

Varner Envisions Bright Future With OU Growth



Pontiac Press Photo

HALFWAY THERE—Dr. Harold A. Furlong (rear), president of Pontiac Creative Arts Center, Inc., paints a line to indicate that half of the \$100,000 sought to remodel the former Pontiac Library is on hand, James Clarkson (right), head of the fund campaign, receives a \$10,000 grant from James Howlett, representing the Lila B. Wilson Memorial Fund. Earlier this week, the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs presented Dr. Furlong with a check for \$450.

Cleanup Drive Starts in Pontiac Tomorrow

A citywide drive to clean up Pontiac will be launched tomorrow, marking the annual Keep Pontiac Beautiful campaign.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. issued a proclamation proclaiming the month of May as cleanup month.



Pontiac Press Photo

BOOST CLEANUP — District 7 City Commissioner James H. Marshall puts the broom to the sidewalk in front of his home at 185 S. Jessie, urging other residents to do their work clothes and participate in Saturday's cleanup day.

Tomorrow has been designated cleanup day with nine trash pickup points established across the city, which has been divided into four cleanup sections.

In cooperation with the Civic Improvement Advisory Committee (CIAC) Cleanup Campaign, the city's Department of Public Works will have trucks at the following locations for two-hour periods Saturday:

- 1 to 3 p.m.: Bagley, Whittier, and Wilson schools, Jefferson Junior High School and the Pontiac Boys' Club, 530 E. Pike.
- 10 a.m. to noon: LeBaron, Owen and Mark Twain Schools and Lincoln Junior High School.

City Commissioners are to be situated at pickup points, according to Walter Schmitz, chairman of the CAIC Cleanup Committee.

ASKED TO HELP

Schmitz said anyone with a truck or trailer available to help pick up debris and carry it to the designated areas should contact his commissioner.

In conjunction with the cleanup campaign, Police Chief William K. Hanger pointed out that Pontiac has an antiterror ordinance.

Hanger said police officers have been instructed to exert an added effort towards enforcement of the ordinance.

Sun Over Pontiac to Play Peekaboo

The sun will dart in and out among the clouds today and tomorrow with temperatures continuing mild.

Lows will fall into the high 40s or low 50s tonight. Highs



INCREASING CLOUDINESS are expected to reach 66 to 74 tomorrow.

But be prepared for Sunday with raincoats and umbrellas. The weatherman reports showers are on the way.

Fifty-three was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The reading at 1 p.m. was 64.

"Oakland University's campus will witness \$14 million in new construction within the next 12 months," declared Chancellor D. B. Varner, last night at the annual meeting of the Oakland University Foundation.

"Further," he asserted, "we have \$20 million represented here right now — and the future beyond the 12 months just mentioned is even brighter."

"This is destined to become a very large university, and the very large university will have 18,000 students here isn't too far away."

The first construction in this complex will be an engineering

building that costs 5 million dollars. Work will start in July.

"Only a few scant years ago, there were nothing but rolling fields here," said the chancellor, "and now we have 2,500 people on campus, and we soon will confer our first doctorate. Time is moving swiftly, and the years ahead should see even faster growth than we've experienced to date."

'SECOND TO NONE'

"Our faculty is second to none in the entire academic world. Some are bigger — but none possess finer personnel and ability as teachers."

Announcement was made of the appointment of Louis C.

Goad as president of the Chancellor's Club.

This organization conforms with similar groups connected with every important college in the land.

Membership costs \$1,000 a year, and with the payment of this sum, the donor is automatically given tickets to all leading social events, lectures and speeches from national authorities such as Vice President H. H. Humphrey and Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, both of whom have been on the campus recently.

Also, this provides two tickets to the Meadow Brook Festival

and other special social functions such as the \$100-a-couple dance of the past few years.

Mrs. Paula Varner was presented with a diamond-studded charm in recognition of her outstanding contributions during her residence here.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

President, Harold A. Fitzgerald; vice presidents, Don E. Ahrens, Rinehart S. Bright, Mrs. Roger Kyles, Mrs. William T. Gossett, Kenneth Morris and Harry M. Pryle.

The treasurer will be Alfred C. Girard, with Mrs. June Matthews executive secretary.



LOUIS C. GOAD

Buddhists Riot in Viet Capital

GM Chiefs Say Car Industry's Outlook Good

Mum on Whether Early May Sales Drop Has Reversed

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors' two top men said today the auto industry's future is bright but gave no indication of whether an early May slump in car sales had been reversed in mid-May.

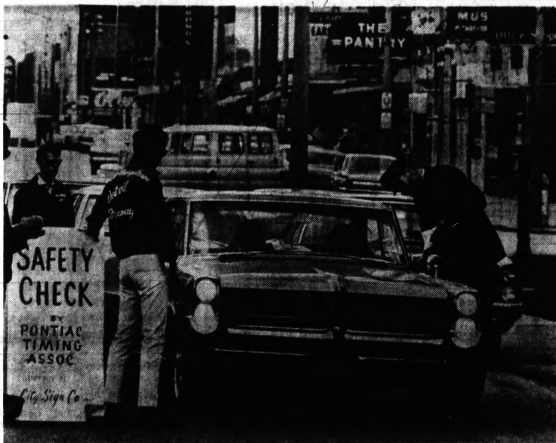
Board Chairman Frederic G. Donner and President James M. Roche both told GM stockholders at the annual meeting that adverse publicity on the auto safety issue is a factor in the sales decline.

But neither man went as far as Ford Board Chairman Henry Ford II did yesterday when he told his stockholders that the industry's mid-May sales would run behind last year's pace.

Donner and Roche, in prepared texts, made no mention as to whether GM would cut its capital expansion program as Ford did yesterday.

Ford chopped its building program through 1967 by 10 per cent, or about \$130 million, in line with President Johnson's plea to business to trim some major projects to help the nation's economy.

Roche disclosed that GM would introduce its 1967 new car models a week or two earlier (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Pontiac Press Photo

CHECKED FOR SAFETY—Pontiac policeman Gerald L. Kolb leans down to get a better look at one of the many vehicles given safety checks today by police and mechanics. Inspection points will be

open on city streets from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in an effort to improve vehicle safety in the Pontiac area.

UAW Chief Elected to 11th Term in Office

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Walter Reuther has won an 11th term as president of the 1.4 million United Auto Workers, but it's the election of a woman to a high UAW post that is holding delegate interest.

The new woman official, the fourth international representative at large, is Miss Olga Madar, 51-year-old head of the UAW's Detroit-based recreation department.

She was the choice of Reuther and his caucus, but her election came yesterday, only after conflict within the union and the convention's first roll call vote in a decade.

Miss Madar collected 8,274 votes to her opponent's 2,819 — and it took more than five hours to poll the delegates' votes by voice.

Defeated was Mrs. Beverly Gibson McCloskey, 37-year-old General Motors upholstery worker from Local 222 in Oshawa, Ont., Canada.

A major part of Mrs. McCloskey's support came from Flint, Mich., locals, which have long been at odds with Reuther over political matters.

Reuther, 59, was elected to a new term by acclamation of 2,500 delegates to this 20th UAW constitutional convention.

Also reelected without opposition were Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey and Vice Presidents Pat Greathouse and Leonard Woodcock.

The convention voted earlier to expand the 25-member UAW International Board by one at-large representative — a woman.

Reuther said the move was designed to overcome prejudice that might prevent a woman's election to the high-ranking group. He also said a woman's election would make the group more democratic and might attract thousands of women workers into the UAW.

Rose JP Fails Draft Physical

Doctors: Knees Make Him Unfit for Service

Justice of the Peace George J. Bour III of Rose Township was sent back home from Detroit today after U. S. Army doctors agreed his bad knees rendered him unfit for military service.

Bour, 34, had previously notified Selective Service officials he would not report for army duty because it "could make me a cripple for the rest of my life."

Backing him up were medical statements from a Detroit physician and an orthopedic surgeon in Birmingham, who described Bour as "unable to serve general military duty."

Previously Bour had taken preinduction physicals which he termed "quickie exams" — hardly adequate to find out anything about his condition.

Draft Board 331 in Pontiac, however, had ordered the heavy-set young judge to report for induction today at Ft. Wayne.

The draft board order overrode a request by Bour that the induction be postponed because of three "very important" cases scheduled to be heard before him.

Officials in Pontiac said military physicians who examined Bour in December and March at Ft. Wayne indicated that his knees would not affect his draft status.

Today, however, it took less than four hours after Bour showed up for his 1 a.m. appointment at Ft. Wayne before the judge was told his knees were indeed ailing.

Back down to Detroit went (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Crowd of 1,000 Stones Police, Tosses Bombs

Monks Urge Marines to Intervene Against Ky Force in Da Nang

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhists revived anti-American slogans in a Saigon riot to night and monks tried to pressure U.S. Marines into intervening against government troops in Da Nang, where rebel and loyal forces again skirmished inconclusively.

The crisis was built up over an election issue threatening to stall military action in the war against the Viet Cong and bring a possible reappraisal of the American commitment in Viet Nam.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says he expects to hold power at least another year; his critics want a quicker restoration of civilian rule.

A crowd of about 1,000, including screaming children, smashed windows, stoned police and exploded gasoline bombs in a march to Saigon's heart from the Buddhist Institute.

In turmoil like that of earlier Saigon demonstrations this spring for replacement of Ky's military government with a civilian regime, reinforced police squads drove the rioters back with tear gas grenades.

FINAL CHARGE

"They made a final charge over a burning barricade of tree branches.

The crowd had roared anti-American slogans and demanded Ky's ouster.

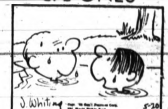
A banner proclaimed: "No sacrifice of Vietnamese lives for American dollars."

Buddhists in Da Nang asked that Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the commander of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam, force a withdrawal of the 2,500 troops Ky sent to that hotbed of dissidence last Sunday.

'DECIDED TO DIE'

They wrote Walt that if he did not intervene, "We have decided to die for our religion and our nation and will destroy immediately the Da Nang airfield."

L'I L ONES



"I put my ear plugs in when I get home. Then I can't hear Mgm bawling me out for being late to supper."

In Today's Press

Aid to OCC
Tirrell urges board push in wake of state cutback — PAGE A-10.

Waterford
School district to join teacher internship program — PAGE B12.

Mansfield's Plan
Support grows for idea to withdraw troops in Europe — PAGE B-10.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-6
Bridge C-6
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-6
Editorials A-4

Farm and Garden C-11
High School B-1

Markets D-2
Obituaries D-3
Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters B-12-B-13
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-4-B-7



AP Photos

Reuther Gets Congratulatory Handshake

County Apportionment Plan Rejected

Woman Enters Senate Race

Seeks 16th District
GOP Nomination

A bonnet was tossed in the political ring today when a Birmingham woman announced that she will seek the Republican nomination for state senator from the 16th District.

She is Mrs. Garvin Bowden Jr., 57, of Gordon, who until she resigned last week was a director of the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

Mrs. Bowden is seeking the office now held by Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy. Huber already has announced his bid for reelection.

"The level of government most in need of improvement today is the state legislature," said Mrs. Bowden. "It would be kindhearted to term state legislatures 'horse and buggy'; they are pure ox-cart."

Active in civic and governmental affairs since her graduation from Wellesley College in 1948, she served as president of Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women voters from 1963-65.

She recently was a delegate to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Conference and a national conference on financing state and local government.

For the Oakland County Republican Party, Mrs. Bowden served as a precinct captain and a precinct delegate.

Most recently, she has been a member of the Education Committee for the county GOP.

She and her husband have taught church school classes at Christ Church, Cranbrook for 12 years, and have conducted an experimental class for the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

County Chairman
Last year Mrs. Bowden was Oakland County chairman for the United Foundation Residential Campaign. She currently is a board member of the Women for the United Foundation, and a member of the UP speaker's bureau.

Mrs. Bowden has a long history of volunteer work in Oakland County.

She has worked in the psychodrama program at Pontiac State Hospital, with the mentally retarded, and with children in schools in Pontiac and Royal Oak Township.

Waterford Calendar for Schools

The 1966-67 school calendar for the Waterford Township School District was approved last night by the board of education.

Like the current year, there will be 180 attendance days.

Students will report for classes Sept. 8. The final day of school will be June 16.

The calendar is as follows:

- Sept. 6-7 — Teacher workshops.
- Sept. 8 — Students report to classes.
- Nov. 3-4 — Michigan Education Association Institute.
- Nov. 24-25 — Thanksgiving holidays.
- Dec. 23 — Jan. 2 — Christmas holidays.
- Jan. 26-27 — End of semester.
- March 20-24 — Spring holidays.
- May 29-30 — Memorial Day.
- June 16 — School closes (elementary classes through Wednesday; secondary exams, Tuesday and Wednesday).

Presbyterians Debate Over New Creed

BOSTON (AP) — A year-long nationwide debate among United Presbyterians today climaxed to a head over a proposed new confession of faith, their first creedal revision in more than three centuries.

It has been a rousing issue among the 3.3 million members of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. for the last year.

It touched off more sparks when it reached the floor of the denomination's governing General Assembly Thursday night, with more discussion expected late today.

Action on the matter isn't expected until near the close of the eight-day meeting early next week. But the bursts of applause in the initial skirmishing indicated the document had predominant support.

The 4,600-word confession is the first effort to define the church's beliefs since the Westminster Confession of 1649.

Peggy Feared Kidnap, Outsmarted Him—Doctor

SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP) — as she was walking home from school with her five brothers and sisters.

ELUDED HUNDREDS
For a week Hollenbaugh, dragging her after him, eluded hundreds of searchers in the woods he knew so well. At night he chained the girl to keep her from escaping.

A deputy sheriff was wounded in Hollenbaugh's bid for freedom, and a tracking dog was killed while trying to save the FBI agent.

Lorenz said Peggy Ann told him she never feared Hollenbaugh would kill her. "He raised the question of sex, but he didn't go through with it," said the physician.

He quoted her as saying Hollenbaugh at one time told her, "One of these days you are going to want to know about this (sex) if you don't already."

PLANNED ABDUCTION
From what she told him, the physician said Hollenbaugh must have been planning the abduction for some time. She said he had food stored for her at various places and he knew her name.

Peggy Ann said she did not know Hollenbaugh before he grabbed her. But she learned he was "the Bicycle Man" she had heard about, Hollenbaugh also told her he was the mysterious sniper who fired at several people in this area during the past two years, the doctor said.

Tavern Owner Is Acquitted

Tried on Bar Incident in Independence Twp.

Nicholas Manzella, who had been charged with assault and battery in an Independence Township bar incident, was acquitted Friday by Township Justice Robert Carr.

Manzella, 37, of 7504 Dixie, Independence Township, had been accused in connection with the alleged beating of John Adams in a bar at the Dixie address owned by Manzella.

Carr said he was not convinced "beyond a reasonable doubt," so he acquitted Manzella.

He noted that the defense produced two witnesses who testified that Manzella never laid hands on Adams in the bar's restroom — where the alleged beating occurred — except to attempt to break up a fight between Adams and Manzella's brother, Angelo, 28, of 2356 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township.

Adams, of 6501 Maybree, Independence Township, is a postal employee in Clarkston.

Manzella today asserted he will ask the Independence Township Board to request the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to reinstate his Class C liquor license which was revoked last month as a result of the incident.

The Township Board had recommended revocation of the license by a 5-0 vote following public hearing April 6, attended by more than 175 persons.

Manzella said he was disappointed that more township residents didn't attend yesterday's trial, but said he was pleased that Township Board members were present.

Angelo Manzella, arraigned in Circuit Court yesterday, was ordered to stand trial on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm by Judge Arthur E. Moore. No trial date was set.

BOUND OVER
He was bound over to Circuit Court by Carr following a lengthy pretrial examination May 5.

Carr remarked that the defense produced no witnesses at Angelo Manzella's pretrial examination, but that yesterday he heard both sides of Nicholas Manzella's case.

The jurist reminded that the primary function of a pretrial examination is to decide whether a crime has been committed and whether there is reasonable cause to believe that the defendant may have committed the crime.

Decision is then reached in Circuit Court by a judge or jury trial.



BURTON R. SHIFMAN

Oak Park Judge Tells Candidacy

Oak Park Municipal Judge Burton R. Shifman announced today that he is a candidate for Oakland County Probate Judge.

Shifman, 37, cites his 12 years as a practicing attorney, coupled with his five years experience as a probate court referee and his 10 years as a judge "as the kind of background required for a good probate judge."

Shifman, 24541 Oneida, Oak Park, is the fifth candidate to enter the campaign for the newly created eight-year term in the Probate court.

"Obviously, it will take a judge with maturity, experience and ability to fairly and adequately deal with the problems of the Oakland County people who will appear in our Probate Court," said Shifman.

HONOR GRADUATE
An honor graduate of Wayne State University Law School, Shifman is chairman of the liaison committee of the Oakland County Community College Citizens Committee, and from 1956 to 1958 served as a member of the Oak Park Board of Education.

He is vice chairman of the South Oakland Round Table, National Conference of Catholic, Jews and Protestants, and community chairman for the Meadowbrook music festival at Oakland University.

"I face the age-old problem created by our rather ridiculous system of electing judges that of whether a qualified candidate can be elected when running against a name candidate," Shifman said.

Among the other candidates seeking the judicial post is Eugene A. Moore, son of Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore, a probate judge for 25 years.

Others are Hayward Whitlock, Barry M. Grant, and Lincoln Welton.

Rose JP Fails Draft Physical

(Continued From Page One)

Bour's father to return him to the family's home at 202 Taylor Lake.

PHYSICALLY FIT
Waiting for his brother Tom, who at 22 is physically fit, but presently not liable to induction because of his status as a student at Michigan Tech at Houghton.

"I came home to see him off," Tom said, "but it does not look now as if he'll be going."

Tom Bour described his brother as "relieved" on getting this morning's news.

Judge Bour said he did not condemn the draft system — "only the people who run it."

ONLY OBJECTION
According to Tom, George's only objection to military service was the danger of "being crippled."

"I would go if drafted," Tom said. "If George's knees weren't bad, he'd go too."

Liquor Dealers Get Tax Break

Legislature Working to Beat Deadline

LANSING (AP) — The Senate voted package liquor dealers a jump in profits but rejected a compromise county apportionment plan Thursday night.

Committees, working toward tonight's midnight deadline for action on nonmoney bills, trimmed school aid and turned down compulsory arbitration for public employee's labor disputes.

And a session and committee meetings that ran from 9:30 a.m. Thursday until 1 a.m. today also touched on minimum wages, teachers' contracts and hiring of policemen and firemen.

Not difficult was foreseen in meeting the committee action deadline.

The 15 percent boost in package liquor dealer profits was approved 35-0, apparently after Gov. George Romney agreed to go part-way on the 25 percent increase the House had voted.

Rejection of the apportionment bill came so that Senate Republicans could try to win approval of their provision giving county boards of supervisors 30 days to apportion themselves before an apportionment committee takes over the job.

Knocked Out
That feature had been knocked out by the House-Senate conference committee. Democratic leaders indicated they would go along with the Republican plan.

The county apportionment bill will bring about one-man, one-vote districting of supervisor seats in 1967. It will also diminish the size of most boards.

The Senate education committee trimmed \$7 million off the school aid bill which passed the House and said mathematical recalculations will save an additional \$5 million.

Compulsory arbitration failed for the second straight year to get out of the Senate labor committee.

HAD STRENGTH
Last week employee groups argued they had strength in negotiating with municipalities only if arbitration was eventually compulsory. Public employees cannot strike in Michigan. Opponents said the net result would be to strip local governing bodies of their right to set budgets.

Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley, chairman of the committee, voted against the bill and said last year's revision of public employee bargaining laws should be given a chance to operation.

Daniel T. Deleagato, president of the Michigan State Fire Fighters Association, warned there might be "mass resignations of fire fighters throughout the state," and he blamed the Legislature if such resignations occur.

The Labor Committee reported out a House-approved bill tightening minimum wage provisions, although not changing the minimum wage itself.



Pontiac Press Photo

FUN AT THE FAIR—A big balloon captures the attention of 1-year-old Lachlan McKinnon at the Birmingham Village Fair, which opened yesterday and will remain through Saturday. Lachlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon of 1554 W. Lincoln, was among the thousands of children and adults attracted to the first day of the event in Shain Park, held in conjunction with Michigan Week.

Birmingham Area News

JC Parade to Highlight Youth Day Activities

BIRMINGHAM — The sixth annual Jaycees Parade will highlight Our Youth Day activities here tomorrow, the final day of Michigan Week.

Featuring over 50 bands, floats, antique autos and marching units, the parade will move up Woodward at 1:30 p.m.

The Groves High School band will lead the musical groups. Marching units will include the famous Jackson Zouaves, the Madison Heights Marchers and the Redford Highlanders.

Featured speaker for post-parade ceremonies near the Municipal Building will be newly-appointed Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Traverse City.

Awards for this week's Beautiful Birmingham contest will be presented to four Birmingham homeowners in the residential category during the ceremonies.

YOUTH DAY EVENTS
The Youth Day activities will get under way at 10 a.m. at Quaston Lake, where young anglers will fish for prizes in another Carp Carnival.

Another popular spot for the youngsters during the day will be the annual Village Fair at Shain Park.

Featuring 15 amusement rides and numerous concessions, the fair will close tomorrow evening.

"Community pride sometimes can keep the Viet Cong from wrecking a village," said two Michigan girls who recently returned from tramping the provinces of war-torn South Vietnam.

Karen Radom of 881 Arlington and Judith Rice of Greenville, both Michigan State University students, traveled to Viet Nam.

McCans, 61, died at 8 a.m., nearly three days after undergoing surgery at Methodist Hospital.

The plastic pump that assisted his heart was removed 27 hours after surgery and the hospital indicated his damaged heart chamber had shown signs of repairing itself.

The first hospital bulletin today said the probable cause of death was pulmonary insufficiency.

A second bulletin released an hour later said a cardiovascular team had determined the cause as "hemorrhagic diathesis, which persisted and was uncontrollable."

LUNG TROUBLE
"McCans' cardiac condition seemed to be satisfactory until time of death," the second bulletin said. "However, his hemorrhagic diathesis caused lung complications."

A condition that causes an organ to malfunction.

McCans underwent surgery Tuesday and the pulmonary disturbance and bleeding condition was first reported 20 hours later. He was returned to surgery twice to have fluids removed from his lungs.

Announcement of the 8 a.m. death of the retired Woodville, Wash., Navy man was delayed nearly two hours.

ARTHUR J. BROOKS

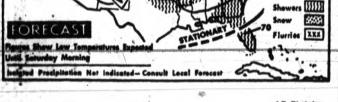
The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY Variable cloudiness with chance of brief showers today, high 46 to 52. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, lows tonight 45 to 53, high Saturday 66 to 74. West to southwest winds 5 to 18 miles today. Sunday's outlook: showers and mild.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 35.
Sun 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction west-southwest.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:06 a.m.
Sun sets Friday at 7:52 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 8:31 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 5:49 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
High temperature 73
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 54
Wettest—Sunny.
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years
1902 to 1965

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 59 64 Fort Worth 71 69
Albuquerque 63 68 Kansas City 71 69
Anchorage 43 48 Los Angeles 72 69
Asheville 63 68 Miami Beach 80 79
Austin 69 74 Minneapolis 62 70
Baltimore 63 68 New Orleans 80 79
Birmingham 63 68 New York 74 69
Boston 63 68 Phoenix 100 71
Butte 63 68 Pittsburgh 74 69
Cleveland 63 68 St. Louis 74 69
Columbia 63 68 Tampa 74 69
Dallas 63 68 Salt Lake City 74 69
Denver 63 68 San Francisco 60 67
Detroit 63 68 St. Marys 69 67
El Paso 63 68 Seattle 71 69



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight over the entire Midwest and the south-east quadrant of the country, and the extreme northern Rockies. Rain is expected in portions of Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer from Tennessee Valley and Carolinas and northward through New England.

AP Photos

8 OU Faculty Appointments Approved

Eight Oakland University faculty appointments were approved by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees in their meeting yesterday.

Named to the OU faculty were Dr. Carmine R. Linsalata, professor of Spanish; Dr. Richard A. Mazzara, associate professor of French; Dr. W. Patrick Strauss, associate professor of history; Dr. Eleutherios N. Botas, assistant professor of business-economics; and Dr. John H. Langer, assistant professor of education.

Also appointed were Dr. Joel W. Russell, assistant professor of chemistry; David C. Bricker, instructor in education; and Frederick A. Hughes, instructor in English.

Linsalata will come to OU from San Bernardino State College where he holds a full professorship. He has taught at Ohio Wesleyan University, Stanford University, Emory University and the University of Texas. Mazzara has been a member of the Franklin & Marshall College faculty since 1957, and has taught at Amherst and the University of Kansas.

ON MSU FACULTY

Strauss has been a member

National Plan Director New Varner Aide

A former National Science Foundation program director has been appointed assistant to Oakland University Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Dr. Lewis N. Pino, 42, will assist Varner in general university development and will be responsible for maintaining liaison with government agencies and foundations supporting OU research.

The new aide has a broad background in teaching and administration, Varner said.

Since 1961, Pino was program director for the undergraduate student of the National Science Foundation. Prior to that, he had been a member of the professional staff of the NSF institutes section for two years.

"I am confident that he will contribute substantially to Oakland's expanding research program, not only in the sciences but in other areas as well," Varner said.

ASSOCIATE DEAN

Pino moved to his Washington, D. C. post from Colorado College, where he had been associate dean for three years. He was a member of the chemistry faculty at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania for six years and is the author of several articles in his field.

The new administrator's experience includes two years of industrial consulting in petroleum chemistry.

Pino, a native of Niagara Falls, N. Y., earned his bachelor's degree and doctorate at the University of Buffalo.

He was honored by his alma mater in 1959 as the recipient of the University Citation.

Grant Given for Study of Interview Gestures

Oakland University has been awarded a \$3,500 Public Health Service grant to study the importance of gestures in interviews.

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday accepted the grant for the research to be done under the direction of William J. Schlicht, assistant director of psychological services.

of the Michigan State University history faculty since 1961, and also held the rank of lecturer at Columbia University, where he earned his doctorate.

Botas, assistant professor of business-economics, is presently a member of the Lafayette College faculty. He has also taught at Wayne State University and served as a research assistant for the Michigan Highway Finance Committee in 1961.

Langer has been principal in the St. Clair Shores schools since 1959. He has taught in that system and on a part-time

basis at the University of Detroit, Macomb County Community College and at Wayne State University, where he earned his doctorate.

Russell is presently pursuing postdoctoral research under a fellowship at the University of Minnesota.

Bricker is presently completing his doctoral dissertation at John Hopkins University. He has taught at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore Junior College and as a secondary school teacher.

Hughes, instructor of English, is completing his doctorate at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

This We Believe

We all should take the few minutes necessary for the 1966 Chamber of Commerce Auto Safety Check—Fri., May 20, Sat., May 21. Do it now. For the safety of yourself, your community, and loved ones... display your "Safety Checked" Sticker with pride.



D. E. Purley

FUNERAL HOME

151 Orchard Lake Ave.

FE 4-1211

Coupon Specials For Tonite and Sat. Only From SIMMS Drug Dept.



Your Choice 98c Famous Mouth Wash

Your choice of Listerine, Lavaris, Micrin, Colgate 100 or Green Mint. Keeps breath kissing sweet.



Liquid or Tablets Maalox Suspension

\$1.49 value, 12 oz. liquid or 100 tablets No. 1, 50 tablets No. 2. For relief of excess acidity.



King Size Famous Bromo Seltzer

98c value, relieves stomach upset, nervous tension and headaches. Works fast.



Regular or Hard to Hold Just Wonderful Hair Spray

\$2.00 value 13-oz. Now in 2 types — regular and hard to hold — to suit your needs.



98 North Saginaw Street

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Buy Now or Lay Away for Graduation—Father's Day Gifts or Vacation Uses Royal Traveler Luggage



\$25 Ladies' Beauty Case... 1750
\$27.50 Ladies' 21" Cosmetic... 1925
\$27.50 Men's 21" Companion... 1925
\$32.50 Ladies' 24" Pullman... 2275
\$32.50 Men's 24" Companion... 2275
\$40.00 Ladies' Wardrobe... 2800
\$42.50 Pullman 26 Inch Case... 2975
\$42.50 Men's 2-Suiter Case... 2975

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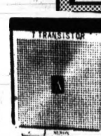
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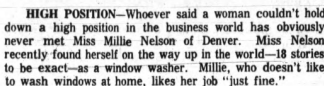
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Marion Pearson, 66, Grand Rapids, and Fred Levene left the group May 6 and Pearson stood trial at Grand Rapids for illegal federal income tax evasion. Sippits are thin fingers of toast.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966

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Taxpayer Ally Unhonored, Unsung

At a time when emphasis in Washington is on spending, there is a grain of comfort for taxpayers in the knowledge that one government agency is devoted to saving.

It is the General Accounting Office (GAO) created in 1921 by the Budget and Accounting Act, and its successful operation runs counter to the homily "not to hide your light under a bushel." It thrives on obscurity.

Nonetheless, GAO is one of the most powerful agencies in national government, over which even the President has no authority.

There are only three areas that are off limits for the GAO: Congress itself, the Central Intelligence Agency and the President's \$50,000-a-year expense account.

Despite Defense Secretary McNamara's outstanding achievement in streamlining and coordinating the armed forces, the Defense Department still remains the main field of investigation by the GAO fiscal sleuths.

This is so because half the Nation's budget is spent by that department (\$50 billion), and its in-

evitable ramifications and overlapping are fertile soil for waste.

● The Army, Navy and Marine Corps provide raincoats with vents in the back. The Air Force tested, and decided on ventless raincoats. Those without vents were cheaper, but the other services insisted on vented raincoats. Money wasted over two years—\$650,000.

● In one year the Defense Department accepted 3,250 persons physically unqualified for service. But their true condition was not discovered when they took their entrance examinations, and they had to be discharged after induction. Waste—\$1.5 million.

But the Defense Department by no means has a monopoly on extravagance and many another branch of Federal government gets caught with its waste showing. The GAO unearths monkey business almost everywhere it looks, and found that bureaucrats wasted an estimated \$186.7 million in fiscal 1965.

Let us hope that the General Accounting Office can stand fast against waste creeping into its own backyard and eating into the salvage uncovered in others.

Election Law Given Odd Twist by Twist of Fate

When in 1759 playwright CHARLES MACKLIN had a stage character say "the law is a sort of hocus-pocus," he might well have been foreseeing a law that would be written into the legal framework of Michigan.

It stipulates that when the office of United States Senator becomes vacant 120 days or more before the next general election, the governor must make a temporary appointment to the post—but with the proviso that it terminate on December 1, following the election.

Because of an odd conjunction of timing in filling the senate seat vacated by the death of Pat McNamara and the Dec. 31 expiration of the term he was serving,

ing, the law, written to limit the appointive prerogative of the governor, presents an absurd situation for voters in the November election.

They must vote simultaneously for a candidate, appointee ROBERT GRIFFIN, to serve out the month remaining of McNamara's term and for the seeker of the full six-year term to follow.

Since the intent of voters in many cases will be to keep the appointed nominee in office for both short and long terms, they will find themselves voting twice for the same man.

It's been done before, but never legally.

Gals Carry a Lot of Weight in Their Heels

A 120-pound woman can exert more pressure than an elephant—if she happens to be wearing high "stiletto" shoes, says the Tile Council of America.

In a torture test of various flooring materials, it was found that a woman shod in high fashion

shoes can put a pressure of 3,500 pounds beneath one heel.

The Council, however, discreetly ignored equating another area of mammoth feminine pressure—like, maybe, that exerted on a husband by a wife promoting a new fur coat.

Rusk, Like Dulles, Is a Target

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — The way the two secretaries of state handled their job was completely different but both got clobbered: the colorful actor, John Foster Dulles, and the quiet technician, Dean Rusk.

Criticism just took longer in catching up with Rusk. If the Vietnamese war ends in American disaster, Rusk may wind up being the punching bag, a typical fate for someone when a nation feels frustrated.

Dulles was foreign policymaker during most of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's two terms. He was flamboyant, used exaggerated language to make a point, was go-go-go, and until his death in 1959 talked with full authority.

Eisenhower liked it that way. There was a big switch under President John F. Kennedy who made it clear from the start he was deciding foreign policy and would shape it and state it. Rusk was his adviser and foreign policy technician.

This seemed to suit the reticent Rusk. While Dulles had been lambasted endlessly for statements he made, there was hardly an unkind word for Rusk in Kennedy's time. He preferred being an echo, not a spokesman.

The result: he seldom said anything new, leaving that to Kennedy. And when he did talk in speeches or at news conferences his

words were big bunches of generalities that actually put some people to sleep.

CHANGES CAME

It might have been like that for this day for Rusk, a tireless and dedicated worker behind the scenes but publicly colorless, if there hadn't been a change in presidents and circumstances.

President Johnson, expressing the highest confidence in Rusk, has used him far more than Kennedy did to state the administration's positions, policies and dilemmas. But the smoldering Vietnamese war burst into flames under Johnson.

While Rusk is saying more than he did under Kennedy, he still gives the picture of being a foreign policy technician and adviser, which means, despite his dedication, he has not been a forceful figure.

Nevertheless, Rusk is being criticized a bit at a time as the Vietnamese war gets more confusing, although no one outside the Johnson administration can say very well how much of Rusk's advice Johnson has accepted.

HUNT SCAPEGOATS

But if the American effort in Viet Nam collapses because of the internal chaos there, the search for scapegoats will begin here. Johnson will get blamed, of course, but he's been elected to a four-year term.

But his advisers will get blamed, too. And, since Rusk is in the role of the No. 1 adviser, he may get more than his share and wind up the No. 1 casualty, although he seems to have made few if any personal enemies.



If You Won't Help At Least Don't Hinder

David Lawrence Says:

Warren's Warning Significant

WASHINGTON — Strange things are happening and strange things are being said today that have not been heard before, but they reflect an intense feeling of concern about the course of the American government in some of the domestic policies of importance to the nation.



When the chief justice of the United States, for instance, feels that he must disregard all precedent and issue a warning against a tendency by Congress to emasculate provisions of the Constitution, this is a matter of profound significance.

Speaking Tuesday before the annual meeting of the American Law Institute, Chief Justice Warren expressed apprehension that some of the 30 bills being considered by Congress in connection with the civil rights controversy "might get through and at the same time be ill-advised." He did not specify any of the proposals by name.

There is wide speculation in the national capital as to what particular measures the chief justice had in mind. It is assumed that he was not commenting on the objectives or even the drafts of legislation proposed thus far by the administration.

One measure to which he may have been referring would give any citizen the right to go to a federal court with a complaint that racial discrimination has occurred in the selection of jurors. The federal government would then take over the selection of jurors in state and local courts "without regard to state and local laws and regulations applicable to jury selection and service."

TRANSFER OF TRIAL

Another proposal would permit litigants in certain cases involving civil rights — particularly state prosecutions against demonstrators — to have their trials transferred from state to federal courts.

The real difficulty today is that the whole issue of discrimination has gotten out of the hands of lawyers and into the political arena.

Civil rights organizations hold a club over the administration here and also individual members of Congress because, as voters are being organized into blocs based on race or color, the natural result is for holders of and aspirants to public office to mix with each other in promising to get even extreme proposals enacted.

The administration has felt the pressures, and the Department of Justice, while it has been trying to adhere to precedents, has been unable to come up with a bill that is

satisfactory to the civil-rights groups.

CROSS SECTION

The administration bill, for example, would require that jurors be selected from lists that include a cross section of the community, but the selection of jurors by state authorities would not be interfered with unless it could be proved that racial discrimination has occurred.

The extremists would like to have an automatic system which would allow the federal government to move in practically at will — even on suspicion of discrimination. There have been hints from

time to time in addresses by Supreme Court justices that have been construed as referring to pending issues, but never has Congress been so explicitly warned as in the chief justice's speech this week.

Smiles

No matter how good her business, a masseuse always kneads customers.

Automakers recalled thousands of cars for safety checks. Maybe auto license bureaus should call back drivers for the same purpose.

Capital Letter:

Today's Inflation Makes Coolidge Lesson Hollow

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Calvin Coolidge, while taking his small sons for a walk, paused in front of the bank where they had a savings account saying: "Shhh, let's see if you can hear your money working for you."



The frugal New Englander was giving them a simple lesson in economics. If they would regularly put aside some savings, the interest would make the nest egg grow.

Or would it? A Republican task force on monetary policies has just released some disquieting figures about the effect of an inflationary economy on our savings.

If, for instance, we had 25 years ago deposited \$1,000 in a savings account at four per cent interest, compounded quarterly, it would be worth \$2,705 today; but at a two per cent yearly inflation rate it would actually be worth only \$1,548, or at a five per cent rate, only \$798.

A \$10,000 paid-up life insurance policy bought at the same time would be worth only \$6,095 today under two per cent yearly inflation, or \$2,953 under five per cent inflation.

MIGHT AS WELL

Since our inflation rate last year was two per cent, and the anticipated rate for 1966 is between three and four per cent, President Coolidge's grandchildren might as well buy jelly beans with their money.

The administration is aware of this clear and present danger.

Budget Director Charles L. Schultz has warned that inflation "redistributes income in a capricious manner — heavily rewarding some and

penalizing others," and "by raising the price of goods we sell abroad rob us of our foreign exchange earning power, and reduces our ability to meet our commitments abroad."

In 1965 the cost of living advanced two per cent, the highest increase in seven years; and wholesale prices which had remained virtually stable since 1957 suddenly shot up 3.4 per cent.

What this means to the average householder and pensioner is that his income has been reduced by that amount. Experts expect the inflationary rise to be even sharper this year.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Unfair Draft

Life Magazine

"Everyone will now be mobilized, and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take their women without a husband. . . . Anyone found at home will be hanged."

—Emperor Haile Selassie as Italians invade Ethiopia in 1935.

A copy hangs in the New York City headquarters of the Selective Service System, and many who stop to read it can reflect that the system that has caught them is not nearly as fair as the emperor's. America's Selective Service System has become so selective that this year's registrant has only one chance in six of being drafted.

Until recently, the best way to fend off the draft has been student status. Federal guidelines have suggested that a college freshman in the top half of his class should be deferred. This incredible formula equates a Caltech physics ma-

Voice of the People:

'Tuberculosis Facilities Have Proven Successful'

The Oakland County TB Sanatorium is marking the end of its first year as a part of the Oakland County Service Center. Many have commented on how happy they are that there is still a facility for TB in Oakland County. Some of the staff of the old sanatorium who worked beyond the call of duty to make the confinement for TB patients as pleasant as possible are still on the staff at the new sanatorium. The staff has done an excellent job to make this first year a success.

PATIENTS BENEFIT ASSOC.
OF OAKLAND COUNTY TB
SANATORIUM

Three Readers Discuss Recent Editorials

I heard over the radio about your editorial on Hoover's proverb, 'It isn't our doing the things that are going on today but our leaders that we vote for. They are the ones that lead us working people into trouble. As long as we have young boys fighting their wars, they sit back and profit.'

Keep up the good work in your paper. That's the only information many of us get. Washington should hear this.
STEVE BEDNARSKY
CARO

I congratulate The Pontiac Press on the editorial on "Do-Gooders" who use the phrase "police brutality." It's good to hear the newspaper stands behind police authority. Perhaps the newspapers can tell parents to teach their children respect for law and order so we'll have a better tomorrow.
TAR

The current editorials stress that 50 per cent of automobile accidents and fatalities are the cause of drunken drivers and imply that the citizens should urge the legislators to pass strong measures against this timeworn bugaboo. Have you tried to establish the percentage of accidents caused by drivers with epilepsy, heart attacks, overdoses of medication, narcotics, lack of rest, driving stresses, or carbon monoxide drowsiness due to faulty exhaust equipment? Perhaps your editor should push for compulsory checkups of used cars with defective brakes, tires and steering mechanisms.

Alcohol is not the only culprit. Please remember that the licenses are the only controlled and regulated dispensers.
ED MOREY, PRESIDENT
OAKLAND LICENSED BEVERAGE ASSN.

Reader Bothered by Telephone Sales Spiels

Why do so many businesses use our telephones for their sales spiels? Every time I answer one of these calls I hang up quite angry.

BOTHERED

Question and Answer

I really enjoy the question and answer feature you now have. Where can I buy the material they spray on carpets to cut down static shock?

MRS. CHARLES SCOTT
CLARKSTON

REPLY

This is a Bigelow product and sells for about \$2.50 a pint can.

The Better Half



"Even a sack of potatoes could be given a pretty good figure if it were a girlie as tight as that one."

for with a water-ski specialist from Nowhere State.

Now, the Selective Service System has scheduled a series of qualifying tests. Supposedly, the tests would give students ranking in the bottom half of their classes a second chance. Actually, the tests will discriminate against just those students who stand to gain the most from higher education — Negroes and members of other minorities.

A chance to make a quick buck has not escaped the notice of the publishing business. Manuals, designed to help a student score high on the test, have appeared.

Their covers make the pitch that for \$1.95 or \$2.95, "this vi-

tal book can help you to draft deferment."

There is something basically abhorrent in the idea that any man can help send his neighbor off to be shot at instead of himself simply by paying \$1.95. It takes money to stay in school, so the students who avoid the draft that way are the ones with parents who can afford the tax. The system isn't much different from the one that prevailed in the North during the Civil War — just more expensive. In 1863 a draftee could hire a substitute for \$300. Today his family does the same, in effect, by paying college bills that can run over \$3,000 a year.

As long as the armed services can use only a slice of the men, a better way must be found. Perhaps a lottery is the answer. It would be fairer than the system we have today.

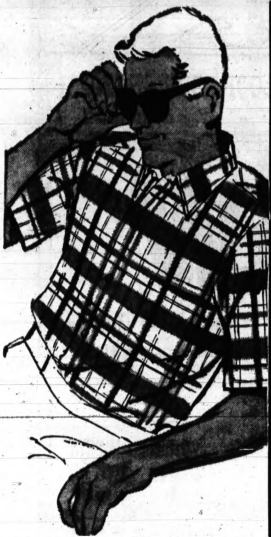
In Spite . . .

The Cartersville (Ga.) Barton Herald

Reckless driver: One who passes you in spite of all you do to prevent him.

FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN



SAT. ONLY
Men's regular 3.99
no-iron sport shirts

2.88

Permanent press polyester / cotton.
Short sleeve, button down or reg.
collars. Colors, patterns. S to XL.



SAT. ONLY
Men's 4.69 Koratron
wash and wear pants

3.66

Crease stays in — the wrinkles stay
out! Cotton/polyester twill in 4 colors.
Belt loop model 30-44, 29-32 lengths.



LINGERIE SALE

Reg. 1.99 day and nite wear

2 for \$3

Full slips! Petticoats! Shift gowns! Ap-
plique and embroidered trims. Easy
care cotton, nylon tricot. Sizes for all.

Reg. 2.99 luxury lingerie

2 for \$5

Lavishly trimmed full slips, petticoats,
dusters, shift gowns, long leg or Ber-
muda p's. Assorted sizes in group.



SAT. ONLY
Ladies' cotton blouses
at tremendous savings

1.57

All made to sell for much more! Short
sleeve, sleeveless, ¾ sleeves; ruffle or
jewel necks. Solids, prints. 32 to 38.



SAT. ONLY
Men's reg. 3.99 fabric
cushion insole oxfords

2.74

Lightweight! Comfortable! Summer
casual in black or brown with durable
rubber sole, heel. Sizes 7 to 12.

Also available in slip-on style

SATURDAY ONLY SALE

Remember . . . you can just say 'CHARGE IT'

Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last



Boys' reg. 1.88
unlined jackets
in two styles

1.00
CHARGE IT

Hurry! One day only!
Washable jackets, some
with hoods in black, blue
or plaid. Washable 6-16.



Oriental Lady
trim Cantrac®
reg. 99c nylons

79¢
pr.

Fit your legs like make-up
fits your face! Soft, matte
finish; seamless. First qual-
ity. A size for every leg!



Fickle toes are
the hit of the
barefoot crowd

42¢
pkg.
of 3

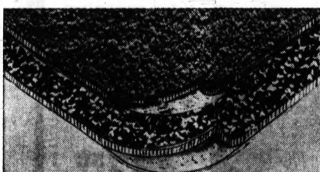
Reg. \$1 decals for your
toes! Easy to apply . . .
Won't wash off! Five dif-
ferent appliques to a pkg.
Cosmetic Dept.
Not at Drayton



Reg. 4.99 thermal blankets . . . the
modern way to stay coolly covered

Unique thermal weave lets your
body 'breathe' on the hottest night!
72"x90" size in six exciting deco-
rator colors. 1-day only, save 1.00!

3.99



Sale! 9x12' room size rugs in
smart tweeds or glowing solids

Rayon viscose pile with heavy foam
rubber back that won't slide . . .
eliminates separate padding. Use
for any room in your house!

12.94

Rug size approximate



Pre-season sale,
juv. boys' shorts,
1.99 values, only

1.55
CHARGE IT

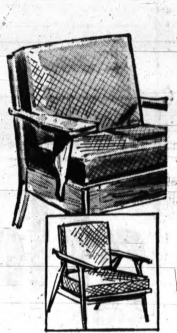
Get him set for summer!
cotton or cotton/Fortral
polyester blend shorts in
assorted colors. Sizes 3-7.



Reg. 2.99-5.99
girls' cotton
2-pc. skirt sets

1.97
set

Elastic band box pleated
skirts with sleeveless tops
in pastel colors. In sizes
3-6x and 7-14. Save!



Maple or Danish
furniture cover
sets, reg. 2.99

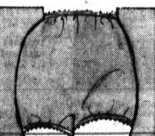
1.00
set

Urethane foam back for
no-slip or slide. Rayon or
cotton knit. Use 1 set for
chairs, 3 sets for sofas.



Boys' reg. 3/\$2
boxer underwear
3 pck. **1.44**

Our Waldorf Jr. brand in
Sanforized® cotton broad-
cloth. Fly front. 6 to 16.



Ladies' reg. 33c
rayon briefs
3 pck. **87¢**

Double crotch, elastic
waist, elastic leg. White or
pastels. In sizes 5-6-7.



Wool or nylon
24x42" area rugs
2 for **\$5**

Thick knot fringed ends,
heavy wool or nylon pile.
No-skid back, colors.



Thick and thirsty
39c kitchen terris
3 for **\$1**

Thick and thirsty cotton
terry in stripes, checks,
prints. Colorful 16x28".



Men's 18.96 value
luggage set, now
14.44
set

2-suitcase and companion
case. Scuff resistant. 18.96
value. Buy at big savings!
Not at Drayton



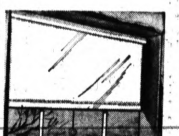
Reg. 98c fitted
6-yr. crib sheets
74¢

100% first quality cotton
fits all 6-year cribs snugly.
Snowy white. Save 24c ea.



Fitted plastic
mattress covers
67¢

Soft, pliable heavy gauge
plastic in easy-on fitted
style. Twin and full size.



36"x6' plastic
window shades
84¢

Sparkling white vinyl can
be cut to size. Includes
own spring tension roller.

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one of the nicest things about summer: the half sleeve Gant dress shirt
It keeps its aplomb even when its sizzling for it's tailored of zephyr-weight cotton batiste oxford with a luxuriant hand. And it features the famed styling that has made Gant synonymous with traditionalists: softly flared button-down collar, box pleated back, and half sleeves. Added nicety: the Hugger body for trim, slim, neat fit. You'll find it in white, at \$6.50; in light blue, moize, bamboo, navy, and deep blue, at \$7.

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Dealing Raises Hope for Sea Strike End

LONDON (UPI) — Despite hard words from sailors and ship owners, both sides appeared today to be maneuvering to bring to an early end Britain's crippling, five-day maritime strike.

Gerry Lippman, assistant general secretary of the 62,500-member National Union of Seamen (NUS), said late yesterday his union would consider an "interim" offer on wages and hours from the shipping federation, which represents the owners.

Lippman pleaded with re-

porters at a news conference to publish his statement, and morning editions of British papers obliged with such headlines as: "Peace Hopes in Sea Strike," and "Sea Strike Peace on Way?"

At the same time, the owners said they were "very ready" to meet Labor Minister Ray Gunter in another effort to break the deadlock which resulted in the first shipping strike in Britain in 55 years.

But Ford Geddes, federation

chairman, said the owners "have a good case" against union demands, are united and "must stand firm."

'NOT GOING RUNNING'

"We are not going running after the union," Geddes said.

The seamen want a reduction of their workweek from 56 to 40 hours, overtime pay for hours worked beyond 40 and a small monthly pay increase.

The federation has said the demands would amount to a pay increase of 17 per cent and rejected them. They offered a 40-hour-workweek by 1968 and overtime pay for Sundays only.

The union's tough talk came at Liverpool, where General Secretary Bill Hogarth again warned the government not to use the navy to clear Britain's clogged harbors of strike-idled merchantmen.

COULD MEAN DOWNFALL

Hogarth told 500 cheering seamen that such an action "could mean the downfall of the Labor government."

Sam McClusky, Liverpool boss of the seamen's caterers said, "If Wilson uses navy ships, we will go to the precipice and we will go right over and take him down with us."

Those threats followed persistent rumors that Prime Minister Harold Wilson would order the navy to move the idle ships to make room for inbound vessels.

The ships have been piling up in ports at the rate of 100 a day as the sailors sign off to join the strike.

Youth Pleads Guilty: Beat Kin to Death

DETROIT (AP) — A 17-year-old St. Clair Shores youth pleaded guilty Thursday to beating his grandmother to death with a frying pan.

Edwin Swiderski admitted in Recorder's Court here the killing of Mrs. Lillian Swiderski, 65, of Detroit. Judge John A. Ricca set sentencing on the second degree murder charge for June 9.

Police found Mrs. Swiderski's body Jan. 4 after a car salesman reported that two youths, one of them later identified as Swiderski, paid \$6,000 in cash for two used sports cars.

The boys said they obtained the money "from grandmother," the salesman said. Officers said \$7,000 was taken from Mrs. Swiderski.

Swiderski is being held in Wayne County Jail.

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Made by a Serta Associate

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\$37.50 each
mattress or box spring twin or full size

quilt-top comfort plus firm support!

1. Quilted high-quality cover
2. Layers of fluffy cotton felt
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5. Hundreds of tempered steel coils
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Some Parties Canceled to Quiet Luci Nuptials
WASHINGTON (AP) — Several prenuptial parties are being canceled to avoid making one hostess said a White House official. Reports indicate that 15 or 20 parties may be affected. But one hostess said a White House decision to play down the party because of the Viet Nam situation also was a factor.

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\$3.64

4/5 quart

\$2.29

pint

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A Favorite Blend in America Since 1898

Driver Hookup
by Radio NearGM to Test Setup for
Freeway Emergencies

DETROIT (AP)—A plan to handle traffic on freeways, much like that done with airplanes, is in the offing for Detroit.

The idea, to link freeway motorists through an emergency citizens band radio network, is being negotiated by General Motors Corp. and the Detroit Department of Streets and Traffic.

The Detroit Common Council Thursday gave permission to the department to work out an agreement with GM for the six-months experimental project at no cost to the city.

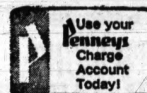
Alger F. Malo, director of streets and traffic, said citizens band receiver-transmitters would be installed in the cars of 100 drivers who travel the John C. Lodge Freeway to and from their jobs.

BASE STATION
A base station to receive and broadcast messages would be set up at Herman Kiefer Hospital, which borders the freeway about four miles northwest of its downtown terminus.

William M. Spreitzer, head of the GM Research Laboratory, said the cars taking part in the experiment will be those of GM employees, some city employees and perhaps a few others.

A citizens band channel will be used exclusively for the project.

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C. Dacron® polyester/cotton upper, crepe rubber sole, correct balance arch, cushion insole. 4-10 B **3.99**
D. Cotton army duck upper, crepe rubber sole, correct balance arch, cushion insole. Sizes 4 to 11 AA **2.99**
E. "Mad Plaid" cotton woven upper, crepe rubber sole, correct balance arch, cushion insole. 4-10 B **3.99**

FOR MEN AND BOYS

- F. Cotton army duck upper, crepe rubber sole, cushion insole, arch support. Sizes 6-13 **3.99**
G. Cotton enameling duck upper, suction cup design, rubber sole, bumper toe, cushion insole, arch support. Sizes 6½-13 **3.99**



PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

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

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

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

Notes State Fund Cutback

OCC Chief Urges Aid Drive

Oakland Community College President John E. Tirrell last night called on members of the OCC Board of Trustees to individually push for more community college state aid.

Noting that the college's 1966-67 budget, which the board approved two weeks ago, was trimmed by 1 million from what college administrators had hoped to appropriate, Tirrell made his plea.

"It is especially disconcerting that although the Legislature can see fit to appropriate \$16.7 million to the 25 public community colleges, it is considering a \$4 million appropriation to students of private and parochial institutions," Tirrell said.

He referred to Senate Bill 780 which would provide aid for students of nonpublic institutions of higher learning.

"Historically, a cornerstone of this nation's strength and independence has been the establishment and expansion of a public school system available to all," Tirrell said.

"No NEED" "I see no need therefore for public institutions to be placed in the position of cutting back their programs when funds are somehow available to assist students who prefer to attend private or parochial schools," he added.

Besides pointing out the possibility of community colleges being deprived of funds due to the proposed appropriation to nonpublic school education, Tirrell noted that state-supported four-year colleges receive upwards of \$700 per student.

Pending legislation would give community colleges from \$325 to \$350 per student.

The current year state aid was \$275 per student but the state's community colleges have been seeking \$500, Tirrell said.

AID RANGE The college's 1966-67 budget of \$4,786,848 projects state aid in the \$325 to \$350 range which the Legislature is considering.

Tirrell presented the board a detailed list of the programs and expansion plans that were

curtailed to meet this income level in the new budget.

This included a total of \$531,202 in proposed capital expenditures, \$121,200 in operating expenditures and \$353,000 in added student fees and charges included as a revenue item in the budget.

The main deleted capital expenditures were \$83,000 for paving the Highland Lakes Campus parking lot, \$42,000 for resurfacing roads on the same campus

and a \$26,000 reduction for library books and periodicals.

\$140,000 INCREASE

Tirrell noted that the proposed county equalized valuation, still pending state approval, would give the college \$140,000 in tax revenue over what was budgeted.

He said that if this additional revenue materializes it

probably will be used to reduce the added student fees and charges.

Board members took no formal action on Tirrell's suggestion that they contact legislators in behalf of more aid for community colleges.

None of the six trustees disagreed with the proposal.

Oops, We're Sorry
Towle was misspelled in Thurs. May 19, edition

Sterling Silver TOWLE
20% off
JAYSON JEWELERS
Tel-Huron Shopping Center

AUTO WAXING
We Use Jet SPRAY WAX

NOW!
YOUR CAR WAXED FREE!
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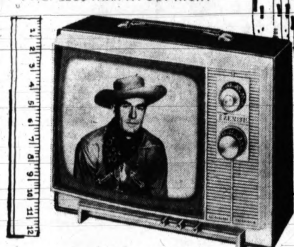
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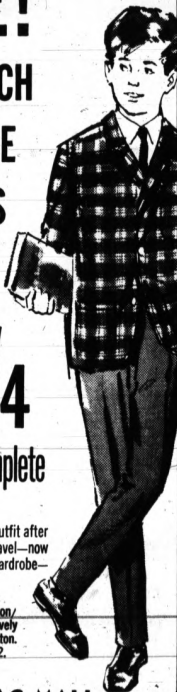
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Warm, colorful and so durable ...
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\$179 complete

for this authentic style 5 pc. group featuring settee and matching chair plus 3 sturdy matching tables

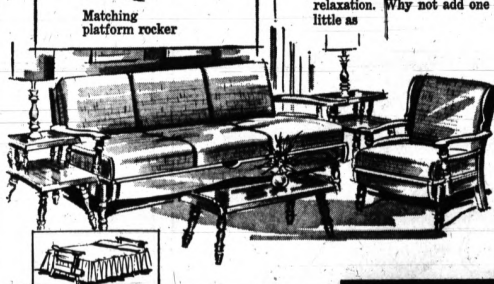
Here's a budget-priced room with the emphasis on quality, comfort, and beauty! The style might have come right out of Early New England. The satiny Old World finish is on solid hardwood, like expensive antiques. Notice the solid wood arms... no upholstery to soil or wear out... plus the added beauty of the satin finished wood against the colorful fabrics. The deep urethane foam cushions are covered with colorful prints or tweeds in your own color choice. They're reversible, too, for extra wear. Zippered, so they're easy to replace. A wonderful room for family use or party times, because the casual look invites relaxation. Why not add one of the matching bookcases (shown at top). As little as

--or choose this 5 piece sofa bed group. Includes urethane foam-topped sofa-bed, matching urethane foam chair, 3 tables

\$179 complete



Matching platform rocker



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Draft Rule Told Gov. Romney Backs Proposal for Universal Service by American Youth

on Heart Ills

Army Replies to State Inductee's Parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Thursday it does accept for military service some men who have physiological heart defects as long as these defects are within "prescribed limits."

But, it said, men who have pathological heart defects (the result of disease) are rejected.

The question was raised by the parents of a Michigan draftee who fainted May 12 while undergoing Army training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sansone of Warren, Mich., said the Army drafted their son, Joseph, 26, even though he has a heart condition and a private doctor so advised the Army.

HEART TEST

Asked for comment, the Army said Sansone was examined by a cardiology consultant and given an electrocardiogram, or heart test, which found his condition "to be within acceptable limits."

The Army said Sansone replied negatively when he was asked upon induction April 21 whether there had been any change in his health which might affect his service.

The Army said that since Sansone fainted May 12 his medical records have been forwarded to the Army Surgeon General's office for evaluation.

Drenching Rain Doesn't End NY Water Controls

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-hour downpour — the heaviest in seven years — flooded New York City's streets Thursday, but water restrictions still remain in effect here.

While 1.81 inches of rain fell on the city, an unofficial average of six scattered readings of upstate reservoirs supplying the city showed a 43-inch accumulation.

The reservoirs supply was reported at 82.8 per cent of capacity.

The city ordered special measures to conserve water last year when the reservoirs were at less than 60 per cent of capacity.

Ann Arbor Tot Is Killed

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Two-year-old Steven Bachman was injured fatally Thursday when struck by a milk truck in front of his Ann Arbor home. The driver was not held.

SOFT AS A KISS



\$470 41/5PT \$248 41/5PT

All Trade Inc.
WHISKY BOTTLED BY THE BOTTLE
IMPORTED BY THE BOTTLE, LTD., PHILA.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney Thursday night described as "a step in the right direction" the defense Secretary McNamara's proposal that the United States adopt a program under which young persons would give two years of service to their country

for military or peaceful private programs that serve a public purpose should also be recognized."

"But it is not enough to have a choice only between governmental military service and governmental civilian service," he declared in a speech at a Nebraska Republican \$37-a-plate "appreciation dinner."

"Service in independent, private programs that serve a public purpose should also be recognized."

Commenting on Secretary McNamara's universal service proposal advanced Wednesday in a speech in Montreal, Gov. Romney said he agrees with McNamara that the present Selective Service system is inequitable.

gested by McNamara "were put primarily on a voluntary basis — and if it became a national policy that each young man was requested and expected to give two years of his life, between the ages of 18 and 30, in public service to his country, I believe that it would create the type of encourage-

ment and climate needed to strengthen our whole society — from the bottom up," the Michigan governor said.

BREEDING GROUND

Romney said the Democratic administration's basic philosophy was summarized by President Johnson in his State of the Union address Jan. 12 when he

said "a great nation is one which breeds a great people." Republicans, however, know that "It is a great people that builds a great nation," he declared.

The happy bird is from 38 to 40 feet long. It thrives from South Mexico to Brazil.



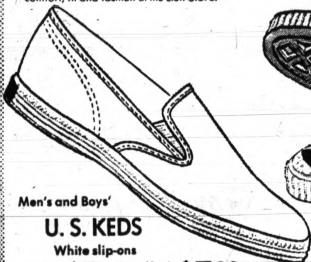
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White slip-ons

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Rope sole oxford. Black, beige, white, faded blue or navy.

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REGULARLY \$29.95

SAVE \$7.45



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Excellent Starter Piece For A Complete Set Of Tourister's Tiara Series 1000



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THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Exclusive! New Puritan "Gary Player" Sportswear



with Press-Saver® finish NEVER NEEDS IRONING! Fliteway Knit

65% "Dacron" Polyester, 35% Combed Cotton
This cool mesh knit gives swingin' ease and complete comfort you won't find in any other golf shirt! Exclusive Press-Saver finish never needs ironing. Handsome colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

*6

*Du Pont Reg. T.M.
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Faréx® PLAIN WEAVE. THINS®

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Young men's favorite. Lightweight, finely woven, long wearing — keep that fresh look after repeated washing!

\$700

Colors: Ivory Beige, Black, Light Olive, Charcoal, Navy, Dark Olive

Waists 26" to 36"

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This Sansabelt captures the Young Man's Mood...

Trim, tapered, action styled Sansabelt slacks feature the exclusive triple-stretch inner waistband that bends with you, breathes with you... follows your body's every move. And YMM Sansabelt slacks are styled to a young man's taste, with no belt, buckle or bulge. In the fabrics, patterns and colors you prefer.

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INSIDE VIEW OF SANSABELT
Shows inside waistband. Sansabelt's unique triple stretch inner waistband with you, breathes with you.

Sansabelt Slacks Invented by Y. LeCarter and A. G. Trueman of France under U.S. Pat. Nos. 3,252,481

Junior Editors Quiz on INFRA RED RAYS



QUESTION: What are infrared rays used for?

ANSWER: Various forms of energy comes from the sun in the form of vibrating waves which scientists arrange on a scale. The fastest and shortest waves are on top; the slower ones are toward the bottom.

We approximate this scale in the black band at right above.

In the center of our scale is a white band, which stands for the group of energy waves which are visible to our eyes as light.

All the colors are present in this band.

The red is at the bottom and violet is at the top. The rays located just below red, in the black area, are called infrared because "infra" means below.

We can't see these rays, but we can feel them, for they are heat. Hot bodies constantly give them out.

The lamp above Sandra's head is streaming down visible light rays, but it is also sending down a certain amount of infrared rays, since the lamp is hot.

The radiator to her right, however, with its large heated surface, is really pouring out infrared rays into the air, and it is for their heating function that infrared rays are so useful to us.

Such rays also can pass through solid objects which block light rays. By using infrared lamps, doctors can send heat inside the body to treat various conditions, such as sore muscles.

FOR YOU TO DO: Another very interesting group of rays, the ultraviolet ones, lies just above the top of the color band. These are the rays which produce suntan. Find out more about them.

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

This Saturday Only Save! KneeKnockers



244

Reg. 3.99

- Choose from an assortment of colors
- Comes in Misses' sizes 8 through 18
- Never need one bit of ironing—Save!

New Knee Knockers that never need one bit of ironing — save you time on pressing jobs. Come out of the wash ready to wear, after a quick drip-drying. 8 to 18!

Women's Sportwear Dept.

Save now! Boys' Gay boxer cotton trunks

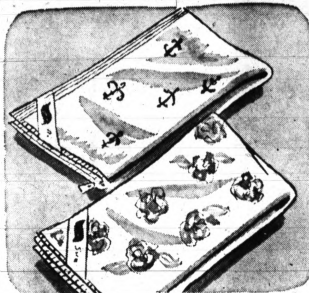


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SPECIAL PURCHASE

Be the first on your block to cause excitement with the latest fad in summer beach wear.

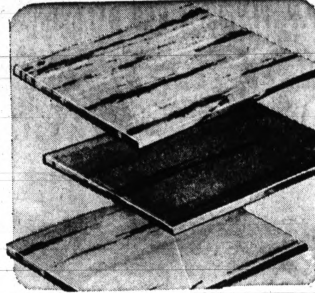
Surfers are zooming to the top with the "in crowd." And at an astonishing low price Wards offers you a great array of Hawaiian "jam" prints and striking rich solid colors. Rush over fast for best pickin's. Sizes from 8 to 18.



Save on Zippered pillow protectors

Made of 100% cotton and featuring an easy on and off rust-proof zipper closing. 21x27" pillows! Hurry in & save!

88¢
1.29 value



14% Off! Durable solid vinyl tile

Installs on any grade floor. Cleans easily, resists stains. Colors never wear away. Patterns hide dirt. Hurry now!

10¢
Reg. 16¢



Sale! Men's plush velour sport shirts

Velvety-look, machine-wash cotton with short sleeves, V-neck or crew neck collar. Blue, burgundy, gold. S, M, L, XL.

488

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SUSPENDED CEILING SPECIAL

SAVE NOW!

Only 20¢ per sq. ft. and up

Includes tile and "T" metal. Angle Metal Extra.

CEILING TILE
16x16 12x12 8¢ sq. ft.

Acoustic 12¢ sq. ft.

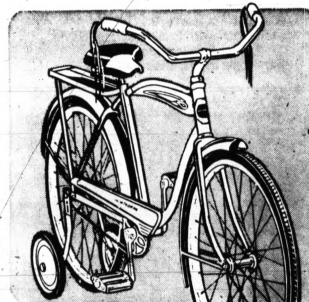
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For Floor, Wall—1x1 Crystalline Vitrified 59¢ sq. ft.

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Wards better sidewalk bike has a blue Metallic finish. Training wheels. Padded seat for extra comfort. Save!

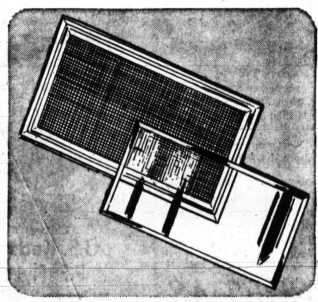
24.88
Reg. 28.99



Save 28% on 30" cushioned stool

Padded with Ward-Foam for extra comfort. Walnuttone finish legs, brass finished foot rail. Vinyl fabric! Take with

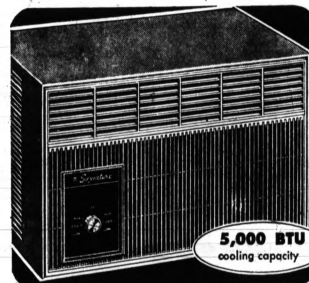
7.88
Reg. 10.99



16% Off! Basement storm screen set

All-aluminum screen, removable window are set in vinyl to cut drafts. 3 sizes to pick from. Save now at Wards!

1.99
Take with Reg. 2.39



Air Conditioner at amazing low price!

Air conditioner dehumidifies air, lightweight and compact. 5,000 BTU capacity. 1 cooling speeds. Save now!

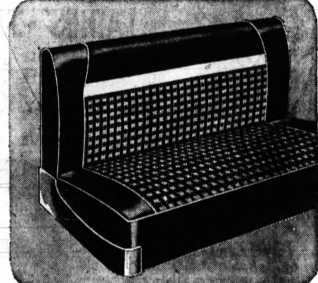
\$98
NO MONEY DOWN



Save 19% on Wards 30-gal. gas heater

The more hot water you use the faster it heats a new supply. Fiberglass insulated. Reg. 89.99—40 gal. size \$74

\$64
Reg. 79.99



Riverside Woven plastic seat cover

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Front Seat With Reg. 9.99

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Northern Will Host Salute for Bosses

By DEBBIE KILLEN
The candy sale sponsored by the Northern High School will be host to "Hats Off to the Bosses," this year's 15th annual Employer-Employee Co-op Banquet.

The affair will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Northern's cafeteria.

Co-op students will take part in the program. Approximately 400 Northern and Central students, employers and guests will be in attendance.

The address, "Hats Off to the Bosses," will be given by Earl J. Hill, public relations, Consumers Power Company.

The banquet represents the importance and emphasis placed on the "learn by doing" program at Pontiac Northern and Central High Schools.

The program is a combined effort by the school, business and industry to provide the student with meaningful on-the-job training. It also gives training directly related to classroom instruction.

Many times, the student is hired on a full-time basis after graduation. In this way, the program is beneficial to both student and employer.

Senior advanced biology classes, under Beryl Roush and his student teacher, Lee Maxon, are conducting experiments with forty male chicks.

The chicks, separated into groups of five, are being treated with various dosages of testosterone each day — testosterone is a hormone which produces secondary sex characteristics.

Some of the chicks are not being treated to serve as controls and to provide a level of comparison.

Four students — Diane Cohn, Audrey McShan, Tom Myers and George Wren — are working on injections.

The first group treatment consists of rubbing a dilute concentration of the hormone on the comb of the chick.

The two other groups are being treated with testosterone through injections at daily intervals.

Chicks receiving the strongest dosages are becoming bold and aggressive.

Students are well pleased to date. Roush feels that, soon all the chicks injected will begin to crow like roosters.

Spring Concert at Walled Lake Set for Tuesday

By RON MOORHEAD
The music department of Walled Lake High School is presenting its annual Spring Concert Tuesday in the gymnasium.

The public concert will be held at 8 p.m.

The band, orchestra, male chorus, girls' glee club, and the choir will be participating in the concert.

A highlight of the concert will be the premiere of senior Kurt Carpenter's "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra", with the composer as soloist.

June 16 is not only Commencement Night for seniors, but it is also the night of the Senior party.

The party will last from 11:30 p.m. until about 4 a.m., with breakfast served at 3.

The theme this year will be "Countdown to Tomorrow", and decorations will tie in with the senior's colors, song, and motto.

Lee Alan will be the disc jockey for the evening, and there will be dances, songs and games.

The party is completely parent sponsored.

6 Set for Trip 'Over There'

WTHS Students Will Summer in Europe

By JEAN PRIESTLEY
Waterford Township High School Foreign Exchangers are making final plans for their summer abroad.

Six students are scheduled to leave Detroit in late June. They are Jan Rowston (Ireland), Willis Flood (Spain), Ron Charter (Germany), Mike Maxfield (Holland), Nancy Ruelle (Finland) and Dave Walters (Sweden).

To help pay their expenses, the students have sponsored several events: a powder puff football game, candy and fudge sales, Bermuda Days, a B.V.D. (Bon Voyage Dance) with the Kettering Club.

Money was divided according to the amount of work each person had done.

Baked goods and white elephants will be on sale at the journalism department's rummage sale tomorrow.

SALE LOCATION
The sale, part of a project to help send seven journalists to workshops at various universities this summer, will be at Williams Lake Elementary School.

Students attending workshops are Coni Lewis, Connie Phillips, Enid Martin, Cathy Welch, Mike Walsh, Tim Morris and Kirk Colford.

Phaethon, the creative arts magazine, will be distributed Monday in homerooms. Copies will also be made available to Waterford Kettering, junior highs and elementary schools.

It contains 24 pages displaying students' work in nearly every academic area as well as art and literature.

GUEST SPEAKER
Father James Magner from University of Detroit's Journalism department spoke Tuesday to second and third year journalists. With him came James Thompson, adviser for the yearbook and U-D magazine, and James Stagnop, newspaper editor.

Varsity cheerleaders were chosen for next year's sports season.

They are Joann Field, captain, Pam Dahl, Renee LeBlanc, Julie Cray, Linda Adams, Sheri Seiber, Sue Nye, Pat Yingling and Barb Swindell (alternate).

Beau Brummels to Sing at Teen Benefit



FUND RAISER—Groves High School students Carl Bowden of 17023 Marguerite and Jaque Passino of 31650 Westlady, both of Birmingham, spread the word on tomorrow's concert by the Beau Brummels. Proceeds from the musical event are earmarked for the Birmingham-Blomfield Teen Center. It will be held in the Groves auditorium from 8-10 p.m.

By CANDY SPRIGGEL
Over the noise of clapping hands, cheers and twanging electric guitars, the Beau Brummels will be heard singing their best songs tomorrow night at Groves High School.

They're Tops at Avondale

By MARGARET WEAVER
Avondale High School's top scholars are Danny Miller, valedictorian, and Judy Catterfield, salutatorian.

Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Miller of 3397 Devonale, Avon Township, earned a grade point average of 3.974.

President of the National Honor Society, he is a member of the school club and the student council.

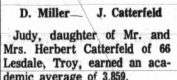
Danny attended Wolverine Boys State and a math seminar at University of Michigan.

Following graduation, he will register at the University of Michigan to study aeronautical engineering.

The funds, which the teens hope to receive from 1,500 area businessmen, will help keep the Teen Center open.

Teens interested in working on this project, met and were assigned businessmen to contact.

Teen Center Junior Board President—William Lehman, presented William Lyman an engraved Danish slate clock in recognition and appreciation for his architectural and personal service contribution.



D. Miller J. Catterfield
Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Catterfield of 66 Lesdale, Troy, earned an academic average of 3.89.

Honor Students at Lake Orion

By MICKI WOLF
Lake Orion High School's valedictorian and salutatorian are Gerald Lee Spicer and Patricia Ann Ward, respectively.

Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Spicer of 397 Jodyln, Orion Township, has earned a perfect 4.0 average.

He has been active in the Student Council, school plays and Boys State.

During his high school career, Gerald has been president of the National Honor Society, editor of both the school newspaper and yearbook and vice president of the senior class.

He was a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and a Michigan Mathematics Competition finalist.

Following his graduation, Gerald plans to enter the navy.

Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON
"Tender is the Night" is the theme for Clarkston's junior prom, an annual gift from the juniors to the graduating class.

From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow, juniors, seniors and their guests will dance to the music of the Neil Kimbler Band.

Freshmen serving refreshments will be Nancy Bullard, Kathy Caldwell, Maud Elliott, Pam Gerber and Marty Woodward.

General prom cochairmen are Karen Caldwell and Joette Schultz.

Other chairmen are Caroline Giles, band; Brenda Woodworth, tickets, programs and publicity; Linda Heath and Priscilla Wice, decorations; John Getzian, refreshments; and Dan Fife, cleanup.

William Adams, chemistry instructor, and William Mackson, biology teacher, will help chaperone.

Lady of Lakes

By CECILIA PLACKER
Sophomores will place ring orders and be measured for class rings next week.

State Police Sergeant F. Lutz will show a film on driving and the State Police to the student body Tuesday.

St. Fred's

By ERNESTINE MOORE
St. Frederick junior-senior prom will be held tonight from 8-midnight at Pine Knob Resort. Entertainment will be provided by the Crescents.

Jeanne Tarchalski, recently elected Student Council president for 1967, was selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to represent St. Frederick at Wolverine Girls' State.

Other student council officers are Paul Schmancy, vice president; Maria Landry, secretary; and Gary Rodiger, treasurer.

50 Oxford Seniors to Return from D.C.

By ANN ASHLEY
Returning home Sunday from Washington, D. C., will be 50 Oxford Area Community High School seniors and their chaperones, the Ernest Grunbergs, and the Phillip Berthiaumes.

Receiving Summer Music Camp half scholarships were Carol Prince, Michael Kozachik, Chris Coulter, Christopher Kozachik and William Burr.

Others were Carolyn Kamm, Deborah Skibowski, Gay Ann Hallack, Nancy Hall, and Karen Bergman.

Awarded \$50 for the European tour traveling expenses with Musical Youth International this summer were Richard Laflair and Diane Schalau.



PEEK AT THE FUTURE—Officers of St. Michael's High School Future Nurses' Cap Club, Judy Saxton (front), Ann Arbor, president; Florence Henretty of 411 Third, treasurer; and Ronnie Newton (back) of 2996 St. Jude, Waterford Township, secretary, try on caps of area nursing schools. The club, assisted by the Michigan League of Nursing, arranged the display to attract interest to the nursing profession.

West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGYI
Many girls at West Bloomfield High School are getting in shape by running with the recently launched girls' track team. Coach Lee Averill of the boys' track team will also train the girls.

Emmanuel

The junior class of Emmanuel Christian High School will host the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet at Greenfield's Restaurant in Oak Park.

Theme for the evening is "Candlelight and Roses."

Rev. Richard Sandlin, who accompanied the seniors on their retreat will be the featured speaker.

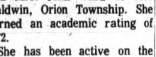
Holly

By BONNIE RIDLEY
The junior prom will be held tomorrow night at Holly High School.

The juniors traditionally put the prom on for seniors. The theme for the prom will be "The Sound of the Island."

Varsity cheerleaders for next year are Linda Wolverton, Kathy MacKensie, Connie Carlick, Joanne Leese, Cindy Caryl, Barbara Allen and Linda Hendrickson.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Nicki Gail, Mary Mavis, Paula Cohen, Maureen McCarty, Caryn Everly, Sandra Beethy and Peggy Rhoades.



G. SPICER P. WARD
Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of 335 Baldwin, Orion Township. She earned an academic rating of 3.72.

BHHS Band Concert Near

By LINDA MCNEILL
The Bloomfield Hills High School Band will be featured at a Cabaret Concert tonight at 8 in the gymnasium.

The eight cheerleaders chosen for the 1965-66 school year were seniors Jackie Slade, Nancy Dearborn, Denise Falvey, and Diane Jones and juniors Linda Sledge, Mary-Hunt, Marilyn Froberg, and Debbie Bartlett.

Mackinac Island was the destination of many members of the senior class and their chaperones as they boarded the S.S. South American for the senior class trip.

Nanki-Poo

By KATHY MORGAN
The concert choir of Rochester High School presents the second performance of "The Mikado" tonight at 8 at Central Junior High. A third performance is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Accclaimed by most critics as the greatest of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas, "The Mikado" relates a love story of 19th century Japan.

Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado, leaves his father's court to avoid marrying Katisha, an old woman.

Traveling as a wandering minstrel, he falls in love with Yum-Yum, who with two other maids, Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing, is a ward of Ko-Ko's, the Lord High Executioner.

Wanting Yum-Yum as his own wife, Ko-Ko refuses to allow Nanki-Poo to marry her. Ko-Ko learns that the Mikado is about to arrive in the village and is angry because Ko-Ko has not yet executed anyone.

In need of a victim, Ko-Ko reluctantly accepts Nanki-Poo's offer. Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo will marry, then Ko-Ko will execute Nanki-Poo.

Katisha and the Mikado arrive in the village to announce that Nanki-Poo is the missing son.

Yum-Yum is played by Marcia McNutt with Carl Renius as Nanki-Poo. Tom Jacobson portrays Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, and Cathy Chiera, Katisha.

Ko-Ko's wards, Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing, are Carolyn Gulien and Barbara Fritzman. Dan Frank is the Mikado.

Members of the concert choir will fill the other roles and form the chorus.

Frank Irish, music teacher, directs the operetta, aided by Margaret Mallory, student director.



YOUNG LOVE—Nanki-Poo (Carl Renius of 1734 Seever) professes his love for Yum-Yum (Marcia McNutt of 265 Wimpole) in Rochester High School's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." Both are residents of Avon Township. The operetta opened last night to a full house at the Central Junior High auditorium. Additional performances will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8. Frank Irish, music teacher, is directing the show.

Future Nurses' Cap Display on View

By MIKE THORNBERRY
The Future Nurses' Cap display at St. Michael's High is provided by the Michigan League of Nursing to arouse interest in nursing as a profession. Pamphlets provide additional material.

The caps are loaned by area nursing schools.

St. Michael's Junior-Senior Prom will be held tonight in

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Mackinac Island was the destination of many members of the senior class and their chaperones as they boarded the S.S. South American for the senior class trip.

Competition Getting Tough

Act Now on a Summer Job

Gilbert Youth Service
If you are thinking about getting a job this summer, better DO something about it right now. Every day you let pass decreases your chances of finding a suitable place. And the competition will be really tough just as it was last summer in spite of the marked over-all improvement in the nation's unemployment situation.

Start by making a list of all the stores, filling stations, factories, government de-

partments, camps and offices that you know take on summer help.

Ask your school, your parents and your friends to give you leads. Then walk right in and apply. This may take a little nerve, but do it anyway.

Dress neatly but not in an exaggerated manner. Make sure your hands are clean, your hair brushed.

Go by yourself, rather than with a friend. Do not smoke or chew gum.

Try to find out something in advance about the organization to which you apply — what it does and what kind of work it might have.

Don't relax on the basis of a promise that you will be kept in mind or that something probably will turn up. Don't get discouraged.

Interview the neighbors all up and down your street on what jobs they might have — lawn mowing, window washing, auto mobile care, baby sitting, house cleaning, garden weeding or what have you.

Time to Plan Fall Wardrobe

Teen Shoppers Will Find Clothes Costly

Gilbert Youth Service
You don't have to look at the sales tags in your department store to learn that a new wardrobe for college is going to cost a pretty penny.

This situation is particularly unnerving for the brand-new freshman who doesn't know whether a ball gown is prerequisite for her campus, or whether it's permissible to wear slacks to class.

For all concerned, the best advice is underbuy, not oversupply. Let the ball gown go until you're on the campus, and can find out first-hand what's what.

Invest in a suit guaranteed to stay in style for a long term. Ditto, a coat, if you don't have a suitable one in your closet.

Discipline yourself — and it takes some doing — not to indulge in accessories that eat up your dollars. You can easily spend more than you should at the jewelry counter. Nor do you need a year's supply of your favorite cosmetics.

TEEN SHOPPERS

Some teen shoppers save money toward that good suit by bypassing expensive lingerie, and stocking up on cheap slips, pajamas and stockings. Some half-slips retail at about one dollar, stockings may cost as little as 39 cents—and they're all going to run sooner or later.

Biggest temptation in the fashion market is the new line of "simply adorable" shoes — and they are just that.

The little-beeled, bow-toed shoes in amazing colors are appealing. But indulge yourself only to the extent of buying one high-fashion pair. You're likely to find that loafers are still standard for climbing classroom stairs.

Boots? Yes, of course. One pair for rugged weather, and be sure the boots are as rugged as the weather. Pastels and perishable fabrics are out for you this first semester.

As any well-dressed woman knows, extremes are out in your wardrobe. The A-line is still very much in, the total look is dignified. Granny dresses, hipster pants and the Chelsea look belong to the models, not to you.

Booklet Analyzes Teen Worry

Gilbert Youth Service
When a teen-ager is constantly gnawed with worry over his future, and is convinced he won't amount to anything, does he need professional help, or will he be able to work himself out of his uncertainties?

Analyzing the turmoil that is part of the makeup of youngsters from 14 to 17 years of age, Greta Mayer and Mary Hoover have listed some signs of possible trouble, saying quickly, how-

ever, that one symptom by itself does not necessarily spell trouble, and that a symptom is only a warning that a child may be—but not necessarily—in need of professional help.

But for the possible danger signals in extremes of behavior, they advocate watching for the following:

- Constant open rebellion against all authority, or inability to see the need for any limits on his behavior.

- Excessive withdrawal, lack of interest in friends, but no interest in solitary pursuits either, seeming to be constantly lost in his own thoughts.

- Intense preoccupation with dating, to the exclusion of everything else.

- More than an isolated episode of overt homosexuality.

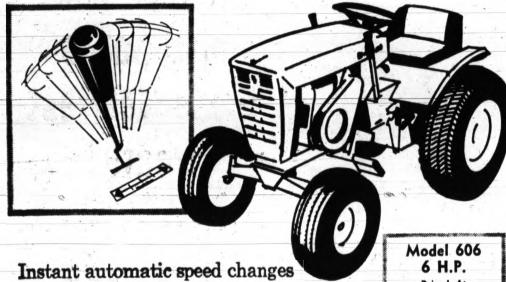
- Use of narcotics, excessive smoking or drinking.

- Inability to stand up for himself, crying a great deal, always seeking out the company of younger children.

- In spite of normal intelligence, absolutely no interest in any pursuits more demanding than television or the movies.

- Frequently expressed fears of not being able to live up to his own or his parents' expectations.

Come in and test-ride a WHEEL HORSE! with new Wheel-a-Matic DRIVE



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

Model 606
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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!

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No other lawn/garden tractor offers you so much as standard equipment at no extra cost: Dial-A-Hite 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 steed worth having. Come in and see the complete line.

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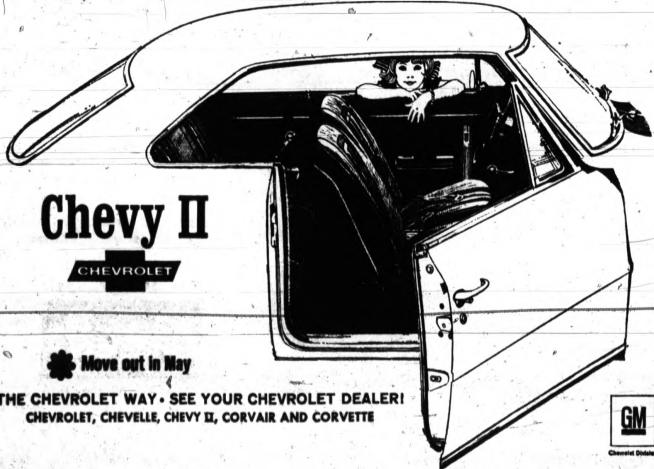
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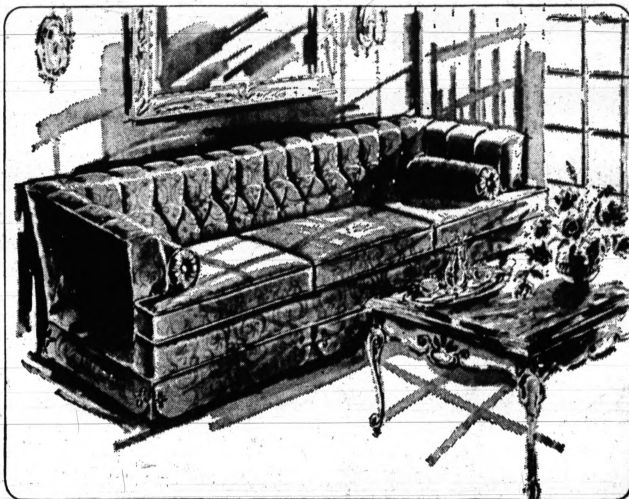
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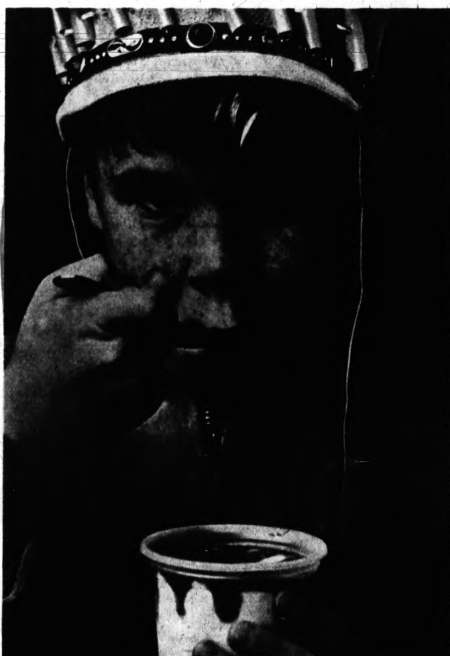
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Panel leaders for the "Widows and Divorces" conference at Oakland University Saturday go over final plans. From the left are Dr. James McHugh, vice president and psychiatric consultant, The Foundation of the Mentally Ill Child,

Southfield; Dr. Gertrude Montgomery, psychologist and marriage counselor, Birmingham; Edythe Fern Melrose, television's "Lady of Charm"; Mrs. Mary K. (Molly) Guiney, planning consultant, Services to the Aging, Detroit.

'Women Alone' Set at OU

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor
There is a similarity between the woman left alone because she is divorced and the one who is widowed. But there is also all the difference in the world.

On Saturday at Oakland University there is to be an all-day conference for widows and divorcees. This is an outgrowth of last year's conference on women.

In the past year, we have had discussions with a number of women who are alone; in all cases they had been widowed or divorced for less than five years. All are around forty.

THAT "EXTRA" WOMAN
Common to all is the feeling of being a fifth wheel. "I just won't go out with couples; it makes me feel too much alone," said a widow.

While the widow evokes sympathy, the divorcee is apt to arouse resentment — as if she had suddenly become dangerous to have around. "I don't want to be a threat," protests a divorcee.

All of the women we listened to have children. The women agreed that although most of their problems revolve around the children, these youngsters give them the best incentive for carrying on and being strong.

Having to make decisions alone is one of the greatest problems all these women face. Sometimes they have no one to whom to turn or they feel they must be strong to set an example for their children.

SOME ANSWERS
Part of Saturday's conference will be a discussion of where to go for help when it is needed.

These women have learned not to look too far ahead. "One day at a time" is their motto.

While the women must be the authority in the home, all agreed they could not be both mother and father. Boys especially need male companionship.

One widow says she appreciates more having a man take her boys to some masculine

event than she does any expression of sympathy.

The divorcee must fight a feeling of guilt that the widow doesn't have. She is plagued by the idea that the marriage might have worked out if only she had tried harder.

This makes it difficult, as a divorcee told me, to give any advice to teen-age daughters. "My daughter won't listen to a thing I say about preparing for a job even though she wants to get married. She thinks I'm just stupid and that she will be much smarter in her marriage."

The divorcee may also have to contend with a husband who works against her through the children.

The question of dating after a suitable period of time is one every woman alone must face. But now she no longer has only herself to consider. "How will the children react?"

And, as one widow a bit facetiously said, "How does one behave on a first date at the age of 40? Do you kiss him good-night or not?"

Remarriage may enter the

Bonsai Is Shown to Home, Garden Club's Members

The Better Home and Garden Club membership gathered for the annual May brunch, Thursday, in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church parlors.

John Bray of Frank's Nursery Sales demonstrated bonsai, the art of dwarfing plant material in the Japanese manner and also spoke on general gardening procedure.

Plans were made for plantings of Pontiac State Hospital grounds and for the June picnic. The committee for the afternoon was comprised of Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. C. O. Laning, Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh, Mrs. Harry Stowell and Mrs. H. F. Simmons.

picture and again the children are a factor. One divorcee said she had met several men to whom she was attracted, but the time was not ripe for her to remarry.

All agreed they have an 'awful responsibility.' Talking over the above problems and listening to others who have solved them will be part of the OU conference.

The older widow and the divorcee without children are not to be neglected at the conference; their particular problems will be considered too.

The conference is sponsored by the Mott Center for Community Affairs. Priscilla Jackson is director of conferences.

Volunteers' Group Plans Installation at OU

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

On Wednesday the Women's Service Committee of William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Gold Room at the Oakland Center of Oakland University.

Mrs. Priscilla Jackson of Oakland University will be the guest speaker.

Owen Pinkerman, hospital administrator, will install the following officers from this area: Mrs. Keith R. Teunison, president; Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. Henry Metcalfe, Mrs. Frank Bertelson, vice presidents; Mrs. Howard Linder, recording secretary; Mrs. Don K. Harness, parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul E. Chennault Jr. is immediate past president.

Mrs. Charles Ervin is in charge of arrangements with Mesdames: Thomas Murray, Robert Goodyear and A. G. MacCreadie, assisting.

Special honor will be given the retiring directors Mesdames: Norman Reuter, Charles

In the Stew With Neighbors

What's Really Cooking?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a gal who's over 21, minds her own business and wishes other people would mind theirs. I have a friend who pays my rent and buys my groceries. In return all he gets are home-cooked meals. I don't believe it or not. He's in the process of getting a divorce.

ABBY: He hates to eat out. It works out fine for both of us. He has stayed here over a few weekends because he's afraid to drive after he's been drinking on account of he does not have a driver's license.

Some of my neighbors have slipped some very insulting notes under my door. I haven't done anything to be ashamed of. Have they a right to blacken my name?

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR
DEAR GIRL: Your neighbors can't be blamed for thinking there's more cooking at your place than home-cooked meals. If you don't want to be mistaken for a duck, don't walk like a duck, quack like a duck, and don't shuck up with odd birds.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a factory, and everyone there is a collector to be taken up to buy a coworker a gift, this one woman always does the collecting and buying. Recently she bought our supervisor an insulated jacket.

She said it cost \$14, and even showed the price tag. I liked the jacket very much and went to the store to buy myself one. There I found it was marked \$10.88, so I asked the manager if the jacket had been marked down. He assured me it had not, and they never had one even similar at any other price.

In checking the prices of some other items, I found that this

woman had helped herself to a few more dollars.

I told some of my coworkers and no one wants to mention it to her, and neither do I. Next time a collection is made, how should this be handled?

BURNED UP
DEAR BURNED: Why wait until "next time"? Since you are the one who uncovered this petty chiseling, you should let the chiseler know that you are onto her. You need not be apologetic to call a crook a crook.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 28-year-old, college-educated, who takes a Pingpong ball to bed with him every night and keeps bouncing it off the wall and catching it until he

gets tired enough to fall asleep? That's his husband.

He claims it "relieves tension." We have been married for two years, and he started this foolishness about six months ago. I have even considered leaving this nut!

PINGPONG PROBLEM
DEAR PING: Your husband is inconsiderate to "relieve" his tension in a manner that adds to yours.

Suggest that he tell his troubles to a doctor before you tell yours to a lawyer.

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

Women's Section

Previews Meadow Brook Music

Karl Haas Is Scheduled

Karl Haas, world-renowned lecturer — recitalist — will preview the music to be presented at the Meadow Brook Festival this summer in a program of eight sessions. The course begins June 29 at the new Matilda R. Wilson Hall on the campus.

In addition to this "Music Alive" series, a Stratford preview will be offered again this year.

The program will feature three sessions devoted to Shakespearean plays that will be presented at Stratford, Ontario this summer and a special program on Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

ALL SEASON
The eight Karl Haas lectures will be held on successive Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., running through the Meadow Brook Festival season.

While Mr. Haas will focus the attention of the participants on the programs to be presented at the concerts, he will also emphasize the political, social, economic and cultural climate which, in part, prompted the specific compositions.

He has planned this "Music Alive" series as an exciting adventure in comparative cultural history and will illustrate his points with recordings and his own "live" piano selections.

Director of Fine Arts for WJR Radio in Detroit, Mr. Haas is an internationally acclaimed authority on cultural affairs and an accomplished musician who studied at one time under pianist Arthur Schnabel in New York.

SHAKESPEARE
The Stratford series will be taught by Dr. Marilyn Williamson, assistant professor of English at Oakland University, and a lecturer on Shakespeare and Ben Jonson.

Mrs. Williamson, a graduate



KARL HAAS

of Vassar College, received the Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and the Doctorate from Duke University.

The Stratford program will be held Tuesday evenings starting June 7 with Shakespeare's Henry V.

The aim of the Stratford preview series is to provide an imaginative entry into the world of great and exciting works written for the stage through the medium of readings, discussions and excerpts from the plays.

On the following Tuesday, Dr. Williamson will discuss Shakespeare's "Henry VI."

Dr. DiChiera's program on "Don Giovanni" will be presented June 21, and the series will conclude June 28 with a discussion of "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare.

To obtain a brochure on the Meadow Brook and Stratford Previews or to obtain further information on costs and registration, please contact the Conference Department at Oakland University. Registrations should be in by May 30.

Gardeners to Gather for Forum

The 40th annual meeting and spring council forum for the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be Wednesday and Thursday in the Pontchartrain Hotel, Detroit.

The Detroit branch WNFGA will host the event with Mrs. Russell E. Wood as chairman and Mrs. Amos Laxton, her assistant.

Registration and a coffee hour in the Plaza Room at 9:00 a.m. will precede the first meeting on Wednesday. Luncheon will follow at the Detroit Boat Club.

BELLE ISLE
Tours of the Belle Isle conservatory, greenhouse and garden are set for the afternoon.

Following the evening reception and banquet at the hotel, Morton Sterling will speak, using the subject: "Keep America Breath-taking."

A coffee hour will precede the annual meeting Thursday in the hotel auditorium.

At the awards luncheon in the Versailles Room, the branches will receive recognition of the past year's achievements. During both days, branch history books and year books will be on display.

Mrs. Berne Englander, with cochairman Mrs. Harold Knoff, have planned table decor using composites with pink for the first luncheon, ruby red on the banquet tables, and green and white at the awards luncheon.

Albion Grads Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Puvogel of Middleton Drive, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to Charles T. E. Munson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. E. Munson of Grosse Pointe.

The bride-elect, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and her fiancé are graduates of Albion College. He attends the University of Michigan School of Dentistry and is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

A noon ceremony, Aug. 6, in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, is planned.

Women Choose Mrs. Parmenter

The Italian-American Club auxiliary elected a new slate of officers at the May meeting in the club rooms, with Mrs. Joseph Spadafora as hostess.

Mrs. John Parmenter is president; Mrs. Joseph Pollina, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Campoli, secretary and Mrs. Robert Ranzilla, treasurer. Mrs. Rudolph Fortino is publicity chairman.

Chairmen for the officers' banquet, June 9, in Morey's Golf and Country Club are Mrs. Marvin Wehr and Mrs. Campoli.



Mr. and Mrs. Burnell N. Drum of Tundra Drive, Shelby Township, formerly of Pontiac, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Lucile, to Airman 2 C. Donald David Hutchinson, son of the John M. Hutchinsons of Wyandotte. She attends Eastern Michigan University and her fiancé is stationed at Mt. Pagenella, Veroff, Italy.



The Roy W. Nelsons of Grand Blanc announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Christine, to H. James Chapman, son of the Harry W. Chapmans of Maybee Road, Independence Township. She was a former student at Flint Junior College and her fiancé attends General Motors Institute.



Spring vows in 1967 are being planned by Barbara June Simpson whose engagement to Darryl Keith Tison is announced by her parents, the Ralph L. Simpsons of Keego Harbor. Her fiancé is the son of the P. H. Tisons of Pontiac Road, Pontiac Township.



The Francis M. McGowan of Red Arrow Drive, Commerce Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Louise to Robert W. Gineman, son of the Frank A. Ginemans of Buckskin Drive, Commerce Township. Her fiancé attends Oakland Community College.



Mrs. Thelma Napier and William F. Napier, both of Walled Lake, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judy Carol, to Larry James Burgin, son of the Charles Burgins, also of Walled Lake. A September wedding is being planned.



The engagement is announced of Ruth Ann Dancy, daughter of Mrs. Cyrus Dancy of Beechcrest Street, White Lake Township, and the late Mr. Dancy, to Robert L. Muscat, son of the Louis Muscats of Funston Street, White Lake Township. Mid-October vows are being planned.



The John R. Hulls of East Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Fern, of Troy, to Ralph E. Weaver, son of the R. E. Weavers of Island Park Drive. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Michigan State University where she was a former student.



Pontiac Press Photo

Activities of the McConnell Community School program will be presented at a tea and fashion show from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Apparel will be modeled by mothers and daughters from the beauty and charm class. Among the models will be Stephanie Williams, (left) Cedarvale Street, and Robyn Hayes, Wall Street, who are working on giant crepe floral decorations for the event.

Community Is Involved in School Doings

Music, skits and displays are planned when activities of the McConnell Community School program are presented at a tea and fashion show from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Spring finery will be modeled by girls and mothers from the program's beauty and charm class.

Also on the program are songs by the French class, a demonstration of after-school activities by first graders and brief skits on social grace by the second and third grades.

Boy Scouts will be escorts for the show which also includes a model car and arts and crafts display.

Donations from the event will be contributed to the PTA fund.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Lydy of Wellington Avenue will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday open house in their home. Long-time Pontiac residents, they have two sons, Charles F. of San Fernando, Calif. and Robert D., Anchorage, Alaska. There are four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren in the family.

Installations Held for Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Doyle Thompson presented a program on "Sculpture" before members of Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday, in her home on Humbert Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Officers installed for the coming year include Mrs. Harold Morgan, president; Mrs. Russell Farnum, vice president; Mrs. John Nord, secretary, and Mrs. Thompson, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Schmidt who will be hostess for the informal rush party on Thursday was also installed as chapter adviser.

XI BETA THETA CHAPTER
Officers were installed when Xi Beta Theta chapter

closed its season recently at the Embarcadero Drive home of Mrs. Robert Lyon.

Taking office in a candle-light ceremony were: Beverly Barnak, president; Mrs. James Sauve, vice president; Mrs. Daryl Donaldson, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Deschaine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Combs, treasurer; and Mrs. Bradley L. Scott, city council of the sorority alternate.

New members Mrs. Jack Koyl, Mrs. Robert Kugler and Mrs. Richard Lund have completed pledge training.

Plans were made for the group's annual June picnic to which husbands will be invited. Mrs. Robert Knight of Highmore Way will be hostess.

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Student Editors Heard

Xi chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma society met in the Pontiac Central High School library Wednesday evening to hear the editors of "Origins," the school's literary magazine.

Speaking on the "Nature and Nurture of Creativity" were Roberta Wine, Lorraine King, Janet Boettger and George Ellenwood. They explained, "Creativity is a forging of perpetually unique amalgams."

Poems and essays from this year's publication were read

by the students who said that creativity often was inspired by teachers' directed assignments.

Maria Jackson, student adviser, and Elizabeth McDonald were panel moderators.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Wolford, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Grubb, Mrs. Theron Stickle, Mrs. John Beck and Mrs. Kent Webb. The next meeting will feature installation of officers June 4 at the home of Mrs. John DeCoo.

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Choose from coffee, white or pink. Sizes 5 to 10, slim, narrow and medium.

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Wife Feels Contempt for Weak Mate

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: It is because I have such respect for your thinking that I am so disturbed by your column on the mother-bound man — your euphemism for the homosexual.

To damn him as you have done is to condemn him as hopelessly untreatable, to a lifetime of bleak, promiscuous homosexuality. It is vital that homosexuals should be assured that

psychiatry regards them as treatable. . . .
ANSWER: I wasn't writing about homosexuals as a family enough to subject themselves to psychiatric treatment. Like you, I think they are fine.

I was writing about passive, mother-bound men who believe they're wonderful. Because married to one, a girl can become a Medusa. When her husband walks out on arguments he should win, dithers over decisions, says "Ask your mother" to his children, brags of his business victories and laps up flattery, his woman feels contempt for him.

So she starts stomping on him in the desperate hope that he'll tell her where to get off. When he doesn't, when instead he says, "All right, all right, for God's sake, have it your way," then the primordial fury can take her over. In vengeance for his refusal of a manhood to her that also refuses womanhood to her, she starts smashing up his children as crazy Medea in the Greek play did out of hate him even more than you loathe of that disgusting, sneaking, her.

As I wrote, I think she ought to get up and get out. But that's not so easy to do with everyone yakking at her about the afflictions she's in for if she gives her children a "broken home." So the poor frantic creature keeps her home together and breaks up her children instead.

In the game of chess, the woman, the queen, is pure hate. Once loose on the board, she hurtles around like a mad thing, killing every piece that gets in her way. You hate her. Even when she wins for you your opponent's pieces, you loathe her.

Then, suddenly you become aware of the almost total passivity of her man, her idiot king. He just sits there on his square, too unmanly to so much as move two squares to put an end to her rampaging. He just sits there, thinking, "all right, all right, let her wear the pants." And you find yourself loathing him even more than you loathe of that disgusting, sneaking, her.



A 17th century English antique with a serpentine stretcher and final is the design inspiration for this pair of chairs by H. Thomas Keller for the "American Imports Collection." Freshly interpreted in

button trimmed corduroy, the chairs' high-backed silhouette is dramatic, yet masculine enough to please the bridegroom, too. Moore of Bedford line, \$180. Line available locally.

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Reliable Tests

When Is Person Dead?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 2-407: Bill Wheeler is a smart Junior High Schooler in Ohio.
"Dr. Crane," he began, "we have a good science teacher named Mrs. Gehring. She wants us to make a report on how to tell when a person is dead."
"Our class suggested that the cells in the body stop multiplying after death."
"But she wants a more specific answer."
"So how do doctors decide when a patient is dead?"
DEATH TESTS
"How about taking the pulse?" you may ask.
But a person may still be alive, yet have such a feeble

beating of the heart that you can't feel the pulse at the wrist.
"When he stops breathing, isn't he dead?" you may inquire.
But that isn't a sure test, either, for apparently drowned persons may be revived several minutes after they have been submerged and thus not breathing.
Furthermore, if a person has inhaled too much oxygen or even has received too rapid artificial respiration, he may not breathe, yet his heart may be beating steadily.
"Aha," you may exclaim, "when what about holding a mirror in front of his mouth to see if it will become fogged?"
Alas, that doesn't work if the person isn't breathing! Yet I have just mentioned that stoppage of breathing is not in itself a sure sign of death.

The artificial eye looks so natural that a student may not realize that fact!
But it will obviously fail to respond to light.
Bill Wheeler has an excellent science teacher, for she is making her students get down to specific facts.
Mrs. Robert O'Connor was installed as president of the Twelve O'Clock High Club at Wednesday's luncheon in Pine Lake Country Club.
Others taking over new assignments as officers were Mrs. Alfred Du Bruck, vice president; Mrs. Allen Campbell, secretary; and Mrs. Donald O. Newman as treasurer.
Committee chairmen are Mrs. Walter J. Wharton, Mrs. William S. Hilderly, Mrs. Victor P. Sutt, Mrs. Emory O. Butler, Mrs. Allan Denham and Mrs. Neil Gray.
Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. Arley J. Lowe and Mrs. Newman.



Dr. Horace W. Shepard, Philadelphia, will bring his group of nine singers, "The King's Men" to Pontiac for a concert—Saturday at 8 p.m. The nationally known concert and radio artists will perform at Bethune Elementary School. The concert is open to the public.

Assumes New Post at Luncheon

St. Michael's High School 1946 graduation class plans a reunion June 25 at Airway Lanes.
Committee members have asked that reservations be made by June 1 in order to complete arrangements.
Reunion planners are Mrs. Leonard Peres, Mrs. Ted Reynolds and Mrs. Robert A. Green. Gerald Jenkinson, class president, will be master of ceremonies.

St. Michael Grads Set June Reunion

Services Slated
Memorial Day services will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. by members of the Pontiac Women of the Moose No. 360 in the Moose Hall.
Working on the arrangements are William Van Druska, Mrs. Ray Gard and Mrs. Fernin Huston.

Print Bias Tape

Cotton bias tape now comes in stylish prints, which include diagonal stripes, small checks, and tiny florals. Use the printed bias tape to trim dresses, toss pillows, place mats, or guest towels.

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FREE SAMPLE OF THE NEW GOLDENTONE MINI-AID
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BREAKFAST
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Bloomfield Hills, WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
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SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS on this
QUILTED TRADITIONAL SOFA

Regular \$435
Now Only **\$395**
The quality inherent in its workmanship makes this sofa one of the best buys of the year. Traditional Lawson arm styling with loose back cushions and super soft seat cushions. Available for immediate delivery or a wide assortment of fine quilted fabrics, custom covered to your special order.
Budget Terms, of Course
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Jantzen
Bobbie Brooks
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more

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TOPS
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\$1.98-\$9.98
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LAKE
VILLAGE

1555 Union Lake Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY 10:30-2:30
Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat.
9:30-5:30; Fri. 9:30-9

Polly's Pointers

Squeaky Doors?

DEAR POLLY — My pointer and it is easy to wipe clean. — ALICE

DEAR POLLY — I could not find a pink table cloth large enough for my oval table. I made one using a pink twin-size sheet and the white fringe from an old twin-size bedspread. Now I have a beautiful cloth for an expenditure of only \$2.50. Later I made a rug warp from the bedspread. I cut the spread into one and half-inch strips, sewed them together and rolled into four large balls.

Now I have a white rug with green warp that is 54 inches long by 27 inches wide. The cost was \$2. It took all the fringe from the bedspread to go around the tablecloth. — MRS. L. W. S. NETH

A Polly Dollar is on its way to another of our clever gentlemen readers. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — One of my favorite kitchen helpers is a plastic place mat without a foam back. This makes a wonderful surface for slicing, cutting or chopping vegetables or meat. It is easy to pick up to transfer foods to a utensil or dish. When making sandwiches on it the crumbs are confined



Fine Open
Stock China

Choose From Over
100 Different Patterns

Service for 8.....\$29.95
Service for 12.....\$59.95
Place Setting from.....\$2.95

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The KINGSLEY INN



Superb Facilities for...
Weddings
Engagement Parties—
Bachelor Dinners



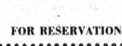
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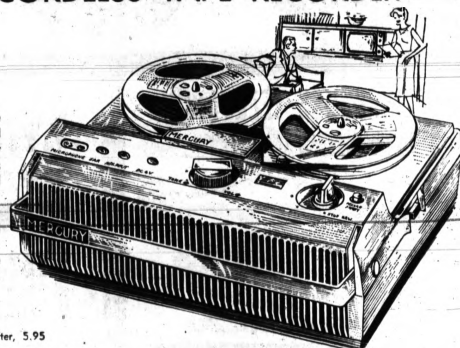


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Mercury CORDLESS TAPE RECORDER

powered by
flashlight batteries

Dual motors and Capstan drive guarantee excellent sound and big set performance! Operates for months on ordinary flash-batteries or can be plugged into standard AC outlet with AC converter. Records and plays back up to 4 hours on single tape. 2 speed operation, half track recording, dynamic microphone with remote on-off switch, magnetic earphone.



Reg. \$68
89.95 AC converter, 5.95

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



The sundry eye-catching items of a general store will be a big attraction when the Hawthorne School PTA stages a fair from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Helping to set up shop for the event are (from left)

Robin Conley, 10, and Robert Petty, 11, both of Alberta Street, and Paul Schmucker, 11, Rosewood Street, all in Pontiac Township. Mrs. Barton Schmucker and Mrs. Robert Petty are chairmen.

Mrs. Warner Conducts Ceremonies

Chapter leaders were installed at candlelight ceremonies Thursday evening at the Matador Lounge by Mrs. Calvin Warner, outgoing president of Alpha Alpha chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International.

Taking office were Mrs. Edmund O. Smith, president; Mrs. Albert Anselmi, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Ritchie, secretary, and Mrs. B. T. Thompkins, treasurer.

Two members, Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Bertha Lampkin, received jeweled pins depicting

their full membership in the group. Committees will be headed by Mrs. William Kay, Mrs. A. J. Latozas, Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Falls, Mrs. Anthony Grand, Mrs. Edward Humel, Mrs. Lampkin, Betty Lou DeGroot and Mrs. Warner.

Beta Chi Chapter
Attorney, Eugene Moore spoke on the Camp Oakland

**Book Published
With Designs
for Needlecraft**

The National Needlecraft Bureau's designs have met with such great success that they have been incorporated into a book.

The recently published "Needlecraft for Home Decoration" (Heartside Press Inc., New York City, \$5.95) includes some all-time favorites as well as original designs created especially for the publication. There are over one hundred contemporary articles with five hundred working illustrations and actual tracing patterns. Important to new devotees of needlework are the detailed instructions and diagrams on knitting, crochet and embroidery; an entire section is directed specifically to left-handed students.

The book is one which will be an important part of a home library since everything is included from simple pot-holders to heirloom quilts and bedspreads; designs for the novice and challenging masterpieces for the most talented professional.

"Needlecraft for Home Decoration" offers homemakers an excellent opportunity to customize home accessories as well as tremendous varieties of creative material and technical information. Available at book and department stores.

Going to Paint?
AVOID THESE
PROBLEMS

- 1 What Finish to Use?
- 2 What Colors to Select?
- 3 How to Prepare Surface?
- 4 Amount of Paint Needed?

GET EXPERT HELP
AND ADVICE
FROM YOUR

**O'BRIEN
PAINTS**

DECOR
By Ashton

5488 Dixie Hwy. 674-2293
Across From
Our Lady of the Lakes



Marquises are Mounting

In popularity for engagement rings, for the grace and glitter of this lovely cut has a definite air of femininity. Here, three marquises in decidedly different mountings: an unadorned upwep; framed with small round-cuts, or flanked by marquises.

The Store Where Quality Counts

FRED N. Pauli co.

Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store
28 West Huron Street FE 2-7257
Official Watch Inspectors for
the Grand Trunk Railroad for Over 50 Years



RCA VICTOR ALL-CHANNEL
SPORTABOUT TV
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See Us for RCA Color TV

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ELECTRONICS**

We Service What We Sell

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PTA Slates Fair

Some 15 outdoor booths will be featured at the Jayno Adams School PTA's fair from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Indoors a country store will be among numerous attractions. The Key Man Trio will provide music for teen-age dancing. Highlighting the event will be a ham dinner, served from 4 to 6 p.m. Co-chairmen are Louis Golden, North Lake Angelus Road, and Mrs. Edwin Markham, Mann Road.

MacDowell Singers

The MacDowell Male Chorus will give a performance Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School.

FLOOR SAMPLES ODDS and ENDS

Sofas
and
Chairs
★ ★ ★
Modern
Pole
Lamps

MODERN
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PROVINCIAL

SPECIAL
6-DAY
SALE!

Elegant
Lounge
Chairs
★ ★ ★
Rockers
and
Recliners

EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON
MANY OF OUR FINE PIECES
NOW ON SALE!

144 OAKLAND

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Convenient Terms — 90 Days Same As Cash
Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

Free Parking Lot, Just Around Corner Along Clark Street

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FREE GIFT FOR THE LADIES
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Just clip this coupon and take to your nearest World Wide Store. Nothing to buy! DOLLARS ONLY

PICK UP YOUR FREE GIFT FROM YOUR
NEAR BY WORLD WIDE STORE TODAY

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TAKE
YOUR CHOICE
FROM . . .

- BAT KITES
- BATMAN & ROBIN GAME
- BAT BALL
- BAT WALKIE TALKIE

RETAIL VALUES UP TO 98c FREE AT
WORLD WIDE. ALL CHILDREN MUST
BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS.



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SHOWN

PLATFORM ROCHER
Gorgeous vinyl and
tweed covering, dual
springs.

\$1289

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2 POSITION RECLINER
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Day—2 positions—vinyl
and tweed.

ONLY \$2995

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WESTINGHOUSE RANGE



BUY ON WORLD
WIDE'S EASY
MONTHLY PAY-
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\$325
PER WEEK

King-Size Oven—even baking on
any rack.
Two Step Timer—automatically turns
oven on/off at pre-set times.
Full Coil Heating—surface units
heat all over even at lowest settings.
Fine tune for infinite heat selection.
Eye-Glance Controls—eliminate
bending and peering.



WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR



Frost-Free "Colder Cold Cooling"
in both Refrigerator and 156 lb.
Freezer... Never Defrost Again!
Meat Keeper keeps 13 lbs. fresh for
seven days without freezing.
Vegetable Crisper is deep enough
for big heads of lettuce.
Versatile Shelving includes a Glide-
Out Shelf, a 2-Position Shelf, a Tilt-
Out Shelf, and Deep Door Shelves.
Up Shelf, and Deep Door Shelves.



BUY ON WORLD
WIDE'S EASY
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
WITH SATISFACTION

\$375
PER WEEK

FREE!

"LET WORLD WIDE PUT SEAT OF A FREE R

NO MONEY DOWN AT WORLD WIDE-EASIEST CREDIT IN TOWN!!!



3 1/2 H. P. BRIGGS & STRATTON
ENGINE
OVER-SIZED REAR TIRES
SWING-STEERING HANDLE
FORWARD AND REVERSE



\$189
ONLY
OR \$2.15 per week
USE YOUR CREDIT
POWER AT WORLD WIDE

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RIDING
MOWER

2 Pc. CONTEMPORARY
Young and old alike will enjoy this modern 80"
sofa and 2 matching chairs. Highlighted by slim-
arm styling, reversible poly-foam cushions, tufted
back styling and all-hardwood construction.

NO MONEY
DOWN

\$189
ONLY
OR \$2.15 per week
OPEN AN ACCOUNT
AT WORLD WIDE
FOR EASY TERMS

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MOWER

4 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM
This striking BRAND NEW modern bedroom, delightfully styled to suit
BOTH your budget AND your taste... Ideal for young homemakers! Dresser
is a huge 52" wide and has an attached double plated mirror. Bed is popu-
lar bookcase style, chest is 4 drawers high. All four pieces for only...

EXACTLY
AS
SHOWN

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OR \$2.15 per week
WORLD WIDE'S
EASY MONTHLY
PAYMENT PLAN PUTS
THIS IN YOUR HOME

FREE
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MOWER

4 Pc. MODERN SECTIONAL
14 feet of comfort and style wrapped up in this 100% nylon
sectional. Great versatility for any room arrangement.
Fully reversible foam cushions, wide pillow arm styling.

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CREDIT POWER

YOUR DOLLAR
BUYS MORE AT YOUR
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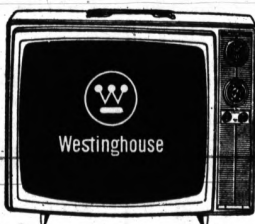
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- 1 WORLD WIDE'S Great Buying Power
works big volume discounts. We pass
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giving you discount prices and FREE
RIDING MOWERS.
- 2 WORLD WIDE'S special merchandising
and advertising allowances from leading
manufacturers are passed right along to
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IDEAL FOR CHILDREN'S ROOM, FAMILY ROOM, GUEST
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Long-Life VHF Tuner, 2-speed channel selector on UHF Tuner,
Front mounted control panel, Glare resistant, Tinted Safety Shield,
Telescoping Antenna, Solid State Power Supply, polarized power
plug, wide range front-mounted FM speaker.

WORLD WIDE PRICE **\$125**
AS LOW AS... A WEEK

Separate VHF/UHF Channel Selectors—Separate Controls Offer Convenience.

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STORES
HOME FURNISHINGS

YOU ON THE DRIVER'S RIDING LAWN MOWER"

FREE!

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY LIVING ROOM,
DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, HOUSEFULS AND
MOST MAJOR PURCHASES!

OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TIL 6 P.M.
UNADVERTISED WORLD WIDE VALUES

HUNDREDS OF OTHER

EXACTLY
AS
SHOWN



2 Pc. COLONIAL
LIVING ROOM

Here's the ideal group for comfort and durability—the always popular look of Colonial. The sofa is 74" long and with the matching lounge chair has attached pillow back, box pleated skirts, and the foam filled cushions are reversible.

\$189
ONLY
OR \$2.15 per week
WORLD WIDE
GUARANTEES
YOUR SATISFACTION

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YOUR CHOICE

39

ONLY
\$2.15
PER
WEEK

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3 WORLD WIDE buyers search the nation
over for the best possible premium buys.
We buy these RIDING MOWERS at such
discount figures that we can offer them
FREE with most major purchases.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST
FURNITURE CHAIN

EXACTLY
AS SHOWN

3 COMPLETE ROOMS
OF MODERN FURNITURE
MORE THAN 20 PIECES OF FURNITURE IN ALL

6 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM
You'll be proud to own this starter ensemble from World
Wide. Here's everything you need—a big roomy chest
of drawers, double dresser with attached mirror, book-
case style headboard bed, mattress and box spring.

7 Pc. COMBINATION KITCHEN-DINETTE
Deluxe dinette set features plastic table with 4 match-
ing chairs, 10 cubic foot refrigerator by Westinghouse
and a Detroit Jewel gas range.

7 Pc. MODERN LIVING ROOM
Sofa and matching chair are covered in 100% nylon,
have reversible foam cushions and tufted backs. World
Wide includes 2 end tables, one coffee table and two
lamps.

ONLY 510 PER
WEEK
WORLD WIDE'S LOW PRICE

\$559

WITH FREE RIDING MOWER



4 Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Bed features spindle headboard and has matching 50"
dresser with attached double plated mirror. Also includes
a 4-drawer chest. You must see this ensemble to appreci-
ate its full value.

WORLD WIDE'S
LOW PRICE
\$189
OR \$2.15 per week

EXACTLY AS
SHOWN

FREE
RIDING
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MORE AT YOUR
WORLD WIDE STORE

WORLD WIDE
"We guarantee satisfaction
with your purchase for a
period of 30 days after
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satisfied by exchange, re-
pair or adjustment, we will
refund your money within
10 days after receiving your
written request."
GUARANTEE

5 Pc. DINETTE SET



EASY TO CLEAN PLASTIC TOP TABLE WITH
MATCHING SADDLE BACK CHAIRS

WORLD WIDE'S PRICE \$29

"Exactly As Shown"

SOLID WALNUT
CLUB
CHAIR



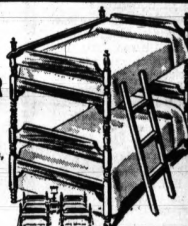
CHOICE OF CANE
OR UPHOLSTERED
BACKINGS
AS
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LOOK TO
ANY
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WORLD WIDE'S LOW PRICE

8 PIECE
BUNK BEDS
SPACE SAVER



\$69

WORLD WIDE'S
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\$3.75 A WEEK
DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

3 Pc. WEB ENSEMBLE



ROCKER \$4 10
LOUNGE \$5 37

CHAIR
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ADD COMFORT TO YOUR SUMMER FUN

BEAUTIFUL 9X12 LINOLEUM

AVAILABLE IN
ASSORTED PATTERNS

\$3 89

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ADD COLOR TO
THAT ROOM
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SELECT BEAUTIFUL 100% NYLON CARPET
AT UNHEARD OF VALUES

WORLD WIDE
PRICE ONLY

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SQUARE
YARD

WITH PAD AND
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FAMOUS MILL
QUALITIES!

DIXIE & TELEGRAPH
North Side

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The Greatest Value Ever in 82-Channel T.V.

Contemporary styled 23 inch all 82-Channel TV Console
with 20,000 volts of picture power. Many more outstanding
sets to select from in every style imaginable and all at
easy convenient weekly payments. Remember your dollar
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WORLD WIDE'S LOW
PRICE ... AS LOW AS

\$3 75

A WEEK

Now... Full Feature All 82-Channel UHF/VHF Console T.V. Costs Less Than Ever



LOOK FOR
WORLD WIDE MESSAGE ON
LEADING TV STATIONS

Ask Congress Draft Review

'System as Outdated as the Horse Cavalry'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics pressed today for an exhaustive re-examination of the nation's military draft system. They charged present procedures are inconsistent, inequitable, discriminatory and as outdated as the horse cavalry.

Two resolutions were introduced in the House asking appointment of special investigating committees. In the Senate, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., called upon the President to appoint a commission to review the "many inconsistencies and inequities" of the draft.

The developments came as Pentagon officials reported Thursday that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara opposes the idea of allowing service in the Peace Corps or similar programs to be accepted as a substitute for military service.

QUESTION UNANSWERED
McNamara left his question unanswered when he said in a Montreal speech Wednesday that the inequities in the draft might be remedied "by asking every young person in the United States to give two years of service to his country" in uniform, the Peace Corps or other help-manking programs.

Some members of Congress said, however, that alternatives to military service should be considered among the possibilities, they listed the Peace Corps, hospital or slum work, urban construction and conservation.

But in Dallas, Tex., Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said he doubts Congress can be sold on a plan that would substitute some other form of service for military duty.

"It's awfully hard to keep that 'something else' within reasonable limits," Hershey said. He declined further comment on the resolutions, saying similar proposals have been offered in the past. Hershey was in Texas to accept a Boy Scout award.

In the Senate, Nelson drew support from Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., when he introduced the resolution seeking a draft review.

122 Still Missing in Ship Disaster Are Feared Dead

MANILA (AP) — Philippine rescue officials said today most of the 122 persons still listed as missing in the sinking of the Pioneer, Cebu probably are dead.

At least 262 persons were aboard the inter-island steamer when Typhoon Irma struck and the ship ran aground and broke up Monday in shark-infested waters of the Visayan Sea, in the central Philippines.

A rescue ship picked up 130 survivors Wednesday, and 10 more were located on small islands.

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Cash & Carry
SPECIAL!**

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LAWN
LAMP POSTS**
8-Ft. \$14.30
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Support Grows for Mansfield's Idea to Withdraw Our Troops in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional support mounted today for Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's proposal that the United States consider pulling most of its troops out of Europe.

Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., two members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, endorsed the proposal in separate interviews and also voiced irritation with America's partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We're keeping our commit-

ments and they aren't keeping theirs," Symington said.

"I think it's a growing feeling in Congress that we have to talk together with these guys," McIntyre added.

HIGH COSTS

Their comments indicated the growing congressional concern, shared by administration supporters and critics alike, that the cost of U.S. commitments around the world are too high and the NATO allies are not pulling their weight.

"We think that we are trying

to keep peace in the world," McIntyre said, "and those fellows are happy to let us do it, making a dollar any chance they get."

McIntyre told the Senate Thursday that West Germany's proposed sale of a \$176-million steel complex to Red China symbolizes "the naive attitude of certain West European nations toward the very serious situation which now exists in Viet Nam."

Consideration of the removal of U.S. troops "would make it

abundantly clear to Western Europe that we can and would withdraw our land forces from Europe — and put them to work in South Viet Nam where they are urgently needed to protect the lives of American soldiers who are already there."

NO SUPPORT

"Our commitment to South Viet Nam has brought no concrete support from our European allies — and some of these allies even appear unwilling to defend their own nations," said McIntyre.

In place of American troops, McIntyre said, U.S. Polaris submarines could be made ready "to bring the striking force of the United States to bear if Europe were attacked."

Symington expressed fear that the United States is spreading itself too thin with worldwide commitments and is losing gold stocks while allies like France and Germany are building up theirs.

Mansfield of Montana, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has sug-

gested that the time has come for the West Europeans to shoulder the responsibility and pick up the tab for much of their own defense.

Museum Is Dedicated

ALPENA (AP) — The Jesse Besser Museum at Alpena Community College was dedicated Thursday with industrialist Jesse Besser cutting the ribbon. Besser, 84, donated funds for the building, which includes a planetarium.

SPARTAN DOLLAR DAYS

TODAY
AND
TOMORROW!

COME EARLY AND SAVE!

TAILORED NET TIER & VALANCE SETS

Tier and Valance curtains in woven diamond chenille patterns. Ivory, beige, gold, melon. Extra full width—80" wide, 36" long.

\$1 SET

52" x 70" PRINTED FOAM BACKED VINYL TABLECLOTHS

Extra heavy duty vinyl with non-skid foam back. Colorful prints.

\$1

24" x 60" TWEED RUNNERS

Rayon viscose loop pile in multi color tweeds. Precoated with latex, cushioned with thick, non-skid foam. Bound all around.

\$1

JUMBO 20" DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS

Kapok filled . . . knife edge, button center. Coverings include rayon antique satins and taffetas.

\$1

FAMOUS LIBBY'S 15 Oz. TUMBLERS

Famous Libby Tempo design in high fashion colors — smoke, amber, clear.

6 \$1 FOR

OUR REG. 4 for \$1 GIANT CAN G.E. SILICONE SPRAY STARCH

Giant 14 oz. can. For easier, faster ironing.

5 For \$1

FAMOUS REPRODUCTIONS! FRAMED PICTURES

Attractive, colorful plastic framed pictures for every room . . . 6" x 15" print size.

3 \$1 FOR

25' ROLL OF ALUMINUM FOIL

Terrific savings! Many uses in the home!

4 For \$1

HOME HAIR CUTTING KIT

Cuts all hair, including crew and butch styles. Contains clipper with adjustable combs, clipper oil and comb.

\$5

4-YARD ROLL ADHESIVE SHELF COVERING

Our Reg. \$1.37, 18 patterns and colors. Damp cloth wipes clean. 4 yds. x 18".

\$1

INFANTS' 1-PC. KNIT CREEPERS

Summer-cool cotton knit in adorable 2-tone styles. Assorted colors. Waterproof pants. Washable. Sizes 9 to 18 mos.

\$1

Large Size Plastic BABY BATH TUBS

With soap tray, unbreakable polyethylene tub.

\$1

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS!

1.75 VALUE! BRECK SHAMPOO

\$1

PKG. OF 8 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

\$1

SUPER 5'S GILLETTE STAINLESS BLADES

2 \$1 Packs For

Imagine 10 Gillette Stainless Steel Razor Blades for \$1.

BALL BEARING ALL STEEL ROLLER SKATES

\$2

Reg. 2.97
Rubber cushioned, foam ankle pad. Adjusts 7" to 9 1/2". . . fits ages 9-12.

YOUR CHOICE! DOROTHY REED COSMETICS

4 \$1 For

Cold Creams, Shampoos, After Shave Lotions, Creams, Rinses, many more!

CROSS-BAND CASUAL SHOES

\$1

Special purchase: Vinyl casuals with cushion soles . . . cross-band for inside and outside wear. Brown and black. Sizes 7 to 12.

69c VALUE! ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES

3 \$1 For

Choose from hard, medium and soft styles.

MADE IN AMERICA! BIG VALUE FOR WOMEN! CANVAS CASUALS

\$1

Long wearing soles. Rugged canvas uppers. Center gore for added comfort. Black, beige, Sizes 5 to 10.

SPECTACULAR BARGAINS!

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Solid, plaid, checked, striped sport shirts and shirts with perma stain spread or button down collars. Washable cottons and rayons. Sizes S-M-L.

\$1

MEN'S WOVEN PLAID WALK SHORTS

Belt loop and continental styling. Rayon/cotton and cotton/ramie/rayon blends. Sizes 29 to 42.

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BIG BUY! LADIES' SHIFT SCOOP!

Rayon solids 'n prints . . . Cotton broadcloth prints. "V" and boat necks. Guaranteed washable. Sizes 10 to 18.

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LADIES' COLORFUL PRINTED COTTON GOWNS

Cottons in high count broadcloth or plisse, "V" neck and yoke fashions. Sizes S-M-L.

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LADIES' SLEEVELESS LOUNGERS

For beach, for home . . . all purpose cotton loungers in floral and geometric prints. Sizes S-M-L.

\$1

LADIES' FIRST QUALITY CANTREEC® NYLONS

100% Dupont Cantreec® seamless nylons in spice, amber, adore, caress. Size 8 1/2 to 11.

2 Pcs. For \$1

LADIES' S-T-R-E-T-C-H JAMAICAS

Cotton and nylon blends in checks and denim. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$1

BIG 'N LITTLE GIRLS' SHORT SLEEVE POLOS

Solid, striped, screen printed cotton polo shirts. Cow and turtle necks. Sizes 4 to 14.

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Cool cotton shorts in gay summer solids 'n stripes. Sizes 3 to 14.

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GIRLS' SIZES 4 to 14 COTTON SLIPS

in soft, white cotton. Tremendous savings.

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Tapered, pre-cuffed. Pre-shrunk 100% cotton and cotton/rayon pants with belt, loops and zip front.

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Coat model with piping, in embossed cotton. Assorted fancies.

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SAVES YOU DOUGH!

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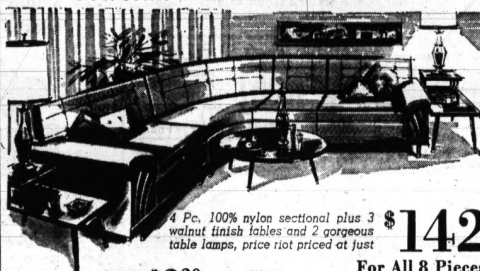
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"OUR INVENTORY IS COMPLETELY OUT OF HAND... THE BOSS HAS ORDERED A COMPLETE SELL-OFF!... TAKE WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR IT... BUT SELL IT! WINTER STOCK-SPRING STOCK-SUMMER STOCK... ALL PILING UP! IMMEDIATELY REDUCE ALL PRICES TO THE BONE AND GET RID OF IT! SO UNITED IS HAVING A PRICE RIOT! PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN LOWER!"

Come In And See:
PETE LADD OF WPON RADIO BROADCASTING
DIRECTLY FROM OUR STORE FRIDAY & SATURDAY FROM 2 pm TO 6 pm LISTEN FOR SPECIAL RADIO "GIVE-AWAYS"

9 Pc. OUTFIT AT AN UNHEARD OF LOW PRICE!



4 Pc. 100% nylon sectional plus 3 walnut finish tables and 2 gorgeous table lamps, price riot priced at just **\$142**
ONLY \$2²⁰ PER WEEK For All 8 Pieces.

8 Pc. LUXURIOUS MODERN BEDROOM SUITE!



INCLUDES MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Double dresser, attached mirror, chest, bookcase bed, mattress, box spring, 2 boudoir lamps, price riot priced at...

ONLY \$250 PER WEEK! **\$108** For All 8 Pieces

NEVER AGAIN!

5 Pc. DINETTE SPECIAL!

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4 easy-to-clean plastic covered chairs - matching table...

\$28

7 PIECE DINETTE SETS ONLY \$48

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UNITED'S 8 PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE!!!



WARM MAPLE FINISH

Double dresser, attached mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size bed, plus mattress and box spring, and 2 boudoir lamps.

AT U.H.O. ONLY \$250 PER WEEK! **\$108**

EVERY ITEM IS PRICED SLASHED TO SELL FAST!

KITCHEN SPECIAL
BIG 9 X 12 LINOLEUM

\$3⁸⁸

3 TABLE SET
 2 END TABLES
 1 COCKTAIL

\$14⁷⁷

PLATFORM ROCKER
 VINYL AND TWEED

\$12⁸⁸

COMPLETE 7 Pc. FRENCH PROVINCIAL LIVING ROOM

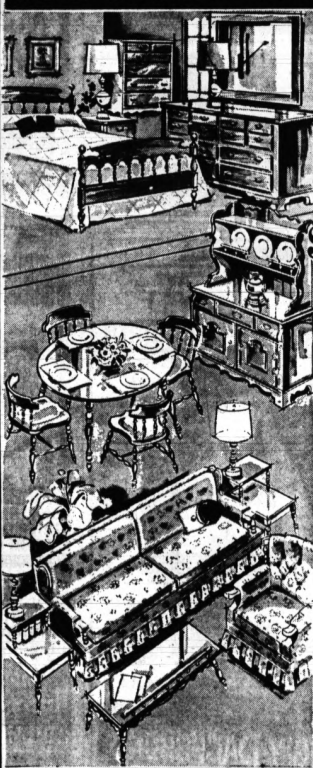


Whatta buy! Sofa, chair in beautiful damask, 3 tables, and 2 lamps. Price riot priced at...

ONLY \$199 PER WEEK **\$148**

SUCH FANTASTIC BARGAINS!!!

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A SPECIAL UNITED HOME OUTFITTING OFFER!

20 PIECES OF COLONIAL FURNITURE, A COMPLETE HOUSEFUL, FOR ONE LOW PRICE!

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ONLY \$3⁸⁵ PER WEEK

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

8 PIECE BEDROOM...

Double dresser, attached mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size bed, plus mattress and box spring, and 2 boudoir lamps.

5 Pc. DINING ROOM...

Round maple finished table with 4 matching chairs.
HUTCH AND SERVER EXTRA

7 Pc. LIVING ROOM...

Print covered sofa and chair with 3 tables, 2 lamps and United price riot priced at only...

LOTS OF OTHER HOUSEFULS TO SELECT FROM

WAY TOO MANY ITEMS TO PUT IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT! SEE FOR YOURSELF! WALK - RUN - DRIVE - BUT DON'T MISS THE GIGANTIC UNITED HOME PRICE RIOT!

UNITED HOME OUTFITTING
DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER
5050 DIXIE HIGHWAY

RECLINER CHAIRS! VINYL AND TWEED



\$29⁷⁷

MANY OTHER CHAIRS REDUCED

7 Pc. DINING ROOM

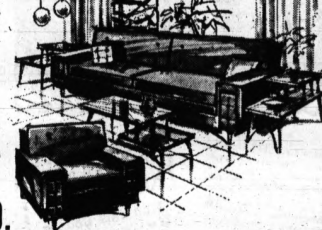


MAPLE FINISH

Great buy! Round table, 4 spindle back chairs, hutch and server... **\$158**
\$2.00 PER WEEK

COLOSSAL CONTEMPORARY SPECIAL! 7 Pc. OUTFIT!

ONLY \$2 PER WEEK AT U.H.O.



100% nylon sofa and chair, 3 walnut finish tables, 2 table lamps. United price riot priced at...

\$118

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS MARKED WAAAAY DOWN!

TOASTERS-IRONS-MIXERS-CAN-OPENERS NAME BRANDS! CUT WAY BELOW RETAIL PRICE! QUANTITY LIMITED

MIS-MATCHED TABLE LAMPS

AS LOW AS \$3⁸⁸

ODD CHESTS AND DRESSERS UP TO 40% OFF

UNITED'S COLONIAL SPECIAL! 7 Pc. OF FINE FURNITURE

WITH VALUES LIKE THESE... YOU KNOW U.H.O. SAVES YOU DOUGH!

Print covered sofa and chair with 3 tables, 2 lamps and United price riot priced at only...

U.H.O. SAVE YOU DOUGH PRICE... \$138

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$2²⁰ PER WEEK

Teacher Internship

District Will Join Program

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night authorized the school district to participate in an elementary teaching internship and preparation program in cooperation with Oakland Community College and Michigan State University.

Under the program, prospective teachers will receive their first two years of instruction with either OOC or MSU.

Following the third year, which includes student teaching, the teacher interns will be selected to assume responsibility for regular classrooms in the fourth year at a reduced salary of about \$3,500.

The teacher interns will work with a full-time supervisor from the school district. There will be five interns in the district at one time.

According to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe the program will cost the school district about the same as for five regular beginning teachers.

LISTS ADVANTAGES
Tatroe listed as advantages close supervision and help during a teacher's first year and a means of recruiting elementary school teachers.

The first teacher interns will be employed in the system in three years.

In other business, the board was informed that the district's preliminary appointment of the 15-mill limitation from the Oakland County Tax Allocation

Waterford School Affairs

Board in 1966-67 will be \$6.6 mills, compared with the current \$7.1 mills.

Tatroe estimated it would mean a reduction of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in property tax income.

NEW ASSISTANT

The board hired Bernard Hill as an administrative assistant, effective July 1.

Hill will replace Dr. Bill Krensky, who recently accepted a position on the faculty of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Hill, 38, is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

He received his master's degree from Wayne State University, where he presently is working toward his doctorate degree.

He has taught at Southgate and for 12 years was superintendent of the Gibraltar School District.

Also last night, the board accepted the resignation of James W. Marshall, principal of Children's Village School the past two years.

Marshall has accepted a position as director of school association for special education in DuPage County, Ill.

In addition the board accepted six leaves of absence, another resignation and approved 13 teaching contracts for the 1966-67 school year.

TUNNEL REPAIR

Brought to the school board's attention last night was the need for repair of a tunnel at M59 near Voorhees used by pupils of Donelson and St. Benedict's schools.

Recent vandalism has re-

sulted in broken light fixtures, leaving the tunnel in darkness.

According to Donelson School officials, the Oakland County Road Commission will not make repairs as it has done in the past, contending that the township, school district or State Highway Department should shoulder the responsibility. M59 is a state highway.

Tatroe said he will request Road Commission officials to continue maintenance of the structure until a conference is held with the township.

A request of the Road Commission for an additional 10 feet of right-of-way on Airport Road by Williams Lake School was granted by the board.

In still other business, the board authorized a pay scale of \$25 for the chairman and \$21 for clerks who work the June 13 school election.

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Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center
In the Arcade Next to Kroger
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Airway Lanes
FRANK DUTTO — FLOYD RANA
HAMMOND ORGAN DRUMS
Entertainment 7 Nights a Week Including SUNDAY
The Best People Come to the Airway
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OPEN 7:00 MA 4-3135 FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN
IN WALLS
TONY LEWIS JERRY CURTIS
BOEING BOEING
TECHNICOLOR
THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER

Now KEEGO
BAMBI 7:00 and 9:05
TATTOOED HORSE 9:15-10:15
Filled with FUN, MUSIC, DRAMA!
Walt Disney's Bambi
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY
THE TATTOOED POLICE HORSE

LAKE WALLED LAKE
624-3980 SAT. and SUN.
A HEARTWARMING ADVENTURE!
Walt Disney's Bambi
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ALSO
ELVIS PRESLEY FUN IN ACAPULCO
TECHNICOLOR

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATRE
Week Days 10:15 to 12:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinees 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.
EAGLE
NOW SHOWING
For those who work all day... and the wild ones who...

twist ALL Night
STANDING LOUIS PRIMA JUNE WILKINSON SAM BUTERA AND THE WITNESSES
TOP SECRET AND ABSOLUTELY HILARIOUS!
DIG THE PLAYGIRL SENSATION! THE NATION!
EXTRA COLOR THE BEST OF HOW TO twist

Sergeant DEADHEAD
the ASCOT! PATHECOLOR... PANAVISION
CLARK GORDON GARNER LEMCKE KEATON ARDEN

Seek Services at New School

Subdivision Eligibility for Busing in Doubt

Hunton Lake Subdivision residents last night asked the Waterford Township Board of Education to provide continuing bus service and lunch hour facilities for their children next fall when they are transferred from Waterford Village School to the new Manley Elementary School.

The children presently are transported by bus to Waterford Village School.

However, most of them may not be eligible for bus transportation next year because of the lesser distance involved.

The school district does not provide transportation for elementary school children who live less than a mile from school unless the conditions are extremely dangerous, according to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe.

The state—which pays a good share of the district's transportation expenses—penalizes a system which transports pupils living less than 1½ miles from school.

School officials said only a handful of children in the subdivision live more than a mile from Manley School, on Van Zandt near Kettering High School.

Residents contend that one of the routes their children could walk to reach Manley School is hazardous, while another is a "mudhole."

New for the Summer LIVE BAND
Along With
Go Go Girls
5 Nights a Week
Wed. Thru Sun.

Limited Engagement
The VANDELS
Music to Please All
A Versatile Group From Pontiac

Keg & Anchor
4195 DIXIE HWY.
DRAYTON PLAINS

NOW Thru SUNDAY
COMMERCE
UNION LK. and HAGGERTY RD.
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!
Adults \$1.25—Children Under 12 FREE

This is Harper's Gun. See How Black and Shiny it is!
PAUL NEWMAN
Is
"HARPER"

Starring LAUREN BACALL — JULIE HARRIS — ARTHUR HILL — JANET LEIGH — PAMELA TIFIN — ROBERT WAGNER — SHELLEY WINTERS
ALSO
The Towering Kind of Western Adventure You've Been Waiting for!
Starring JEFFREY HUNTER ARTHUR KENNEDY DIANA LORTS
MURIEL
IN EASTMANCOLOR

FRIDAY SAT.-SUN.
"WINNIE THE POOH" at 1:00 and 9:05
"THE UGLY DACKSHUND" 1:25 and 9:30
-LAST 5 DAYS!

It's HILARIOUS HAVOC...
HURON
as a happy honeymoon goes to the dogs!

WALT DISNEY THE UGLY DACKSHUND
TECHNICOLOR
Starring Dean JONES - Suzanne Pleshette - Charlie Ruggles
Screenplay by ALBERT ALEY - WINSTON HIBLER Directed by NORMAN TOKAR
Produced by ELENA VICTA Distribution Co., Inc. ©1965 Walt Disney Productions
Just as you know them... Pooh and his irresistible friends!
Walt Disney presents
Winnie the Pooh
and his honey bees
An All-Color Production! TECHNICOLOR
Look to the stars! "Walt Disney" for the best in family entertainment
-- STARTS WEDNESDAY --
"The Agony and the Ecstasy"

BEGINS TONIGHT!
Exclusive First Run in the Pontiac Area!
TIME says:
"RED DESERT" is at once the most beautiful, the most simple and the most daring film yet made by Italy's masterful Michelangelo Antonioni!
Starring **MONICA VITTI — RICHARD HARRIS**
THE HEAT IS EXPLOSIVE... IN
ANTONIONI'S "RED DESERT!"
FEATURES WEEKDAYS AT 1:20 — 9:25
SUNDAY AT 3 — 5 — 7:15 — 9:25
ADDED: "THE VIOLINIST"

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (1/2 M. 101) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
HE HELD A KILLER-MOB AT GUNPOINT
Don Knotts
FIRST RUN!
"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"
TECHNICOLOR
JOAN STALEY LIAM REDMOND-DICK SARGENT
FREE PLAYGROUNDS
EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES

FE 2-1000 MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
FIRST RUN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"A Patch of Blue"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: SHELLEY WINTERS
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BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Meet the zaniest characters ever gathered under one bed!
"The Pink Panther"
TECHNICOLOR TECHIRAMA
BLAKE EDWARDS presents
DAVID NEVEN PETER SELLERS ROBERT WAGNER CAPUCINE

Waterford DRIVE-IN
374-1800 3225 WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. AIRPORT MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. U.S. 10
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
He's got a girl in his arms... a gun in his hand... and the fate of the world in his inside pocket!
"SPY in your EYE"
COLOR with HALSEY and ANGELI and ANDREWS
SECRET AGENT FIREBALL
DON MURRAY JANET LEIGH
KID RODELO

2 Hopefuls With Lucky Pieces Among 15 Miss U.S.A. Finalists

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two contestants in the Miss U.S.A. pageant who went on stage carrying lucky pieces were among the 15 finalists chosen Thursday night.

"My hostess gave me a lucky penny and said everybody who had carried it had gotten into the finals," said Miss Utah, Denise Blair. "It worked."

Miss Tennessee, Mary Smith, said, "A girlfriend gave me a pearl tie pin. She said she always wore it and it was lucky. It was."

Miss Texas, Dorothy Pickens, said a 34-page telegram she got before the contest brought her luck. It contained best wishes and the names of fellow Edinburg, Tex., high school students.

OTHER FINALISTS

Other finalists who will compete Saturday night for the crown are Miss Arizona, Roxanne Neely; Miss California, Remy Remeny; Miss Connecticut, Pat Dene; Miss District of Columbia, Sue County; Miss Florida, Randy Beard; Miss Hawaii, Judith Wolski; Miss Indiana, Elaine Richards; Miss Maryland, Roseline Zetter; Miss Massachusetts, Nancy Brackett; Miss New York Nancy Self; Miss North Dakota, Judy Slayton; and Miss Ohio, Karen Dietz.

Miss California, who came to this country as a Hungarian refugee, also was voted Miss Photogenic.

Miss New York won the award for the best state costume, a spool, needle and thread saluting New York's garment industry.

The semifinalists were chosen from a field of 49, representing 48 states and the District of Columbia, Idaho and South Dakota did not compete.

MISS U.S.A. The new Miss U.S.A. will compete against girls from 70 nations in July for the Miss Universe title.

Sue Anne Downey of Columbus, Ohio, the reigning Miss U.S.A., will crown the 1966 winner Saturday.

Miss U.S.A. will receive \$5,000, a \$5,000 personal appearance contract, a mink coat and a wardrobe for a year's touring. Runner-up gets \$1,000. Third place is worth \$500, with fourth place getting \$300 and fifth place \$200. The other finalists will receive \$100 each.



HAS CHIMPANZEE KIDNEY — Antonio Farina, 23, in a hospital in Rome, was reported in good condition yesterday, 11 days after a kidney from a chimpanzee was grafted to his right side. His doctor said it was impos-

sible to say whether the youth would survive. Farina was too ill to wait for a kidney from a dead person, and Italian law prohibits transplants from live persons.

AP Photo/As

Movies Still Hard Work

What's New, O'Toole? 'Nil'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

PARIS—Peter O'Toole had a coughing spell as he entered a small cafe just a cobblesstone's throw from the Palace of Versailles. A glass of beer cooled his throat.

"Caught cold shooting here yesterday," he explained. "The scene was supposed to be on a balmy summer evening."

The Irish actor winced when he thought of his salary; Spiegelprudenly signed him for other films before handing him the plum role of Lawrence of Arabia.

"It is a bit hard to be working for a pittance," said O'Toole. "and I've raised a little fuss."

Best Break "But really, I suppose I can't complain. After all, I am the best break in films — ever. I mean it was the very best."

But no actor ever worked harder for such a break — he endured two years and three months of filming in some of the hottest temperatures on earth.

He seems to have a knack for finding difficult pictures. "Lord Jim" was another punishing location, pitting him against the steaming jungles of Southeast Asia. In that case, the results were not so fortunate.

A BACKBREAKER "Even 'What's New, Pussycat' was a backbreaker," he recalled. "There was no script and Peter Sellers and I winged it. Half the time we were writing our own lines a few hours before shooting; the author (Woody Allen) was putting and wouldn't do it."

"Besides that, the women in the picture were all fighting among each other, and it was chaos, pure chaos."

"It's a miracle that the film came off at all. But it did, by heaven, and it's going to be the best."

Senate Unit OKs Bill With State Base Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee approved a bill Thursday to authorize \$982 million in military construction projects for the fiscal year starting July 1. Included were \$538,000 for building at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, Mich.

Group Picks Kelley VP CLEVELAND (AP) — Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has been elected vice president of the National Association of Attorneys General. The vice president traditionally goes up to president the following year.

House of Seafoods • Live Lobster Tank

★ FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
★ French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
★ Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
★ Broiled LOBSTER TAILS
★ Broiled WHITEFISH
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Try Our Special Steak Dinner Also Selections from Our Regular Menu
27 Championship Golf Holes, A real golfers dream. Not exaggerated yardage or a putt-putt course.

50-101 Bar Presents... The Stringsters

Featuring "Yale" Recording Star Jim Harden on Drums

"You Could Hear a Heart Beat" JACKIE VOSS Lead Guitar MILT MYERS Steel Guitar AL LEE Electric Bass

Tonight and Tomorrow Night ... and Every Friday and Saturday Night 6761 Dixie Hwy. at M-15 MA 5-7551

'Listen to Stars for a Message'

Philosopher Believes in Extraterrestrial Life

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A philosopher says there should be a "serious and sophisticated" effort to probe the universe for messages from intelligent life on other worlds even though we almost will certainly fail.

Dr. Lewis W. Beck, chairman of the University of Rochester Philosophy Department, summed up in an interview his ideas on extraterrestrial life in a series of statements he says only sound inconsistent:

"I believe there are many abodes of intelligent life in the universe."

"I believe many of them are inhabited by organisms with intelligence far higher than ours."

ARE CAPABLE "I believe many of them are capable of sending, and may be sending, messages to us."

"I do not believe we ever will receive or, if we receive, understand these messages."

"I believe, therefore, we will never know whether there are such intelligent beings or not."

TOO IMPORTANT Despite the odds, Beck, who was here for a Rochester alumni meeting, said the question is too important to put aside.

"If we suppose," he said, "there are intelligent beings elsewhere in the universe who are wondering, as we are, whether they are alone, then it is unreasonable to suppose we and they just might be able to discover each other's existence."

Beck endorsed as "excellent" a recent Soviet proposal at the International Astronomical Union for an international effort to search for signals from other worlds.

The cost of such a search, he said, would not be great if several radio telescopes were used at different times.

The philosopher bases his belief in the existence of life elsewhere partly on the vast number of stars in the universe that have planets where life could arise as it has here.

U.S. Officials, Ted at Odds on Use of LSD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and federal health officials are at odds on how use of LSD can be curbed. They also disagree on whether use of the hallucinogenic drug will increase.

The Massachusetts Democrat said Thursday that unauthorized possession of LSD should be made illegal. He complained that Public Health Service officials are "not sufficiently aroused" about the situation.

Surgeon General William H. Stewart and Dr. Stanley F. Yoles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, said they think the flow of LSD can be cut off under the Dangerous Drug Act passed in 1965.

But they said they did not know that its use will continue to increase. "We are not sure this is going to expand across the country," Yoles said.

To this, Kennedy replied: "I'd be willing to wager that you are mistaken."

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Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.
to the sounds of the
FRENCHMEN

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"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

The Swingin' ELDORADOES

FLOOR SHOWS
Every Saturday Night

Meet Your Friends at DELL'S Where the Action Is!

Rose St. John And THE WONDERETTES
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— SECOND SMASH HIT —
"Mend My Broken Heart"

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Tonight Comedy M.C.

May Morning Buffet Breakfast

EVERY SUNDAY DURING MAY 10 to 12 NOON

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Telephone at Long Lake Rd-Bloomfield Hills

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Delicious Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake

Reg. 50c **29c**

2 DAYS ONLY
Saturday, May 21st
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CHILDREN OUTGROWN THE WAGON? SELL IT WITH A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. EASY TO USE. JUST PHONE 332-8181.

The Platter Box

HEAR THEM! SEE THEM!
SOUTH CAMBRIDGE 5
From Canada
SATURDAY, MAY 21
Beginning 12:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

M15 at Dixie Hwy. CLARKSTON, MICH.
Michigan's No. 1 Teen Club

SAVOY LANES Construction News

Our new bowling center now has a roof. Soon we will announce our **GRAND OPENING**.

Our **'GOLD CROWN'** Is Open as Usual

Serving.....
Businessmen's Luncheons
From \$1.25

Dinners Include
Steaks, Lobster
Roast of Beef
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Serb's
SAVOY LANES and LOUNGE
130 S. Telegraph Rd.
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The Sandbar

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EVERY WEEK
Watch for Tuesday Night Music

The SKEE BROTHERS
Jim & T. J.
and 2 Others
Jerry Ellis—Ray Scalf

M-49 and ELIZABETH LK. Roads
FE 3-9675

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

Dinner Served 12 Noon to 11 P.M.

Green Panini's
FOOD LIQUOR
RIB EYE **Steak Dinner**
Chef's Salad — Potatoes — \$150
Vegetables — Rolls & Butter

PARTIES-BANQUETS
Private Dining Room Seating Up to 70 Persons
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At Pontiac River
Phone FE 5-9941

Newell's Inn
(Formerly Sharp's Inn)

COCKTAILS

BUSINESSMEN'S NOON SPECIAL
• Steak • French Fries • Salad \$125

SEAFOOD
Featuring Lobster Tails
Regular Menu Also Available

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Entertainment Every Fri. and Sat. Night!
Dance to the Music of the

Suburban-ittes
Dick Murphy Drums
Sue Warner Organ
Art Smith Sax
Specialty From Our Kitchen...
Barbecued Beef Sandwich

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL
The Banjo Pals
Featuring Guy Nusslein and Boring Twosome Music.
Sunday Afternoon, 4 to 8:30 P.M.

CHARBO-INN
2435 Benstein Rd. Walled Lake 4-9898
1 1/2 Miles N. of W. Maple Rd.

Racial Climate in Michigan-4

State Situation Not as Volatile as It Seems

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the concluding part of a four-part series on the racial climate in Michigan.)

By GENE SCHROEDER, Associated Press Writer

A cross is being in front of a Negro home in Bay City. Pickets protesting segregated housing parade at Ann Arbor's City Hall. A white student is stabbed by a Negro outside a Detroit sports stadium.

To the outsider, these events of recent years might indicate this summer or at any time, Michigan is a seething racial volcano, ready to erupt into violence.

But to most informed observers of the civil rights scene, the statewide situation is not as volatile as it may seem.

In the Bay City incident, the cross-burners turned themselves in to police, apologized to the Negro family and the episode was written off as a prank.

FAIR HOUSING
In Ann Arbor, the City Council approved fair housing measures covering virtually all real estate transactions.

And in Detroit, authorities decided the stabbing was not strictly a racial clash but rather a result of the excitement stirred up by sports rivalry. Racial overtones were present in each case, of course, but not to the degree some believed.

In contrast to other major cities, for example, Detroit has escaped the widespread riots which brought terror to such widely divergent communities as Los Angeles and Rochester, N.Y.

NATIONWIDE ATTENTION
Detroit—with a Negro population of about 30 per cent—has attracted nationwide attention for its relatively peaceful climate.

No one is saying categorically that trouble will not break out this summer or at any time. But no responsible leader is predicting blood will flow in the streets, either.

The secret of Detroit's success, observers agree, is the fact white and Negro community leaders are in almost daily communication with each other. Much of the credit goes to Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Cavanagh likes to point out Detroit was the nation's first major city to evolve a comprehensive anti-poverty program to combat the despair and hopelessness that grips the unskilled and untrained slum dweller who cannot find a job even in the midst of prosperity.

DIFFERENT FASHION
Kalamazoo has approached the problem of unemployment among high school dropouts in a different fashion, with three private programs.

One is called "Outreach Project." It was started a year ago by a group of community leaders who want to remain anonymous.

With money from the Kalamazoo Foundation, they made jobs for some 60 so-called problem boys and girls along with some on the fringe of trouble.

Three Negro men with backgrounds in teaching and social work walked the streets to persuade youngsters to join the project and get paying jobs, reports Tim Richards of The Kalamazoo Gazette.

RIGHT PATH

"Outreach" wasn't 100 per cent successful with 100 per cent of the youngsters," Richards says, "but it did help put many on the right path to useful employment, and it absorbed the energies of active youths who might otherwise have gotten in trouble."

Complicating the racial issue, Richards says, has been the Ft. Custer Job Corps Center nearby.

One Friday night last November, a fight broke out among corpsmen attending a teen dance in Lincoln School, center of Kalamazoo's north side civic activities. It ended with dozens of windows in nearby stores broken.

The incident strained Kalamazoo's relations with the Job Corps, and since then corpsmen have been allowed into the city only to attend supervised activities.

MAJOR ROLE

Employment practices play a major role in the Benton

Harbor - St. Joseph area picture.

Civil rights leaders say one of the most blatant displays of discrimination in the state can be found at one of the Twin Cities' largest manufacturing plants. Of some 700 employees, only one is Negro — a janitor.

As a result, the firm's products are the target of a nationwide Negro boycott.

But some of the sharpest tension that existed in the area two years ago has eased somewhat, according to Jerry Krieger of the Benton Harbor News Palladium.

Little Joe Says: "YOU CAN BUY HIGH QUALITY NAME BRANDS AT BARGAIN PRICES"

"Service After The Sale"

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE all for only \$277 NO MONEY DOWN

21 Pieces of Brand New Furniture Enough to furnish Your Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom all for what you would expect to pay for the Living Room Suite alone.

Small Weekly or Monthly Payments!

Little Joe's Bargain House

FE 2-6842 1461 Baldwin at Walton

Open Evenings 10:30 P.M. Saturdays Until 6 P.M.

ONE COLOR

Brilliant, Beautiful and Forever Five DIAMOND Engagement Rings

From Enggass Jewelers

\$49.50 \$1.00 Weekly \$99.50 \$2.00 Weekly \$189.50 \$3.50 Weekly

If your love is real why keep her waiting for the diamond she's dreaming about? Surprise her now with the diamond of her dreams from our wide selection of dazzling diamonds from the diamond centers of the world at prices unsurpassed anywhere plus the easiest terms.

SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS

Pontiac Founded 1885 Enggass JEWELRY CO. 25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Until 9 P.M.

Spring Clean-Up Time Pianos-Organs

It's that time of year in your home and at Gallagher's too, come in and SAVE.

- CLOSE-OUTS
- TRADE-INS
- FLOOR MODELS

Chickering, Fischer, Lowrey, Kimball, Winter and Cable. All Nationally advertised brand names.

Early American Colonial Consoles From \$588.
Italian Provincial Walnut Consoles From \$334.
Used Traditional Mahogany Baldwin Console \$644.
Used Combo Compact Organ \$499.
Used Starr Spinet Piano \$299.
Cable 88 Note Electric Player \$1299.

Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Sat. 5:30

Gallagher Music Co.

1710 S. Telegraph Road
Lots of Free Parking FE 4-0566

10% SALE

BUY A GALLON OF EITHER ORTHO LIQUID PLANT FOOD GET THE SECOND GALLON FOR A PENNY!

ORTHO-60 LIQUID PLANT FOOD \$4.98

ORTHO EVERGREEN LIQUID PLANT FOOD \$4.98

Works wonders for flowers, shrubs, trees and lawns—just about everything in your garden—because it's a balanced fertilizer containing organic fish. Feeds your plants the way nature does—with all the nutrients dissolved in liquid. 12-6-6. Buy one gallon for \$4.98, get another for 1¢.

Specialty for acid-loving plants, like evergreens, azaleas, dogwood, rhododendrons. Gives them all the nutrients they need, even the minor ones. Acts as a "shot in the arm" as it's absorbed by foliage, promotes long-term growth as it's absorbed by roots. 10-8-7. Buy one gallon for \$4.98, get another for 1¢.

ORTHO CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY ORTHO DIVISION, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94108 Part of a great group of Chevron companies

We're ready to play ball!

Lively Ones Sports Sale!

Specially priced BIG, FULL-SIZE FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOPS WHILE THEY LAST!

Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

SPECIAL FORDS AT SPECIAL PRICES!

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

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

You're ahead in a FORD all the way

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD, INC.

630 Oakland Ave. Pontiac, Michigan

Rochester's Track Squad Surprises O-A Loop Foe

Rochester's Falcons pulled an ace leg on the winning 880 relay squad.

The Oakland A League meet will be held Wednesday night at Madison.

The victors finished their pre-league meet schedule with a 3-2 dual mark while the defeat was Cousino's third in dual competition.

John Early gained two first place nods for the Falcons in the hurdles offsetting the two dash victories by Warren's Rick Cluse.

Laurie Kessel helped Rochester with a first in the pole vault, seconds in the dashes and run-

Thurston Nears Baseball Title

Detroit Team Trims Birmingham Groves

Detroit Thurston (6-1) moved a big step closer to the Northwest Suburban AA baseball crown yesterday with a 4-2 victory over Birmingham Groves.

Tom Wallace's double in the top of the first inning—the first earned run all season off Thurston's ace lefty Vic Pilar (5-1)—put Groves ahead briefly, 1-0.

But the Eagles (10-4) over-all bounced back to tie at one on Barry Simescu's run-producing single.

He went ahead in the second on a sacrifice fly, and plated the eventual winning run in the third on doubles by Dan Harris and Simescu.

Mike Rafferty's rbi—double in the sixth for the Falcons was the only other damaging hit off Pilar who fanned 14.

Royal Oak Dondro dropped a 5-0 decision to Highland Park in a Border Cities League contest. Hugh Jewel struck out eight and scattered five hits for the win. Rich Isenbarger had triple for Dondro (6-4).

Al Rightler had two singles and John Stoyka a double for the loser, also.

Birmingham Groves: 1st 8B 5-1-1-1; 2nd 8B 2-1-1-1; 3rd 8B 1-1-1-1; 4th 8B 1-1-1-1; 5th 8B 1-1-1-1; 6th 8B 1-1-1-1; 7th 8B 1-1-1-1; 8th 8B 1-1-1-1; 9th 8B 1-1-1-1; 10th 8B 1-1-1-1; 11th 8B 1-1-1-1; 12th 8B 1-1-1-1; 13th 8B 1-1-1-1; 14th 8B 1-1-1-1; 15th 8B 1-1-1-1; 16th 8B 1-1-1-1; 17th 8B 1-1-1-1; 18th 8B 1-1-1-1; 19th 8B 1-1-1-1; 20th 8B 1-1-1-1; 21st 8B 1-1-1-1; 22nd 8B 1-1-1-1; 23rd 8B 1-1-1-1; 24th 8B 1-1-1-1; 25th 8B 1-1-1-1; 26th 8B 1-1-1-1; 27th 8B 1-1-1-1; 28th 8B 1-1-1-1; 29th 8B 1-1-1-1; 30th 8B 1-1-1-1; 31st 8B 1-1-1-1; 32nd 8B 1-1-1-1; 33rd 8B 1-1-1-1; 34th 8B 1-1-1-1; 35th 8B 1-1-1-1; 36th 8B 1-1-1-1; 37th 8B 1-1-1-1; 38th 8B 1-1-1-1; 39th 8B 1-1-1-1; 40th 8B 1-1-1-1; 41st 8B 1-1-1-1; 42nd 8B 1-1-1-1; 43rd 8B 1-1-1-1; 44th 8B 1-1-1-1; 45th 8B 1-1-1-1; 46th 8B 1-1-1-1; 47th 8B 1-1-1-1; 48th 8B 1-1-1-1; 49th 8B 1-1-1-1; 50th 8B 1-1-1-1; 51st 8B 1-1-1-1; 52nd 8B 1-1-1-1; 53rd 8B 1-1-1-1; 54th 8B 1-1-1-1; 55th 8B 1-1-1-1; 56th 8B 1-1-1-1; 57th 8B 1-1-1-1; 58th 8B 1-1-1-1; 59th 8B 1-1-1-1; 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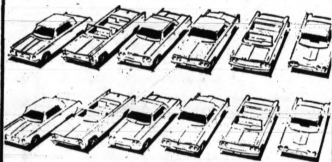
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 SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION
 Hazel Park 52 Southfield 43
 Farmington Hills 52 Berkley 14

Ferndale threw the Southeast Michigan Association's baseball race in a three-way tie with a 3-1 upset conquest of previous leader Hazel Park Thursday.

The defeat dropped the defending champion Vikings into a tie at 52 with Ferndale and Birmingham Seaholm which blanked Royal Oak Kimball, 7-0.

Southfield (4-3) moved within one game of first place by nipping Berkley, 3-2, on Jack Roe's solo homer and Tom Burkart's 10-strikeout hurling.

Mike Robinson pitched Ferndale to its win and Ken Luxton drove in two runs with two hits.

Seaholm's Jeff Mays had two hits and the Maples broke out the game with Kimball by tallying three times in the fourth. Tom Shryock allowed only two hits, both by Tom Scott.

Hunters bagged some 837,000 ringneck pheasants in Michigan last fall.



EXTRA EFFORT — Bob Crawford (left) of Kettering sails across the net to congratulate Rochester's Rick Watson (right), after Watson had taken a 6-4, 6-2 victory in their

singles match yesterday on the Rochester courts. Watson is the current Oakland County junior singles champion. Despite the setback here, Kettering won the match, 4-3.

Pontiac Press Photos

**Rain Hampers
Ring Twin Bill**

 Two Title Scraps
Set for New York

NEW YORK (AP) — When the New York Mets got rained out of a baseball game at Shea Stadium they schedule a double-header.

A double headache, though, is what inclement weather has been giving promoters of Saturday night's light-heavyweight title fight in the Mets' park between champion Jose Torres and Californian Wayne Thornton.

"The cold and now the rain have held up the sale," admitted Al Bolan, a promoter. New York had its heaviest rain in seven years Thursday. This diminished to sporadic showers towards evening and the forecast for Friday and Saturday was for fair and seasonable weather.

SILVER LINING
 Bolan saw a silver lining, predicting a crowd of 20,000 and gate receipts totaling \$200,000 for New York's first outdoor bout since Floyd Patterson stopped Ingemar Johansson in the Polo Grounds on June 20, 1960.

"We need a good break in the weather the last two days," Bolan said. "All the fights in New York recently have had good sales in the final day or two."

Attempt Deer Bill Maneuver

 By DON VOGEL
 Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press
 Another maneuver is being made in the State Senate in an attempt to obtain a two-year moratorium on the shooting of antlerless deer.

The Senate Conservation Committee, headed by Sen. Carl W. O'Brien of Pontiac, yesterday recommended passage of a House approved bill which was amended to include the main provisions of a Senate supported moratorium.

The Senate committee action

came after it was learned that the House Conservation Committee had killed the Senate's omnibus deer bill.

Although the Senate passed its omnibus bill by only one vote, O'Brien feels that the House version, as amended, will gain the necessary support.

Should this happen, it will be sent back to the House for concurrence on the moratorium. Only this time, the House Conservation Committee will be by-

passed because the bill will be sent to the floor from the Senate.

Included in the amended House bill is the two-year moratorium, a uniform Nov. 15 deer season opening in both peninsulas and retaining the \$5 license fee.

Continuation of Conservation Department authority to set special elk hunting seasons was retained in the House bill.

The Pontiac senator is anticipating House approval of the amendment and immediate ef-

fect for the bill. There are those who disagree, particularly in the House.

GOOD FISHING
 There's nothing like the version of a frying pan full of big bluegills or perch to whet the appetite of ardent fishermen and start them heading for their favorite spots.

Now is the time for the vision to become a reality.

Big bluegills are in shallow water on most lakes and are being taken on worms and spinners. Flies and poppers need more consistent warm weather before becoming the dominant producers.

Holly millpond, Wildwood and Big Lakes are yielding nice size bluegills.

Jumbo perch continue to be caught off the end of the breakwater at Caseville, from the pier and at the river mouth in Port Austin, at Harbor Beach, on Thomas Cut northwest of Unionville and in the Quinncassee River.

Minnows are the best bait in all areas.

Perch and walleye fishing in Lake St. Clair, the Detroit and St. Clair rivers is poor.

Crappies are hitting at Walled Lake. Results also have been good in Genesee County at Pottery Lake and the Holloway Reservoir.

Trout fishing has tapered off, but limit catches of rainbows are reported from Teepie Lake in the Highland recreation area.

Good results also have been reported at Orchard, Union and Elizabeth lakes. Paint Creek is fair for trout.

Pike fishing was generally poor Sunday when the season opened on inland. The best spot was Stony Creek where results were only fair.

The Pontiac Press Big Fish Derby has received no pike entries.

A \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the Oakland County resident who enters the heaviest pike before the Derby ends Sept. 5.

Only pike, walleyes or muskies caught in Oakland County are eligible and the fish must be brought to the Sports Department for weighing between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The black bass division will open with the season on June 1.

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1966 AMERICAN 6-Cyl. 2-door 440 HARDTOP

Air liner reclining seats, individually adjustable seats, Flash-O-Matic transmission, 232 cu. in. engine, 2-barrel carburetor, bumper guards front and rear, radio, whitewall tires, wire wheel covers with spinners, retractable seat belts.

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1966 CLASSIC V-8 4-Door 770 SEDAN

Air liner reclining seats, Flash-O-Matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, wheel discs, light group, seat belts.

\$2493⁸⁰
1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC V-8 770 2-Door HARDTOP

Air liner reclining seats, individually adjustable seats, vinyl top, Flash-O-Matic transmission, bumper guards, front and rear, power steering, power brakes, sales glass windshield, rear seat speaker, push-button radio, whitewall tires, wire wheel discs with spinners, seat belts.

\$2657⁰⁰
1966 AMBASSADOR V-8 DPL HARDTOP

Custom trim, Flash-O-Matic transmission, 327 cu. in. engine, 2-barrel carburetor, front and rear bumper guards, power steering, power brakes, sales glass windshield, rear seat speaker, push-button radio, whitewall tires, wire wheel covers with spinners, retractable seat belts.

\$2973⁵⁰
1966 AMERICAN 6 2-Door 220 CLUB SEDAN

Air liner reclining seats, Flash-O-Matic transmission, radio, whitewall tires.

\$1993⁵⁵

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Scientists Seek Answer

Hot Beets Lose Cold Cash

Scientists are trying to "cool" this beet generation. They say that if the "cooling"

job is effective, Michigan growers and processors could save a "sweet" \$1 million a year.

The "beet generation" is Michigan's annual crop of sugar beets. Thousands of tons of these beets are stored in giant piles until they are processed. While they stand there, the beets heat up and lose about \$1 million worth of sugar.

But a pair of Michigan State University scientists hope to put an end to this expensive sugar loss. Agricultural engineers Fred Bakker-Arkema and William Bickert figure they can save a large share of this lost sugar by a quick cooling process.

They explain that a sugar beet's temperature is about 60 degrees at harvest. This often increases to 80 degrees when the beets are placed in piles.

To offset this, Bakker-Arkema and Bickert are devising systems to cool the beets to 35 to 40 degrees in 24 hours or less. Then the cooled beets can be put in piles and less sugar will be lost.

SELF-INSULATORS

The agricultural engineers explain that sugar beets are good self-insulators and that once their temperatures are lowered, the beets can be kept cool with only very small units.

They are currently trying to determine whether the best type of cooling system would be water or air. They are also trying to find out whether the system should or should not be recirculated and the types of machines which would best handle the cooling job.

They explain that the initial cost of the cooling equipment would be rather high but operating costs in subsequent years would be low.

But the result could mean nearly a million dollars more "cold cash" each year for growers and processors.



HANDY CARRIER—Everything you need for gardening is at hand in this cart. The lift-out box for small tools is equipped with kneeling pad, and you will like the trash carrier for weeds. Pattern 423, which gives actual size cutting guides and directions, is 35 cents. This pattern also is in Packet No. 27 with the Small Tool House and two other patterns of interest to gardeners — all for \$1.

Pontiac Press Pattern Dept. Bedford Hills, New York.

Watering System Aids New Lawns

Survival of new lawn seedlings can be better assured by installation of an underground watering system. This is becoming practical for the average home, now that there is the market for a do-it-yourself plastic system.

The plastic pipe with sprinkler heads attached is laid out on the lawn before being buried, so that spray pattern can be checked.

It is hooked up to a regular outdoor faucet, and is activated by a time clock which automatically turns the sprinklers on and off according to a determinable sequence.

Such a watering system is especially useful for bentgrass drought-resistant Kentucky bluegrasses (including Park, Merion) and the fine fescues (Chewings, Illahe, Pennlawn) you have control of one more environmental factor that can easily spell disaster, especially should drought occur the first year.

The Maranta, or prayer plant, gets its name because its leaves fold at night, like clasped hands.

Stir Earth Before Seed Is Spread

Good seed merits a good seedbed. Lawns seed tossed on top of hard ground has a difficult time finding niches in which to catch and root. It is very likely to be washed or blown away.

There is even less likelihood of good rooting if a lot of organic leftovers — thatch or duff, insulate the new seed from the soil into which it must root.

The most rewarding seedings are usually made into a cultivated seedbed, where the soil is loosened several inches deep, and fertilizer mixed in. The tiny seeds of fine-textured grass sift into the cracks and crevices, sprout well and root easily.

If the soil can't be cultivated, at least scratch the surface a bit so that the seed may lodge in the scratch marks.

In either case, a mulch after seeding protects the seed from washing. At the same time it holds moist air around the seed necessary for good sprouting. In warm weather Kentucky bluegrass-fine fescue plantings mulched with clean straw begin sprouting within one week, and you should see small green shoots poking through the mulch soon thereafter.

The fine fescues appear first, while later on the spreading bluegrasses make the lawn quite carpet-like.

No Moisture; Buds Drop

If buds drop from African violets, it's usually because there isn't enough moisture in the soil.

One way to remedy this is to set clay-potted plants in trays filled with pebbles and water. The pots should rest on stones above water level.

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If you own a cheap powermower now, you probably know all about expensive repair bills and miserable summer Saturdays. You're probably ready for a trouble-free TORO. Come on in and see one!



That's the 1966 Whirlwind® by **TORO**

Eight Models for Your Selection
ROTARY REEL RIDING

Blooms Easy to Handle

Floral Displays for Amateur

There are some garden flowers that require very little skill on the part of the arranger to make a beautiful display. They almost arrange themselves. These flowers usually have bold form or color or else interesting patterns or perhaps they have buds or leaves that contrast with the blooms or offer a change in form from that of the flowers.

As an example, look at the zinnias in the illustration. Each bloom is normally identical in form with every other bloom but the top two flowers were picked before they opened fully and a bud is featured at the right. Without these variations this grouping would be monotonous.

Notice also that only eleven zinnias have been used, plus the bud. These few flowers are far more likely to fall into a pretty pattern by themselves than a bouquet crammed with blossoms.

Then too, varying the flower

colors of the zinnias lends interest to the picture.

ONE COLOR

More buds and more partly open flowers would have been needed if zinnias of only one color had been used.

Give Your Dahlias a Daily Dunking

Heavy flowers, such as dahlias, need more water to keep them fresh in vases than smaller flowers.

Submerge the entire arrangement in water, including the flowers, for a few minutes daily to help prolong their freshness. Don't do this to delphiniums, orchids or iris, as they water-spot.

Zinnias will last longer if most of the leaves are removed. Spraying zinnia and chrysanthemum leaves will make them last longer. Remove wilted leaves.

In addition to zinnias with bold blooms, such flowers as snapdragons, the small dahlias grown from seeds, calen-dulas, cosmos, petunias, pinks and bachelor's buttons all practically arrange themselves.

The two flowers last named, which have small blooms, may be pre-arranged in the palm of hand and then placed into the container as a single group. In this way it is easier to make them effective.

It isn't necessary to grow many kinds of flowers in order to have beautiful arrangements in your home.

Just choose from those that arrange themselves and then give them a helping hand.

Warm Soil Makes Seeds Germinate

Don't get overly anxious about planting flower seeds. Most seeds will not germinate until the soil warms to about 60 degrees.



PREVIEW OF SUMMER — It isn't necessary to grow many kinds of flowers in order to have beautiful flower arrangements in your home. Nor is it necessary to be an expert. Some flowers seem almost to arrange themselves; among them zennias, snapdragons, petunias.

Flowers Are Music Lovers

Does music have any effect on plant growth?

A botany professor in India grows plants in the sound of quaint Indian melodies and he says the results are noticeable.

At San Quentin Prison, Hal Ramsey, instructor in horticulture, had inmates wire greenhouses with night-long music to better chrysanthemum growth.

Officials of the 32nd annual California Spring Garden Show compared results at the prison with growth of greenhouse mums at San Francisco City College without music.

The prison music-grown plants averaged six inches taller and had more color.

A farmer who wired his corn fields to music reported an improved field.

The corn, you might say, had a good ear for music.

Plant Hints for Indoors

Homeowners can carry President Johnson's "Beauty America" campaign indoors with the aid of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Department is offering beginners a useful new booklet entitled "Indoor Gardening."

It illustrates several attractive indoor planters, offers tips on what plants will grow well indoors and advises that all plants for interior beautification be kept in clay pots, under suitable lighting arrangements.

Some Rhododendrons Do Have Fragrance

The broadleaf Dexter hybrid rhododendrons (evergreen) are reported to have fragrance. So does the so-called swamp azalea.

Most rhododendrons have little or no scent but they do have much ornamental value. They have lovely flowers, a wide range of colors and good plant form.

True Yellow Now Offered

If you've been disappointed with yellow petunias being a pale ivory rather than a true yellow, you will be pleased with the new Sunburst petunia.

Introduced by George J. Ball, Inc. and P. A. American Seed Co., the Flybrid grandiflora, is a light but true yellow.

The floriferous plant of upright habit ranges between 14-17" tall. Like most petunias, the lily shaped, lightly fringed flowers prefer full sun.

The plants are available locally.

Massing Sunburst petunias and another Ball introduction, Orange Glow geraniums, creates a colorful and complementary flower bed.

Flowers on the Orange Glow geranium are large, semidouble and of a salmon-scarlet color.

Bloom trusses are long-stemmed and consist of 40-50 buds and flowers.

Tolerant to drought, the plant is tall and requires pinching to encourage branching.

Empty Pesticide Cans May Still Be Hazard

Don't save empty pesticide containers. They contain traces of pesticide and can be a hazard.

Mower Headquarters

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19" ROTARY MOWER



Firestone Thrift-Cut
An economy-priced, quality-built mower with powerful 8 H.P. engine

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Pick Out Your Own In Our Greenhouses. Fresh Stocky Plants—Red, Pink, Salmon and White

75¢ Each—\$8.00 Dozen



SPRUCE TREES

Beautiful Specimen Tree A Compact Slow Grower

\$2.95

IT'S TIME TO PLANT EVERGREENS

Fine, Fresh-Dug Evergreens

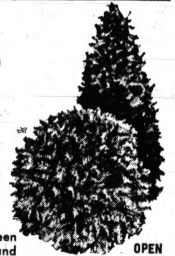
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18" to 24" LANDSCAPE SIZES

Repeat of a Sell-Out

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In Flower

3 for \$1.39

Reg. 49¢ each

GLADIOLUS BULBS

Jumbo Grade each 5¢

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JAPANESE TREE PEONIES \$2.49

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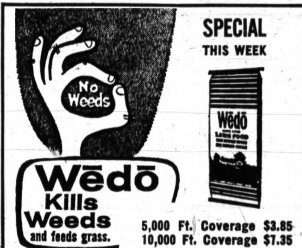
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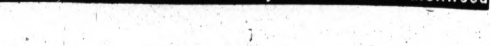
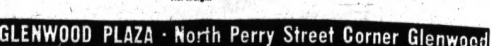
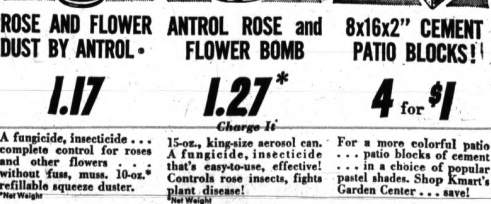
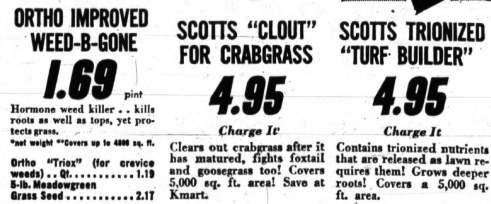
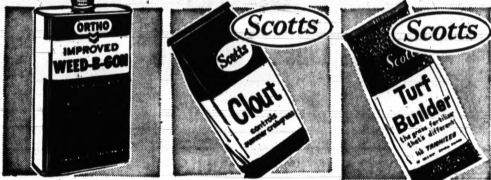


SATURDAY, SUNDAY



OUR PATIO DEPT. OPEN SUNDAY 10-7

DOUBLE-FLOWERING GIANT-BLOOMING GERANIUM PLANTS





SPRING ARRANGEMENT in miniature with a few branches of lilac, a few violets, and a bluebird. Lilac branches should be pruned to take wanted outlines, then secured on a sturdy needle-point holder at one end of a shallow container. The entire surface of the water is covered with floating violets and their foliage.

Stake and Tie Unruly Plants

Make Your Garden a Winner

Besides the usual watering, weeding, mulching, occasional lawn mowing and similar chores, there are a few things which the gardener can do to make the garden stand out above those of neighbors.

Yet, they need not take up much of his time, say the garden experts.

Perhaps, the most noticeable of these is staking and tying up plants that are inclined to tumble over and look untidy. Always use stakes large enough to support the plants properly and, if possible, insert while the plants are still small to avoid injuring the roots.

The green painted ones are less conspicuous than natural colored ones.

If your soil is a heavy clay and has become hard and compacted, a good idea is to aerate your lawn by running a spiked roller or similar device over it to open it up.

OTHER ADVANTAGES

This also has the further advantages of letting water and newly-applied fertilizers get into the soil where they are needed.

Gardens and lawns sometimes need a pick-up when growth and vigor lag.

To apply fertilizer to the soil during a period of drought, when moisture is scarce, means that the fertilizer will often remain inactive and unavailable in the soil.

One easy way to counteract this is to foliar feed the plants, to spray diluted liquid plant food (mixed according to the producer's instructions) on the leaves.

Within minutes the nutrients are within the plant and going about their business of feeding it. Naturally only soluble plant foods can be used for this purpose.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Wheel Horse LAWN RANGER

- 32-inch mowing capacity
- 6 hp 4-cycle gas engine
- 38-inch snow moving capacity
- Uni-Drive transmission
- Uni-Frame construction
- Electric or recoil starting
- 3 forward speeds, 1 reverse

Only \$449⁹⁵

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MOWER OPTIONAL

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FREE DEMONSTRATION! COME IN TODAY

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TOM'S HARDWARE

Open Fridays 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. - Sundays 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424

Some Plants Need No Rain

Because there is no assurance that more rain will fall this summer that did the past season, gardeners should take the precaution of growing at least a few plants that thrive despite drought.

One of these is gazania. It doesn't mind heat either. Yellow orange, orange-red and white are the flower colors. Center ring markings of one strain are emerald, hence the name Fire Emerald.

Do the Whole Job With Just One Application



Turf Builder Plus 4 DOES 5 SPRING JOBS AND DOES THEM BETTER EASIER

1. Feeds your lawn
 2. Kills broadleaf weeds
 3. Controls vining weeds
 4. Prevents crabgrass
 5. Kills grubs • prevents moles
- Application should be made before roses are in full bloom!*

2500 SQ. FT. BAG

9⁹⁵

If weeds are not your problem USE

HALTS PLUS Feeds your lawn and prevents crabgrass

2,500 SQ. FT. BAG

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TEN BAGS ANY SCOTT'S PRODUCTS 10% LESS

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For every bag of AGRICO Weed Control you buy, we'll feed your flowers FREE!

With every bag of new, powerful AGRICO Weed Control you buy, (only \$4.95 a bag - Weeds & feeds 5,000 sq. ft.) we'll give you a 5-lb. box of AGRICO Garden Fertilizer FREE (Reg. 95¢ box)

AGRICO Weed Control kills all common broadleaf lawn weeds, and feeds the grass to cover spots left by dead weeds.



Next time you're at Tiger Stadium, take a look at the turf. It's Agrico-Green... dense, deep-rooted, vigorous... made to take all the season long punishment our Tigers and Lions can give it. The secret: regular application of Agrico Grass Food with Urea-Form. It's the grass food made for lawns that take punishment.

One bag feeds 5,300 sq. ft. **\$4.95**

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REGAL Seed and Lawn Supply Co. Pontiac Store, 2690 Woodward Ave. Phone FE 5-3802 Drayton Store, 4266 Dixie Hwy. Phone OR 3-2441	JACOBSEN'S Garden Town Nursery 545 S. Broadway (At You Better Lake Drive) MY 2-2681	BORDINE'S BETTER BLOOMS Rochester Rd. 1 Mile North of Adams Rd. Rochester, Michigan
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REID'S FLOWER & GARDEN 29255 Southfield Road Southfield - EL 6-3921	Thompson's Garden Land 6380 East Highland Rd. Milford - 887-5486	AUBURN OAKS NURSERY & LANDSCAPE 3820 W. Auburn Rd. 2 Miles East of Adams Rd. Phone 852-2310

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4' Crossarms with 4 Hooks ONLY

\$12⁹⁵ Pr.

19" ROTARY MOWER

SALE PRICE IN CARTONS **\$46⁶⁶**

22" ROTARY MOWER

SALE PRICE **\$52⁹⁵** In ctn.

3-H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Floorlock safety. Steel deck. Self-sharpening wheel bearings. Turbo-blade.

No Finer Seed

Perennial RYE GRASS 24¢ Lb. 10 lbs. or more	KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS 59¢ Lb. 5 lbs. or more	CREeping RED FESCUE 69¢ Lb. 5 lbs. or more
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Turf Builder + 2

~5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$6⁹⁵** BAG

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2,500 Sq. Ft. **\$9⁹⁵** BAG

Self-Propelled Horizontal DELUXE ROTARY TILLER

WITH POWER REVERSE

\$109⁹⁵ In ctn.

3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Engine

SAVE \$40

Tilling depth from 0" to 8" with adjustable heat-treated rear depth bar. Steel wheels have reinforced hubs for heavy duty use. All lines are weldable... heat-treated.

Not 2-inch or 2 1/2-inch but FULL 3-inch SIDE RAIL "I" BEAM CONSTRUCTION! RUGGED ALUMINUM E-X-T-E-N-S-I-O-N LADDERS

Bit 16-ft. **\$12⁹⁹** Size

20-ft. Size19.88
24-ft. Size23.76
28-ft. Size27.72

3 Gal. Compressed AIR SPRAYER

Adjustable nozzle. For spraying insecticides and weed killer on gardens, lawn, shrubs and trees.

Reg. 8.95 **\$7⁷⁷**

ORTHO WEED-B-GON

Big 43 1/2 oz. CAN

\$2⁹⁸

3 CUBIC FOOT WHEELBARROW

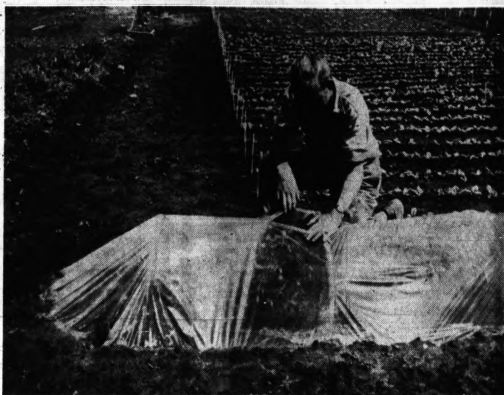
Sturdy, lightweight handles and undercarriage form dual supports for full length of the tray. Balanced for easy handling.

Reg. 8.95 **\$6⁹⁹** In Ctn.

Insects Carry Garden Virus

Easy to Use

Plastics Help to Early Harvest



DEFEAT JACK FROST—Although hardy plants like cabbage should be set out first, more tender plants like tomatoes need not be far behind. Plastic covering over rows or individual plants guards them from frost.

A common cucumber disease is the cucumber mosaic virus that also attacks melons, squash, tomatoes, peppers and celery.

Early season insect control is important to lessen the trouble. There also are cucumber varieties resistant to the mosaic virus, among them Challenger, Tablegreen and Satcoco hybrid.

Your cucumbers may have developed disease if they begin to turn yellow immediately after the first pick.

Infection occurs when plants are about six weeks old. First symptoms are yellowing and wilting of young developing leaves.

Growth is checked and leaves remain small and distorted.

INSECTS CARRY

The virus usually is harbored by many varieties of flowers and is carried from them by such insects as aphids, cucumber beetles and grasshoppers.

Weed hosts and insect carriers must be eliminated as preventive measures.

Don't plant melons or cucumbers near woods or bushy areas with weeds and insects.

A weed-free zone of about 300 feet around gardens will help keep crops free from virus. Several rows of corn planted around a field, or on the windward side, will be a barricade to virus-bearing aphids.

Geraniums in Scents

Scented geraniums are now available to add both color and a pleasant, light aroma to indoor living.

Easy to care for in red clay pots, these hardy plants do best with moderate watering and strong sunlight.

And when summer rolls around, they can be plunged in the garden or arranged on the patio for a distinctive garden touch.

Sometimes clay potted African violets that haven't been bloomed can be "shocked" into flowering by placing the plant in sunlight.

Most Popular Garden Plant

Roses Brighten Your Home Landscape

Few shrubs brighten up the home landscape with flowers for so long a period as the rose. Whether used in a formal rose garden, as a climber, in a bed along a fence, or as tree roses in containers, roses add a rich, bright and colorful look to the property.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, the rose can be grown in all 50 states.

Moreover, it is the most popular garden plant in the world. More roses are estimated to be in American gardens than any other single plant.

The new roses on the American scene are brighter and warmer in color than many of their forebears.

TROPICAL COLORS

The tropical orange colors of recent years are more vivid, with their aromas as enticing as ever.

Although there are a few old-fashioned roses, roses which have survived to the present day, Grandmother's roses cannot compare in size, or aroma with the brilliant blooms of today.

Over the years, poor roses have been so weeded out until today anyone can enter a nursery with his eyes closed and select fine varieties, because they all are excellent.

It is said that more than 100 new hybrid roses appear in the United States each year.

Of these, the All-America Selections are tested most often and are considered the best although there are many other excellent roses.

Garden roses will produce many more blooms and better foliage if they are mulched with several inches of organic material and are regularly watered in a sunny location.

Out blooms for the home will last longer if cut in the early morning; the ends of the stems

are cut cleanly, on a slant, and placed in water in a cool location. The water should be changed

each day. Prepared compounds available at any nursery will make the blooms last longer when added to the water.

Pines Afford Great Ornamental Beauty

Nearly 100 species and varieties of pines are offered home owners by nurserymen. The pines offer great ornamental beauty. In general, they require a sizable area in which to grow, since most species grow to considerable size.

For quick results, pines are often favored. They grow to fair size in a comparatively few years.

White pines, for example, grow a foot or more each year. Not all pines are fast growing, however, the Bristlecone pine grows only a few inches a year.

Foliage colors of the pines range from bluish to deep green. Needles range from about two inches in length, up to a foot or more for the Longleaf Pine of the south.

Pines of the north and central state include the White Pine, the most widely planted of all species, Red Pine, named for its reddish bark; Korean

Pine, slow-growing; Scotch Pine, growing with open branches, and several forms, some columnar; Black Pine, prized for its ability to withstand salt water spray and therefore excellent to plant along the seashore; and Austrian Pine, which is fast-growing, with glossy foliage.

One finds the Canary Pine, a valuable tree in California grows under dry conditions. The Western White Pine is similar in that area to the Eastern White Pine.

The Italian Stone Pine is grown in the south from South Carolina to southern Texas. The Monterey grows well in the warmer areas, and is especially valuable for seaside plantings.

Southern California has a number of interesting pines adapted to that area.

The huge Sugar Pines of the west coast; the Ponderosa Pine in the mountainous areas of the west occasionally are planted for their ornamental values where there is plenty of space, since they grow to huge size in their natural habitat.

The growth of pines can be kept in check by pruning. In fact, White Pine makes a lovely soft hedge, if properly clipped. In pruning these trees one should clip off only half or more of the new growth each year.

Bush Beans Bear if Picked Clean

Bush beans will bear until frost if you keep the bushes picked clean.

Don't pull out the plants while small beans remain; leave them in place to produce another crop.

Bush beans aren't very fussy about their soil. They'll grow in rather poor ground.

For a longer period of fresh green or wax beans, plant small amount in succession, rather than all at once.

An earlier crop of tomatoes or of other vegetables tender to cold is easier to have now that plastics are available to every gardener. They make it possible to set out tomato plants, under protection of course, at almost the same time as hardy vegetables are transplanted to the garden.

Materials needed are sheets of transparent polyethylene plastic and U-shaped wire supports.

The plastic is widely available and so is heavy wire. Or the supports may be made of wire coat hangers.

Cut the wire at both sides of the hook, stretch the remainder of the hanger full length, and then bend into U form.

STICK INTO SOIL

The cut ends of the U-shaped wires are stuck down into the soil, the wires spaced a foot or two apart, depending on the length of the row and therefore the weight of plastic to be supported.

When necessary, two wires may be placed side by side for greater strength.

After the plants are set out, plastic is draped over the wire framework, pulled down at sides and ends, and anchored with soil heaped over the edges.

Plastic should be placed so it does not touch plant parts. Several inches should be allowed between plants and plastic.

Individual plant protectors are made in much the same way as row "greenhouses."

Two U-shaped wires are installed at right angles to one another, one arching over the other, and are fastened together where the wires cross.

A plant is set under this framework, plastic fitted over it and anchored with soil.

Openings may be left where pieces of plastic meet or slits made in the plastic covering to admit more air if weather is sunny and to observe plant growth.

These openings are best left or made on the side of the covering opposite the prevailing winds.

Water New Evergreens Well

Regardless of when you plant evergreens, they should be well-watered until they become established. As with the ivies, the evergreens offer a wide choice to the gardener.

There are broad-leaved evergreens such as holly, box, rhododendron and mountain laurel; the common needle bearers, and others with fruits or berries.

There are ground covers that remain green all year and variegated for almost any climate. Massed plantings provide privacy. Individual plantings make attractive foundation decorations.

Frosty White Belongs

That frosty white coating forming on the outside of clay flower pots belongs there, for it indicates that the millions of tiny breathing holes in the porous walls of your clay pot are doing their essential work of leaching out harmful salts.

LOANS

\$1,000 to \$5,000

1st or 2nd HOME MORTGAGE

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE AT NO EXTRA COST!

Cash when needed!

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 40 years. All borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders.)

When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

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Free Parking on county lot corner N. Saginaw and W. Huron Sts. each time you bring to our office a full monthly payment.

Free Parking whenever you apply for an approved loan or renewal. Bring us your parking ticket to be stamped.

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Save \$3 a Yard

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NYLON

Many Colors

\$5.95 Yd.

Extra Heavy

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12 Colors

\$9.95 Yd.

Come In and See the Many New Vinyl Corlons, 3.85 and Up

See The Largest Selection of DRAPERIES in this Area Custom-Made, Mural and Ready-Made Draperies

Indoor and Outdoor **CARPET \$3.95** and Up

See Our Kitchen Carpet Demonstration

OPEN MON., FRI., 'TIL 9 P.M.

Spencer's
FLOOR COVERING

3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-7775

\$2.95 SALE

Hard to Find GROUND COVER

Excellent for preventing soil erosion on banks

PER FLAT

SAVE FOLKS ARE BUYING 'EM BY THE DOZEN

3 TWIN PACKS 6 ROSES

A \$3.85 Value

Only **\$2.95**



EVERGREENS

Uprights and Spreaders, 4 Varieties of Yews, Andorra's, Fitzers and Hetzi to 15'.

BALTIC IVY, BOSTON IVY, WISTERIA, SILVERLACE, JAPANESE HONEYSUCKLE, CLEMATIS VINES

RITTER'S Farm Mkts.

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Clarkston—6684 Dixie—MA 5-1268

NEW NUTRO GOLF GREEN WEED & FEED

Turns your front lawn into a "GOLF GREEN"

(and makes weeds "Keep Off The Grass")

Give your lawn "the look of the links" and destroy ugly weeds in one simple step! New GOLF GREEN Weed & Feed treats desirable grasses to a power-packed diet with extra nitrogen for brighter, longer-lasting green-up. Two effective weed killers destroy dandelions, plantain, buckhorn, nettle, chickweed, henbit, other weeds. Lightweight, easy to use, and safe to apply anytime.

Send and find \$2,000 worth for just **\$5.95** Pick Up A Bag At Your Garden Store! A Product of The Borden Chemical Company

GRAND

Opening



This is the Home of Hillson Lawn & Garden. We Carry a Complete Line of Lawn, Garden and Farm Equipment. MASSEY FERGUSON, SPRINGFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, Many other well-known Farm Equipment Names. You Get the Best-Product and Service-Priced to Fit Your Pocketbook.



This is the new MF 10. Works like a tractor because it's built like a tractor by the people who make more tractors than anybody—

MASSEY FERGUSON

Big ten-horsepower engine. Four forward gears. Variable speed drive feature gives 20 forward speeds from 5 to almost 9 mph. Attach the MF Rotary mower and cut a wide 42" swath. Heavy duty axle. Cushioned seat. Tool Box. Control cockpit with choke throttle ammeter and instant key start. See the MF 10 now and see the work-saving attachments that go with it!

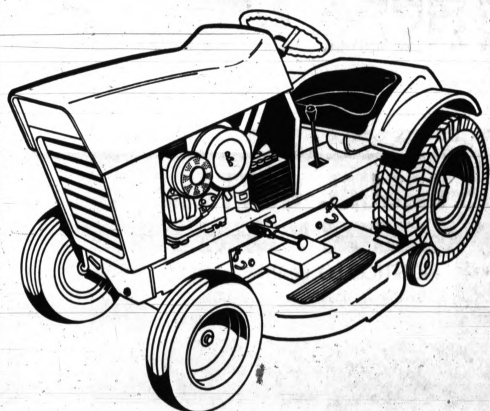
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AT YOUR HOME

the all new
PENNSYLVANIA METEOR

with the
PENN-A-MATIC
hydraulic transmission—
the most modern drive
on any small tractor.

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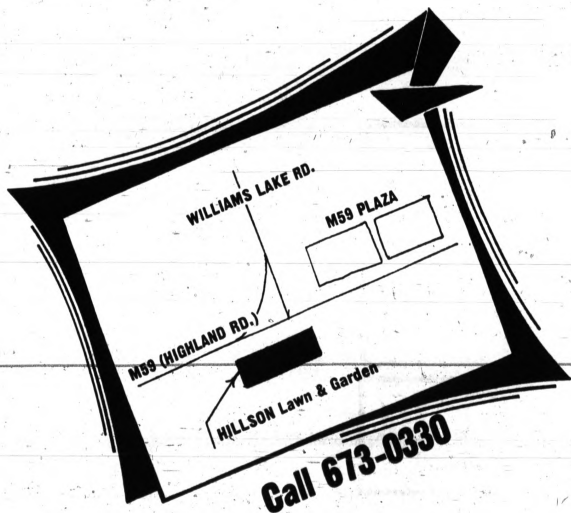
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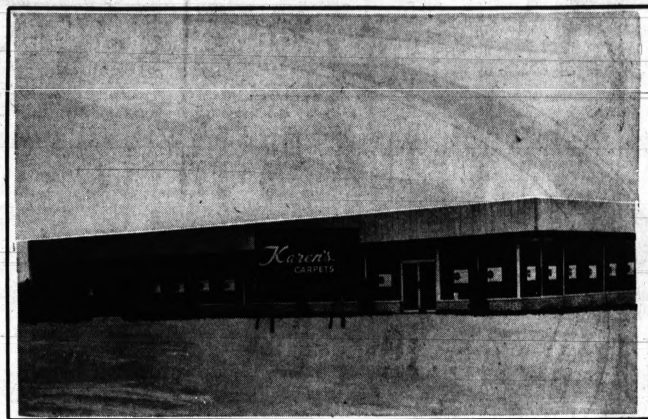
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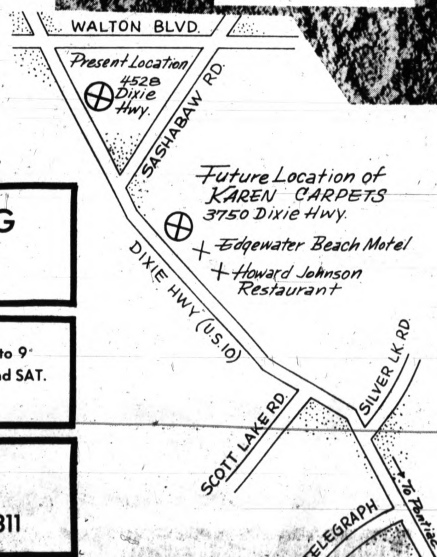
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IN
CARPETS

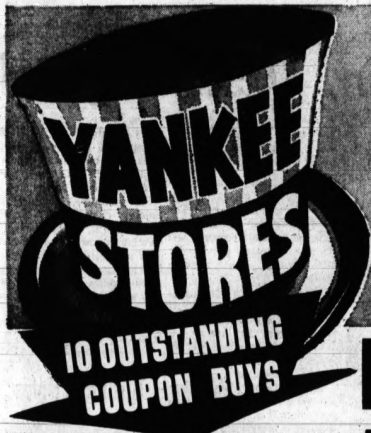
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1-lb. LOAF FRESH BREAD

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Reg. \$1.50 Value—7-oz.
Hidden Magic

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slips in a big
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Beautifully lace
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and pocket trim.
Choose from cotton
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is colorfast and
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Western styling.
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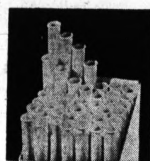
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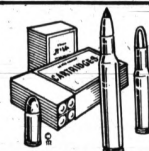
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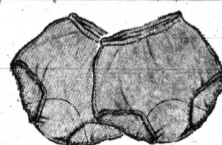
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DOUBLE BAR ACETATE
LADIES' PANTIES

REGULAR 59¢

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Juveniles Toss Rocks in L.A.

Residents Await Outcome of Inquest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Groups of rock-throwing juveniles wandered through uneasy South Los Angeles' Negro community Thursday night as residents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Negro motorist shot by a policeman.

Police said apparently only one man, a white newspaper vendor, was injured Thursday night. They identified him as Edward Neeley, who said he was beaten by a gang of Negroes and shot at as he fled.

Police said they could not confirm any shot had been fired and added Neeley apparently left the area after getting first aid treatment.

The incident occurred shortly after police broke up a gathering of 150 juveniles reported throwing rocks at cars in the heart of Watts, where rioting last August took 34 lives.

CROWD GATHERED

Police said the crowd gathered along 103rd Street shortly after a brief demonstration in a nearby park, where about 80 persons gathered to protest the death of Leonard Deadwyler, 25, who was shot May 7 as he was driving his pregnant wife to a hospital.

A similar demonstration Tuesday on the eve of the inquest preceded several hours of violence in which two newsmen were beaten by Negroes wielding pieces of lumber.

The Deadwyler inquest, which opened Thursday was adjourned to today after a crowd which overflowed the hearing room became unruly.

Pontiac Coin Club Picks New Officers

Clarence Cue of 2912 Buick, Waterford Township, has been elected president of the Pontiac Coin Club.

Other newly-elected officers are: James Ockema, vice president; Bert Hotchkiss, treasurer; and David Kidd, secretary. William Honaker and Lawrence Harp were elected to the board of directors.

The club is sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

HENRY C. BEHNKE
Service for Henry C. Behnke, 86, of 149 Washington, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Behnke, a member of Central Methodist Church, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. Mark Barton of Waterford Township; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

STEVEN C. KELLY
Prayers will be offered for Steven C. Kelly, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Kelly of 99 N. Telegraph, Waterford Township, at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery, Waterford Township.

The infant, ill since birth, died yesterday.

Surviving are the parents; a brother, Samuel at home; and grandmothers Mrs. Rose Kelly of Pontiac and Mrs. Florence Benton of Milford.

CLIDE MAYES
Service for Clide Mayes, 34, of 48 Hibbard will be 1 p.m. Monday in Providence Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mayes, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was a member of New Hope Baptist Church in Lyon, Miss.

Surviving besides his wife, Louella, are his mother, Mrs. Charlie Mayes, and five children, Maurice, Deloyce, Marlene, Johnnie and Clide Jr., all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are four sisters, Elenet Givens of Pontiac, Allen Willis of Clarksdale, Miss., Clara Lee Harvest of Chicago, Ill., and Lennie Brown of South Bend, Ind., and a brother.



AP Photos

CAPTURED CHINESE WEAPON—An unidentified American sergeant holds a heavy machine gun of Chinese manufacture which was captured yesterday by men of the 101st Airborne Brigade after a six-hour fight with North Vietnamese along the Cambodian border.

Court Employees Vote June 8

An election to determine if Oakland County Probate Court employees want an exclusive bargaining representative will be held June 8 at the County Courthouse.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) seeks to represent some 180 county workers eligible to vote.

Another 70 Probate Court people are excluded because they are either professional, executive, supervisory or confidential personnel, according to Glen Dick, assistant personnel director for the county.

Included in the general category of Probate Court employees are persons associated with juvenile Court and personnel who work in the buildings that house wards of the court.

Petitions for the election were filed with the State Labor Mediation Board.

Thief Loses Shirt, Pants and His Loot
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The bandit not only lost his shirt and pants but his loot too.

Police said he was changing his clothing behind bushes when a passerby saw him. He fled in his underwear.

Officers found the clothing and a paper sack. They said the sack contained more than \$1,000 taken yesterday from Marina Savings & Loan Co. In one of the sacks' pockets, they found an additional \$200.

The bandit still is at large.

Viet Big Issue in Oregon Vote

Primary Will Indicate Feelings About War

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon primary election next Tuesday should give a good indication of how Americans feel about the war in Viet Nam.

Rep. Robert B. Duncan, D-Ore., and Howard Morgan agree the war in Viet Nam completely has dominated their campaign for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

They are running for the seat now held by Democratic Sen. Maurine Neuberger, who has decided to retire.

Duncan, 45, fully supports the policies of President Johnson in Viet Nam. He has been elected to the U.S. House twice and is a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee. He is a lawyer and the father of seven.

TRAGIC MISTAKE

Morgan, 52, says our involvement in a land war in Southeast Asia is a tragic mistake. He is a former state Democratic chair man and was a member of the Federal Power Commission for two years. He is co-owner of a Portland construction company and owns a cattle ranch. He is the father of four.

A third candidate, Gilbert Meyer, has drawn little support.

One of Morgan's supporters is Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Morse says if Morgan doesn't win he will vote for Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, who is running for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate and who also opposes Johnson's policies in Viet Nam.

Super Plane Sets a Record

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—The experimental XB70 flew 2,000 miles an hour for 32 minutes yesterday, covering six Western states and setting a speed endurance record for a plane its size and weight.

The co-builder forerunner of America's supersonic transports weighed more than 265 tons when it took off, heading for an altitude of more than 70,000 feet.

The research plane was piloted by Al White, chief test pilot for North American Aviation, which built the aircraft. His copilot was Air Force Col. Joe Cotton.

In flying two minutes over the maximum heat absorption point at mach 3, the XB70 thus helped remove doubt about one of the major stumbling blocks facing the feasibility of supersonic transports.

Yesterday's flight originally scheduled April 30, but the plane's nose gear jammed against a faulty wheel well door after takeoff from the desert base.

U.S. Leaders to Attend Rite for Ex-Senator
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—High ranking government officials are expected to attend funeral service here Monday for former Sen. Theodore Francis Green, the "grand old man" of Congress.

Green, who retired in 1960 at the age of 82, was the oldest man ever to serve in Congress. He died at his home yesterday of a heart attack. He was 98.

A millionaire bachelor who began a 24-year Senate career at 68 when most men his age were retiring, Green had been in ill health since suffering a series of mild strokes in 1962.

His last major public appearance came Sept. 28, 1964, when President Johnson visited Rhode Island.

Johnson eulogized Green yesterday as "a friend and inspiration."

AN INSPIRATION

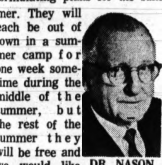
"Theodore Green was one of the first men I met when I came to Congress," the President said. "Through all my years of public life he remained a friend and inspiration."

Former president Harry S. Truman and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey were among other paying tribute to Green.

In the Senate, Sen. J. William Fulbright, who succeeded Green as chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hailed the Rhode Islander's "many substantial contributions to the foreign policy of the United States."

Much Summer Work Available for Youth

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
My two high school students, a boy and a girl, need help in formulating plans for the summer. They will be out of town in a summer camp for one week some time during the middle of the summer, but the rest of the summer they will be free and we would like DR. NASON to have them kept busy. A. M. Woodbury, N.J.



There are many opportunities for teenagers for community work during the summer. Assistants in recreation areas, especially small boat sailing and swimming, are needed.

Many young people will serve as tutors in special education programs for the disadvantaged. The list could go on and on.

Many cities have a special office through which volunteer services are coordinated. Check your telephone directory or have your son and daughter make inquiries at the library or, perhaps, at your local newspaper to locate such an organization in your town.

It may lead to a very enjoyable and profitable summer.

Please advise my college son on his choice of courses for his summer session. He is vacillating between a beginning course in calculus and one in American history; both of which are required. He would take both except that his summer job will consume too much of his time. V. A., Richmond, Ind.

The history course would be the better choice. It requires much reading, and reading time will certainly be available to your son since he is limiting himself to one course.

Over the years I have found that most students who attempt to cover the first of a long series of courses during the short summer session are dissatisfied with the result.

A better foundation for the subsequent calculus courses can be laid when the course is spread over a longer period of time than is possible during the summer. The only exception to this would be at a school operating under the quarter system in which a full quarter's work is offered during the summer months.

Union Lake Church
to Hear Dr. Savage
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Dr. H. H. Savage, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac, is speaking at the Union Lake First Baptist Church, 8390 Commerce, during "An Abundant Life Conference" this week.

Week night services will start at 7:30 p.m. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

good college in her junior year? N. F., Fresno, California.

One of the major functions of a junior college is the preparation of students for transfer to universities. Consequently the transfers from junior to senior colleges are usually more successful than those from one senior college to another.

For example, the California junior colleges offer courses which closely parallel and are of equal quality to the basic lower division courses offered by the University of California and by the state colleges.

The only danger is the possibility that your daughter will take the work too lightly, not realizing the calibre of work required for these courses in junior college is as high as that required in a university.

(You can write Professor Nason in care of The Pontiac Press.)

OCC Names Campus Dean

Stanley J. Hergenroeder, dean of faculty at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills Campus, last night was appointed dean of the college's Orchard Ridge Campus.

Hergenroeder, 49, will replace Dr. Joe U. Davenport, whose resignation is effective next month.

Davenport will become president of a newly established community college in Colorado.

Hergenroeder is a 1947 Central Michigan University graduate. He obtained a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1950 and presently is a doctoral candidate in educational administration.

In naming Hergenroeder to the new post, the OCC Board of Trustees set his salary at \$15,750. His present salary is \$14,000.

Judge Finds Assault Suspect Innocent by Reason of Insanity

A Detroit man was found innocent by reason of insanity yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court on three counts of assault on a Troy woman nearly two years ago.

In ruling that Clay Love, 59, was not responsible for his acts at the time, Judge Frederick C. Zieman scheduled a sanity hearing for June 12 to determine Love's present mental condition.

Love was committed to Lon-

Area Man Elected Head of Engineer Group
Robert Oletot of 7656 Springridge, West Bloomfield Township, has been elected president of the Oakland Chapter, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

Other new officers are: Donald Selby, first vice president; Joseph Joachim, second vice president; Becca E. Hayes, treasurer; William Crump, recording secretary; and Paul Dandurand, corresponding secretary.

Also, Ralph Main and Joseph Neippling, directors; Walter Pales, state director; and Cliff Holford, alternate state director.

la State Hospital six months after he was arrested for the July 1964 attack on a 20-year-old housewife.

Though charged with assault with intent to kidnap, assault with intent to rape and assault with intent to do great bodily harm, Love did not stand trial because of his mental condition.

In March, however, hospital officials said that Love was capable of assisting his attorney at trial and released him to authorities.

Zieman remanded him to the Oakland County jail pending the outcome of the sanity hearing.

ROSE SPECIAL . . .

No. 1 Bushes . . . Potted

Peace, Miranda, J. H. Nicholas, Climbing Goldrush, Poinsettia, Red Radiance, Syracuse, Texas Centennial, Editor McFarland, Ernie Pyle, Picture, Rome Glory, Show Girl, Blanche Mallerin, F. K. Druschki, K. A. Victoria, Rex Anderson, Yellow Condessa, Betty Pinchard, Candace de Sostago, President Goover, Tallman, Floradora, Goldlocks, Pinocchio, Blaze, Eclipse.

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\$1.99
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hardtop, 4 speed No. 4
cellent, \$1250. MY 2-672

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hardtop, power steering
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\$1575. No trade. Call
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LUCKY A
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Guaranteed one - owner
custom wagon with r
vinyl trim. Complete i
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steering and brakes,
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hardtop, automatic 8
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speed, bucket seats, ex

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FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) (Color) News
(7) Movie: "Middle of the Night" (1959) Kim Novak, Freddie March
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman
(56) Americans at Work
6:15 (4) (Color) Feature Story
6:16 (2) Editorial
(6) Weather
(56) Social Security in Action
6:20 (2) Weather
6:25 (2) Sports
(4) Sports
6:30 (2) (Color) News
(4) (Color) News
(7) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Big Picture
7:00 (2) Mr. Magoo
(4) Traffic Court
(9) Movie: "Young Man with a Horn" (1950) Lauren Bacall, Doris Day, Kirk Douglas
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) Spectrum '66
7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) (Color) Special: Anatomy of a Delinquent
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Merv Griffin
(56) Mediation
8:00 (7) (Color) Tammy
(56) Continental Comment
8:30 (2) (Color) Hogan's Heroes
(4) (Color) Sing Along with Mitch
(7) Adams Family
(56) Doctors Only
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle, USMC
(9) Telescope
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
9:30 (2) Smothers Brothers
(4) (Color) Mister Roberts
(7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter
(9) Star Route
(56) Festival of the Arts
10:00 (2) Trials of O'Brien

TV Features

Clay Defends Title

ANATOMY OF DEFENSE, 7:30 p.m. (4) Armed Forces Day salute focuses on nation's eight defense commands.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS, 9:30 p.m. (56) Gertrude Stein drama, "Yes Is for a Young Man," about French family torn between duty for France and hatred for Nazis, is presented.

SATURDAY
BASEBALL, 1:00 p.m. (4) High-flying Cleveland Indians meet White Sox at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

BOXING, 4:00 p.m. (7) Cassius Clay defends his world heavyweight title against Henry Cooper at London.

PREAKNESS, 4:30 p.m. (2) Second jewel in racing's Triple Crown is telecast from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

- (4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Court-Martial
(9) Tommy Hunter
(50) Wrestling
10:30 (9) Provincial Affairs
10:45 (9) Peggy Neville
11:00 (2) News
(4) (Color) News
(56) News
(50) Horse Racing
11:15 (2) Editorial
(4) Weather
(7) Sports
(9) News
11:20 (2) Weather
(4) Sports
11:25 (2) Sports
(7) Weather
(9) Movie: "Atom-Age Vampire" (1961)
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "The Little Hut" (1957) Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger, "The Undead" (1957) Pamela Duncan
(9) Movie: "Four Ways to Rome" (Italian, 1951) Gina Lollobrigida
11:45 (50) Jockey Standings
11:50 (50) Sports Desk
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:15 (2) (Color) The Beat
1:30 (4) News, Weather
(7) Mr. Lucky

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Moyer Award Not Canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers apparently is going to receive the Distinguished Convention's Distinguished Communicator's Award after all.

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the convention's Radio-Television Commission, said Thursday reports that the Moyer's award had been canceled were "completely erroneous."

Stevens said the award, first planned for presentation at a commission meeting May 25 in Detroit, now will be presented at a later date at the White House.

Stevens said the original date fell through because Moyers advised that he expected to be out of the country then. The press secretary is scheduled to go to Viet Nam soon.

A story published by the Baptist Standard of Dallas, Tex., said the presentation to Moyers had been canceled because Moyers withdrew his name from the program.

Stevens said the report was a misunderstanding. But Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, said the cancellation story had been telephoned to him personally by Stevens on May 13.

Moyers, an ordained Baptist minister, has been criticized since publication of a picture showing him doing the Watusi at a benefit ball here.

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:20 (2) Summer Semester
(7) Americans at Work
6:45 (4) Country Living
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happilyland
(4) Milly's Party Time
(7) Starlit Starway
8:30 (7) Three Stooges
9:00 (2) Heckle and Jeckle
(4) Jellsons
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Atom Ant
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(50) People Are Funny
(7) Porky Pig
(9) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Lassie
(4) Underdog
(7) Beales
11:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(7) Casper
(9) Tides and Trails
11:30 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Fury
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Life and Land

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Beat the Champ
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Window on the World
12:30 (2) Linus
(4) Milton the Monster
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) Baseball: Indians vs. White Sox
(7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) Championship Series (Movie)
1:30 (2) (Special) Speaks
(7) American Bandstand
2:00 (2) Amateur Hour
(7) Wrestling
2:30 (2) Movie: "Mardi Gras" (1959) Pat Boone, Christine Carere
(7) Club 1270
(9) Roller Derby
3:00 (6) Music Hop
3:30 (50) Horse Race
(4) Barn Dance
(7) (Special) Boxing Outlaws
(9) Outlaws
4:30 (2) (Special) Preakness
(4) Sam Snead
5:00 (2) To Be Announced
(4) George Perrot
(9) Lieutenant
(50) Country and Western Time
5:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Earth vs. the Flying Saucers" (1956) Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor
(50) Forrest Green Show
5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall

Zodiac Signs

ACROSS
1 Twelfth sign of the zodiac
7 First sign of the zodiac
13 Mountain
15 Reluctant to the service
17 Mountain
18 Part of a garment
19 Gold girdle
20 Jewel
21 Bull finch
22 Exasperate
23 (East) (East)
24 Olympic
25 Royal garment
26 Crown
27 Get over
28 Every one
29 One-celled
30 One-celled
31 Part of a garment
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7 First sign of the zodiac
13 Mountain
15 Reluctant to the service
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19 Gold girdle
20 Jewel
21 Bull finch
22 Exasperate
23 (East) (East)
24 Olympic
25 Royal garment
26 Crown
27 Get over
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Weather Fascination Is Analyzed

By Science Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Fascination with the weather may mask deep psychic conflicts, especially in children, a Philadelphia psychoanalyst reported.

Rather than an expression of a simple vocational interest, weather prediction may be a child's attempt to gain mastery over primitive forces, symbolic of violent or forbidden emotions within himself or his family, Dr. Kenneth H. Gordon Jr. told colleagues attending the annual American Psychoanalytic Association meeting here.

Dr. Gordon, who is director of Lankenau Hospital Child Guidance Clinic in Philadelphia, said he has been struck by the great interest in weather prediction and reporting shown by some children in treatment.

Some even wish to keep up-to-the-minute reports by continually dialing the telephone weather station.

He cited the case of a 16-year-old boy who was desperately afraid of his father's wrath. He also was an expert amateur meteorologist with a special interest in hurricanes and tornadoes. During analyses, conversation about violent weather was continually followed by talk of his father's anger, said Dr. Gordon.

The boy thought that if he could predict that anger, as hurricanes could be predicted, he would be a little bit safer. He had displaced his concern from family to weather, and was dealing only with the weather.

At the same time, the boy had a hidden desire to be enveloped by the storm just as he wished to be enveloped by his mother. The storm represented not only his sexual impulses but punishment for them.

Such disturbed children are not alone in their preoccupation with weather, in Dr. Gordon's opinion. He commented that weather has small effect on the lives of people in an urban society. Popular interest in daily reports on the news, is "far out of proportion" to their practical value.

Mel Torme Weds British Actress, 27

TOKYO (AP) — American actor-singer Mel Torme and British actress Janette Scott were married at the U.S. and British embassies today when they visited a Shinto shrine to add a bit of Japanese color to their wedding.

Accompanied by a British cousin, the couple also went to a Japanese ward office to register the marriage, a requirement for all foreigners marrying in Japan. Since the bride and groom aren't Shintoists, no marriage ceremony was performed for them at the shrine.

It was the third marriage for Torme, 40, and the second for Miss Scott, who is 27. He wore a dark gray suit and she wore a white dress.

Chiang Is Inaugurated

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Chiang Kai-shek was inaugurated today for his fourth six-year term as president of Nationalist China at a ceremony at the Taipei City Hall.

Premier K. C. Yen, 60, was installed as vice president.

Honoring Ed Sullivan, Pals 'Rock' the Old Stone Face

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Ed Sullivan, "Old Smiley," got his ribbing at the March of Dimes Man of the Year Salute to Ed Sullivan — and he took the kidding so gracefully that one could understand his TV success.

"I can explain his success in one word: Luck!" said toastmaster Jody Adams.

Johnny Carson had another one word explanation: "Fear." Johnny said that Sullivan has ruined as many careers as he has helped.

"Take Harry Harlow, the hypodist... the man with the magic violin... 1957, his first TV appearance... Ed was in rare form that Sunday... pointing extra well... turned quickly, said, 'There he is!... got Harlow right in the eye.'"

Carson also claimed that the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospitals are full of ex-sword swallowers from Sullivan's shows.

"I met Ed at the Actor's Studio," Paul Ford said. "He was their first drop-out. Later on he learned how to mumble all by himself."

"The real reason the circus comes to town is to see Ed Sullivan," claimed Supt. Sales. Peter Lind Hayes said: "He's the only golfer who falls asleep on his own backswing. It's due to you, Ed, and your good wishes, that we're back on radio."

I forgot who it was who said:

"Who did he beat out for the Man of the Year? PHYLLIS DILLER!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Barbra Streisand's planned million-dollar concert tour has been trimmed to four cities — or fewer — by her pregnancy, she returns from London July 19... Washington gap: "The Houston Astrodome is so big that Bobby Kennedy wants to climb it!" Joe Levine and George Jessel will sponsor a dinner in Sophie Tucker's memory.

Dagmar, who lost 10 lbs., said at the Pen & Pencil, "NOW they sign me to play a pregnant woman in 'The Women!'" Bobby Vinton's trying to bring three teen-age Polish fans here for his Copa opening... Jerry Lewis'll get a \$35,000 weekly minimum to perform in musical jets this summer... A couple of London Casinos already have some important U.S. showbiz names in lock to them.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH

A fellow announced he won't go into TV unless he can start at the top — as a repairman.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A local parent said nostalgically "Our kids grow up before we know it. Just today my daughter got her first pair of long pants."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Some people think they're overworked because it takes them all day to do a three-hour job."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Some people don't believe they're having a good time unless they're doing something they can't afford."

S. McCordless says, "I'll be in 'A Time For Singing,' says, 'I remember a time, before the Beatles and Animals, when I was the English singer with the longest hair.' That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

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FRIDAY EVENING

6:00-WJR, News, Sports
6:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, The Green Hornet
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
8:00-WJR, Sports
8:30-WJR, Sports
9:00-WJR, Sports
9:30-WJR, Sports
10:00-WJR, Sports
10:30-WJR, Sports
11:00-WJR, Sports
11:30-WJR, Sports
12:00-WJR, Sports

WJBK, News, Music, Sports

6:00-WJBK, News, Music, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Music, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Music, Sports
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12:00-WJBK, News, Music, Sports

WXYZ, Marc Avery, Music, News

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SATURDAY MORNING

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WXYZ, Marc Avery, Music, News

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WJON, News, Sports

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Cordon Radio & TV FE 4-7136 120 W. Warren, Pontiac
Bill's TV Antenna Service 1987 N. Dixie St., Highland 301-4141
C & V TV, Inc. FE 4-1515 140 Oakland, Pontiac
Daly Radio & TV FE 4-8002 348 Lehigh, Pontiac
Grogan's Radio-TV 625-2168 4730 Charleston Rd., Grosse Pointe
Hod's Radio-TV FE 5-1112 11000 Lehigh, Pontiac
Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-4569 45 E. Warren, Pontiac
Lakeland Elec. 673-0111 1025 Highland Rd., Pontiac
Latimer Radio-TV OR 3-2652 3830 Southpark, Brighton Plains
Obel TV FE 4-9511 3440 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
Peer Appliance EM 3-4114 11000 W. Charleston Rd., Lake Orion
Al Reading TV FE 2-3781 11800 W. Charleston Rd., Lake Orion
Stefanski Radio-TV FE 2-6967 11501 W. Warren, Pontiac
Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-5877 6100 E. Warren, Pontiac
Trey TV-Radio, TR 9-0060 3000 Lincoln, Troy
Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2257 315 E. Warren, Pontiac
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Student desk	\$ 79.95
Bachelor chest	\$ 59.95
Hutch Bookcase	\$ 39.95
Corner desk	\$ 59.95
Desk chair	\$ 24.95
Dbl. dresser and mirror	\$ 99.95
Trundle bed (sleeps 3)	\$148.95
Bunk beds	\$ 99.95
Bunk caddy shelf	\$ 19.95

'virginia dare'

COLONIAL IN CINDERELLA WHITE WITH PLASTIC TOPS

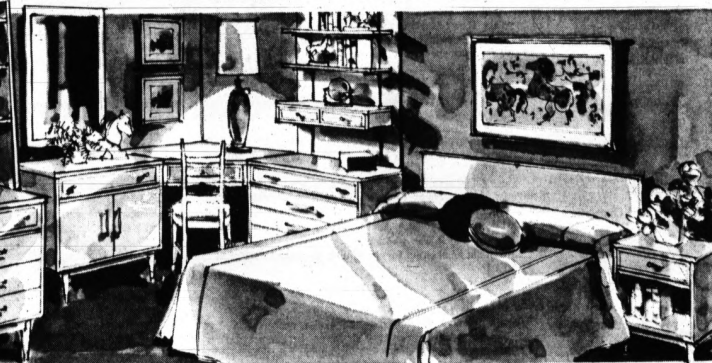
Night stand	\$ 39.95
Canopy bed	\$ 99.95
Bachelor chest	\$ 59.95
Corner desk	\$ 59.95
Desk chair	\$ 24.95
Door cabinet	\$ 59.95
Dresser-desk	\$ 79.95
Framed mirror	\$ 22.95



'decora'

SMART MODERN IN WHITE ENAMEL WITH PLASTIC TOPS

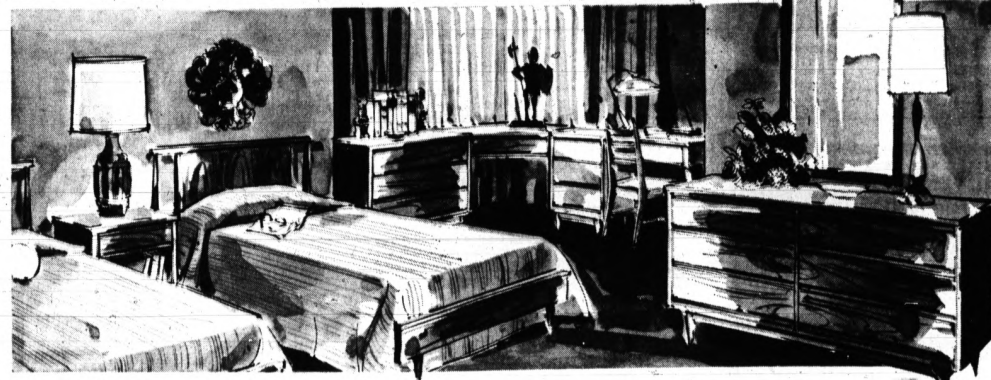
Dresser base	\$ 89.95
54" Hutch bookcase	\$ 59.95
Framed mirror	\$ 21.95
Cabinet	\$ 69.95
Corner desk	\$ 69.95
Desk chair	\$ 24.95
Bachelor chest	\$ 59.95
Wall panel w/shelves	\$ 69.95
Panel bed	\$ 35.95
Night stand w/drawer	\$ 36.95



'simplice'

WARM NORDICA WALNUT WITH PLASTIC TOPS

Night stand	\$ 34.95
Panel bed	\$ 39.95
Bachelor chest	\$ 54.95
Corner desk	\$ 54.95
Student desk	\$ 79.95
Desk chair	\$ 24.95
Dbl. dresser and mirror	\$ 99.95



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Varner Envisions Bright Future With OU Growth

MAKE OVER PAGES



LOUIS C. GOAD

"Oakland University's campus will witness \$14 million in new construction within the next 12 months," declared Chancellor D. B. Varner last night at the annual meeting of the Oakland University Foundation.

"Further," he asserted, "we have \$20 million represented here right now — and the future beyond the 12 months just mentioned is even brighter."

"This is destined to become a very large university, and the day when we will have 10,000 students here isn't too far away."

The first construction in this complex will be an engineering

building that costs 5 million dollars. Work will start in July.

"Only a few scant years ago, there were nothing but rolling fields here," said the chancellor, "and now we have 2,500 people on campus, and we soon will confer our first doctorate. Time is moving swiftly, and the years ahead should see even faster growth than we've experienced to date."

"SECOND TO NONE"
"Our faculty is second to none in the entire academic world. Some are bigger — but none possess finer personnel and ability as teachers."

Announcement was made of the appointment of Louis C.

Goad as president of the Chancellor's Club.

This organization conforms with similar groups connected with every important college in the land.

Membership costs \$1,000 a year, and with the payment of this sum, the donor is automatically given tickets to all leading social events, lectures and speeches from national authorities such as Vice President H. H. Humphrey and Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, both of whom have been on the campus recently.

Also, this provides two tickets

to the Meadow Brook Festival and other special social functions such as the \$100-a-couple dance of the past few years.

Mrs. Paula Varner was presented with a diamond-studded charm in recognition of her outstanding contributions during her residence here.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

President, Harold A. Fitzgerald; vice presidents, Don E. Ahrens, Rinehart S. Bright, Mrs. Roger Kyes, Mrs. William T. Gossett, Kenneth Morris and Harry M. Bryale.

The treasurer will be Alfred C. Girard, with Mrs. June Matthews executive secretary.



D. B. VARNER

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy
(Details Page 2)

VOL. 124 — NO. 88

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966 — 50 PAGES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS

10c

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Cry Anti-U. S. Slogans

Saigon Buddhists Riot

Auto Safety Exposure Hit

It would be a serious mistake to make auto designers out of federal bureaucrats, Michigan's newest U.S. Senator, Robert F. Griffin, declared yesterday.

Griffin and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford claimed the sensationalism of the Senate hearings on auto safety tend to distort the problem.

"It is essential that the role of auto design and manufacture in traffic safety be kept in perspective," said Griffin.

The new senator said the consequences could severely jolt the entire economy.

He urged Congress to "go slow in this area . . . and allow the industry time to do a better job of regulating itself."

SAME THEME

Ford, the House minority leader, sounded essentially the same key as his GOP colleague.

"There is danger in the sensationalism," added Ford.

Both Michigan legislators saw a usefulness in the auto safety hearings.

Said Ford: "I am not trying to minimize the seriousness of a development of this kind. But I do believe there is a temptation under the circumstances to try to pin most automobile accidents on the manufacturer, saying he simply isn't engineer."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Rose JP Fails Draft Physical

Doctors: Knees Make Him Unfit for Service

Justice of the Peace George J. Bour III of Rose Township was sent back home from Detroit today after U. S. Army doctors agreed his bad knees rendered him unfit for military service.

Bour, 24, had previously notified Selective Service officials he would not report for army duty because it "could make me a cripple for the rest of my life."

Backing him up were medical statements from a Detroit physician and an orthopedic surgeon in Birmingham, who described Bour as "unable to serve general military duty."

Previously Bour had taken preinduction physicals which he termed "quickie exams" hardly adequate to find out anything about my condition."

Draft Board 331 in Pontiac, however, had ordered the heavy-set young judge to report for induction today at Ft. Wayne.

OVERRODE REQUEST

The draft board order overrode a request by Bour that the induction be postponed because of three "very important" cases scheduled to be heard before him.

Officials in Pontiac said military physicians who examined Bour in December and March at Ft. Wayne indicated that his knees would not affect his draft status.

Today, however, it took less than an hour after Bour showed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Reuther Gets Congratulatory Handshake.

UAW Chief Elected to 11th Term in Office

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Walter Reuther has won an 11th term as president of the 1.4 million United Auto Workers, but it's the election of a woman to a high UAW post that is holding delegate interest.

The new woman official, the fourth international representative at large, is Miss Olga Madar, 51-year-old head of the UAW's Detroit-based recreation department.

She was the choice of Reuther and his caucus, but her election came yesterday, only after conflict within the union and the convention's first roll call vote in a decade.

Miss Madar collected 8,274 votes to her opponent's 2,819 — and it took more than five hours to poll the delegates' votes by voice.

Defeated was Mrs. Beverly Gibson McCloskey, 37-year-old General Motors upholstery worker from Local 222 in Oshawa, Ont., Canada.

A major part of Mrs. McCloskey's support came from Flint, Mich., locals, which have long been at odds with Reuther over political matters.

BY ACCLAMATION
Reuther, 59, was elected to a new term by acclamation of the 2,500 delegates to this 20th UAW constitutional convention.

Also reelected without opposition were Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey and Vice Presidents Pat Greenhouse and Leonard Woodcock.

Monks Seek GI Intervention in Da Nang

Crowd of 1,000 Stone Police, Explode Gas Bombs in Viet Capital

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhists revived anti-American slogans in a Saigon riot to night and monks tried to pressure U.S. Marines into intervening against government troops in Da Nang, where rebel and loyal forces again skirmished inconclusively.

The crisis was built up over an election issue threatening to stall military action in the war against the Viet Cong and bring a possible reappraisal of the American commitment in Viet Nam.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says he expects to hold power at least another year; his critics want a quicker restoration of civilian rule.

A crowd of about 1,000, including screaming children, smashed windows, stoned police and exploded gasoline bombs in a march to Saigon's heart from the Buddhist Institute.

In turmoil like that of earlier Saigon demonstrations this spring for replacement of Ky's military government with a civilian regime, reinforced police squads drove the rioters back with tear gas grenades.

FINAL CHARGE
They made a final charge over a burning barricade of tree branches.

The crowd had roared anti-American slogans and demanded Ky's ouster.

A banner proclaimed: "No sacrifice of Vietnamese lives for American dollars."

Buddhists in Da Nang asked that Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Wall, the commander of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam, force a withdrawal of the 2,500 troops Ky sent to that hotbed of dissidence last Sunday.

'DECIDED TO DIE'

They wrote Wall that if he did not intervene, "We have decided to die for our religion and our nation and will destroy immediately the Da Nang airfield."

It was not explained how the Buddhists, with their force of about 1,000 rebel troops and armed civilians penned up by government soldiers, expected to destroy the guarded strategic air base.

Snipers fired at loyalist troops from rooftops and Ky's tanks replied with machine guns.



Pontiac Press Photo

HALFWAY THERE — Dr. Harold A. Furlong (rear), president of Pontiac Creative Arts Center, Inc., paints a line to indicate that half of the \$100,000 sought to remodel the former Pontiac Library is on hand, James Clarkson (right), head of the fund campaign, receives a \$10,000 grant from James Howlett, representing the Lula B. Wilson Memorial Fund. Earlier this week, the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs presented Dr. Furlong with a check for \$450.

Cleanup Drive Starts in Pontiac Tomorrow

That little Injun, Ke-Po-Be, is back.

The symbol of the Keep Pontiac Beautiful campaign is armed with paint and brush, shovel and broom for the drive.

Big chief Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. issued a proclamation proclaiming the month of May as cleanup month.

Tomorrow has been designated cleanup day with nine trash pickup points established across the city, which has been divided into four cleanup sections.

In cooperation with Civic (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tavern Owner Is Acquitted

Tried on Bar Incident in Independence Twp.

Nicholas Manzella, who had been charged with assault and battery in an Independence Township bar incident, was acquitted yesterday by Township Justice Robert Carr.

Manzella, 37, of 7504 Dixie, Independence Township, had been accused in connection with the alleged beating of John Adams in a bar at the Dixie address owned by Manzella.

Carr said he was not convinced "beyond a reasonable doubt," so he acquitted Manzella.

He noted that the defense produced two witnesses who testified that Manzella never laid a hand on Adams in the bar's restroom — where the alleged beating occurred — except to attempt to break up a fight between Adams and Manzella's brother, Angelo, 28, of 2556 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township.

Adams, of 6501 Maybee, Independence Township, is a postal employee in Clarkston.

Manzella today asserted he will ask the Independence Township Board to request the Michigan State Police to investigate the cleanup day.



Pontiac Press Photo

BOOST CLEANUP — District 7 City Commissioner James H. Marshall puts the broom to the sidewalk in front of his home at 185 S. Jesse, urging other residents to don their work clothes and participate in Saturday's cleanup day.

In Today's Press

Aid to OCC — Tirrell urges board push in wake of state cutback — PAGE A-10.

Waterford — School district to join teacher-instruction program — PAGE B-12.

Mansfield's Plan — Support grows for idea to withdraw troops in Europe — PAGE B-10.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-6
Bridge C-6
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-6
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-7
High School B-1
Markets D-2
Obituaries D-3
Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters B-12-B-13
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-4-B-7

L'I' ONES



"I put my ear plugs in when I get home. Then I can't hear Mom bawling me out for being late to supper."

8 OU Faculty Appointments Approved

Eight Oakland University faculty appointments were approved by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees in their meeting yesterday.

Named to the OU faculty were Dr. Carmine R. Linsalata, professor of Spanish; Dr. Richard A. Mazzara, associate professor of French; Dr. W. Patrick Strauss, associate professor of history; Dr. Eleutherios N. Bolnas, assistant professor of business-economics; and Dr. John H. Langer, assistant professor of education.

Also appointed were, Dr. Joel W. Russell, assistant professor of chemistry; David C. Bricker, instructor in education; and Frederick A. Hughes, instructor in English.

Linsalata will come to OU from San Bernardino State College where he holds a full professorship. He has taught at Ohio Wesleyan University, Stanford University, Emory University and the University of Texas. Mazzara has been a member of the Franklin & Marshall College faculty since 1967, and has taught at Amherst and the University of Kansas.

ON MSU FACULTY Strauss has been a member

of the Michigan State University history faculty since 1961, and also held the rank of lecturer at Columbia University, where he earned his doctorate.

Bolnas, assistant professor of business-economics, is presently a member of the Lafayette College faculty. He has also taught at Wayne State University and served as a research assistant for the Michigan Highway Finance Committee in 1961.

Langer has been principal in the St. Clair Shores schools since 1959. He has taught in that system and on a part-time

basis at the University of Detroit, Macomb County Community College and at Wayne State University, where he earned his doctorate.

Russell is presently pursuing postdoctoral research under a fellowship at the University of Minnesota. Bricker is presently completing his doctoral dissertation at Johns Hopkins University. He has taught at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore Junior College and as a secondary school teacher.

Hughes, instructor of English, is completing his doctorate at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

This We Believe . . .

We all should take the few minutes necessary for the 1966 Chamber of Commerce Auto Safety Check—Fri., May 20, Sat., May 21. Do it now. For the safety of yourself, your community, and loved ones . . . display your "Safety Checked" Sticker with pride.



D. E. Parsley

FUNERAL HOME
151 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 4-1211

National Plan Director New Varner Aide

A former National Science Foundation program director has been appointed assistant to Oakland University Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Dr. Lewis N. Pino, 42, will assist Varner in general university development and will be responsible for maintaining liaison with government agencies and foundations supporting OU research.

The new aide has a broad background in teaching and administration, Varner said.

Since 1961, Pino was program director for the undergraduate student of the National Science Foundation. Prior to that, he had been a member of the professional staff of the NSF institutes section for two years.

"I am confident that he will contribute substantially to Oakland's expanding research program, not only in the sciences but in other areas as well," Varner said.

ASSOCIATE DEAN Pino moved to his Washington, D. C. post from Colorado College, where he had been associate dean for three years. He was a member of the chemistry faculty at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania for six years and is the author of several articles in his field.

The new administrator's experience includes two years of industrial consulting in petroleum chemistry.

Pino, a native of Niagara Falls, N. Y., earned his bachelor's degree and doctorate at the University of Buffalo.

He was honored by his alma mater in 1959 as the recipient of the University Citation.

Grant Given for Study of Interview Gestures

Oakland University has been awarded a \$3,500 Public Health Service grant to study the importance of gestures in interviews.

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday accepted the grant for the research to be done under the direction of William J. Schlicht, assistant director of psychological services.

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Saucers or Bread & Butter Plates	6 : 25 ^c
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Mr. Jerry Grenier, 'Bell & Howell' man will be here to conduct a camera clinic today from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you own a Bell & Howell camera or projector, bring it in for a check-up and Mr. Grenier will answer any question you have concerning your equipment and picture-taking.



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Optronic eye sets itself for perfect exposure. 11.9 zoom lens for regular, telephoto or wide-angle lens. Motor runs 30 ft. of film without winding. No. 311. Only \$1 holds.

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Power Focusing—Electronic Zoom—Electric Drive
BELL & HOWELL Deluxe Super 8 Camera

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SIMMS BROTHERS

Camera Dept. — Main Floor

Northern Will Host Salute for Bosses

By DEBBIE KILLEN
Pontiac Northern High School will be host to "Hats Off to the Bosses," this year's 15th annual Employer-Employee Co-op Banquet.

The affair will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Northern's cafeteria.

Co-op students will take part in the program. Approximately 400 Northern and Central students, employers and guests will be in attendance.

The address, "Hats Off to the Bosses," will be given by Earl J. Hill, public relations, Consumers Power Company.

The banquet represents the importance and emphasis placed on the "learn by doing" program at Pontiac Northern and Central High Schools.

The program is a combined effort by the school, business and industry to provide the student with meaningful on-the-job training. It also gives training directly related to classroom instruction.

Many times, the student is hired on a full-time basis after graduation. In this way, the program is beneficial to both student and employer.

Senior advanced biology classes, under Beryl Roush and his student teacher, Lee Maxon, are conducting experiments with forty male chicks.

The chicks, separated into groups of five, are being treated with various dosages of testosterone each day — testosterone is a hormone which produces secondary sex characteristics.

Some of the chicks are not being treated to serve as controls and to provide a level of comparison.

Four students — Diane Conn, Audrey McShan, Tom Myers and George Wren — are working on injections.

The first group of treatment consists of rubbing a dilute combination of the hormone on the comb of the chick.

The two other groups are being treated with testosterone through injections at daily intervals.

Chicks receiving the strongest dosages are becoming bold and aggressive.

Students are well pleased to date. Roush feels that, soon all the chicks injected will begin to crow like roosters.



Pontiac Press Photo

PEEK AT THE FUTURE—Officers of St. Michael's High School Future Nurses Club, Judy Saxton (front) of 177 W. Ann Arbor, president; Florence Henretty, 411 Third, treasurer; and Ronnie Newton (back) of

2996 St. Jude, Waterford Township, secretary, try on caps of area nursing schools. The club, assisted by the Michigan League of Nursing, arranged the display to attract interest to the nursing profession.

the Gold Room at Oakland University from 9 until 1. Music is being provided by Jack Hagen.

The annual Athletic Awards Banquet is scheduled Tuesday in the parish hall. At this time, school letters will be presented to all qualifying students.

Sandra Ebert has been awarded a \$600 scholarship to Pontiac Business Institute. One hundred

St. Michael's Junior-Senior Prom will be held tonight in

6 Set for Trip 'Over There'

WTHS Students Will Summer in Europe

By JEAN PRIESTLEY
Waterford Township High School Foreign Exchangers are making final plans for their summers abroad.

Six students are scheduled to leave Detroit in late June. They are Jan Rowston (Ireland), Wilis Flood (Spain), Ron Charter (Germany), Mike Mastfield (Holland), Nancy Ruelle (Finland) and Dave Walters (Sweden).

To help pay their expenses, the students have sponsored several events: a powder puff football game, candy and fudge sales, Bermuda Days, a B.V.D. (Bon Voyage Dance) with the Kettering Club.

Money was divided according to the amount of work each person had done.

Baked goods and white elephants will be on sale at the journalism department's rummage sale tomorrow.

SALE LOCATION

The sale, part of a project to help send seven journalists to workshops at various universities this summer, will be at Williams Lake Elementary School.

Students attending workshops are Coni Lewis, Connie Phillips, Edna Martin, Cathy Welch, Mike Walsh, Tim Morris and Kirk Colford.

Phaeton, the creative arts magazine, will be distributed Monday in homerooms. Copies will also be made available to Waterford Kettering, junior highs and elementary schools.

It contains 24 pages displaying students' work in nearly every academic area as well as art and literature.

GUEST SPEAKER

Father James Magner from University of Detroit's journalism department spoke Tuesday to second and third year journalists. With him came James Thompson, adviser for the yearbook and U-D magazine, and James Stagpool, newspaper editor.

Varsity cheerleaders were chosen for next year's sports season. They are Joann Field, captain, Pam Dahl, Renee LeBlanc, Julie Orary, Linda Adams, Sheri Seiber, Sue Nye, Pat Vingling and Barb Swindell (alternate).

Lee Alan will be the disc jockey for the evening, and there will be dances, songs and games.

The party is completely parent sponsored.

Beau Brummels to Sing at Teen Benefit



FUND RAISER—Groves High School students Carol Bowden of 17023 Marguerite and Jaque Passino of 31650 Westlady, both of Birmingham, spread the word on tomorrow's concert by the Beau Brummels. Pro-

ceeds from the musical event are earmarked for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center. It will be held in the Groves auditorium from 8-10 p.m.

Pontiac Press Photo

Honor Students at Lake Orion

By MICKI WOLF

Lake Orion High School's valedictorian and salutatorian are Gerald Lee Spicer and Patricia Ann Ward, respectively.

Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Spicer of 597 Joelyn, Orion Township, has earned a perfect 4.0 average.

He has been active in the Student Council, school plays and Boys State.

During his high school career, Gerald has been president of the National Honor Society, editor of both the school newspaper and yearbook and vice president of the senior class.

He was a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and a Michigan Mathematics Competition finalist.

Following his graduation, Gerald plans to enter the navy.



G. SPICER P. WARD

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of 3351 Baldwin, Orion Township. She earned an academic rating of 3.72.

She has been active on the newspaper and yearbook, and a member of Thespians, band, Forensics Club, Debate Club, Student Council and the National Honor Society.

CLASS OFFICERS

Patricia served as sophomore class treasurer and junior class vice president.

She will enter University of Michigan in the fall.

BHHS Band Concert Near

By LINDA McNEILL

The Bloomfield Hills High School Band will be featured at a Cabaret Concert tonight at 8 in the gymnasium.

The eight cheerleaders chosen for the 1966-67 school year were seniors Jackie Slade, Nancy Dearborn, Denise Falvey, and Diane Jones and juniors Linda Sorge, Mary Hunt, Marilyn Froberg, and Debbie Bartlett. Mackinac Island was the destination of many members of the senior class and their chaperones as they boarded the S.S. South American for the senior class trip.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON
"Tender is the Night" is the theme for Clarkston's junior senior prom, an annual gift from the juniors to the graduates class.

From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow, juniors, seniors and their guests will dance to the music of the Neil Kimmel Band.

Freshmen serving refreshments will be Nancy Bullard, Kathy Caldwell, Maud Elliott, Pam Gerber and Marty Woodward.

General prom co-chairmen are Karen Caldwell and Joette Schultz.

Other chairmen are Caroline Giles, band; Brenda Wood, publicity; Linda Heath and Priscilla Wice, decorations; John Getzian, refreshments; and Dan Fieck, cleanup.

William Adams, chemistry instructor, and William Mackson, biology teacher, will help chaperone.

West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGYI
Many girls at West Bloomfield High School are getting in shape by running with the recently launched girls' track team. Coach Lee Averill of the boys' track team will also train the girls.

Emmanuel

The junior class of Emmanuel Christian High School will host the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet at Greenfield's Restaurant in Oak Park.

Theme for the evening is "Candlelight and Roses." Rev. Richard Sandlin, who accompanied the seniors on their retreat will be the featured speaker.

Holly

By BONNIE RIDLEY
The junior prom will be held tomorrow night at Holly High School.

The juniors traditionally put the prom on for seniors. The theme for the prom will be "The Sound of the Island."

Varsity cheerleaders for next year are Linda Wolverton, Kathy Mackenzie, Connie Carick, Joanne Leese, Cindy Caryl, Barbara Allen and Linda Henrikson.

Juniors varsity cheerleaders are Nicki Gail, Mary Maria Paula Cobee, Maureen McKenna, Caryn Ewerly, Sandra Beebly and Peggy Rhoades.

Brandon

By ROSE THERIOT
The senior class of Brandon

High School is putting on its second annual horse show, "Horse and Horse Power 1966," Saturday at 7 p.m. on the high school athletic grounds.

This year's show will feature many horse acts including Chuck Grant and his horse, "Shining Gold," in a dressage exhibition and the Michigan Barrel Bending Girls. In addition, the Birmingham Athletic Auto Association will put on a parade of antique cars.

Lady of Lakes

By CECELIA PARKER

Sophomores will place ring orders and be measured for class rings next week.

State Police Sergeant F. Lutz

By CANDY SPRIGGEL

Over the noise of clapping hands, cheers and twanging electric guitars, the Beau Brummels will be heard singing their best songs tomorrow night at Groves High School.

Their benefit performance will be from 8-10 in the Groves auditorium.

Providing music during intermission will be the Oxford Five and the Individuals.

Ted Clark of WKRN will be host and emcee.

Tickets are on sale at the Teen Center and the Birmingham-Bloomfield area schools.

Now that the long awaited Teen Center is open, teens have the responsibility of keeping it open.

CONCERT'S PURPOSE

This is the purpose of the concert, to earn additional money for the upkeep of the Center.

A new program has been started to solicit two year pledges.

The funds, which the teens hope to receive from 1,500 area businessmen, will help keep the Teen Center open.

Teens interested in working on this project, met and were assigned businessmen to contact.

Teen Center Junior Board President Paul Lehman, presented William Lyman an engraved Danish slate clock in

recognition and appreciation for his architectural and personal service contribution.

They're Tops at Avondale

By MARGARET WEAVER

Avondale High School's top scholars are Danny Miller, valedictorian, and Judy Catterfield, salutatorian.

Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Miller of 3397 Devondale, Avon Township, earned a grade point average of 3.974.

President of the National Honor Society, he is a member of the ski club and the student council.

Danny attended Wolverine Boys State and a math seminar at University of Michigan.

Following graduation, he will register at the University of Michigan to study aeronautical engineering.



D. Miller J. Catterfield

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Catterfield of 66 Lesdale, Troy, earned an academic average of 3.859.

HELD OFFICERS

She is secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary and a member of student council, National Honor Society and the pep club.

With her sights on becoming an elementary teacher, Judy will enter Michigan State University in the fall.

AHS music department will present the Senior Honors Concert, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Featured will be the concert band, under the direction of Larry G. Dettler, and the choir and girls' glee club, directed by Mrs. George Ross Jr.

50 Oxford Seniors to Return from D.C.

By ANN ASHLEY

Returning home Sunday from Washington, D. C., will be 50 Oxford Area Community High School seniors and their chaperones, the Ernest Greenbergs, and the Philip Berthiaumes.

Receiving Summer Music Camp half scholarships were Carol Prince, Christopher Kozachik, Chris Coulter, Christopher Kozachik and William Burr.

Others were Carolyn Kamm, Deborah Skibowski, Gay Ann Hallock, Nancy Hall, and Karen Bergman.

Awarded \$50 for the European tour traveling expenses with Musical Youth International this summer were Richard Laider and Diane Schalus.

Rochester's Choir Stages 'The Mikado'

By KATHY MORGAN

The concert choir of Rochester High School presents the second performance of "The Mikado" tonight at 8 at Central Junior High. A third performance is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Acclaimed by most critics as the greatest of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas, "The Mikado" relates a love story of 19th century Japan.

Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado, leaves his father's court to avoid marrying Katisha, an old woman.

Traveling as a wandering minstrel, he falls in love with Yum-Yum, who with two other maids, Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing, is a ward of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner.

Wanting Yum-Yum as his own wife, Ko-Ko refuses to allow Nanki-Poo to marry her. Ko-Ko learns that the Mikado is about to arrive in the village and is angry because Ko-Ko has not yet executed anyone.

In need of a victim, Ko-Ko reluctantly accepts Nanki-Poo's offer. Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo will marry, then Ko-Ko will execute Nanki-Poo.

Katisha and the Mikado arrive in the village to announce that Nanki-Poo is the missing son.

Yum-Yum is played by Marcia McNutt with Carl Renius as Nanki-Poo. Tom Jacobson portrays Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, and Cathy Chiera, Katisha.

Ko-Ko's wards, Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing, are Carolyn Gullen and Barbara Fritzman. Dan Frank is the Mikado.

Members of the concert choir

fill the other roles and form the chorus.

Frank Irish, music teacher, directs the operetta, aided by Margaret Mallory, student director.



Pontiac Press Photo

YOUNG LOVE—Nanki-Poo (Carl Renius of 1724 Sever) professes his love for Yum-Yum (Marcia McNutt of 265 Wimpole) in Rochester High School's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." Both are residents of Avon Township. The operetta opened last night to a full house at the Central Junior High auditorium. Additional performances will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8. Frank Irish, music teacher, is directing the show.

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New! Sack o' Sundaes



Panel leaders for the "Widows and Divorcees" conference at Oakland University Saturday go over final plans. From the left are Dr. James McHugh, vice president and psychiatric consultant, The Foundation of the Mentally Ill Child, Southfield; Dr. Gertrude Montgomery, psychologist and marriage counselor, Birmingham; Edythe Fern Melrose, television's "Lady of Charm"; Mrs. Mary K. (Molly) Guiney, planning consultant, Services to the Aging, Detroit.

'Women Alone' Set at OU

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

There is a similarity between the woman left alone because she is divorced and the one who is widowed. But there is also all the difference in the world.

On Saturday at Oakland University there is to be an all-day conference for widows and divorcees. This is an outgrowth of last year's conference on women.

In the past year, we have had discussions with a number of women who are alone; in all cases they had been widowed or divorced for less than five years. All are around forty.

THAT "EXTRA" WOMAN

Common to all is the feeling of being a fifth wheel. "I just won't go out with couples; it makes me feel too much alone," said a widow.

While the widow evokes sympathy, the divorcee is apt to arouse resentment — as if she had suddenly become dangerous to have around. "I don't want to be a threat," protests a divorcee.

All of the women we listened to have children. The women agreed that although most of their problems revolve around the children, these youngsters give them the best incentive for carrying on and being strong.

Having to make decisions alone is one of the greatest problems all these women face. Sometimes they have no one to whom to turn or they, feel they must be strong to set an example for their children.

SOME ANSWERS

Part of Saturday's conference will be a discussion of where to go for help when it is needed.

These women have learned not to look too far ahead. "One day at a time" is their motto. While the women must be the authority in the home, all agreed they could not be both mother and father. Boys especially need male companionship.

One widow says she appreciates more having a man take her boys to some masculine

event than she does any expression of sympathy.

The divorcee must fight a feeling of guilt that the widow doesn't have. She is plagued by the idea that the marriage might have worked out if only she had tried harder.

This makes it difficult, as a divorcee told me, to give any advice to teen-age daughters. "My daughter won't listen to a thing I say about preparing for a job even though she wants to get married. She thinks I'm just stupid and that she will be much smarter in her marriage."

The divorcee may also have to contend with a husband who works against her through the children.

The question of dating after a suitable period of time is one every woman alone must face. But now she no longer has only herself to consider. "How will the children react?"

And, as one widow a bit facetiously said, "How does one behave on a first date at the age of 40? Do you kiss him good-night or not?"

Remarriage may enter the

Bonsai Is Shown to Home Garden Club's Members

The Better Home and Garden Club membership gathered for the annual May brunch, Thursday, in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church parlors.

John Bray of Frank's Nursery Sales demonstrated bonsai, the art of dwarfing plant material in the Japanese manner and also spoke on general gardening procedure.

Plans were made for plantings on Pontiac State Hospital grounds and for the June picnic.

The committee for the afternoon was comprised of Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. C. O. Lanning, Mrs. J. L. Staybaugh, Mrs. Harry Stowell and Mrs. H. F. Simmons.

picture and again the children are a factor. One divorcee said she had met several men to whom she was attracted, but the time was not ripe for her to remarry.

All agreed they have an "awful responsibility."

Talking over the above problems and listening to others who have solved them will be part of the OU conference.

The older widow and the divorcee without children are not to be neglected at the conference; their particular problems will be considered too.

The conference is sponsored by the Mott Center for Community Affairs. Priscilla Jackson is director of conferences.

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

On Wednesday the Women's Service Committee of William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Gold Room at the Oakland Center of Oakland University.

Mrs. Priscilla Jackson of Oakland University will be the guest speaker.

Owen Pinkerman, hospital administrator, will install the following officers from this area: Mrs. Keith R. Teunison, president; Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. Henry Metcalfe, Mrs. Frank Bertelson, vice presidents; Mrs. Howard Linder, recording secretary; Mrs. Don K. Harness, parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul E. Chennault Jr. is immediate past president.

Next year's party is scheduled for June 17 which will be a repeat of the fun last years cruise on the Bob-Lo boat chartered for the evening by the Juniors.

This year's cruise will have a tropical theme. Chairmen are Mesdames: John Bauer, Joseph Fulford and Hugh Ryall.



Spring vows in 1967 are being planned by Barbara June Simpson whose engagement to Darryl Keith Tison is announced by her parents; the Ralph L. Simpsons of Keop Harbor. Her fiancé is the son of the P. H. Tisons of Pontiac Road, Pontiac Township.

In the Stew With Neighbors

What's Really Cooking?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a gal who is over 21, minds her own business and wishes other people would mind theirs. I have a friend who pays my rent and

buys my groceries. In return all he gets are home cooked meals. He believes it or not. He's in the process of getting a divorce.

DEAR ABBY: Your husband and he hates to eat out. It works out fine for both of us. He has stayed here over a few weekends because he's afraid to drive after he's been drinking on account of he does not have a driver's license.

Some of my neighbors have slipped some very insulting notes under my door. I haven't done anything to be ashamed of. Have they a right to blacken my name?

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

DEAR GIRL: Your neighbors can't be blamed for thinking there's more cooking at your place than home-cooked meals. If you don't want to be mistaken for a duck, don't walk like a duck, quack like a duck, and don't shuck up with odd birds.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a factory, and everytime there is a collection to be taken up to buy a coworker a gift, this one woman always does the collecting and buying. Recently she bought our supervisor an insulated jacket.

She said it cost \$14, and even showed the price tag. I liked the jacket very much and went to the store to buy myself one. There I found it was marked \$18.95, so I asked the manager if the jacket had been marked down. He assured me it had not, and they never had one even similar at any other price.

In checking the prices of some other items, I found that this

woman had helped herself to a few more dollars.

I told some of my coworkers and no one wants to mention it to her, and neither do I. Next time a collection is made, how should this be handled?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Why wait until "next time"? Since you are the one who uncovered this petty chiseling, you should let the chiseler know that you are onto her. You need not be apologetic to call a crook a crook.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 28-year-old, college-educated, who takes a Pingpong ball to bed with him every night and keeps bouncing it off the wall and catching it until he

gets tired enough to fall asleep?

That's my husband. He claims it "relieves tension." We have been married for two years, and he started this foolishness about six months ago. I have even considered leaving this nut!

PINGPONG PROBLEM

DEAR PING: Your husband is inconsiderate to "relieve" his tension in a manner that adds to yours.

Suggest that he tell his troubles to a doctor before you tell yours to a lawyer.

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

Gardeners to Gather for Forum

The 40th annual meeting and spring council forum for the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be Wednesday and Thursday in the Pontchartrain Hotel, Detroit.

The Detroit branch WNFGA will host the event with Mrs. Russell E. Wood as chairman and Mrs. Amos Laxton, her assistant.

Registration and a coffee hour in the Plaza Room at 9:00 a.m. will precede the first meeting on Wednesday. Luncheon will follow at the Detroit Club.

BELLE ISLE

Tours of the Belle Isle conservatory, greenhouse and garden are set for the afternoon.

Following the evening reception and banquet at the hotel, Morton Sterling will speak, using the subject: "Keep America Breath-taking."

A coffee hour will precede the annual meeting Thursday, in the hotel auditorium.

At the awards luncheon in the Versailles Room, the branches will receive recognition of the past year's achievements. During both days, branch history books and year books will be on display.

Mrs. Berne Englander, with cochairman Mrs. Harold Knoff, have planned table decor using composites with pink for the first luncheon, ruby red on the banquet tables, and green and white at the awards' luncheon.

Albion Grads Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Puvogel of Middleton Drive, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to Charles T. E. Munson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. E. Munson of Grosse Pointe.

The bride-elect, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and her fiancé are graduates of Albion College. He attends the University of Michigan School of Dentistry and is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

A noon ceremony, Aug. 6, in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, is planned.

Women Choose

Mrs. Parmenter

The Italian-American Club auxiliary elected a new slate of officers at the May meeting in the club rooms, with Mrs. Joseph Spadafora as hostess.

Mrs. John Parmenter is president; Mrs. Joseph Pollina, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Campoli, secretary and Mrs. Robert Ranzilla, treasurer. Mrs. Rudolph Fortino is publicity chairman.

Chairmen for the officers' banquet, June 9, in Morey's Golf and Country Club are Mrs. Marvin Wehr and Mrs. Campoli.

Women's Section

Previews Meadow Brook Music

Karl Haas Is Scheduled

Karl Haas, world-renowned lecturer - recitalist, will preview the music to be presented at the Meadow Brook Festival this summer in a program of eight sessions. The course begins June 29 at the new Matilda R. Wilson Hall on the campus.

In addition to this "Music Alive" series, a Stratford preview will be offered again this year.

The program will feature three sessions devoted to Shakespearean plays that will be presented at Stratford, Ontario this summer and a special program on Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Dr. David DiChiera, assistant dean for continuing education in the Arts will offer The Stratford lectures in North Foundation Hall.

ALL SEASON

The eight Karl Haas lectures will be held on successive Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., running through the Meadow Brook Festival season.

While Mr. Haas will focus the attention of the participants on the programs to be presented at the concerts, he will also emphasize the political, social, economic and cultural climate which, in part, prompted the specific compositions.

He has planned this "Music Alive" series as an exciting adventure in comparative cultural history and will illustrate his points with recordings and his own "live" piano selections.

Director of Fine Arts for WJR Radio in Detroit, Mr. Haas is an internationally acclaimed authority on cultural affairs and an accomplished musician who studied at one time under pianist Arthur Schnabel in New York.

SHAKESPEARE

The Stratford series will be taught by Dr. Marilyn Williamson, assistant professor of English at Oakland University, and a lecturer on Shakespeare and Ben Jonson.

Mrs. Williamson, a graduate



KARL HAAS

of Vassar College, received the Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and the Doctorate from Duke University.

The Stratford program will be held Tuesday evenings starting June 7 with Shakespeare's Henry V.

The aim of the Stratford preview series is to provide an imaginative entry into the world of great and exciting works written for the stage through the medium of readings, discussions and excerpts from the plays.

On the following Tuesday, Dr. Williamson will discuss Shakespeare's "Henry VI."

Dr. DiChiera's program on "Don Giovanni" will be presented June 21, and the series will conclude June 28 with a discussion of "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare.

To obtain a brochure on the Meadow Brook and Stratford Previews or to obtain further information on costs and registration, please contact the Conference Department at Oakland University. Registrations should be in by May 30.



Mr. and Mrs. Burnell N. Drum of Tundra Drive, Shelby Township, formerly of Pontiac, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Lucile, to Airman 2 C. Donald David Hutchinson, son of the John M. Hutchinsons of Wyandotte. She attends Eastern Michigan University and her fiancé is stationed at Mt. Pellegrina, Verona, Italy.



The Roy W. Nelsons of Grand Blanc announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Christine, to H. James Chapman, son of the Harry W. Chapmans of Maybee Road, Independence Township. She was a former student at Flint Junior College and her fiancé attends General Motors Institute.



Spring vows in 1967 are being planned by Barbara June Simpson whose engagement to Darryl Keith Tison is announced by her parents; the Ralph L. Simpsons of Keop Harbor. Her fiancé is the son of the P. H. Tisons of Pontiac Road, Pontiac Township.



The Francis M. McGouvans of Red Arrow Drive, Commerce Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Louise to Robert W. Gineman, son of the Frank A. Ginemans of Buckskin Drive, Commerce Township. Her fiancé attends Oakland Community College.



Mrs. Thelma Napier and William F. Napier, both of Walled Lake are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judy Carol, to Larry James Burgin; son of the Charles Burgins, also of Walled Lake. A September wedding is being planned.



The engagement is announced of Ruth Ann Dancy, daughter of Mrs. Cyrus Dancy of Beechcrest Street, White Lake Township and the late Mr. Dancy, to Robert L. Muscat, son of the Louis Muscats of Funston Street, White Lake Township. Mid-October vows are being planned.



The John R. Hulls of East Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Fern, of Troy, to Ralph E. Weaver, son of the R. E. Weavers of Island Park Drive. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Michigan State University where she was a former student.

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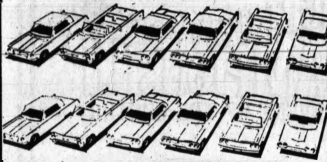
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Birmingham 3.5
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Southfield 1.5
NO Kimball 1.5
Barkley 1.5

Ferndale threw the Southeast Michigan Association's baseball race in a three-way tie with a 3-1 upset conquest of previous leader Hazel Park Thursday.

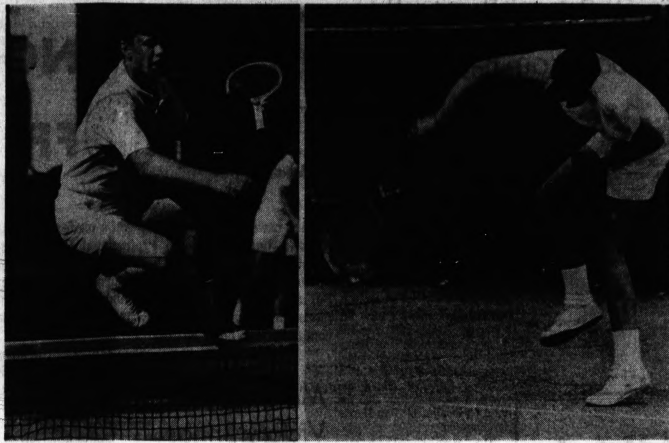
The defeat dropped the defending champion Vikings into a tie at 5-1 with Ferndale and Birmingham Seaholm which blanked Royal Oak Kimball, 7-4.

Southfield (4-1) moved within one game of first place by nipping Berkley, 3-2, on Jack Roe's solo homer and Tom Burkart's 10-strikeout hurling.

Mike Robinson pitched Ferndale to its win and Ken Luxton drove in two runs with two hits.

Seaholm's Jeff Mays had two hits and the Maples broke open the game with Kimball by tallying three times in the fourth. Tom Shryock allowed only two hits, both by Tom Scott.

Hunters bagged some \$37,000 ringneck pheasants in Michigan last fall.



EXTRA EFFORT — Bob Crawford (left) of Kettering sails across the net to congratulate Rochester's Rick Watson (right), after Watson had taken a 6-4, 6-2 victory in their

singles match yesterday on the Rochester courts. Watson is the current Oakland County junior singles champion. Despite the setback here, Kettering won the match, 4-3.

Pontiac Press Photos

Rain Hampers Ring Twin Bill

Two Title Scraps
Set for New York

NEW YORK (AP) — When the New York Mets get rained out of a baseball game at Shea Stadium they schedule a double-header.

A double headache, though, is what inclement weather has been giving promoters of Saturday night's light-heavyweight title fight in the Mets' park between champion Jose Torres and Californian Wayne Thornton.

"The cold and now the rain have held up the sale," admitted Al Bolan, a promoter.

New York had its heaviest rain in seven years Thursday. This diminished to sporadic showers towards evening and the forecast for Friday and Saturday was for fair and seasonable weather.

SILVER LINING

Bolan saw a silver lining, predicting a crowd of 20,000 and gate receipts totaling \$200,000 for New York's first outdoor bout since Floyd Patterson stopped Ingemar Johansson in the Polo Grounds on June 30, 1960.

"We need a good break in the weather the last two days," Bolan said. "All the fights in New York recently have had good sales in the final day or two."

Attempt Deer Bill Maneuver

By DON VOGEL

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press
Another maneuver is being made in the State Senate in an attempt to obtain a two-year moratorium on the shooting of antlerless deer.

The Senate Conservation Committee, headed by Sen. Carl W. O'Brien of Pontiac, yesterday recommended passage of a House approved bill which was amended to include the main provisions of a Senate supported moratorium.

The Senate committee action

came after it was learned that the House Conservation Committee had killed the Senate's omnibus deer bill.

Although the Senate passed its omnibus bill by only one vote, O'Brien feels that the House version, as amended, will gain the necessary support.

Should this happen, it will be sent back to the House for concurrence on the moratorium. Only this time, the House Conservation Committee will be by-

passed because the bill will be sent to the floor from the Senate.

Included in the amended House bill is the two-year moratorium, a uniform Nov. 15 deer season opening in both peninsulas and retaining the \$5 license fee.

Continuation of Conservation Department authority to set special elk hunting seasons was retained in the House bill.

The Pontiac senator is anticipating House approval of the amendment and immediate ef-

fect for the bill. There are those who disagree, particularly in the House.

There's nothing like the version of a frying pan full of bluegills or perch to whet the appetite of ardent fishermen and start them heading for their favorite spots.

Now is the time for the vision to become a reality.

Big bluegills are in shallow water on most lakes and are being taken on worms and spinners. Flies and jockers need more consistent warm weather before becoming the dominant producers.

Holly millpond, Wildwood and Big Lakes are yielding nice size bluegills.

Jumbo perch continue to be caught off the end of the breakwater at Caseville, from the pier and at the river mouth in Port Austin, at Harbor Beach, on Thomas Cut northwest of Unionville and in the Quinacasee River.

Minnows are the best bait in all areas.

Perch and walleye fishing in Lake St. Clair, the Detroit and St. Clair rivers is poor.

Crappies are hitting at Walled Lake. Results also have been good in Genesee County at Pottery Lake and the Holloway Reservoir.

Trout fishing has tapered off, but limit catches of rainbows are reported from Teesle Lake in the Highland recreation area. Good results also have been reported at Orchard, Union and Elizabeth lakes. Paint Creek is fair for trout.

Pike fishing was generally poor Sunday when the season opened on inland. The best spot was Stoney Creek where results were only fair.

The Pontiac Press Big Fish Derby has received no pike entries.

A \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the Oakland County resident who enters the heaviest pike before the Derby ends Sept. 5.

Only pike, walleyes or muskies caught in Oakland County are eligible and the fish must be brought to the Sports Department for weighing between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The black bass division will open with the season on June 1.

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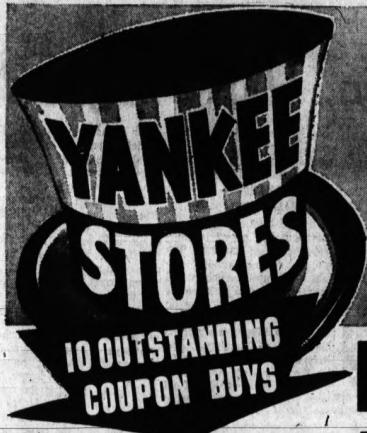
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Limit 1—Coupon Valid thru Sun. May 22, 1966

YANKEE COUPON

Reg. 59¢ Value
No. 3025 SPOT-PATCH-STRIP

CURAD
29¢

at Both
Stores

SAVE 30¢
WITH THIS
COUPON

Limit 1—Coupon Valid thru Sun. May 22, 1966

YANKEE COUPON

Reg. \$1.09 Value—4 1/2-oz.
BRYLCREEM

SAVE 52¢
WITH THIS
COUPON

57¢

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Stores

Limit 1—Coupon Valid thru Sun. May 22, 1966

YANKEE COUPON

Reg. 89¢ Value—4.5-oz.
NOXZEMA

SKIN CREAM

SAVE 33¢
WITH THIS
COUPON

56¢

at Both
Stores

Limit 1—Coupon Valid thru Sun. May 22, 1966

12 OUTSTANDING BIRTHDAY BUYS

YOUNG MEN'S

TAPERED
CASUAL
SLACKS

Slim, tapered casual
wear style slacks of
11 1/2-oz. all-cotton
twill. Black or beige.
Sizes 29 to 36.

1.99

Ladies' LACE
TRIMMED
HALF-SLIPS

Acetate tricot
slips in a big
selection of colors.
Beautifully lace
trimmed. S-M-L.

39¢

JUNIOR BOYS'

ZIP
SHORTS

With top waist
and pocket trim.
Choose from cot-
ton solid colors or
prints. Sizes 3 to
8.

59¢

BOYS' WESTERN JEANS

Blue cotton den-
im is colorfast
and reinforced at
points of strain.
Western styling.
Sizes 6 to 12.

88¢



Multi-Stripe WASHCLOTH

6¢
EA.

Thick cotton Terry
Cloth. 15x15 sizes
washcloths at
Yankee's special
birthday price.



Plastic GOLF TUBES

6¢
EA.

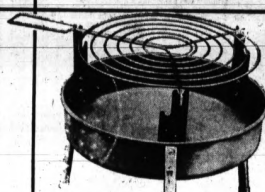
Protect the grips and
shafts of your golf
clubs with these flex-
ible plastic tubes.



44-Qt. WASTEBASKET

77¢

Sturdy, flexible
polyethylene
wastebasket for
bedrooms, bath-
room or kitchen.
Birthday special
buy!



PORTABLE
13" GRILL

88¢

3-position grill
with brass finish
legs. Use as
table top grill.

MEN'S 3⁹⁹
Combed POPLIN
JACKETS

100% combed cotton.
Water repellent. Zip
front, slash pockets.
Elastic sides for com-
fortable fit.

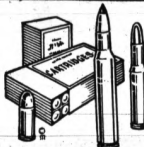
2.99

BOYS'
COTTON KNIT

SPORT
SHIRTS

66¢

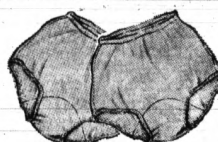
Reg. 1.00
Short sleeved, fashion
collar sport shirts with
2 button placket front.
Sizes 6 to 12.



FEDERAL 22 LONG
RIFLE SHELLS
BOX OF 50

56¢

Copper coated 40
grain bullets. Fresh
new factory stock.



DOUBLE BAR ACETATE
LADIES' PANTIES
REGULAR 59¢

17¢

Elastic waist, full cut,
tailored styles. Choice
of colors. S-M-L.

Juveniles Toss Rocks in L.A.

Residents Await Outcome of Inquest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Groups of rock-throwing juveniles wandered through uneasy South Los Angeles' Negro community Thursday night as residents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Negro motorist shot by a policeman.

Police said apparently only one man, a white newspaper vendor, was injured last Friday night. They identified him as Edward Neely, who said he was beaten by a gang of Negroes and shot at as he fled.

Police said they could not confirm any shot had been fired and added Neely apparently left the area after getting first-aid treatment.

The incident occurred shortly after police broke up a gathering of 150 juveniles, reported throwing rocks at cars in the heart of Watts, where rioting last August took 34 lives.

CROWD GATHERED

Police said the crowd gathered along 103rd Street shortly after a brief demonstration in a nearby park, where about 80 persons gathered to protest the death of Leonard Deadwyler, 25. He was shot May 7 as he was driving his pregnant wife to a hospital.

A similar demonstration Tuesday on the eve of the inquest preceded several hours of violence in which two newsmen were beaten by Negroes wielding pieces of lumber.

The Deadwyler inquest, which opened Thursday was adjourned today after a crowd which overflowed the hearing room became unruly.

Pontiac Coin Club Picks New Officers

Clarence Cue of 2912 Buick, Waterford Township, has been elected president of the Pontiac Coin Club.

Other newly-elected officers are: James Ockerman Sr., treasurer; Bert Holtschick, vice-president; and David Kidd, secretary. William Honaker and Lawrence Harp were elected to the board of directors.

The club is sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

HENRY C. BEHNKE
Service for Henry C. Behnke, 86, of 149 Washington, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Behnke, a member of Central Methodist Church, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. Mark Barton of Waterford Township; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

STEVEN C. KELLY
Prayers will be offered for Steven C. Kelly, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Kelly of 99 N. Telegraph, Waterford Township, at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery, Waterford Township.

The infant, ill since birth, died yesterday.

Surviving are the parents; a brother, Samuel at home; and grandmothers Mrs. Rose Kelly of Pontiac and Mrs. Florence Benton of Millford.

CLIDE MAYES

Service for Clide Mayes, 34, of 48 Hibbard will be 1 p.m. Monday in Providence Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Mayes, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was a member of New Hope Baptist Church in Lyon, Miss.

Surviving besides his wife, Lonella, are his mother, Mrs. Charlie Mayes, and five children, Maurice, Deloyce, Marlene, Johnnie and Clide Jr., all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are four sisters, Elenet Givens of Pontiac, Allan Wills of Clarkdale, Miss., Clara Lee Harvest of Chicago, Ill., and Lennie Brown of South Bend, Ind., and a brother.



AP Photos

CAPTURED CHINESE WEAPON—An unidentified American sergeant holds a heavy machine gun of Chinese manufacture which was captured yesterday by men of the 101st Airborne Brigade after a six-hour fight with North Vietnamese along the Cambodian border.

Court Employees Vote June 8

An election to determine if Oakland County Probate Court employees want an exclusive bargaining representative will be held June 8 at the County Courthouse.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) seeks to

represent some 180 county employees. He is a former state Democratic chairman and was a member of the Federal Power Commission for two years. He is co-owner of a Portland construction company and owns a cattle ranch. He is the father of four.

A third candidate, Gilbert Meyer, has drawn little support.

One of Morgan's supporters is Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Morse says if Morgan doesn't win he will vote for Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, who is running for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate and who also opposes Johnson's policies in Viet Nam.

Petitions for the election were filed with the State Labor Mediation Board.

Thief Loses Shirt, Pants and His Loot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The bandit not only lost his shirt and pants but his loot too.

Police said he was changing his clothing behind bushes when a passerby saw him. He fled in his underwear.

Officers found the clothing and a paper sack. They said the sack contained more than \$1,000 taken yesterday from Marina Savings & Loan Co. In one of the sacks' pockets, they found an additional \$200.

The bandit still is at large.

Viet Big Issue in Oregon Vote

Primary Will Indicate Feelings About War

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon primary election next Tuesday should give a strong indication of how Americans feel about the war in Viet Nam.

Rep. Robert B. Duncan, D-Ore., and Howard Morgan agree the war in Viet Nam completely has dominated their campaign for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

They are running for the seat now held by Democratic Sen. Maurice Neuberger, who has decided to retire.

Duncan, 45, fully supports the policies of President Johnson in Viet Nam. He has been elected to the U.S. House twice and is a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee. He is a lawyer and the father of seven.

There are many opportunities for teen-agers to volunteer their services for community work during the summer. Assistants in recreation areas, especially small, boat sailing and swimming, are needed.

Many young people will serve as tutors in special educational programs for the disadvantaged. The list could go on and on.

Many cities have a special office through which volunteer services are coordinated. Check your telephone directory or have your son and daughter make inquiries at the library or, perhaps, at your local newspaper to locate such an organization in your town.

It may lead to a very enjoyable and profitable summer.

Please advise my college son on his choice of courses for summer session. He is vacillating between a beginning course in calculus and one in American history; both of which are required. He would take both except that his summer job will consume too much of his time. V. A. Richmond, Ind.

The history course would be the better choice. It requires much reading, and reading time will certainly be available to your son since he is limiting himself to one course.

Over the years I have found that most students who attempt to cover the first of a long series of courses during the short summer session are dissatisfied with the result.

A better foundation for the subsequent calculus courses can be laid when the course is spread over a longer period of time than is possible during the summer. The only exception to this would be at a school operating under the quarter system in which a full quarter's work is offered during the summer months.

My daughter's application has been turned down by the only two colleges to which she applied for admittance. Her high school grades were excellent. Neither college gave an explanation other than that they received five times as many applications as could be accepted. She is now considering spending her first two years in a junior college. Will this be a handicap to her getting into a

college in her junior year? N. F., Fresno, California.

One of the major functions of a junior college is the preparation of students for transfer to universities. Consequently the transfers from junior to senior colleges are usually more successful than those from one senior college to another.

For example, the California junior colleges offer courses which closely parallel and are of equal quality to the basic lower division courses offered by the University of California and by the state colleges.

The only danger is the possibility that your daughter will take the work too lightly, not realizing that the caliber of work required for these courses in a junior college is as high as that required in a university.

Dr. J. W. Davenport, who resigned in effective recent month.

Davenport will become president of a newly established community college in Colorado.

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Much Summer Work Available for Youth

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Two high school students, a boy and a girl, need help in formulating plans for the summer. They will each be out of town in a summer camp for one week sometime during the middle of the summer, but the rest of the summer they will be free and we would like them to be busy. A. M. Woodbury, N.J.

There are many opportunities for teen-agers to volunteer their services for community work during the summer. Assistants in recreation areas, especially small, boat sailing and swimming, are needed.

Many young people will serve as tutors in special educational programs for the disadvantaged. The list could go on and on.

Many cities have a special office through which volunteer services are coordinated. Check your telephone directory or have your son and daughter make inquiries at the library or, perhaps, at your local newspaper to locate such an organization in your town.

It may lead to a very enjoyable and profitable summer.

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