, will be directed toward continuation of the university's Language and Area Center for Chinese Studies, a program established at OU last year.

Three National Science Foundation grants of \$9,000, \$9,000 and \$3,600 were also accepted by the trustees. The \$9,000 grant will be used under the direction of Chancellor D. B. Varner for scientific instructional equipment.

The second will be used under the direction of Robin Hough, associate professor and acting chairman of economics, for equipment, as the third under the direction of Paul Tomboulian, associate professor and chairman of the chemistry department, for the undergraduate research participation program.

The crested flycatcher has the habit of usually including a cast-off snakeskin in its nest. Its purpose is not known, but some naturalists believe that the snakeskins scare away any enemies that intend to rob the nest.

To Buy Equipment

Federal Grant of \$381,750 Requested

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night authorized the administration to apply for a 1966-67 National Defense Education Act (NDEA) grant to help finance supplies, equipment and minor remodeling estimated to cost \$381,750.

School officials anticipate the NDEA allocation will amount to about 56 per cent of the total expense.

Some \$129,000 of the total is earmarked for part of the equipment and supplies needed for the new high school, slated for completion in September 1968.

In other business, the board agreed to purchase an 81,000-square-foot parcel of property just west of Pierce Junior High School off Hatchery Road for \$4,111 plus closing costs.

The land might be used to expand parking facilities at the school, noted Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe.

CHURCH OPTION

The property is part of a piece of land on which St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Hatchery Road has an option to buy.

In addition, the township has agreed to purchase a 60-foot-wide strip through the property to build an access

road from Hatchery to the Civic Center.

New School Board President Norman L. Cheal selected appointees to serve on various boards and committees last night.

Named to the recreation and community schools advisory board were Robert Lawyer (three years), Mrs. Marion Novess (two years) and Board secretary Mrs. Virginia Ross (one year).

His Answer Was Fishy

GODALMING, England (U. — "Who am I?" the galloped Bishop of Guildford, Dr. George Bell, asked the class of 6-year-olds at a local primary school Thursday.

"You are the Fish shop of Guildford," one boy replied.

"I thought the staff would die laughing," said Headmaster Charles Russell, "but at least nobody said, 'holy mackerel!'"

Selected to the school names committee for one-year terms were board members Mrs. Dorothy Barningham, Robert Field and John Boardman.

Board member Eldon Rosegart was reappointed to the Oakland County Vocational Education Committee and will serve as legislative contact for the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Treasurer Donald Porter was named designate to the Oakland County Board, while Boardman was selected alternate.

Cheal will serve as delegate to the Michigan Association of School Boards, with Rosegart serving as alternate.

In still other business last night, 16 1966-67 teaching contracts were approved and three resignations were accepted.

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