

# Cuban Officials Plot to Overthrow Fidel, Says Juanita Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sister of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today Cubans high in the government are plotting to overthrow Castro's Communist regime.

Juanita Castro, 32, who left Cuba in June of last year, said riots against the government have occurred in many parts of the island but news of them has been suppressed.

In testimony before a House subcommittee on Un-American Activities, Miss Castro told of her experiences in helping her brother reach power and her dissatisfaction with the revolution after the Communists took over.



JUANITA CASTRO

She said her brother has built "an incredible repressive machine."

"The vast majority of Cuban people are against the Castro regime," she continued.

"I don't think they will be able to stand much longer the nightmare of terror they have been living through the past few years."

Miss Castro, who said she was close to the revolution's leaders until the time she left, said "there are Cubans in high places in government who are plotting against it and who stay on to accomplish this."

At the outset of her testimony, Miss Castro read a prepared statement in which she said the Communist plan to take over this nation's hemisphere and look on timid liberals and pacifists as their best allies.

Miss Castro said that Communist leaders—and she included her brother Fidel—"wish nothing better than to be confronted by irresolute and timid adherents of democracy, liberals and pacifists."

"These irresolute and timid individuals, they say, are their best allies," the 32-year-old Cuban expatriate told a subcommittee on Un-American Activities.

Dressed in a Navy blue blouse and white skirt, her auburn hair set in a bouffant style, she read her statement slowly in Spanish, pausing after each paragraph for translation into English by her interpreter, Yolanda Montero.

Swem was elected to the office in the March 8 village election. However, the tax rolls and records of outgoing assessor Myrle Longpre have never been turned over to him.

It is customary, according to some of the village councilmen, that the outgoing assessor retains the records until all the work on them is completed for the current year.

Swem contends that this is in violation of the village charter and state law, submitting a letter of resignation to the council "to dramatize his position."

Swem later changed his mind and asked Village President Clarence B. Rossman to withdraw his resignation.

The resignation was accepted. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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# THE PONTIAC PRESS

## Bloody Battle Ends in S. Viet Nam

### Taylor Predicts Hard Fighting Ahead in Viet

#### Ambassador Confers With LBJ, Security Council on the War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor said today he expects there will be "some hard fighting" ahead in Viet Nam in the next few months.

Emerging from a meeting with President Johnson and the National Security Council, Taylor told newsmen the Communists in Viet Nam are waging an offensive for which they have been preparing for some months.

Earlier, Taylor told Senate foreign policy leaders that there was no plan for a dramatic buildup in U. S. ground forces in Viet Nam.

Talking with reporters after the White House conference, he said it was "very important" to see that the new Communist offensive was "not successful."

Taylor, who arrived here Monday for consultations, said he probably would leave tomorrow for Saigon.

More troops The envoy said he did not see a need for more U. S. troops in South Viet Nam now, but that he would not speak for the future.

Taylor said Viet Nam was the primary subject of the National Security Council meeting. He said he reported on the situation since he was last in Washington about two months ago.

He said that "obviously we have problems" both in the political and military arenas in Viet Nam.

The political problem, he said, is still at an impasse but should not be unsolvable. The South Vietnamese government of Phan Huy Quat has been under attack by Saigon political groups.

MONSOON SEASON On the military side, Taylor said, a Communist monsoon season offensive had been "clearly anticipated." He said it was known the Communists had been preparing for it for two months.

The staff and employees at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are busy preparing for a big move June 28.

The hospital is slated to occupy its new five-story addition, completing a major portion of the \$3.5 million first phase of its \$10-million expansion and renovation program.

Hospital officials plan to transfer 66 patients from the old north wing, which is slated for renovation.

The addition incorporates three nursing stations of 22 patients each plus a pediatric section.

Included in the new wing are a medical records area, employee locker room and lounge, a kitchen and cafeteria, and a morgue and autopsy facility.

CAFETERIA The cafeteria is not slated for completion until July 1, while portions of the kitchen are already in use.

Completion of the new wing's fourth floor into a 66-bed pediatric section is not scheduled until mid-August.

The new addition is air conditioned and is made up of one- and two-bed rooms. All rooms

### Astronauts Tell of Adventures

## 'Prepared to Stay in Space Extra Day'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — James McDivitt and Edward White, America's space endurance champs, said today they were prepared to add an extra day to their four-day flight and shoot for a world record.

The Gemini 4 space twins described in colorful detail the memorable moments of their

mission — walk in space, faulty computer, balky hatch, spectacular reentry — during a televised news conference.

His chief conclusion drawn from the flight, McDivitt said, was that "Gemini 4 is a livable spacecraft for at least four days."

White, whose dramatically

filmed walk in space has been viewed by fascinated millions, said:

"Yes, a man can operate in space. He needs a little more fuel."

White narrated his activities outside the spacecraft while the film was shown during a telev-

ised news conference at the space center in an auditorium not far from the building from which the June 3-7 flight was controlled.

### FAULTY COMPUTER

McDivitt said the faulty computer, which gave Americans following the flight some moments of anxiety, was more "a blow to my pride" than a source of apprehension to him.

"I wanted to land on the after elevator of the Wasp," McDivitt said.

The computer would have performed "automatically a pre-reentry maneuver which command pilot McDivitt said had to perform himself—some-what less precisely because of the split second timing involved. He landed the capsule only about 40 miles off the bullseye.

White described how he hatched on the capsule jumped open a few inches when he turned the hatch, how he propelled himself outside with his spacegun and maneuvered in space.

### NO PUSHOFF

"There was no pushoff. The gun provided the impulse to leave the spacecraft." But he said the golden tether, with which he was attached to the spacecraft, tended to draw him slightly off course.

"The tether always tended to pivot me in the area I didn't want to be in," he said.

He said when he ran out of fuel he began maneuvering by tugs on the tether. By pulling on the tether, he "was actually able to walk right up the spacecraft."

Floating in space, he said, affords a "spectacular" view of earth. He said he could see the whole State of Florida and islands in the Caribbean.

### TEAMWORK PAYS

When he returned to the spacecraft and discovered the hatch would not close properly, White said the teamwork of the two spacemen "paid off more than any other time."

White said he and McDivitt used an alternate method of closing the hatch, with White using both hands and McDivitt "pulling like the devil."



FIRSTHAND REPORT — Astronauts Edward White (left) and James McDivitt describe their four-day flight through space at a press conference today in the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston, Tex.

## Dynamite Cache Is Uncovered in Virginia County

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Virginia State Police said today a dynamite cache has been uncovered in a wooded section of Prince William County reported to be a Minuteman guerrilla warfare training center.

Lt. Charles E. Nicholls said state police and county officers accompanied three Federal Bureau of Investigation agents into the woods to the site.

The dynamite, fuses and caps were buried in plastic bags in a shallow hole, he said.

The 3,000-acre wooded tract is located three miles southwest of Occoquan and 20 miles south of Washington.

The Washington Evening Star said it had learned from government sources the area was being used as a combat training course for the Minutemen.

## Future Court Hearing to Air Bronson Boycott

A future Circuit Court hearing will determine if Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson's boycott of Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Alice Gilbert is interfering with the operation of her court.

The hearing was proposed after Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams this morning dismissed one of two complaints brought against Bronson by Mrs. Gilbert in connection with the operation of a Central Justice Court in Pontiac. No date was set.

Mrs. Gilbert initiated the actions after Bronson ordered his staff not to direct any further state offense warrants to her when she refused to participate in the Central Court program.

Adams said that he could not grant her request to exercise his superintending control over Bronson because the power to override decisions was directed only at lower courts and their officers.

He said, however, that full consideration would be given to the matter of whether or not Bronson is interfering with the function of Mrs. Gilbert's court.

Mrs. Gilbert charged today that it is Bronson's plan "to control the judiciary of the county."

IN DEFENSE OF BRONSON Arguing in defense of Bronson was Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett, who said that Justice Gilbert is basing her complaint "only on the fact that she does not want to leave her courtroom."

Plunkett said that Bronson only recommended the Central Court but that it was the justices who endorsed it.

The plan was approved by the Oakland County Justices of the Peace Association in February but it was not unanimous.

He was Rola G. Gilliland, 9283 Phillips, Detroit.

The other driver, Peter H. Morse, 21, of 6545 Glenway, Birmingham, was uninjured.

Troy police said Morse was traveling south on Rochester about 4:11 p.m. when his 1965 lift truck crossed over the line hitting Gilliland's station wagon head on.

A warrant charging Morse with negligent homicide was issued by the prosecutor's office at noon. Arraignment was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Troy Municipal Court.

## Near Record in Test Well Area Ground Water Up

Reflecting a spring rise in ground water levels, the Oakland County test well of the U. S. Geological Survey in May was just a foot from its record level.

The Oakland water level was 12 feet below ground surface last month, according to the geological survey.

The well, located at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, has been used for the past 15 years for official ground water readings.

During this time, the record high water level was 11 feet below ground surface.

Lake levels in Oakland County generally are also reported above the depressed levels of the past two years.

Levels of the 15 lakes controlled by the county generally are near their desired levels.

The low ground water level in the last 15 years year period was 19 feet recorded in January.

The well level generally reaches a peak in the spring and then begins dropping, according to an Oakland County Drain Office spokesman.

Levels throughout the state generally were higher last month, than in May, 1964, the Geological Survey reported.

The greatest ground water level rise in May was recorded in the test well in Marquette County in the Upper Peninsula.

Heavy rains were cited as the main factor.

## St. Joseph's Prepares for Move

The staff and employees at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are busy preparing for a big move June 28.

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Hospital officials plan to transfer 66 patients from the old north wing, which is slated for renovation.

The addition incorporates three nursing stations of 22 patients each plus a pediatric section.

Included in the new wing are a medical records area, employee locker room and lounge, a kitchen and cafeteria, and a morgue and autopsy facility.

CAFETERIA The cafeteria is not slated for completion until July 1, while portions of the kitchen are already in use.

Completion of the new wing's fourth floor into a 66-bed pediatric section is not scheduled until mid-August.

The new addition is air conditioned and is made up of one- and two-bed rooms. All rooms

will be equipped with a nurse-patient intercom system.

The entire first phase of the hospital's building program is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. The first phase was financed by the Sis-

ters of Mercy and a federal grant.

The hospital is currently conducting a fund drive for \$3.25 million to help finance its extensive expansion and renovation building program.

Fifty-two was today's mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The 2 p.m. recording was 79.

Today's east to northeast winds at 3 to 5 miles per hour will become southeasterly tonight.

Intercom — Sister Mary Xavier, administrator of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, explains the hospital's new nurse-patient intercom system to E. M. Estes, general chairman of the building fund drive. The bedside sets contain outlets for piped-in oxygen and telephone service.



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# Decision Scheduled for Monday on Royal Oak Township Probe

A decision on a request for a grand jury investigation into crime in Royal Oak Township will be announced Monday.

## Regional Council Outlined

A plan to establish a metropolitan council of governments in a six-county region of south-eastern Michigan was outlined yesterday by the Metropolitan Fund Inc.

The proposed council would be an outgrowth of the present Supervisors Inter-County Committee (SICC) as outlined by Metropolitan Fund, a nonprofit private corporation whose aim is to seek solutions to problems in the six-county area.

Some 1,000 elected officials from Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Monroe counties were told of the plan at the 11th annual meeting of the SICC in Detroit.

The council of governments, as representatives of the region's more than 400 townships, villages, school districts, cities and counties.

The proposal to create the council of governments was one of five recommendations included in Metropolitan Fund's report based on a year-long study of the region's government structure.

**EARLY ENACTMENT**  
Also recommended was early enactment and implementation of legislation relative to home rule with broad local discretions in determining its specifics.

Gov. George Romney, who delivered the keynote address, also emphasized the need for interlocal cooperation.

He warned that voluntary cooperation between government units is the only alternative to eventual centralized control by a form of super government.

## Hopes Fade for Seven Missing in Utah Flood

MANILA, (AP)—Seven hopes were held today for little members of a Lake City family missing in flash flooding of Sheep Rock Canyon near the Utah-Wyoming border region. Utah highway patrolman Ray Harrington and Summit County deputies at the scene said there was little chance the two adults and five children would be found alive.

## The Weather

**Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report**  
**PONTIAC AND VICINITY**—Sunny and mild today, high 75 to 80, except 70 to 75 near Lake Huron. Fair and not so cool tonight, low 55 to 60. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Saturday, high 74 to 80. East to northeast winds becoming southerly tonight. Sunday outlook mild with scattered thundershowers.

| Today in Pontiac                    |    | One Year Ago in Pontiac                               |            |
|-------------------------------------|----|-------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. | 52 | Lowest temperature                                    | 74         |
| 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.       |    | Lowest temperature                                    | 47         |
| Direction: Northeast                |    | Mean temperature                                      | 60.5       |
| Sun sets at 6:09 p.m.               |    | Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 12 Years |            |
| Sun rises Saturday at 4:26 a.m.     |    | 97 in 1933                                            | 44 in 1956 |
| Moons sets Friday at 6:03 p.m.      |    | Thursday's Temperature Chart                          |            |
| Downtown Temperatures               |    | Alpena                                                | 70         |
| 4 a.m.                              | 54 | Duluth                                                | 72         |
| 6 a.m.                              | 60 | Port Worth                                            | 80         |
| 8 a.m.                              | 62 | St. Louis                                             | 80         |
| 10 a.m.                             | 66 | St. Paul                                              | 80         |
| 2 p.m.                              | 70 | St. Paul                                              | 80         |
| 4 p.m.                              | 72 | St. Paul                                              | 80         |
| 6 p.m.                              | 70 | St. Paul                                              | 80         |
| 8 p.m.                              | 66 | St. Paul                                              | 80         |
| 10 p.m.                             | 60 | St. Paul                                              | 80         |

**Thursday in Pontiac** (as recorded downtown)  
Lowest temperature 80  
Highest temperature 80  
Mean temperature 74  
Weather: Sunny



**NATIONAL WEATHER**—Weatherman predict showers and thundershowers tonight over the Mississippi Valley, the central and northern Plains and from the Carolinas southward and along the Gulf Coast region. It will be cooler along the mid and north Atlantic states and in the Pacific Northwest.

Presiding Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem said the ruling on the proposed probe will be made at 10 a.m.

The decision will be based on information the county's seven circuit judges heard yesterday from members of the Michigan State Police and the prosecutor's office.

Six witnesses presented evidence during the two-hour session behind closed doors in Ziem's chambers.

Ziem said that the testimony will have to be reviewed before the decision can be made to grant or reject the request for the one-man grand jury.

### VIEW PROCESS

The lengthy questioning of the witnesses was necessary to determine whether or not the matter could be handled by normal judicial processes, according to Ziem.

Among those who testified were State Police Commissioner Frederick Davis and Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

A majority of the judges have to agree on granting the investigation. If the investigation is granted, it will be the third in the township in 14 years.

In 1951, a 23-man grand jury issued 16 indictments. There were 12 convictions.

Two years later, the state attorney general's office called for a one-man grand jury but there were no convictions. At that time, one indictment citing three defendants was issued.

Either Ziem, or a judge he would appoint, would sit as the one-man grand jury.

## 9-Year-Old Editor Has 'Neet' Paper

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The spelling is bad, but the news is told and the paper sells. This is the story of 9-year-old Philip Lee's newsletter, which he publishes in suburban College Park when the mood strikes him.

Philip's mother, Mrs. George Lee, cuts his stencils for him, retaining his original spelling, and St. Mary's Episcopal Church provides a mimeograph machine. Philip's topics cover a wide range, from the neighborhood to Viet Nam.

For a nickel, you can read



**BATTLE SCENE**—This picture by AP photographer Horst Faas shows a Communist guerrilla (right) shooting a South Vietnamese government soldier who lies wounded on a mud wall at the jungle outpost of Dong Xoi.

## Orion Council Target of Suit by Ex-Official

(Continued From Page One)

ed, however, by a roll call vote at the May 24 meeting.

Sworn, backed by Rossman, still claims that he is assessor, and that the council "arbitrarily and unreasonably, and capriciously deprived (him) of his legally elected office."

He alleges that "depriving him of his elective office will result in irreparable damage to the public, and is cause for immediate action."

Pontiac Attorney Robert V. Parenti, whose status as village attorney is also in dispute, said he will represent the council at the show-case hearing.

Parenti's contract was terminated as of June 1 by Rossman without action by the village council.

His replacement has not been appointed, however, and Parenti claims that he is still legally the village attorney.

## Fierce S. Viet Battle Ends

(Continued From Page One)

Viet Cong ground fire as possible. **AMERICAN TOLL**

The three confirmed deaths at Dong Xoi brought the toll of American dead in Vietnamese combat since December 1961, to 409. The dead in the C123 crash would not be added to the combat toll unless enemy fire was determined.

Government and Viet Cong casualties were heavy in the fierce fighting that began at Dong Xoi early yesterday.

About 150 civilians also were reported killed, including many women and children.

The government reported 280 casualties for its forces—168 killed, 128 missing and 46 wounded.

### 700 REDS DEAD

It claimed that 700 Communist guerrillas were killed—300 in Dong Xoi and another 400 by U.S. and Vietnamese air strikes 3 to 4 miles north of the town.

None of the government figures were confirmed by U.S. military officials.

U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew 121 sorties against the Dong Xoi area yesterday.

Through the night Communists probed at government positions in the town, and there was hand-to-hand fighting on the outskirts.

### SHOOTING ENDS

The shooting ended at 6:30 a.m. when the Viet Cong pulled out of the area and disappeared into the jungle, the U.S. spokesman said.

Vietnamese rangers and airborne units combed the town, picking up the dead and wounded. No further contact was reported with the Communist guerrillas.

Most of the wounded Americans were evacuated yesterday afternoon. Maj. Harvey E. Stewart of Huntsville, Ala., led men of the 118th Aviation Company through heavy Viet Cong fire to evacuate the wounded, military officials said.

The Viet Cong held parts of Dong Xoi through the night and hammered at government positions.

### CHURCH HIT

Government planes plastered the town with napalm and bombs, leveling a small Catholic church, the former government

### TEACHER REPORT

Mrs. Frankie Morgan was a substitute teacher the other day and Philip reported, "she was very tired at the end of the day and said that teachers are not paid much money."

Dr. W. T. Ziegler of Georgia Tech is bound for Colorado where, the editor told his readers, "he will talk a lot and say lots of wise things."

Philip's venture into the publishing field began last March when he needed money to buy his brother a birthday present. Since then he's put out four editions—and sold 110 copies of the last one.

"Philip's editorials," his mother says, "generally are on things he feels very strongly about—such as not being able to talk in the bathroom at school. He said it was too much like the Nazis (Philip spelled it Nooses)."

### SCHOOL POLICY

"So far his only complaints have been from the school. They asked him not to print any more editorials about the school, and so far he has complied."

Mrs. Lee said Philip's original spellings haven't disturbed his readers, except perhaps his father who is an English teacher at Lakeshore High School in College Park.

## Teachers Back 2 Candidates

Announce Support in School Board Race

Pontiac teachers have formally entered the political arena by announcing support for two of three candidates in Monday's school board election.

Both the Pontiac Education Association (PEA) and the rival Pontiac Federation of Teachers (PFT) have indicated they will back Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall and Dr. Robert R. Turpin in the board race.

**Incumbent School Board** President William H. Anderson is the only other candidate. Two posts are available in Monday's balloting.

Glenn Hartman, president of the 630-member PEA, said that a six-member Political Action Committee had interviewed the three board candidates.

He said his group had decided it was time for teachers to have a voice in politics and a duty to inform the public of the best people.

### WORK ACTIVELY

Hartman, who said the rival PFT would also support Mrs. Marshall and Dr. Turpin, said that teachers would work actively for their chosen candidates.

"We need new attitudes and viewpoints on the board," it's too conservative," Hartman said.

He added that the efforts of the teachers would be aided by the help of interested citizens.

### Injuries Prove Fatal

DETROIT (AP)—Dée Vassar, 46, of Detroit died Wednesday of injuries suffered May 25 when he fell into a chemical vat in a Detroit factory.

Hartman estimated that half of the membership of the PEA lived in the school district, making them eligible to vote Monday.

## Birmingham Area News

## Two Candidates Quit Bloomfield Hills Race

Bloomfield Hills School District voters Monday will pick two new board of education members from a field of four, narrowed by the withdrawal of two who had filed nominating petitions.

Elayne Jassy, 2651 Lone Pine, West Bloomfield Township, and Joseph S. Radom, 2617 Cove, West Bloomfield Township, have indicated they no longer are running for the offices.

However, they withdrew from the race too late to have their names removed from the ballot.

Mrs. Jassy said she was pulling out of the running because of "future commitments" and Radom on the advice of his physician.

### Candidates for the two available four-year terms are incumbent appointee M. Edward Sewell; Dr. Paul W. Trimmer, 881 Bloomcrest, Bloomfield Township; C. Henry Haberkorn 3rd, 2750 Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township; and Helene Freund, 2555 Lone Pine, West Bloomfield Township.

### APPOINTED IN APRIL

Sewell was appointed to the board in April following the resignation of Mrs. Jean B. Martz. The other expiring term is that of Max Miller, who is not seeking reelection.

### Birmingham School District

voters will take their choice of two candidates to fill the one available post.

Seeking a four-year term there are George A. Schmidt, 1432 Maryland, Birmingham, and Daniel C. Devine, 16121 Lauderdale, Beverly Hills.

Thomas Given, a high school teacher in Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named science coordinator for the Birmingham Public Schools.

Given received a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University and a master's from Harvard University. He currently is earning credits toward a doctoral degree at Wayne State University.

He has taught junior high and high school science classes in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Given's appointment will become effective Aug. 1. He is a member of the Association for Supervision in Curriculum Development, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Science Teachers Association.

Christian Science lecturer Thomas O. Foyner will discuss the topic "How Independent Can You Be?" here Monday night.

The 8:15 p.m. program will be held at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Chester at Willets.

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**Helps Prevent Whiplash!**

**Man's Lunch Box**

**199**

**Lawn Croquet Set**

**399**

**Sturdy 4 Player**

**1-in. Aluminum Frame Folding Saran Cot**

**767**

**Proctor Hi-Lo All-Metal Ironing Board**

**988**

**45-Pc. Set 'Melmec' Dinnerware**

**1177**

**Heavy Gauge Stainless Steel 9-Pc. Waterless Cookware**

**1088**

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# Senate Units Kill 2 Controversial Bills

LANSING (AP)—Bills to permit state employees' political activities and Sunday liquor sales in Wayne County lost in Senate committees Thursday. Controversial birth control legislation appeared ready for a similar fate as the Friday midnight deadline for reporting of bills neared.

The House-approved political activities bill was turned down 4-2 by the Senate Municipalities Committee after a lengthy afternoon debate.

The Senate Liquor Committee voted 3-3 on the Sunday sales measure — one vote short of sending the bill to the Senate floor. Chairman Stanley Novak, D-Detroit, said he hoped another vote might be taken Friday.

Backers of the birth control bills scurried about the Capitol Thursday with amendments and substitutes, trying to win two more votes in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

## REFUSED TO VOTE

Chairman Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, maintained until doying time but none of the four Senators who refused to vote for the bills earlier this week indicated he would lend support.

The Municipalities Committee heard the State Civil Service Commission speak out against the political activities bill as potentially harmful to the merit system in state employment.

The state's 32,000 employees cannot now hold partisan public or party office, or engage in certain other political activities. The bill, passed by only one extra vote in the House, would remove such restrictions.

Civil Service Commission Chairman Mrs. Dorothy Judd said that "unrestricted partisan activity on the part of the employees, whether intended or not, would compromise their usefulness to the elected leadership of the opposite party and... such activity will inevitably make itself felt in the selection and treatment of those employees."

Robert Grosvenor, director of the 6,400-member Michigan State Employees Union, said state workers were entitled to the same political rights as other citizens. But John Doyle of the rival 15,000-member Michigan State Employees Association, backed the Civil Service Commission.

Committee Chairman Terry Trout, D-Romulus, repeatedly asked witnesses if they knew of anything wrong with local civil service in Detroit or Wayne County, where political activity is permitted.

## LACKED SUPPORT

But when the vote came, he could win support only from Sen. Roger Johnson, D-Marshall.

Democrats John Bowman, Roseville, and John McCauley, Wyandotte, sided with Republicans Milton Zaagman, Grand Rapids, and Robert Huber, Troy, in opposition. The committee agreed that it could study the bill further during the summer recess.

The Senate Liquor Committee earlier in the year approved a local option measure permitting Sunday sales in local units throughout the state but it never had enough votes for full Senate approval.

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90-lb. child ..... 2.25  
Adult size ..... 2.45

Life jackets that are kapok filled with packed-in-vinyl insert for complete protection.

Is There a Water Skier in Your Family? Save on



### Ski Belts

Small 19-24" ..... 2.95  
Medium 24-30" ..... EACH  
Large 30-35" ..... 2.95

Ski belts contain vinyl plastic foam, will not deflate or waterlog.

**SIMMS BROTHERS**

## Have a New 50 Star Flag To Fly On Flag Day This June 14th Storm King Flags



Double stitched stripes, seven stars. Exceeds Federal specifications CCG-C-439.

3x5-Ft. Flag Outfit ..... 2.77  
\$4.00 Value — set has a 3-5-foot cotton flag, a 2-piece pole with wall bracket and halyard. Fast color flag. In storage box.

### Flags on Staff

4x8-inch ..... 6c  
12x18" grave flags ..... 17c  
10x15-inch ..... 14c  
24x36" grave flags ..... 98c  
6-Ft. Wood Poles ..... 98c  
8-Ft. Wood Poles ..... 1.89  
9-Ft. Wood Poles ..... 3.95  
7/8-inch Wall Bracket ..... 25c

—Main Floor.

**SIMMS BROTHERS**

## '2 Holds In Layaway 'til Father's Day at SIMMS

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PROFESSIONAL QUALITY MECHANICAL TOOLS PRECISION ENGINEERED BY SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

**INDESTRO SELECT TOOLS**

**109 PC. SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET... NOW ONLY 24.99**

INCLUDING HEAVY GAUGE STEEL TOOL BOX AND TOTE TRAY

**2 BATTERIES**

**15-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL**

**MADE IN AMERICA**

**SIMMS BROTHERS**

90 North Saginaw Street

## Always Look Your Best Regardless Of Your Summer Activities With Famous Cosmetics From Simms

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COSMETICS



### Famous 'Casco' Hair Dryer

\$21.95 Value  
9.88



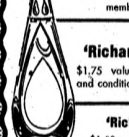
### New Pink 'Lustre Creme' Shampoo

\$2.00 jar, the new pink cream shampoo for shiny clean hair ..... 1.19



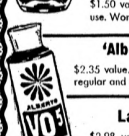
### 'Coty' Fragrance Mist

Your choice of Auguste, L'Orignal, L'Aiment, Paris, Eternade ..... 2.00



### 'Revlon' Aerosol Deodorant

4-oz. New Hi and Dri in aerosol form, 2-second spray for 24-hour protection ..... 1.00



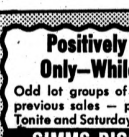
### 'Lucien Lelong' Cologne

\$6.00 value. Graduation remembrance in four fragrances ..... 1.99



### 'Richard Hudnut' Foam Sparkle

\$1.75 value, 6 minute hair coloring and conditioner, in foam form ..... 1.19



### 'Richard Hudnut' Light & Bright

\$1.50 value. Hair lightener, simple to use. Won't wash or fade out ..... 99c



### 'Alberto VO-5' Hair Spray

\$2.35 value. Crystal clear hair spray for regular and hard to hold ..... 1.19



### Lady Gillette Shave Kit

\$2.98 value. First start to finish kit, contains Pre-shave, conditioner, razor, and after shave ..... 2.29

**SIMMS BROTHERS**

## Positively Tonite and Sat. Only—While Stocks Remain

Odd lot groups of better sellers left over from previous sales — prices good while stocks last, Tonite and Saturday.

## SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

### Men's White Shirts 1.66

1st quality Dacron & Cotton shirts with short sleeves. Size 15-15 1/2 to 16-16 1/2 only. \$2.98 value. 40 to go at

### Work Pants 2 FOR 3.00

'Big Yank' 1st quality polished cottons in grey or charcoal. Size 29 - 30 - 31 only. \$2.49 value. Only 60 sets left.

### Boys' Shirt & Pants Set 1.00

Boxer longies with matching short-sleeve shirt. Wearable. Only 36 sets left. Sizes 3-4-5-6 only. \$2.49 value. Only 60 sets left.

### Vacation Luggage 3.87

• Ladies' Train Case  
• Ladies' 21" O'Nite  
• Men's 21" Companion

Your Choice at One Low Price

'This group of ladies' cases in soft - side "Continental" styles or Men's in Jet Style luggage. Assorted colors. Plus Federal Tax. —Basement

### Heavy Tufted Rugs 1.57

Cotton or viscose plush pile with "Curon" or rubberized backs. 24 x 36 inches. Assorted colors. 2 for \$3.00.

### 2-Pc. Bathroom Set 88c

100% cotton set of rug with matching toilet seat lid cover. Assorted colors, design. \$1.94 value. Only 60 sets left.

### Men's Vinyl Poncho 1.99

Weatherproof poncho for the sportsman in foul weather. Rubberized—One size fits all.

### Deluxe Quilted Spreads 6.86

Values to \$19.95 — wonderful spreads for twin or bedroom decor. Slight irregulars.

full sizes... selection of colors for most any bedroom decor. Slight irregulars.

**SIMMS BROTHERS**

## Shop 'n Save Tonite 'til 10 p.m. At SIMMS

and SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

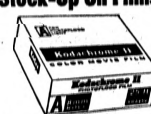
## Remember Dad on FATHER'S DAY June 20

## And 'Dad' Will Remember His Wonderful Gift From SIMMS Big Camera Dept.!

Any Dad will appreciate a gift from Simms Camera Dept. because we carry top brand names at the lowest prices in town... proof? Check these today and Saturday specials here at Simms.

## CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

### Stock-Up On Films For Your Father's Day Pictures!



### Kodak KODACHROME II Film

8mm Color Movie Film  
8mm roll in 50 foot length. Brilliant, true to life colors. Limit 10.  
1.79

8mm Magazine Load Film .. \$3.25



### Kodak KODACHROME II Film

35mm Color Slide Film  
20-exposure roll of 35mm film for wonderful color slides of Dad and the family. Limit 10.  
1.43

36-Exposure Roll ..... \$2.23

### 'POLAROID' Film Sale

Black 'n White Choice 3 Types  
#107 ..... 1.85  
#47 ..... 1.85  
#42 ..... 1.85  
Type 42,200 speed, type 47, 3000 speed type 107, 3000 speed. Limit 10 rolls.  
Color Film  
Type 48 or Type 108 Polaroid color film. 3.79

### Power-Light, Swivel Hi-Intensity Lamp

Compare to \$10.00  
4.98  
All metal construction lamp as shown. Choice of 3 colors. Weighted bottom. Get one for Dad — it has many, many uses.



### 'BELL & HOWELL' Reflex-Lens-Viewing

ELECTRIC-EYE ZOOM 8mm

### Movie Camera

—New Cartridge Loading Model 418 B

\$249.50 value — reflex-lens-viewing with battery powered electric eye, power zoom for wide-angle, telephoto and regular movie shots. Fully automatic or manual electric eye. ASA film speed 6 thru 250. Only \$1 holds.

179.98

## SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

### Give 'Dad' His Very Own Personal Radio From Simms

### Powerful Realtone "Capri" 6-Transistor Radio 5.98

6-transistors with 1 dolbe for hi-power and excellent tone quality. Complete with case, batteries, earphone. \$1 holds.

### 'REALTONE' PORTABLE FM-AM-SW Radio 4.498

14 Transistors plus 6 Diodes — \$59.95 Value  
Powerful FM-AM and short wave broadcasts are obtained with set — two play position can be used in car (car bracket is extra). TR3449 radio for Dad. Only \$1 holds. Free batteries and earphone.

44.98

## SIMMS Electronic's Dept.



### St. Moritz 1965 'TOKAI'

9-Transistor TC 90 Walkie-Talkie

Per Unit 26.98

\$39.00 Value — transmit and receive on channel 7, removable type crystals. Complete with leather case, batteries and earphone. \$1 holds.

### Recorders & Phonograph

### Hi-Fi Speakers

2-Speakers in Each Less Than 1/2 Price

17.98

For most recorders and phonographs, called walnut finish. Has 6x9 woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter. Made by Hobbs company. \$1 holds.

## SUPERSCOPE® Full Stereo Tape Recorder 15.998

Regular \$199.50 value — 4 track recorder with 3 3/4 and 7 1/2 inches per second speeds, AC power. Complete with 2-stereo mikes, patch cords and empty take-up reel. Model 200 A by Sony. \$1 holds in Layaway.

## Sale! SIMMS BINOCULARS

### Precision GERMAN Made 8x30 Binoculars 1.998

Former \$100 Value — 8x30 power binoculars with coated lens, full prism, central focusing and lightweight. With carrying case and federal tax included in this low price. \$1 holds for Dad.

**SIMMS BROTHERS**

90 North Saginaw Street



# LBJ Planning New Arms Control Move

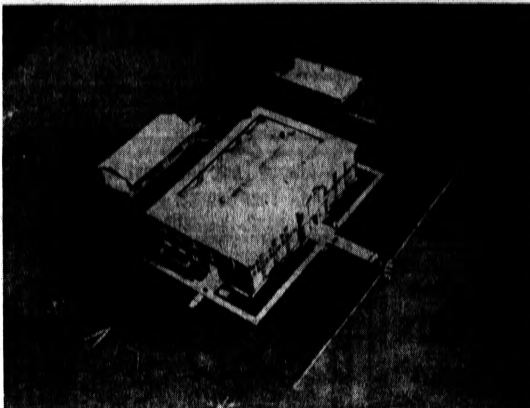
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — President Johnson is planning a major new initiative to break the East-West deadlock on disarmament and give proof of the U.S. desire to halt the arms race, it was learned today.

It was understood the President's proposal, after being outlined in San Francisco, would be placed formally on the negotiating table at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, which Western delegates hope will reconvene for at least a month prior to the opening of the General Assembly session here Sept. 1.

The United States had been resigned to the fact that no negotiations could be expected in Geneva before the end of the year.

**SUITED RUSSIANS**

This would have suited the purposes of the Russians, whose object in calling the Disarmament Commission into session was understood to have been to delay resumption of the Geneva talks.



**TOWN'S DRIEST SPOT** — This schoolhouse was the driest place in town yesterday as the flooding Cottonwood River sent water into other buildings and homes in Saffordville, Kan. More than 1,000 persons who fled their homes in Newton, Kan., yesterday cleaned up flood damage today. They were warned they might have to evacuate again if more rain falls.

## Even a lady could learn to like Soft Whiskey. It's not hard.

Many women don't find whiskey very likeable. In fact, they find it hard to take. But we've changed all that. We've given whiskey more appeal. A lady can even drink Soft Whiskey straight. Without batting an eyelash. Soft Whiskey swallows nice and easy, treating her ever so tenderly. But don't get the wrong idea. Soft Whiskey is no softie. It's 86 proof. And does exactly what any 86 proof does. It just does it softer. So lady, be discreet. Now, about the softening process. All we can tell you is, some of Calvert Extra is distilled in small batches instead of huge ones. Forgive our being so closemouthed. But after all, we're not going to make it easy for anyone to steal our women.



**Calvert Extra**  
\$10.98 1/2 Gal. Code 25424 \$4.52 Fifth Code 2518 \$2.85 Pint Code 259 INCLUDES ALL TAXES  
BLENDED WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS ©1965 CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

## Washington Briefs Reporters Protest Flight Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — While House reporters have protested a decision to bar a small "pool" of newsmen from the presidential plane for trips on which no coverage problems are expected.

The protests followed Press Secretary George E. Reddy's announcement Thursday that there would be no pool on President Johnson's scheduled trip to Texas today to greet the astronauts.

The press pool arrangement set up during the last years of the Eisenhower administration and continuing until recently provided that four reporters ride the presidential plane as representatives of the White House press corps. After flights, they would relay what went on to the other reporters.

Pool representatives usually included one each from The Associated Press and United Press International, one from a radio or television network and one from a magazine or newspaper. Reddy said there will be no pool "on any trip that does not present a coverage problem." He said he will make the decision on each trip.

Charles W. Bailey of Cowles Publications said "I for one would like to enter a protest against this decision." Several "seconds" to his statement followed. John Chancellor of NBC said the press should have someone with President Johnson in case his plane was forced down by mechanical failure or any other cause.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without dissent Thursday, the Senate passed an administration measure which would create a National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities. The bill still must win House approval before going to the President.

The legislation authorizes a money program which could be as low as \$30 million or as high as \$60 million in each of three years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new, portable aluminum stage to match the architecture of the East Room has been presented to the White House as a gift by Rebekah Harkness of New York.

Created by the famous theatrical scenic designer Jo Mielziner of New York, the new stage is designed to give the allusion that it is an integral part of the East Room.

# FRAYER'S TV SALE



More People Own RCA VICTOR Than Any Other Television... Black and White or Color

The CHAMBERLAIN Mark 10 Series 65" (18" high) 61" (wide) 18" (deep) 180 lbs. net weight

## SALE PRICES

ON ALL FLOOR MODELS

COLOR or BLACK and WHITE TV

also STEREO

All New Merchandise Fully Guaranteed

**FREE** PROMPT DELIVERY **FREE** GUARANTEE SERVICE

Open Evenings 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 6

# FRAYER Appliance

589 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-0526

# Waite's SEMI-ANNUAL DRESS SALE

TONIGHT and SATURDAY ONLY

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF \$5.99 and \$6.99 DRESSES

YOUR CHOICE **\$5** each

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

- Cottons
- Jerseys
- Shantungs
- Dacron Polyester
- Voiles
- Cords
- Solids
- Prints
- Checks
- Short Sleeves
- Sleeveless
- Sun Dresses
- Slim Styles
- Full Skirts
- Gored Skirts
- 1-Pc., 2-Pc. Jacket Dresses
- Little or No Ironing
- Cool, Colorful Collection
- Sizes 8-20, 12 1/2 24 1/2
- Charge Yours

USE YOUR FLEXIBLE CHARGE

Waite's Third Floor of Fashion



## WE'LL PAY 4% OF NEXT YEAR'S VACATION!

(Can't wait? We have a Plan for '65, too!)

If you're the patient sort, we recommend planning now for next year's vacation-of-a-lifetime by opening an insured 4% savings account at Community National Bank. Just \$5 a week would give you \$265.17 a year from now. But we know how it is to want that vacation this year. And you can have it now, too. Simply stop in at any one of the 16 convenient offices of Community National Bank and check into a Vacation Loan. You'll be delighted at how quickly and easily it can be arranged... and at the low bank rates. So whether you're thinking about a vacation for your family this year or next, see your Community Banker first. (And then your travel agent!)

# Community National Bank

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



# Bermuda, Hit Hard by Drought, Considering \$62,000 Purchase of American Water

**HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)**—Bermuda, the land of sunshine, gladly would swap the parching glow for a week of steady rain.

The drought-stricken British colony is considering paying \$62,000 — much of it in shipping

charges — for 4 million gallons of water from the United States. For its drinking water, Bermuda depends largely on rain caught in the gutters of the picturesque white-roofed houses and drained into basement tanks.

But the rainfall has been well below normal since the beginning of the year. In May, it was only .96 of an inch, and would have been below the lowest recorded for May — .8 of an inch in 1889 — if a brief cloud-burst hadn't come on May 31.

The end of May rain came too late to save the cucumber crop. It gave other vegetables a new lease on life.

Water conservation is being practiced by the Bermudians, who know well the dangers of drought. All hotels have placed signs over their wash basins urging guests to be careful of the water supply.

Both the U.S. Naval Station and the U.S. Air Force's Kingley Base have their own distilling plants, but car washing has been banned there.

Many hotels, businesses and some homes use well water supplied by the Watlington Water Works for sanitary purposes. These wells are replenished by rain water that gathers in underground pockets within the island's limestone and floats on salt water that seeps in from the sea.

The wells are drilled to just above the salt-water level. The brackish water they provide can be drunk if boiled.

The three main wells, in Smith's Parish, are running at full capacity. However, the salt content in the water from each is beginning to rise, indicating a depletion of fresh water and influx of salt water.

A spokesman for the Board of Health said these wells might go out of production any time

**TONIGHT and TOMORROW ONLY—USE YOUR WAITE'S FLEXIBLE CHARGE**

**Waite's**

## OLD FASHIONED VALUE DAYS

**REALLY OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES . . . LIMITED QUANTITIES!**

**KENTFIELD T-SHIRTS BRIEFS OR BOXER SHORTS**

Reg. 1.00  
**3 for \$2.47**

T-shirts and briefs are fine combed cotton. Boxer shorts are broad-shoulder cloth. Shirt sizes S-M-L-XL. Shorts in sizes 36-46. Charge Yours..

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

**Kodel® COMFORTERS**

Reg. 7.99  
**\$4.62**

Kodel® filled comforters can be used for either spread or covers. . . Fourth Floor

**Jumbo Size GARMENT BAGS**

Regular 1.99 each  
**2 for \$2.47**

Sturdy metal frame with attractive vinyl covers. Choose from pink or blue. 57" long with full length zipper. Holds 16 garments. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Notions . . . Street Floor

**MISSIE'S PEIGNOIR SETS**

Reg. 24.95  
**\$8.87**

100% Nylon tricot peignoir sets. Sleeveless. Choose from pink and blue. Ruffle trim. Wash and wear for easy care. S-M-L.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

**The Wet Look VINYL COATED MADRAS PARKA**

Reg. 7.99  
**\$5.44**

Vinyl coated Madras parka. In the wet look. Weather-proof. Full cut for active comfort. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

**Boys' Assorted Solid & Plaid SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. 2.99  
**\$1.44**

Boys' solid and plaid sport shirts in button-down or convertible collars. Wash and wear. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

**Boys' Solid or Plaid WALK SHORTS**

Reg. 2.99  
**\$1.93**

Boys' Ivy style walk shorts in solids, and plaids. Completely wash and wear for easy care. Choose from a wide assortment of colors. Sizes 6 to 12. Charge It.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

**OLD FASHIONED VALUES FROM OUR 1st FLOOR**

|                                                          |                                                              |
|----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| Men's Cotton Striped Crew Socks, Reg. 1.00 3/102         | Ladies' Sunglasses, Reg. 1.99 . . . . . 1.21                 |
| Men's Better Neckties, Reg. 1.50 . . . . . 3/1.94        | Barry Angel Tread Slippers, Reg. 2.00 . . . . . 1.53         |
| Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Reg. 3.99 . . . . . 1.33 | 401 Seamless Hosiery, 1.25 Value . . . . . 3/1.75            |
| Ladies' 12-pair Shoe Bag, Reg. 1.99 . . . . . .76        | Ladies' Bulky Knit Sweaters, Reg. 6.99 . . . . . 4.94        |
| Ladies' Sun Glasses, Reg. 3.99 . . . . . 2.63            | Sleeveless Sweaters, Reg. 5.99 and 6.99 . . . . . 3.88       |
| Outer Professional Type Pant, Haidyhair . . . . . 24.73  | Sleeveless Overblouses, Reg. 6.99 . . . . . 3.88             |
| Ladies' Better Sunglasses, Reg. 2.99 . . . . . 1.73      | Ladies' Leather Goods, Reg. 2.00 to 5.00 . . . . . 1.47-1.97 |

**VALUES FROM OUR 2nd FLOOR**

|                                                        |                                                       |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Boys' Western Jeans — Sizes 6-16, Reg. 1.99 . . . 1.21 | Girls' Sun suits, Reg. 1.39 . . . . . 1.17            |
| Boys' Bleeding Madras Hooded Jacket, Reg. 5.99 4.40    | Misses' Cardigan Dbl. Brd. Duster, Reg. 12.99 4.44    |
| Boys' or Girls' Boxer Shorts 1-3, 4.8 . . . . . 1.00   | Dacron Blend Slip, Reg. 4.00 . . . . . 1.36           |
| Girls' Assorted Swimwear 7-14, Reg. 5.99 . . . 2.01    | Milky Flare Panties, Sizes 7-10, Reg. 1.50 . . . . 31 |
| Girls' Cotton Shirts, 7-14, Reg. 5.99 . . . . . 3.31   | Assorted Cotton Shirts, S-M-L, Reg. 6.00 . . . 3.21   |

**VALUES FROM OUR 4th FLOOR**

|                                                      |                                                     |
|------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| Engle Coverlet, Twin or Full, Reg. 10.99 . . . 6.73  | Chenille Bedspreads, Twin, Reg. 10.99-14.99 8.63    |
| Short Lined Drapes SWX63", Reg. 8.99 . . . 4.22      | Linen Dish Towels, Reg. 1.00 . . . . . .66          |
| Short Lined Drapes DWX63", Reg. 18.99 . . . 8.22     | Dish Cloth 6 to package, Reg. 6/1.49 . . . . 6/ .82 |
| Short Lined Drapes TWX63", Reg. 29.99 . . . 12.88    | Blatter Dish Towels, Reg. 59c . . . . . .32         |
| Striped & Plaid Sheet Blankets, Reg. 3.49 . . . 1.96 | Hand Towels Striped, Reg. 1.79 . . . . . .43        |
| Plaid Blended Blanket, Reg. 12.99 . . . . . 9.44     | Jacquard Towels Bath, Reg. 1.99 . . . . . 1.44      |
| White Heirloom Bedspread, full size, Reg. 12.99 8.44 | Jacquard Towels Hand, Reg. 1.29 . . . . . .84       |
| Bates Bedspread Twin or Full, Reg. 10.99 . . . 7.44  | Jacquard W. Cloth or Fingertip, Reg. 59c-69c .44    |

**VALUES FROM OUR 5th FLOOR**

|                                                     |                                                    |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| 6-spkr. Stereo Console 2 styles, Reg. 199.95 170.00 | 21" All Channel Console TV, Reg. 229.95 . . 197.00 |
| 4-spkr. Stereo Console 2 styles, Reg. 159.95 139.00 | Set of 4 Beige Folding Chairs, Reg. 11.98 . 9.17   |
| 6 Transistor Portable Radio, Reg. 9.98 . . . . 6.51 | 26" Boys' Middleweight Bike, Reg. 39.95 . 37.41    |
| Zenith All Channel Color TV, Reg. 599.95 . 497.00   | 26" Boys' Deluxe Bicycle, Reg. 29.95 . . 26.71     |
| Ambassador Color TV, Reg. 499.95 . . . . 467.00     | 26" Boys' Lightweight Bicycle, Reg. 34.95 27.71    |
| Ambassador Color TV console Reg. 399.95 367.00      | Boys' Sportster Bike, Reg. 37.00 . . . . . 34.00   |
| 21" All Channel TV, Reg. 199.95 . . . . . 171.00    |                                                    |

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TABLE LAMPS & LAMP SHADES 1/2 OFF**

Lamps . . . Lower Level

**SUMMER FURNITURE SALE**

|                                              |
|----------------------------------------------|
| 8-Web Alum. Chair, Reg. 9.98 . . . . . 7.76  |
| 8-Web Alum. Rocker, Reg. 7.98 . . . . . 6.44 |
| 7-Web Chair, Reg. 5.98 . . . . . 4.44        |
| Furniture . . . Fifth Floor                  |

**RAYON RUGS**

21x36" Reg. 2.99 **\$1.86**

24x49" Reg. 3.99 **\$2.46**

27x48 or 24x72" Reg. 4.99 **\$3.26**

Lid Cover Reg. 1.29 **86c**

Domestics . . . Fourth Floor

**FLORAL PRINT PERCALE SHEETS**

72x108" Reg. 3.49 **\$2.22**

81x108" Reg. 4.49 **\$3.22**

Cases Reg. 2.58 **\$1.22**

Pink, blue or gold. Percale. Sheets . . . Fourth Floor

**TIMEX WATCHES**

Ladies' Trim Round case watch with avoirdupois band Reg. 11.95 **9.55**

Ladies' Chrono Watch with Nylon Cord Band Reg. 11.95 **9.55**

Men's Chrono small Watch with sweep second hand Reg. 8.95 **7.15**

**Completely Washable CHAIR SLIPCOVERS**

Reg. 10.99 and 12.99 **\$4.13**

Washable slipcovers for easy care and long life. Styles to fit most chairs.

Slipcovers . . . Fourth Floor

**WHITE DOWN PILLOWS**

Reg. 12.99 **2 for \$16.44**

**FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS**

Reg. 5.99 **2 for \$7.44**

Extra Pump King Size **2 for \$8.44**

**DACRON PILLOWS**

Reg. 5.99 **2 for \$7.44**

Reg. 4.99 **2 for \$8.44**

Domestics . . . Fourth Floor

**LOWER LEVEL VALUES**

All Chrome Tree Towel Stand, Reg. 10.98 . . . 8.71

All Brass Tree Towel Stand, Reg. 14.98 . . . 11.21

Robinson Electric Carving Set, Reg. 27.95 . . 23.47

Set of 3 Sheffield Stainless Steak Knives . . . 23.47

3-Pc. Carving Set, Handle Set, Reg. 12.98 . . 9.91

Casco Spray and Dry Iron, Reg. 8.47 . . . . 4.41

Ambassador Steam & Spray Iron, Reg. 12.98 . . 9.91

Ambassador Steam Iron, Reg. 12.98 . . . . 4.41

3-Pc. Bedroom Set, 2 colors, Reg. 14.88 . . 11.17

Swedish Copper & Wood Coffee Grinder, Reg. 9.98 . 7.71

Assorted Colored Baskette Giftware . . . 16.91

28x42-inch Mirror, Reg. 12.99 . . . . . 12.99

30x40-inch Mirror, Reg. 12.99 . . . . . 12.99

18x68-inch Mirror, Reg. 9.98 . . . . . 8.71

Caseway 20-10.5 Lawn Food and Fertilizer . . 7.71

Wilshire Lawn Food 10-6-4, 1.99 Value . . . 1.87

Service for 8 — 59-Pc. Dinnerware, Reg. 29.95 . 21.22

**DELUXE ALL STEEL SHED**

**\$87** No Money Down

- Pad-lockable handles plus lock and key
- Adjustable foundation for centralized weight
- Oyster white with Aspen green trim
- Includes pegboard for hanging tools

Lower Level

**INSIDE DIMENSIONS**  
6' Wide x 7' Deep x 6'3" High at Peak

**RUGGED DOUBLE-RIB CONSTRUCTION**

**GUIDE-A-DOOR FOR EFFORTLESS OPENING**

**FRAMED FOUNDATION FLOOR**

**21-INCH AMBASSADOR ROTARY MOWER**

With Grass Catcher

No Money Down **\$56.81**

8" wheels, 3-HP 4-Cycle engine. Easy starting. Finger-tip controls on handle.

Garden Shop . . . Lower Level

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1965

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Managing Editor

## Reader States Opinion on Teaching of Phonics

Has a band of educators concluded it's time to update the English alphabet? Creating a wholly phonetic set of characters with no double-plus sounds for the same character makes sense. If this is the ultimate aim of ITA—fine. If it is not, let's use the money and effort toward better methods of teaching the phonics in connection with texts using the present alphabet.

It is not my nature to oppose constructive progress, but I'd surely object to adopting costly new methods if reinstating a touch of the old would have longer-lasting effects. ITA students switch in third and fourth grades to regular texts and still must master the correlation of present sound symbol phonetic variation.

I'm sure students have no trouble mastering ITA. With daily application beginning in kindergarten and first grade, they could master another language and enrich their communication abilities for the "globe-trotting" world of the future—a wiser expenditure unless ITA will eventually replace our present alphabet. Will it?

A WONDERIN'

## 'Proud to Live in Waterford Township'

A word of appreciation for our Waterford Township fire department rescue squad. We have lived in this area for twenty years and had to call them for help for the first time recently. Their prompt response with oxygen helped to save the life of one of our family. We are proud to live in a community such as this.

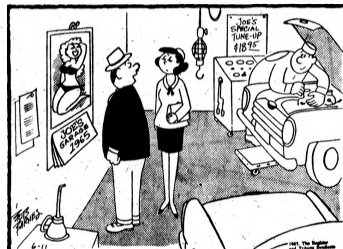
MR. AND MRS. PAUL KILGORE  
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

## 'In Favor of Well-Kept Trailer Parks'

We have lived in Waterford Township for nine years and would live in a mobile home if there was a decent park in the township. If the Township board and people who live in the area who objected to this move have ever seen some of the trailer parks out in the western part of the country, they would know just what a boon this could be. Of course, if Mr. Rottman is not building a worthwhile trailer community, the people should be up in arms.

MRS. I. R. B.

## The Better Half



"Joe says I can't get on the mailing list for next year's calendar until he gets a note from you."

## Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

### Health Hint...

The Granite City Press-Record

Revised health hint: Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year.

### Cooperative

The Boston Traveler

Nobody ever accused French President Charles de Gaulle of being easy to understand, but of late he doesn't even seem to understand himself. He has warned the United States that France will have cut all connections with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by 1969, and probably will go it alone sooner if possible.

### Bad Symbol!

The Washington Post

The Rayburn Building for Congressmen is unquestionably the most expensive office space in the long and lamentable history of the Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all material appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

### Some Respects...

The Memphis Commercial Appeal

Old days were pretty good in some respects. Fellow out in the country wouldn't hear about any of these terrible international crises until they were over.

## Calling All Parents of Young Children

Summertime is near at hand, and schools are closing their doors for the long summer vacation. Millions of children are looking forward to the happy, carefree days ahead—not always under parental supervision.

Without warning a child's happiness can be crushed by the lurking stranger near playgrounds, parks, picnic spots—wherever children gather for fun and play.

To emphasize the threat of the child molester and to alert children to the dangers of accepting gifts or rides from strangers, point out the editorial cartoon on this page to your children. See that they color the picture and memorize the rules. A molester may be lurking in your neighborhood any day.

## Judy Holliday

Tragedy played a sinister role in the life of former comedy star JUDY HOLLIDAY when death claimed her at the untimely age of 41.

Catapulted to fame by her portrayal of a "dumb blonde" in the Broadway hit "Born Yesterday," JUDY went on to win an Oscar in 1951 for her movie enactment of the part.

The characterization that made her famous actually belied her superior mental endowments. She was at home with classical literature and had an IQ of 172.

For five years the actress had been in declining health following surgery for the malady that caused her death.

JUDY HOLLIDAY brought enjoyment and good-feeling to a multitude of theater- and movie-goers, and her passing cost the entertainment world one of its brightest and most promising luminaries.

## Higher Learning Costs Strain Personal Means

The president of the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc., recently spoke out on behalf of a two-point income tax credit concept to relieve the financial strain imposed on families of the ever-increasing multitude of young Americans attending schools of higher learning and alleviate the economic stringency that is slowly enmeshing the schools themselves.

Simply stated, the plan, now being sponsored in both houses of Congress, would provide credits against personal and institutional income taxes of sums spent for matriculation expense of students or donated in support of educational institutions.

Equitable graduation of both Tuition Tax Credit and Gift Tax Credit would be keyed to family income level and extent of donations by individuals or organizations.

In acknowledging conceptual imbalance in certain phases of the plan—the main one being that the benefits apply solely to income taxpayers—the proponent pointed out that there is a degree of imbalance in many areas of our socio-economic structure, and that it does not follow that a measure helpful to many necessarily hurts others.

Cost of the tuition tax credit plan (now given priority over its com-

panion piece) is estimated at \$750 million for the first year, rising to \$1.25 billion in the fifth.

Yes, say its advocates: The cost for the initial year represents slightly more than nine per cent of national expenditure on higher education in 1962. The higher figure represents from 10 to 13 per cent of the estimated needs for higher education by 1970. By 1975, it is projected that as much as \$21.2 billion will have to be channeled annually into this educational area.

Can this cost to the Federal government be justified?

Tuition tax credit, it is contended, will provide an unusually efficient channel for a significant portion of this expenditure.

"You can't get tomorrow's job with yesterday's skill."—Labor Department slogan. But if you acquire enough skill to do tomorrow's job, there is the chance that it will not be adequate for doing the day after tomorrow's job.

CONSIDERING the appearance of suits astronauts have to wear, it is astonishing that Russia succeeded in persuading a woman to orbit the earth.

## Where To Now, Mr. President?

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—At one time the direction of the Johnson administration seemed clear but it is complex now and the question can fairly be asked: Where are we going?

The clear part was in the administration's heavy concentration on home problems. But suddenly, and with increasing intensity as time passes, the administration spread its attention to foreign affairs.

And the deeper the United States gets involved in the war in Viet Nam—to take one example—the more complex the future looks.

For more than a year after he succeeded the assassinated President John F. Kennedy in November 1963, President Johnson put almost all his attention on the field where he was expert, domestic doings and dealings with Congress.

He did extremely well and under his prodigious Congress made remarkable progress. If Johnson had been able to occupy himself this well until the end of his elected term, the final judgment on his record appeared certain to be excellent.

But within a month after taking office on his own last January, Johnson plunged into the foreign field where his experience was limited and his ability never proven because it was never tested.

### MOVED IN BIG WAY

He moved in a big way, ordering the bombing of North Viet Nam, an order still being carried out although the North Vietnamese have not visibly budged an inch.

Ironically, unless there is a quick solution in Asia where none is in sight, the final judgment on the success or failure or wisdom of the Johnson administration may have to be made in this field least familiar to it, foreign problems.

At this minute no one outside the administration, and perhaps no one inside it, can say whether the United States is going to get into a big land war in Asia.

Wednesday a White House spokesman said that while the Americans are in Viet Nam to guard important bases they can be used in combat to help the Vietnamese under certain circumstances.

### GRADUAL INCREASE

So gradually American involvement has increased. There was a similar step-up in explanations when Johnson sent troops into the Dominican Republic. First, he said it was to save American lives; then he added that it was to prevent a Communist take-over.

There is another uncertainty about Johnson's future foreign policy. Will he be as quick to use American armed forces in other situations which may arise in these next four years as he was in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic?

David Lawrence Says:

## Pleas to Russians Not Unheard

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has five times in recent days addressed a direct appeal to the people of the Soviet Union to join with the American people not only in a mission of peace but in sharing the economic fruits of a better life for mankind.

While speaking, for instance, at the graduation exercises of Catholic University in Washington on June 6, the President appealed to the "leaders" as well as to the "people" of the Communist countries. He said:

"Come now, let us reason together. Our door is unlatched. Our table is set. We are ready—we believe mankind is ready with us."

But the appeals have not been answered. Mr. Johnson, evidently conscious of the silence in the Communist world, mentioned this publicly on June 8. At a ceremonial signing of a bill establishing a national institute for the deaf, he said:

"Sometimes it seems that deafness is not simply an affliction of individuals, but an affliction of nations as well."

Mr. Johnson has since given plain hints that the United States would be willing to join in economic ventures which would truly benefit the people of the Soviet Union if they had the kind of government that was not a menace to world peace.

Many persons will wonder whether this will ever get through to the Soviet people. But the facts are that, when a president of the United States speaks, the radio carries the message everywhere and public discussion is thereby initiated.

It is by word-of-mouth communication that messages of importance to every nation are eventually conveyed to the people even behind the Iron Curtain.

Some of the things that Mr. Johnson has said now should be broadcast repeatedly by the United States Information Agency.

Excerpts from his speeches need to be read and reread in the Soviet Foreign Office. For instance, President Johnson said on June 3 in Chicago:

"No true Soviet interest is going to be served by the support of aggression or subversion anywhere in the world. We of the United States of America stand ready tonight as always to go with you onto the fields of peace—to plow new furrows, to plant new seed, to tend new growth—so that we and so that all mankind may some day share together a new and a bountiful harvest of happiness and hope on this earth."

Mr. Johnson was, of course, expressing in polite language a

disagreement with the doctrines of international communism, which holds that peoples outside the Soviet Union must be made subject to the dictates of Soviet socialism.

Unfortunately, the appeals for a genuine peace which President Johnson has been making have thus far evoked no response from the Kremlin.

Perhaps this is because the question of how to reply has caused debate inside Communist party councils.

It could be, of course, that Russia's internal situation does

not permit the kind of response that ought to be made, because there are factions in Moscow which want an even more aggressive course than has been pursued by the Soviet government.

The instinctive wish of the Russian people themselves, however, is for peace with America, and hence nothing is lost by a continuance of President Johnson's appeals to them to manifest their desires in their own way to the ruling authorities in the Soviet Union.

(Copyright, 1965, New York)

Bob Considine Says:

## Should Always Be Place for John Glenn in NASA

NEW YORK — People places... things... Where was John Glenn, "consultant" to the manned space program, during the McDivitt-White voyage?

Far as we can learn, he was given one day's work and that was that. Not a mention of him on the Voice of Gemini control.

Col. Glenn was the first American, maybe the first human, to make the kind of corkerswearing reentry into the earth's atmosphere which McDivitt and White had to weather on their return from space.

But if he was anywhere near Gemini control, standing by for advice, it was a well-kept secret.

There should always be a place for him in the space agency, just as the Soviets continue to get excellent mileage and fine image out of Yuri Gagarin.

Former President Eisenhower was the top star, of course, at the 50th anniversary reunion of the star-studded West Point class of '15.

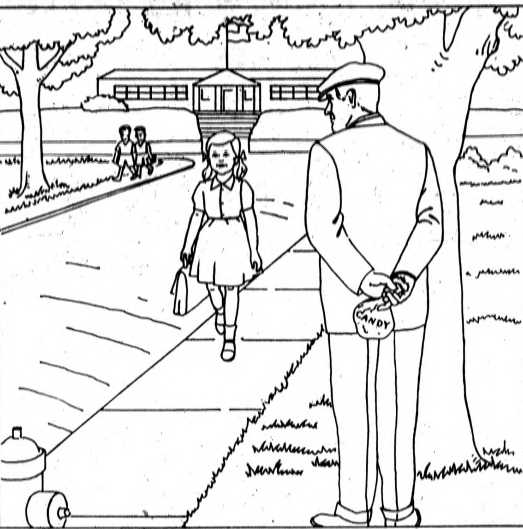
Gen. Omar Bradley, another member of the class, was on hand, too. West Point never had a better victory year.

Incredibly, Ike was on hand by accident. As a young man in Abilene, Kan., his dream was to go to Annapolis and make the Navy his career.

He wangled an appointment, was dismayed when rejected because he was a few weeks beyond the acceptance age, and reluctantly accepted the appointment to West Point.

Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey spoke at six campaign dinners in one evening not long ago.

"Didn't have time to reach for a pun," the affable and high-



## FOR YOUR PROTECTION, REMEMBER TO:

- Turn down gifts from strangers
- Avoid dark and lonely streets
- Refuse rides offered by strangers
- Know your local policeman

J. Edgar Hoover  
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation



## Foreign News Commentary

## Most of Africa Distrusts Ghana Chief

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana has won the distrust of all of his neighbors and of a large segment of the new nations of Africa. He also has managed to bankrupt Ghana which, when it became the first British African colony to achieve independence in 1947, had \$500 million in the bank, the highest literacy rate in Black Africa and the natural resources to assure a bright future.



By the deportation or imprisonment route he also eliminated his opposition, and this week carried logic to its natural conclusion.

Since his own Convention People's Party (CCP) was the only one permitted to enter candidates for the 198 seats of parliament, the Ghanaian Electoral Commission cancelled general elections altogether on the reasonable assumption that the candidates already had been elected.

The editor knew which side his bread was buttered.

## NO CONFIDENCE

No such display of confidence was forthcoming from Nkrumah's neighbors nor from the nations from which he had sought huge emergency loans to meet a deficit estimated at more than \$500 million.

## U.S. LOAN

The United States already had loaned Ghana \$27 million to ward construction of the Volta River Dam, her principal development project, plus a loan of \$10 million to two United States corporations that are building an aluminum smelter associated with the dam. The U.S. also was providing \$1 million per year in technical assistance to Ghanaian agriculture.

In Ghana itself foreign firms were closing branches and laying off workers.

Taxes were going up but a ban on wage increases left some doubt as to where the money would come from.

Black market currency operations were thriving.

## 17 STATE CORPORATIONS

Nkrumah had invested \$15 billion in 47 state corporations, of which all but three were deeply in the red.

Making money were the hotel corporation, a nail factory and the railroad and harbor system.

Scheduled to be closed was the country's only soap factory.

In the House of Parliament there was a shortage of beer.

## PROMISES ABUNDANCE

For consumer shortages Nkrumah blames profiteering and inefficient officials and in the end he promises that Ghana will know abundance.

But for Nkrumah, Ghana has been not an end but a beginning.

But in the eyes of the Ghana Times Nkrumah is "the fount of honor" and his rule is marked by "truth, honesty and integrity."

## Man Sent to Prison

A Pontiac man who was sentenced Tuesday to 3-15 years in the state prison at Jackson for armed robbery was extradited from Decatur, Ill., in December after walking away from Pontiac State Hospital, rather than Ionia State Hospital as previously reported.

Authorities said that Jerry L. Barnes, 23, was never confined in Ionia.

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Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last

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**'Sire' short sleeve shirts**

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Reg. 2.50

A fine group of white or striped combed cotton shirts with single needle construction. Popular reg. or snap-tab collar styles. Sizes 14 to 16 in group.

**Cool, sleeveless misses' shirts, favorite styles**

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CHARGE IT

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**2 for \$1**

Extra size Extra weight! Cotton terry towels in popular blazer stripes or vivid solid colors. Save! 39¢ guest towels, 3 for \$1 25¢ wash cloths, 4 for \$1

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| <b>Personna razor blades</b><br>Stainless steel 5's. <b>2 for \$1</b>          | <b>5-Day cream deodorant</b><br>At big savings. <b>2 for \$1</b>                    |
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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Women's 1.99 lingerie sale</b><br><b>2 for \$3</b><br>Full slips, petticoats, gowns. Many with applique or lace trims. 32-40, 42-48, S-M-L. | <b>Men's Waldorf brand u-wear</b><br><b>3 for \$2</b><br>Combed cotton T-shirts, nylon reinforced neck. S-M-L-XL. Briefs and boxer shorts in 30-44. | <b>Girls' 1.99 to 2.25 sleepwear</b><br><b>2 for \$3</b><br>Capris, shifts or baby dolls in washable cotton. Prints or solid colors. Sizes 4 to 14. | <b>Koratron 4.98 twill pants</b><br><b>4.00</b><br>Wash and wear Cotton twill. Belt loop, pre-cuffed style. Green, tan, gray. 30 to 44. Men's Work Clothes Dept. | <b>Soft side luggage sale</b><br>21" overmile ..... \$7<br>24" Jr. Pullman ..... \$9<br>26" Jr. Pullman ..... \$10<br>29" Jr. Pullman ..... \$12<br>Ladies' car bag ..... \$13<br>Men's car bag ..... \$11<br><small>Plus U.S. tax Not at Dayton</small> |
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|                                                                                                        |                                                                                                          |                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                     |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Ladies' 59¢ panty sale</b><br><b>2 for \$1</b><br>Elastic or band leg, elastic waist. Sizes 5 to 8. | <b>Infants' undershirts</b><br><b>2 for \$1</b><br>Slip-on, 6 mos. to 3 yrs. Snap fast. 6 mos.-1½ years. | <b>Boys' 39¢ stretch sock</b><br><b>3 for \$1</b><br>Cushion foot, crew in white, colors. 7-10½, 9-11.      | <b>Men's 29¢ canvas gloves</b><br><b>5 for \$1</b><br>White cotton with navy wristlet. All 1st quality. Work Dept.                                  |
| <b>'Radio Pal' 3.49 wagon</b><br><b>3.00</b><br>Fire engine red! Safe corners. 25x12½x3½-in.           | <b>Venetian blinds</b><br><b>2 for \$5</b><br>White 23-36x64". Cotton cords, tape, steel blinds.         | <b>Jumbo size garment bag</b><br><b>2 for \$3</b><br>Steel frame, plastic cover. Floral or solid. 54" long. | <b>Reg. 1.00 jewelry</b><br><b>2 for \$1</b><br>Necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets. Savel Reg. 2.00 ..... 1.00<br><small>Plus U.S. tax</small> |

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**TIME FOR TEARS** — Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders managed a smile, but the emotion of 26-month-old Donald Cager Jr. of Atlanta was just the opposite when the governor lifted the youngster to inspect the bust of Gov. Archibald Bulloch, Georgia's first provincial governor and Donald's ancestor. The tearful scene took place in Atlanta.

AP Photos

**Doesn't Skirt Issue**

## No Knees in the Breeze

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (U)—Skirts don't stay short for long at Del Vallejo Junior High School.

Nancy B. Goforth, dean of girls, no longer just hems and haws about the length of skirts girls wear to school. The girls now do the hemming.

So far Mrs. Goforth has invited 35 girls into her office, given them needle and thread, and required them to sew a crepe paper extension on their skirts to lower the hem to at least the top of the knee.

"The girls have been very cooperative about wearing the ruffles," said Mrs. Goforth. "At first they were somewhat shy but, unfortunately, they are beginning to like it."

"We have no set requirement for dress here," she said. "We just expect the children to dress so they don't distract from learning processes in the classroom. Long hair on boys and short skirts on girls do distract."

**ABOVE KNEES**

"We ask that girls not wear skirts above the top of the knee—that's halfway between fashionable and old-fashioned."

"The practice wasn't started to embarrass girls. I made sure not to start it until more than one offender showed up at school. Then I called several of them into my office and told them what we were going to do."

"I wanted it to be something they didn't want to do. But I'm beginning to think it's something they do want to do. It's a way for them to get out of class for a while, so I'm getting a few repeats."

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Goforth said that since she started the policy two weeks ago not a parent has contacted the school with comment either for or against. "I certainly expected parents to feel some way about this," she said.

**GET ATTENTION**

"I think the girls are trying to get attention one way or another, and they've hit upon short skirts as a good device because they are sanctioned by fashion experts," Mrs. Goforth said. "One girl wore a skirt that stopped short four inches above the knees," she said. "When I first saw her I thought she was trying out for cheerleader."

### Students From 7 States

## Pupils to Help Pick 'Cukes'

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 2,000 high school boys from seven states have been assigned to help with Michigan's cucumber harvest, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Another 9,000 are being processed for the same purpose, the Department said.

★ ★ ★  
The harvest work for Michigan's pickle industry runs from about July 20 through Aug. 28. The government's program is designed to find summer work for high school and college students.

**SECOND PURPOSE**

A purpose also is to fill the jobs that would have been taken

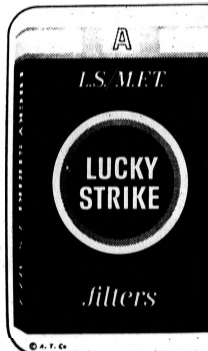
by Mexican immigrant help. Mexican labor now is permitted in the United States only on an emergency basis.

The Labor Department's list of the 2,000 youths for Michigan showed Ohio contributing more than three times as many as Michigan itself. The Ohio figure is 978. Michigan's is 303.

Many of the 2,000 are high school athletes.

Massachusetts contributes 31, Indiana 175, Illinois 127, Florida 114, Wisconsin 250 and Kansas 58.

The Department said 1,550 high schools have been enrolled in the program and have made available nearly 17,000 youths.



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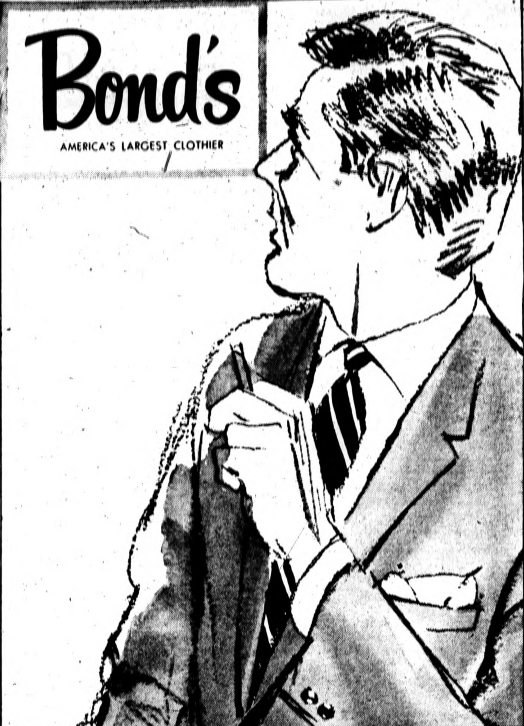
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Put your summer on ice! You're "in"—with Polar Tex. Tailored by our own master needleworkers, this rich-and-rare blend of wrinkle-resistant Dacron® polyester and crisp, frosty Royal Rayon is truly something special. Smooth good looks and comfortable fit are there to stay—permanently! Flattering forward-fashion styling appeals to men with young ideas. Those extra trousers deliver double mileage with almost no pressing bills. And Bond's money-saving price takes the heat off your pocketbook. As usual, you get a lot for a little from America's biggest clothier. Compare with \$60 suits and you'll see.

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**BOND'S The Pontiac Mall**



## French Chief in Bonn

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle arrived today for two days of talks with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard about their differences over the European community.

The two leaders were not expected to make much progress toward agreement.

De Gaulle came for the consultation held semiannually under the terms of the French-West German Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation which he and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed. The talks are intended to promote common policies on foreign affairs and defense, but this goal appears further away than ever.

On the eve of his departure to Bonn, De Gaulle ruled out French support for European political union or a European parliament with greater power.

One of Erhard's pet projects is a meeting of foreign ministers to create a political organization for the six members of the Common Market — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

De Gaulle vetoed this last May, causing Erhard political embarrassment at home because the chancellor had yielded to De Gaulle and agreed to more concessions in Common Market agricultural matters. With West German general elections coming in the fall, Erhard is not likely to give ground.

De Gaulle is pressing for more concessions in Common Market agricultural matters. With West German general elections coming in the fall, Erhard is not likely to give ground.

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O-JIB-WA REVITALIZER  
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O-JIB-WA PARO J TABS (For pain relief)  
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### Embarrassing Shortage in Water Department

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The engineering office of the St. Louis Water Department had to carry water in buckets for a

time to supply its needs. Repairs to a nearby water main had left the water department waterless.

## GALLAGHER'S JUNE INVENTORY (Piano and Organ) REMOVAL SALE

In our 32 years of serving metropolitan Detroit, this has been our best year. We are closing our books for the fiscal year in June, and as a result of our good year our present stock of \$175,000 will be sold at tremendous savings.

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BRAND NEW  
SPINET CONSOLE PIANOS

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AP Photos

GUEST STUDENT — Lynda Bird Johnson, 21-year-old daughter of President Johnson, accompanied by Secret Service agents, steps off a plane at Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday. She later headed by car for Grasshopper, in mountainous northeast Arizona, where she will be a guest student at the University of Arizona's Summer Archaeology Field School on the Apache Indian Reservation.

## Lynda Bird Really Digs Archaeology in Arizona

GRASSHOPPER, Ariz. (AP) — Archaeologist William Longacre glanced at a youngster busily digging a communal garbage pit, and mused: "She may even swing a pick occasionally."

"She" is Lynda Bird Johnson, 21, daughter of the President. Today Lynda begins two weeks of work and study at the University of Arizona Summer Archaeology Field School at Grasshopper, a remote village on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation in eastern Arizona.

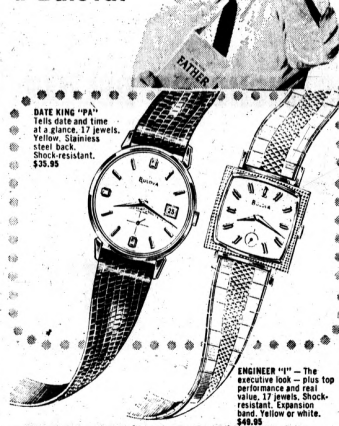
Dr. Longacre, assistant director of the school, said Lynda would be outfitted with the same digging and search tools as the other 20 students, 15 boys and 5 girls.

She'll also share the less than luxurious facilities. The school consists of several dormitories made of plywood. Two or three house trailers, a kitchen and a dining room.

### NEWSMEN BARRED

Photographers and newsmen will be barred from the other site after Lynda arrives, and no information on her stay will be released until Miss Johnson holds a news conference June 22, Dr. Longacre said.

Happiness is celebrating Father's Day and getting a Bulova!



There's no gift like a watch... and no watch like a Bulova. One reason: delicate tiny parts of every precision-jeweled Bulova movement are protected with a layer of corrosion-resistant nickel. His Bulova will keep time accurately for years!

Choose from our large Bulova selection... priced from as low as \$24.75, plus tax.

THE STORE WHERE GRANDPA AND GRAMMA BOUGHT  
PONTIAC  
**Enggass**  
JEWELRY CO.  
Established 1865  
25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

NEWS FOR FATHER HOLD-A-CREASE slacks that never need ironing!

5<sup>95</sup>

BECAUSE THEY'RE PENNEYS OWN

Good news for boys and their mothers! We've taken a slack style that boys like best and had it made in a revolutionary fabric — a rugged fineline twill of extra-easy-care Fortrel® polyester/cotton! Our exclusive process gives it a permanent stay-smooth finish, and a crease that stays sharp for the life of the slacks! Even under our grueling lab tests, the slacks kept their crisp crease, neat look and rich color... shrinkage was almost zero! Yes, these slacks practically take care of themselves! Choose from popular colors: tan, black, olive. Pre-cuffed. Sizes 8 to 18.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 20th!

these Penney slacks were washed 20 times...never ironed! look...the crease stayed in!



COMPARE!  
FABULOUS VALUES IN MEN'S WALK SHORTS, SPORT SHIRTS

### SPORT SHIRTS — BIG CHOICE!

Luxury blend 80% Dacron® polyester-20% cotton easy-care shirts with handsome pocket embroidery — permanent stays. Lots of short-sleeve shirt-jackets, too! S, M, L, XL.

2<sup>98</sup> each

### WALK SHORTS — PLAIDS or SOLIDS!

Cotton plaids have belt loops, plain fronts. Easy-care solids with adjustable side tabs are 65% Dacron® polyester-35% cotton. Waists 28-42.

3<sup>98</sup> a pair

### BELT-LOOP WALK SHORTS!

Hold-A-Crease fineline twills never need ironing... Fortrel® polyester-cotton in solid colors. Colorful easy-care plaid shorts are 65% Dacron® polyester-35% cotton. Waists 28-42.

4<sup>98</sup> a pair

STORE HOURS  
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE

## Dearborn Mayor's Trial Continues

## Witness Details '56 Hubbard Interview

DETROIT (AP) — Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard's defense against federal civil rights violation charges proceeded today after an Alabamian's testimony that Hubbard told him in 1956 Dearborn was forbidden to Negroes.

Negroes were kept out of Dearborn by "the law of custom, the law of habit," William T. Johnson Jr., Alabama newspaperman, said Hubbard told him in a telephone interview eight years ago. He said Hubbard told him this was an "unwritten law" in Dearborn.

Johnson, former reporter for the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser and now a weekly newspaper publisher, appeared as a prosecution witness Thursday.

The witness, then on the staff of the Advertiser, said Hubbard declared to him a belief in separation of whites and Negroes and also described himself as "one million per cent" in favor of segregation.

3 ON TRIAL

Hubbard, 62, Dearborn's mayor for 24 years, and two top law enforcement officials of the Detroit suburb are on trial before

U.S. District Judge Wade McCreary Jr. and a jury on charges of violating an 1870 federal statute protecting citizens' rights.

Alleged failure to protect Giuseppe Stanzone's home from a mob on Labor Day, 1963, is the basis for the government's charges. Stanzone, 29, a cement contractor, said a mob stoned his home in an erroneous assumption he was renting to a Negro.

After the prosecution rested Thursday, the court dismissed one of the two charges against Dearborn Public Safety Director George E. Lewis, a co-defendant. The third defendant is Police Chief Garrison Clayton.

McCreary, upholding the defense, said Lewis could not be charged with failure to act in Stanzone's behalf since Michigan law does not specifically require this of a "public safety director" though it does so of mayors, police officials and others.

McCreary held Lewis must be tried on the conspiracy count, the other charge in grand jury indictments of the three men. Johnson read in full from an

interview account which he said appeared in the Montgomery Advertiser March 26, 1956.

## CONSPIRACY COUNT

One part of the interview quoted Hubbard as favoring economic equality for the Negro though at the same time opposing "social equality."

Hubbard also said he felt "politicians" and "sympathizers" raised the racial issue, mentioning Vice President Hubert Humphrey, then a Minnesota senator, and former Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

He said the sympathizer was "generally the fellow who doesn't have it (the racial problem), like Humphrey in Minnesota."

Badly Beaten Body  
Is Found in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The severely beaten body of Estelle Oliver, 54, was found Thursday in a Detroit parking lot.

An autopsy showed she had been raped and asphyxiated. Police said she had a broken jaw and several cuts, apparently sustained in a struggle.

I'm gonna cry over  
HIGH PRICED MILKA MILK PRICE CONTROL BILL MAY BE  
PASSED BY THE MICHIGAN STATE SENATE  
THAT WILL INCREASE THE PRICE YOU  
PAY FOR MILK!

Compare today's price on a half gallon of milk sold in Michigan with prices charged in states that have milk price control laws. Today's retail prices for 1/2 gallon milk:

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| MICHIGAN.....  | 37¢ |
| FLORIDA.....   | 57¢ |
| GEORGIA.....   | 53¢ |
| VIRGINIA.....  | 55¢ |
| LOUISIANA..... | 53¢ |

If this bill becomes law you will be paying higher prices here!

Is it too late? No, not if you act NOW!

This bill will become law on July 1, 1965, unless it is defeated in the Michigan State Senate. You can still act to protect your family's food budget. Tell your state senator that you don't want to pay more for milk. Urge him to vote against this bill!

WRITE, WIRE, OR CALL YOUR STATE SENATOR, State Senate, Lansing, Michigan. Ask him to vote against H.B. 2165 before it becomes law. Do It Today! Sign your name here and send this ad to your state senator listed below!

OAKLAND COUNTY  
Sen. Carl W. O'Brien  
Sen. Robert T. Huber  
Sen. Farrell E. Roberts  
Sen. Sander M. Levin

THE KROGER COMPANY

NAME

ADDRESS

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FINAL WEEK • DON'T MISS OUT!  
GRAND OPENING  
SALE

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| <b>OCCASIONAL TABLES</b><br>3-piece set, walnut finished, mor-proof tops.<br><b>\$18<sup>99</sup></b> FOR ALL 3 | <b>DINING ROOM GROUP</b><br>7-piece sets in Early American. Low sale price.<br><b>\$158<sup>99</sup></b>             | <b>MODERN BEDROOM</b><br>4-piece walnut finished suite. Dresser, mirror, chest and bed.<br><b>SALE PRICE \$98</b> | <b>COLONIAL LIVING ROOM GROUP</b><br>5-piece suite including sofa, chair and 3 solid occasional tables.<br><b>\$198</b> | <b>TABLE LAMPS</b><br>Sale Priced<br><b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b>                          |
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| <b>BUNK BED SETS</b><br>Complete with ladder and rail.<br><b>Only \$58</b>                                      | <b>LIVING ROOM SUITES</b><br>9-pc. includes sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, 2 pictures.<br><b>\$148<sup>99</sup></b> | <b>SOFA &amp; CHAIR</b><br>2-piece Colonial set. Choice of colors.<br><b>\$158</b>                                | <b>CHAIRS</b><br>Excellent selection. Choice of vinyl or fabric covers.<br><b>\$28<sup>99</sup></b>                     | <b>OIL PAINTINGS</b><br>Hand Painted Reg. \$85.95<br><b>Sale \$49<sup>95</sup></b>    |
| <b>ROOM AIR CONDITIONER</b><br>Westinghouse<br><b>SALE \$139<sup>95</sup></b>                                   | <b>REFRIGERATOR</b><br>Westinghouse Across top freezer<br><b>Special \$138<sup>99</sup></b>                          | <b>30" ELECTRIC RANGE</b><br>Westinghouse<br><b>Sale Price \$168</b>                                              | <b>CROWN GAS RANGE</b><br>Beautiful 30" model<br><b>\$168<sup>99</sup></b>                                              | <b>LIVING ROOM FURNITURE</b><br>Fantastic savings. Excellent Selections               |
| <b>BEDROOM FURNITURE</b><br>All low sale priced to sell fast.                                                   | <b>DINETTE SETS</b><br>All at rock-bottom prices.<br><b>Hurry</b>                                                    | <b>SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHER</b><br>Deluxe. Women's Friend<br><b>Sale \$158<sup>99</sup></b>                          | <b>VINYL CARPETS</b><br>Armstrong 9x12. Excellent selection.<br><b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b>                                 | <b>WALL ACCESSORIES</b><br>Greatly Reduced Final Week                                 |

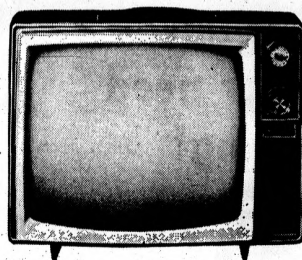
AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN STYLING  
WESTINGHOUSE INSTANT-ON TV ENGINEERING

The charm of Early American, the up-to-date advance of Instant-On TV... picture and sound come on instantly • All-channel reception... 25" Steel-Guard Picture Tube has built-in glare resistant optic filter • Concentric Memory Fine Tuning • 20,000 volts picture power with automatic adjustment of DC voltage for better picture • Maple grain finish on genuine hardboard paneling.

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**FINAL WEEK SALE PRICE**  
**\$198** with trade

Amazing but true! Hurry!

WESTINGHOUSE DELUXE  
19" PORTABLE TV

featuring

- All-channel tuning for the sports fans
- Aluminized picture tube for easy viewing
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**GRAND OPENING SALE PRICE**

**\$138**

**QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO**  
Your satisfaction is our aim.

**OPEN DAILY 'til 9:00 P.M.**

**CLOSED SUNDAYS** to allow our employees a day with family

**NO CASH DOWN** Small Monthly payments

**WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL** and sell what we advertise

OUR WHOLESALE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

Don Frayer  
**HOME FURNISHINGS INC.**

A Division of Lakeland Sales

A Michigan Wholesale Distributing Co.

1108 W. HURON ST.

(next to Felice Quality Market)

FE 2-9204



# Estimate 47,000 Communist Regulars in S. Viet Combat Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official U.S. estimates of Communist hard-core military strength in South Viet Nam have been rising and now total about 12,000 higher than in January.

The latest public estimate of full-time Communist regulars in organized combat units stands at 47,000 men.

Last January, U.S. officials estimated this hard core at between 29,000 and 35,000.

In late April, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara used the figures 38,000 to 46,000.

Knowledgeable sources said that the latest announced estimates still are below figures contained in classified reports.

One figure was said to be close to 64,000 of these well-trained, well-equipped Communist soldiers fighting with the Viet Cong.

A majority of the 47,000 hard-core Viet Cong are infiltrators from North Viet Nam — what Assistant Secretary of Defense John T. McNaughton Thursday called "the brains, the backbone

and the cement of the movement as a whole."

These increases in the main

## Poet T. S. Eliot Leaves Estate of \$121,080

LONDON, (AP) — Poet T.S. Eliot left an estate in Britain valued at \$121,080.40 after taxes, publication of his will disclosed today.

Eliot, who died Jan. 4 at 76, left the entire estate to his widow, Esme Valerie Eliot.

force of Viet Cong have been reported despite fairly constant bombing of infiltration routes in North Viet Nam and Laos — routes through which the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam have been reinforced for six years.

## AVOID CLAIMS

U.S. officials have never claimed that the bombings have halted the infiltration. About the most they have said has been along the lines of McNamara's statement in late April that "we

have impeded the progress of men and material from North Viet Nam."

This suggests that, in the absence of the bombings, the Viet Cong hard core would now be considerably greater than it is.

In the meantime, as the tempo of the war has increased on the ground, the United States has boosted its forces in South Viet Nam from about 23,000 at the end of 1964 to a total of about 54,000 now, with many indications that this commit-

ment will rise in the months ahead.

The estimates of the part-time Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam also have risen from a top of 80,000 in late January to a maximum of about 100,000 now.

The South Vietnamese regular, paramilitary and other forces now total some 574,000 men, with a major increase of some 160,000 under way.

Matching doubles the cost of each pearl.

in Davisburg's Water Highlands  
**LAKE BRAEMAR**  
ESTATES—600 homesites!  
models by  
Beauty-Rite Homes  
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Richard S. Royer  
few moments from  
18-10 & 1-73  
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CALL: 673-1717, 629-5773, 628-2548



## delight DAD

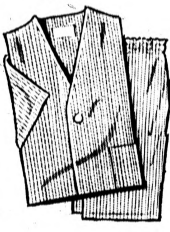
Sunday, June 20

Give a gift to Dad's leisure life . . . Give him a carefree gift to relax in . . . We've got the prize ideas for your prize man . . . Let's team them up at the Lion Store—

### Lion Charge Plan With Option Terms



**CLASSIC KNITS** — Comfortable, washable cotton or rayon fabrics in a wide array of colors and styles.  
**\$4.00 to 8.95**



**SUMMER PAJAMAS** — Crisp, cool shortie pajamas all cotton or dacron and cotton blends for easy care and comfort.  
**\$4.00 to \$5.98**



**OVER-THE-CALF HOSE** — Help him be perfectly dressed with several pair of these hose. All colors, one size.  
**\$1.50**



**DRESS SHIRTS** — Pick his favorite style from either medium spread, button down or snap tab and let him enjoy each "a wear" comfort.  
**\$4.00 to \$6.95**



**SPORT SHIRTS** — Traditional button down styles in either solids or madras plaids.  
**\$4.00 to 5.95**



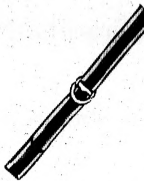
**WALK SHORTS** — Crisp, cool, washable, with comfort plus. Solids or plaids.  
**\$5.00 to \$8.95**



**MADRAS SURFER SHIRTS** — Bleeding madras in one of the season's most comfortable shirts.  
**\$5.00**



**SHIRTS JACKET** — The trim fitting style of the year. He'll want several. Solids and fancies in many fabrics.  
**\$5.00 to \$7.98**



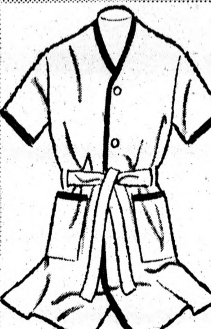
**BELTS** — Soft, supple leathers, elastic styles, or colorful madras. We have one just for him.  
**\$2.50 to \$7.50**



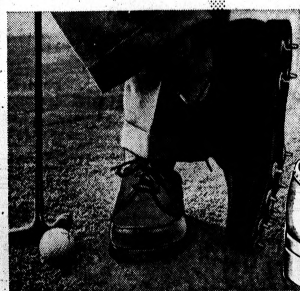
**SWIMWEAR** — Get him into the swim with either a brief, boxer or surfer style.  
**\$4.00 to \$7.95**



**NECKWEAR** — New exciting colors and fabrics. Brighten his wardrobe with several.  
**\$1.50 to \$3.50**



**TERRY SHAVECOAT** — Short sleeved and button . . . Ideal for the club or home.  
**\$6.95**



**MEN'S HUSH PUPPIE GOLF SHOE**  
Breathe brushed pigskin, crepe soles to keep you light footed. Sizes 7 to 12. Narrow, medium and wide.  
**\$12.95**



**Jack Purcell**  
OXFORD  
**\$8.99**

Often copied, never duplicated. Full cushioned insole, double thick heel cushion. Non-skid molded outsoles. Posture foundation. Narrow and medium 3½ to 6, 7 to 13, 8.99



INTRODUCING A NEW  
LOOK IN CORDS—  
THE PRADO  
CORD SUIT  
BY HASPEL

Haspel gives the ever-popular cord suit a new look for '65. The fabric is a crisp cool blend of 75% Dacron® polyester, 25% cotton in an unusually handsome collection of fine stripes in classic colors. Wash and wear for easy care.

**\$45**

\*DuPont's reg. TM

WARM WEATHER  
WARDROBE  
ESSENTIAL:  
THE PATTERNED  
SPORT JACKET

Haspel days are here again and it's time for the light weight, easy, breezy patterned sport jacket. Ours are impeccably tailored by Haspel of a superb blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. They're wash-and-wear for easy care. You'll find checks and plaids of all kinds in new light bright shades as well as mediums and darks.

**29.95**

\*DuPont's reg. TM



THE SUIT WITH  
SUMMER  
SIGNIFICANCE:  
PADDOCK  
POPLIN  
BY HASPEL

This noteworthy suit is tailored of 65% Dacron® polyester—35% Avril® rayon, a superb new summer blend that combines elegant distinction with a high degree of wearability. Completely wash and wear, in an extensive collection of colors.

**\$45**



# Chinese Accelerating Nature's Cycle

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The chief of the Southam News Services in Canada has made available to Associated Press dispatches he has written on a tour of Red China, from which U.S. reporters are barred. Here is another of the series.)

By CHARLES LYNN  
LIU VILLAGE, Hupeh Province, China (AP)—Which came first, the fish or the wheat? This version of the old chicken-and-egg riddle presents itself at the Liu Gi people's commune, a 75-mile drive northeast of Hankow, where nature's cycle has been accelerated to meet the eating needs of modern China. It goes this way:

The by-products of the wheat fields are thrown into the fish ponds, where the fish are thick. The fattened fish provide food for commune members, with some left over for market.

In the process of fattening, the fish fertilize the muck at the bottom of the fishponds. The fertilized muck is scooped out and applied to the rice paddies, where the first crop of the year is a weedlike plant known as green manure.

**HARVEST MANURE**  
The green manure is harvested and applied to the wheat fields. The rice paddies, still rich with fish fertilizer, go on to produce two crops of rice — one early, one late.

The wheat fields, enriched by the fertilizer, produce a crop of spring wheat and immediately are turned over and planted with cotton seedlings, which have been started in every unused nook and cranny of the commune. In some fields, the cotton is started among the wheat before the wheat is harvested.

The wheat crop provides food for the fish, and so the cycle continues.

This prodigious utilization of the soil, and equally prodigious amount of human labor to sustain it with virtually everything

being done by hand, staggers the Western imagination.

**NOT AFRAID**  
Aren't they afraid of exhausting the land?  
Says the commune director, Shen Mu-Yao:  
"You can't overuse the land, provided you have enough fertilizer."

Sometimes you can have too much, as he admits while conducting a tour of the wheat fields, where most of the ripened crop has fallen down and is flush with the ground. The fertilizer was applied too heavily, he says, and the wheat is so heavy the stalks cannot support it. The crop will be harvested, but it will not be quite as good as it would be had the plants been upright.

All harvesting is done by hand, and the wielders of the sickles will have a harder time with the stalks knocked down. They will have to be careful, too, not to harm the cotton crop that has begun to show itself among the wheat.

**CUT AND STACKED**  
In other fields, the wheat has been cut and stacked, and the sheaves are being carried by hand—two sheaves to a pole—to where the threshing is done by machine. By Chinese standards, this amounts to mechanization of a high degree. On the long drive through the countryside we saw the threshing operation being carried out with flails, powered by the cheapest machines in China, human hands.

There is no electricity at the Liu Gi commune, but they have a telephone.

The commune has 1,721 households, comprising 6,400 people, living in 35 villages. These are the same families and the same villages that were here before—the organization has changed. The old resources have been pooled, the output of the land increased. Sideline activities have been added for the slack season, and the bookkeeping is better — a

factor of some importance in a nation where agricultural statistics are notoriously chaotic. The workers are organized as they would be in a factory, and there is no room for slacking.

**COMMUNE INCOME**  
The income of the commune members was rated at the equivalent of \$200 per able body for 1964. I visited one household that contained four "able bodies" — father, mother, son and daughter—entitled them to a family return of \$800, which sounded like untold wealth by the standards of rural China, past or present.

Detailed probing brought out the fact, however, that the family had to maintain itself on its income—had to buy all its food from the commune, all its necessities from the commune store, and take half of its income in grain, most of which was ground in the commune mill. What was left? An investment of \$60 in the commune credit union, and a surplus of grain in the family pot.

This earthenware pot stood in a dark corner of the main room of the cottage, and it was shown with the same pride with which a Western farmer might show off his new car. The pot was half full, and the father of the family ran his hands through it as though it were gold. This accumulated wealth amounted to about 30 pounds of wheat, at the most.

This, so far as I could see, is what the commune has meant for that family. The same hard work in the same fields as before, a somewhat better house in the same village as before, greatly increased yield from the land, and 30 pounds of wheat to show for it at year's end.

**Ohio Youth Drowns**  
ROMULUS (AP) — George W. Vierheller, 13, of Canton, Ohio, drowned in the Huron River near here Thursday. Police said the boy was swimming while visiting relatives here.

**DIAMOND BRIDAL DUO**  
From **\$79<sup>50</sup>**  
Easy Terms

**9-DIAMOND BRIDAL TRIO**  
**\$159<sup>50</sup>**  
\$3.00 Weekly

**EMERALD-CUT DIAMOND DUO**  
**\$199<sup>50</sup>**  
\$3.75 Weekly

## SPECIAL JUNE SALE OF WKC'S UNIQUE "FIRE-STAR" DIAMONDS

Every woman knows and we do too... a diamond ring is truly a symbol of eternal love... something she always holds dear and is proud to wear. Her happiness will be complete when you choose her diamond here because we have expertly selected each diamond for its quality, cut and brilliance. Come in and see this wide selection of unsurpassed values in every price range... specially arranged for this sale.

**DIAMOND BRIDAL DUO**  
**\$169<sup>50</sup>**  
\$3.25 Weekly

**3-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET**  
**\$129<sup>50</sup>**  
\$2.50 Weekly

**11-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET**  
**\$189<sup>50</sup>**  
\$3.50 Weekly

**lifetime value guarantee**  
Your entire purchase price on a diamond bought from us is allowed anytime you wish to trade for a larger diamond.

**YOU BUY HERE, PAY HERE AND WE OURSELVES GUARANTEE AND FINANCE EVERY DIAMOND WE SELL.**  
**OPEN FRIDAY, MONDAY, THURSDAY NIGHTS 'til 9, PARK FREE Rear of Store**

**OUR GIFT TO YOU... A SWISS-MADE 17-JEWEL LADIES' WATCH GIVEN FREE**  
With Any Diamond Ring Purchase of \$9.95 or more

Large selection of watch styles to choose from... Glamorous watches for evening wear... chic styles for daytime use... sturdy watches for professional work.

**WKC** Phone Federal 3-7114  
**108 NORTH SAGINAW**

Planned especially for Father's Day—Large lounge chairs that sell regularly for \$99<sup>95</sup>

# chairs...your choice.

## Special \$79<sup>95</sup>

colonial wing back

**CHOOSE FROM COLONIAL, MODERN or TRADITIONAL STYLES**

Treat Dad to the luxury he deserves with a king size lounge chair from Thomas Furniture. These are no ordinary chairs... they are big, roomy lounges that will afford Dad years of plush comfort. Mom will love the handsome decorator touch they'll add to any decor. Choose yours from a vast selection of smart patterns and tweeds. Priced by Thomas to save you \$20.00.

decorator services available • convenient credit

modern with casters.

traditional with kick pleat skirt

# THOMAS furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901 OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9  
DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321 OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9





**QUIT TEASING**—Juniors of Pontiac Northern (from left) Susan Bailey of 577 Raskob and Mary Saranen of 124 Oliver find it hard to cram for exams as senior Ronald McGlobe of 925 Kenilworth coaxes them to come out for

a game of tennis. Seniors are through with their finals while the undergraduates still have to face the ordeal next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pontiac Press Photo

## Cited at Assembly

# Students Honored at Northern

By ALICE TURNER

Some 60 Pontiac Northern students were honored yesterday in an assembly designed to recognize students who have done an outstanding job in fields ranging from drafting to forensics.

Receiving scholarships from the Catalina Swim Club were Debbie Collison, Lynda Guenther, Gale Hagen, Shirley Kath and Jane Ridley.

Gary Eldridge received a scholarship from the school

paper, the Polaris, of which he was the sports editor.

Kay Jackson received a teaching scholarship from the PTSA. Awarded John Thors scholarships were Jay Bayley, Linda Moore, Bruce Houle, Neil Findley and Jane Ridley.

### SCIENCE INSTITUTE

Judy Crickon, a junior, received a summer scholarship from the Science Institute at the University of Michigan.

Juniors Allan Benson, Mary Saranen and Alice Turner received scholarships to attend a journalism workshop to be held at MSU this summer.

Mary and Alice's expenses will be partially furnished by Polaris funds. Alice will be sponsored by The Pontiac Press.

Tom Keeley, Karen Norberg and Marilyn Sisk received scholarships for Oakland Community College.

Sue Bailey and Jeff Vess have been accepted in the all-state music camp at Interlochen, sponsored by U-M.

### STUDENT FAREWELL

A farewell to exchange students Monika Knab and Elena Launer, as well as to seniors, completed the assembly.

Baccalaureate services will be held for graduating seniors Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Commencement will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The senior prom entitled "Wonderland by Night" will be tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 12 in the school cafeteria.

The PN Varsity club held its annual Father-Son all sports banquet Wednesday. During the banquet, recipients of Varsity club scholarships were announced.

Underclassmen exams will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Report cards will be mailed to parents June 18.

## 396 Graduate at Rochester

By KATHY MORGAN

Rochester High School graduated 396 students this week. With 110 more students than last year's record class, the class of 1965 is the school's largest.

At the honors convocation last Friday morning, students received recognition for scholarships and awards.

Robert F. Hermanson of University Presbyterian Church gave the invocation and Rev. J. Douglas Parker of St. Paul's Methodist Church delivered the sermon at Sunday's baccalaureate service.

Rev. Lloyd D. Buss of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church presented the invocation and benediction at the graduation. The address was given by William D. Cheek of General Motors Review.

Following the presentation of the class of 1965 by Harlan Johnson, principal, the graduates received their diplomas from Robert E. Chandler, vice president of the board of education, and Mrs. George A. Beatty, trustee of the board.

## Thespians Initiate New Members

By KAY COSMA

The National Thespians Club of Pontiac Central High School held its annual initiation Wednesday at Devon Gables.

The Pontiac chapter of Thespians is troupe No. 499, established on April 1, 1942. New members were initiated in the annual candlelight ceremony.

Thespians members Judie Gordon and Su Moore were in charge of the service with Mark Papazian as master of ceremonies.

Gifts were given to students who sold the most tickets for the play, "The Sound of Music."

High ticket salesmen were Su Moore, who received a radio, Jo Lynn Yansen, who received \$10, and Connie Vanderlind, who received \$5.

### SPECIAL GUESTS

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mass, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dempsey.

Awards were given to students who have given special service to the school through dramatics.

So honored were Mary Worthing, Cynthia Burke, Jane Baker, Charlotte Janicki, Judie Gordon, Chris Fitzgerald, Penny Webster, Carole Beckette, David Dunlap, and Edie Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Packard are the group's advisers.

Officers for the club are Judie Gordon, president; Su Moore, vice president; Charlotte Janicki, secretary; and Chris Fitzgerald, treasurer.

### NEW OFFICERS

Student council officers for the 1965-66 season are: Kay Madsen, president; Robert Gordon, vice president; Connie Vanderlind, secretary; Lynn Chandler, treasurer; and Prentice Hill, sergeant-at-arms.

Donald McMillen is council adviser.

## Milliken Addresses Brandon Graduates

By LYNDIA VITALES

Brandon High School presented its 74th graduating class at the commencement exercises yesterday.

Guest speaker was Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken. Charles Pangus, president of the school board, presented diplomas to the 96 graduates.

Thirteen scholars were honored at commencement.

Tomorrow, the alumni banquet will be presented by the Alumni Association, in the Brandon Cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be Superintendent. Toastmaster will be Barry Young, from the class of 1963.

# WTHS Senior Prom Tonight

By JEAN PRIESTLEY

"There's a Summer Place... a place where Waterford Township High School seniors and their guests will dance tonight. Named for the favorite song

of the class of 1965, this year's senior prom will feature decorations following the summer theme against the background of Pontiac's Holiday Inn.

Music will be furnished by the 12-piece orchestra of Emil Satt.

Beginning at 9 p.m. the last dance will end at midnight, when most couples will leave for a late dinner. Chairman of the affair is senior class vice president Sandra Rick.

## Gavel Passed at Walled Lake

By VIVI METTALA

This morning, Walled Lake High seniors witnessed "Swing-Out" as senior class president Bob Smart turned over his gavel to the president of the junior class, Carl Grapentine.

Outstanding students received awards.

"Tonight is the Senior Prom, 'Le Jardin Des Fleurs', at Silverbell Village, in Pontiac. Filling the garden setting with music will be Don Bari's orchestra. The Hough and Grison Trio will provide entertainment.

Under the sponsorship of Glenn Ruggles, the prom's general chairman is Jan Bales.

Other chairmen are Cheri Grinnell, tickets and programs; Paulette Hunt, refreshments; Sharon Litwin and Vivi Mettala, decorations; and Jan Wendt, publicity.

Baccalaureate service is Sunday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium with commencement exercises next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the football stadium, weather permitting.

Following commencement is the senior all night graduation party in the gymnasium and cafeteria from 11:30 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.

## Ceremonies Set at ECHS

By LINDA WRIGHT

Baccalaureate exercises for Emmanuel Christian School will be held Sunday. Graduation is Wednesday night.

Both are to be in the Emmanuel Baptist Church auditorium.

Cheerleaders for the 1965 season have been chosen. Varsity cheerleader under the leadership of captain Pat Gidcomb, are Sue Allen, Judy Vanaman, Kathy White and Charlotte Willis.

Denise Baird, Kathy James, Jean Kent and captain Deborah Mayer will be rooting for the Junior Varsity.

## For Bloomfield Hills Seniors

# List Final Activities

By LINDA McNEILL

In the Bloomfield Hills High School gym, baccalaureate will take place Sunday at 4 p.m. for all graduating seniors and their guests.

Rev. John Root from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church and Rev. John Albrecht from Christ Church Cranbrook will be guest speakers. Music will be provided by the BHHS choir.

Approximately 375 seniors will graduate from BHHS Thursday at 8 p.m.

Before receiving their diplomas, Jane Bartek will offer her valedictory speech to the seniors and their parents.

Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., will deliver the commencement address.

Following the exercises, seniors will proceed to the Bloomfield Hills Senior High School for the annual all-night party given by their parents.

### ALL-NIGHT PARTY

The party "Skip to Liverpool" will be held from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

The Marauders and the Feisty Five will provide entertainment for the evening with Mike Richter and Dave Pease acting as masters of ceremony.

The festivities will come to an end with the serving of breakfast.

New officers for the senior class are Joe Lloyd, president; Mike Stoman, vice president; Kris Slomien, corresponding secretary; Kris Linder, corresponding secretary; and Jeff May, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Pete Moore, president; Barb Kitchen, vice president; Marsha Hetherington, secretary; and Ken Black, treasurer.



Pontiac Press Photo

**SUMMER MAGIC**—Carol Benson of 2925 Old Orchard and Chuck\_ticks of 659 Scott Lake look forward to an evening of fun as they arrive at Pontiac's Holiday Inn for the Waterford Township High School senior prom. Both are residents of Waterford Township. Beginning this evening at 9, the prom will have a summer theme. Sandra Rick, senior class vice president, is chairman of the event.

## At Our Lady

# Graduation Is Set Sunday

By ANN LONGO

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. for the graduating seniors at Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

Rev. John L. Phalen will be the honored speaker at the ceremony which will take place in Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held Tuesday night in the school gym. Richard Miller was toastmaster. Various toasts and tributes were made by members of the senior class.

Rev. Father Delaney presented special awards won throughout the year to senior students.

Lynn Springer was presented the Senior Citizenship Award by Donald Arson of Waterford Township High School.

### WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Michael Anderson and Katherine LaForge were awarded scholarships sponsored by the Men's Club.

Michael Anderson, valedictorian, has been given the Annual Award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who show promise in attaining community leadership.

Michael will receive a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest and a personal certificate from editors "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

## School Page 'Vacation' Will End on Sept. 24

This will be the final school page of the current year. The correspondents are to be commended for their fine job in keeping the public aware of school activities.

The first school page of the 1965-66 season will be published Sept. 24.

Michael is also among those who won State Competitive Scholarship Awards.

## Students Get Awards at Milford

By ROBERT GORSLINE

At the recent honors convocation, a number of Milford High School students were awarded high honors.

Receiving department key awards for outstanding achievement in a particular subject area were Karen Dwyer, choir; Robert Gorsline, English and social studies; Penny Schraeder, business; Dale Shettler, industrial arts; and David Holmwood, science.

The Monday Literary Club Cup and the Harold K. Gorsline Cup are given to the senior girl and boy who obtain the most activity and academic points for four years.

Marilyn Glancy and Robert Gorsline were the recipients of these.

James Ward won the Donald Hackbart Memorial trophy. This is presented to the senior boy rating highest in citizenship and athletic and academic prowess.

### LEGION CUP

The annual American Legion cup was presented to the band as the school organization which has been of the most service to the school and the community.

This summer's driver education program will begin Monday. The summer program will instruct 356 students in correct driving methods with two week's training in the classroom and equal time in the automobile.

Students who failed either their English or history courses must take summer school courses in order to keep up with their classes.

## St. Fred's Has Honors Assembly

By JANIS QUARLES

The honors convocation of St. Frederick High School was held by Darryle Swanson, student council president, '66, assisted by Mary Lou Manion and Ernestine Moore, officers of the National Honor Society.

Guest speaker was Theodore Dobski, an alumnus of St. Fred's '61, who spoke on the importance of furthering education.

Rev. A. F. Oldani, pastor, presented the awards with our principal, Mother M. Melanie, HIM.

Valedictorian, Janis Quarles, and salutatorian, Candy Lease, presented their speeches and were conferred with the gold stole signifying four years on the honor roll.

Also receiving stoles were Mike Vossburg, Sharon Fitzgerald, Mary Lou Tyrell, Julie Vallier and Kathleen Kalush.

### AWARDS OF DISTINCTION

Awards of distinction went to Mike Dean, manhood and leadership; Marilyn Larson, womanhood; and Frank O'Neill, leader.

Scholarship winners are Julie Vallier, Michigan State; Sharon Fitzgerald and Mike Vossburg, Oakland University; Marcia Sprague, Pontiac Business Institute; Ed Labarge and Art Pope, Oakland Community.

Highlight of the convocation came with the announcement of the Parent's Club Scholarship which was awarded to Mary Lou Tyrell.

Larry Walter, student council president '65, presented the school with a television set for educational purposes.

### EXPRESS THANKS

Frank O'Neill, senior class president, expressed the senior thank-you and appreciation to Principal Mother Melanie, and Sister Ann David, senior adviser.

Sunday will be the long awaited graduation day. Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at 8:45 a.m.

Diplomas will be awarded in church at 8 p.m. followed by a party in honor of the graduates.

## 187 Get Diplomas at Lake Orion High

By PAT WARD

Lake Orion High School seniors received diplomas last night at graduation exercises.

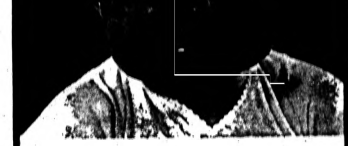
The commencement address was given by William H. Dehart, superintendent of schools in Sparta, Michigan.

Principal James D. Hoag introduced the 1965 graduates and Richard Young, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas.

Class president Jerry Carney and vice president Darlene Bonning distributed class flowers. The LOHS band played several selections.

Last Sunday was the baccalaureate program. Rev. Eddie Jones delivered the address.

### I'm gonna cry over HIGH PRICED MILK



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See Page A-10 for additional details.

# War on Illiteracy Has Hazards

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP)—"My host was a head-hunter.

"Of course he gave up that sort of thing when he became a Christian, but he was still proud of the photograph showing him with the skulls of his victims, and in a neighboring village not long ago, they cut off 34 heads."

## 4p SPECIAL REPORT

The speaker was a spectacled, white-haired Englishwoman named Lily Qui, the first missionary allowed to enter northeast India's Nagaland for 10 years.

She didn't go to the primitive Indian state to campaign against head hunting, but to launch a program to teach the Nagas to read, write and start development programs to improve their villages.

17 LANGUAGES

"Nagaland has 17 languages, but almost none of the people can read or write any of them," Miss Qui recounts. "But in two weeks, 30 volunteers walked in from the hills for training, and then went back to the villages to teach literacy."

Miss Qui, who has been spreading education and the Gospel in India since 1938, is

one of about 40 experts from 23 countries who have been meeting in Jerusalem on ways to fulfill one of the world's great hungers—the hunger to read and write.

Few of the experts at the Jerusalem meeting have mingled with headhunters or dodged elephants in jeeps the way Miss Qui has, but all of them have faced the same problem of bringing knowledge and the urge for progress to countries where few have been to school.

The Jerusalem literacy seminar was sponsored by the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature. The committee, part of the U.S. National Council of Churches with headquarters in New York, is one of the organizations working with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations and overseas governments to help wipe out illiteracy.

6 OUT OF 10

pat where spreading education is welcomed but spreading Christianity is illegal.

"I was working on our literacy campaign with students at the University of Santo Domingo when the revolution broke out in April," says Miss Rebecca Blondel, a slender, pretty church worker from the Dominican Republic.

"Only about half the people at home can read. We had trained 150 volunteer teachers and about 300 adults were taught literacy. Then the revolution began, the university emptied and the classes stopped. They may still be going on in the interior, but we need stability to continue the program."

ceasful they are used in half a dozen Latin American countries, the Canary Islands and Spain itself.

\*\*\*

"This literacy work is a Christian revolution—an alternative to other revolutionary movements," says Gonzalez. "It is just a spark but we hope it will become a flame."

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According to UNESCO figures, only 6 of every 10 persons in the world have ever been to school, and 700 million adults—including 8 million in the United States—can neither read nor write.

"Illiteracy is a waste of the world's resources, and the urge for education is a new revolution," says Dr. Floyd Shacklock, executive director of the committee, whose studies show that illiteracy goes hand in hand with poverty and disease.

LITERACY CAMPAIGNS

To help bring the energy and progress that goes with reading and writing, the committee provides guidance and funds for Christian churches that are waging literacy campaigns in 58 countries.

Missionaries, local churchmen and the committee are teaching the two 1/2s in Latin America, Asia and Africa, in countries torn by revolution and poverty, and in some nations such as Ne-

FIRST FLIGHT OUT

In Togo, West Africa, where 42 languages are spoken and only about one citizen in four can read or write, the Rev. Charles Hein and his wife, Gabby, of Milwaukee, Wis., run a program that is teaching 3,200 adult students.

The South Korean government has no literacy program but its police aid the churches with theirs by ordering villagers to go to the nearest church and study, says Cynn Young Ahn, national literacy director.

In northeast Brazil, where peasants have been driven to the cities by poverty and drought, thousands are clamoring for factory jobs and the demand for adult education has soared.

In Costa Rica, Justo and Luisa Gonzalez, who left Castro's Cuba, are guiding Latin American literacy programs and producing books in Spanish for new readers. The books are so suc-

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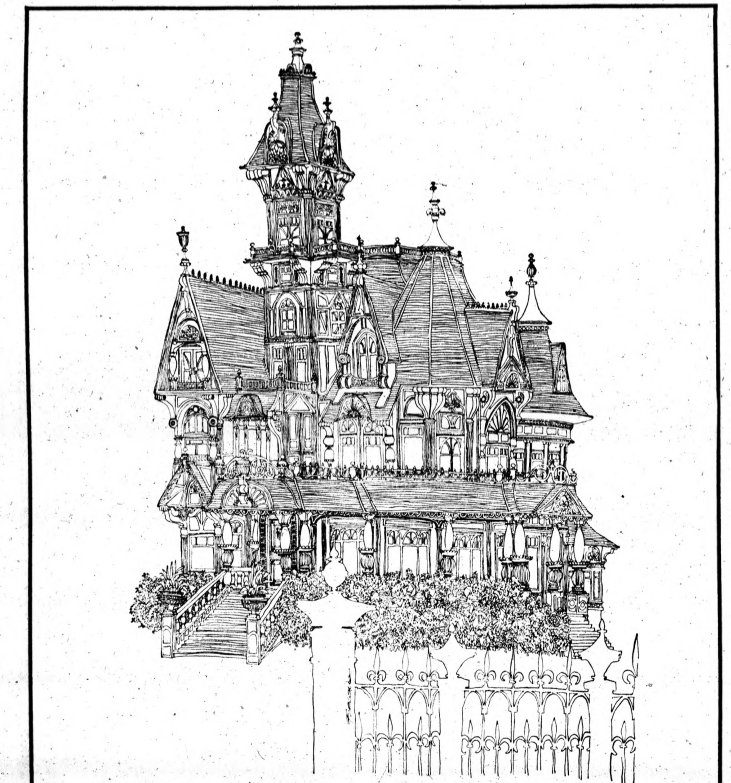
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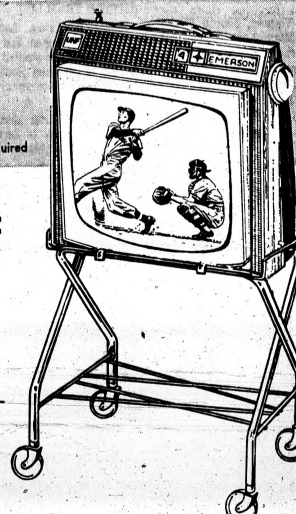
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# Red Tape Biggest Problem for Yank Seeking S. Viet Marriage

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — It only costs an American soldier \$2.50 for a marriage license in South Viet Nam, but the red tape is enough to make all but the most amorous remain a bachelor.

U.S. officials say the number of servicemen who have taken Vietnamese girls for wives still is small. They say that could change as the United States continues to pour more young men into the war effort.

"They're not waiting in line,

but more and more are taking the plunge. One look at Vietnamese women and you can see why," said one official, who handles marriage applications.

Thirty-three U.S. servicemen married Vietnamese girls in the

## 12-Year-Old Drowns

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Richard Baltakis, 12, of Grand Rapids drowned Thursday in an indoor pool at the Godwin Heights Physical Education Building.

first five months of this year, officials say. Only 28 took Vietnamese wives in all of 1964.

## ENLISTED MEN

With few exceptions, the Americans are enlisted men. Most picked their wives from the ranks of Saigon's nearly 4,000 bar girls.

Marriages of servicemen and Vietnamese from the upper classes are practically nonexistent. Vietnamese custom discourages such marriages. Girls from upper class families often

are derided for being seen with an American, to say nothing of being courted by one.

If an American serviceman

## Collegiate Workshops

KEWADIN (AP) — Some 200 college students from across the nation held workshop meetings on the opening day of the Students for a Democratic Society national convention at Camp Maplehurst Thursday.

wants to marry a Vietnamese, he must obtain permission from his commanding officer. The officer bases his decision, in part, on an exhaustive security check of the fiancée by the U.S. Embassy. The girl also must get a Vietnamese police certificate of good conduct.

Despite 14 other forms required, most of the marriages have been approved. The marriage itself—a civil ceremony—is legally recognized by the Vietnamese—takes place at the administrative office of the district in which the girl lives.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Fiscal Year — 1 July 1965 through 30 June 1966  
Administration Building  
7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, Mich.

8:00 P.M., 17 June 1965

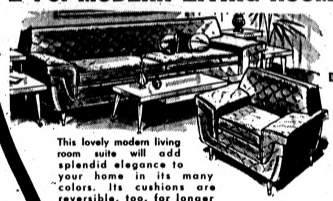
Copy of Budget Available at Administration Building During Normal Working Day.

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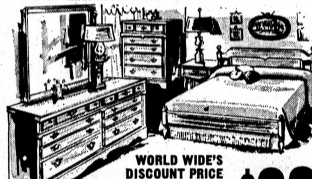
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Add cozy comfort to your living area with this two-piece ensemble with its lovely wing back styling and box pleats.

### 4-Pc. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM



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Early Americanize your bedroom with this bookcase or panel bed, double dresser with landscape mirror and roomy chest.

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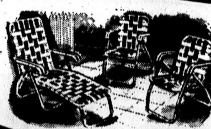
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### Teacher Union Adds Endorsement

## 4 Groups Backing Incumbents

The recent endorsement of Jack I. Slater by the Avondale Federation of Teachers brings to four the number of community groups backing the three board of education incumbents in Monday's school election.

In addition to the AFT, the incumbents on the Avondale School District Board of Education are backed by the Committee for Educational Progress, the Avondale School District Improvement Association and the Avondale Education Association.

The three, Slater, Thomas Galloway and Herbert Mills are opposed by three women running as a slate, Mrs. William U. Porter, Mrs. Daniel C. Vanderbroek and Mrs. David W. Hackett.

They are vying for three positions on the board — two four-year terms now held by Galloway and Mills and a two-year unexpired term being filled by Slater.

Galloway, Mills and Slater are running under the slogan that they are "Good Men for Schools."

**REPUBLICAN FUND**

Slater, 614 Provincetown, Pontiac Township is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed by United Republicans Fund as executive director.

Married and the father of two children, he is active in the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce and served on the professional staff of The

Boy Scouts of America for five years.

Galloway, 3610 Livorno, Rochester, attended Clergy College. An assistant purchasing agent for DeVlieg Machine Co., he is married and has three children and three grandchildren. He has also worked for the Boy Scouts and has been active in PTA for several years.

Mills, 1299 Winchcombe, Bloomfield Hills, has a degree from Detroit Institute of Technology and is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. as a systems analyst with IBM computers.

Married and the father of three children, he is active in the Pontiac YMCA and served on the 1962 Citizens Study Committee.

## Principal Joins MSU Service

Served 15 Years in Huron Valley Schools

MILFORD — Jack Minzey, a member of the Huron Valley Schools faculty for 15 years, has accepted a position with the Michigan State University extension service.

During this school year, Minzey has been on a leave of absence from his job as Milford High School principal.

## AREA NEWS

He was one of 54 educators from throughout the United States selected to participate in the Mott Foundation Experimental Leadership program, which allowed him to earn credits toward a doctoral degree.

He will continue this work while serving as MSU's director of the Saginaw Regional Center for Continuing Education in Northeastern Michigan.

Before becoming Milford High School principal, Minzey taught at Highland Junior High and the high school and was principal of Johnson Elementary, Milford Annex and Milford Junior High School.

**BASKETBALL COACH**

He was noted for the basketball teams he produced in the middle 1950's. His Milford High team led the Wayne-Oakland League and the county during these years, setting scoring and consecutive winning records.

The board of education has not yet announced Minzey's replacement. His assistant, Dennis Boyle, has served as acting principal in his absence.

## Most Candidates Opposed

# School Elections Monday

Expiring terms of school board members throughout the Oakland area will be filled Monday when voters go to the polls for annual school elections.

There are more candidates than there are vacancies in nearly all of the 19 area districts and the competition is expected to be keen in some.

Here is a list of candidates for board seats in all of the area districts:

### Avondale

Two four-year terms: incumbents Thomas F. Galloway and Herbert E. Mills, who was recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of David Hackett; and Mrs. Donna M. Vanderbrook, 2540 Devonshire, Pontiac and Mrs. David W. Hackett, 1380 Ruby, Avon Township.

One two-year term: Mrs. Genevieve L. Porter, 1889 West South Boulevard, Troy; and incumbent Jack I. Slater, who is now filling the term left vacant by the resignation of George Granger.

### Brandon

One one-year term: incumbent Raymond G. Harris; and Harold Webb, 430 Grange Hall, Ortonville, are seeking the remaining term of Joseph Jencks.

One four-year term: Frederick W. Howard, who was recently appointed to fill Jencks' term.

## Set Summer Band Classes at Avondale

Summer band classes in the Avondale schools will be held for four weeks starting June 22. A 7 p.m. concert on July 15 will conclude the program.

The fourth, fifth and combined sixth and seventh grade bands will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings in the senior high school band room.

The fourth grades will meet from 11 a.m. to noon; the fifth grades from 10 to 11 a.m.; and the sixth and seventh grades from 9 to 10 a.m.

The senior high school band, including present eighth and ninth grade band members, will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

Bus service will be available for the morning band classes.

7hp "70"

10hp "100"

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**PARTS AND SERVICE**

### Clarkston

Two four-year terms: incumbents Harold Hicks; Richard L. Funk, 6184 Cramlane; and Frank Ronk, 6056 Overlook.

### Clarenceville

One four-year term: incumbent Fred Bailey; Edward P. May of Livonia; Alfred B. Forney of Livonia; and Dorothy M. Ahlman of Livonia.

Also to be elected is one trustee to serve a four-year term on the Northwest Wayne County Community College board.

Candidates are incumbent Sam Hudson and Rosina Raymond of Livonia.

### Dryden

Two four-year terms: incumbents William Thorman Jr. and Alma Hadley; Harold Harbar, 4283 Dryden; Clare Wentworth, 3868 Bishop; and Elmer Mavis Jr., 4190 South Mill.

### Dublin

Two three-year terms: incumbent secretary Eric L. Spitzer; Ronald I. Moore, 8222 Alta, White Lake Township; and Patricia K. Ouellette, 8871 Lakeview, White Lake Township.

### Farmington

Two four-year terms: incumbents Herbert R. Neal; Sylvia F. Schwartz, 2291 Warner, Farmington; John D. Cojens, 7411 Briarcliff Knoll, West Bloomfield Township; and Joe T. Collier, 27667 Forestbrook, Farmington Township.

### Holly

One four-year term: Lloyd H. Goad, 6028 Perryville, Grove-Land Township; and Howard J. Upcraft, 11010 Holly, Holly Township.

### Huron Valley

Two four-year terms: incumbents Jeanie A. Smith and James L. Benson, Highland Township; candidates are Mary Jane Page, 3750 Brookfield, Lyle Tyler, 2795 Lakeway; Dr. Dean A. Rhodes, 1500 Mifflin; Russell C. Carlson, 1124 E. Highland; Anna H. Wendell, 1900 Or-

### South Lyon

Two four-year terms: incumbent J. W. Erwin; incumbent Juanita Wiseman; and Sam Bailo, Salem Township.

One three-year term to fill vacancy created by resignation of William I. Markham: Philip A. Smith, 28318 Dixboro, Lyon Township; and Leon N. DeVos, 27500 Pontiac Trail, Lyon Township.

M. Philip Collom, whose nominating petitions for the three-year term were declared invalid because they bore too many signatures, is seeking election as a sticker candidate.

Collom lives at 61682 Fairland, Lyon Township.

### Lake Orion

One three-year term: incumbent Donald Campbell appointed this spring to replace Robert Hauxwell who resigned; Mary Parker, 105 E. Jackson; and Mrs. Rosalie Lhotz, 57 Chamberlain.

### Novi

NOVI — Three-year terms: incumbents G. Russell Taylor; incumbent Arthur Heslip; and Keith Branch, 43009 11 Mile, Novi.

### Oxford

Two four-year terms: incumbents Roe V. Sousser and Robert L. McWilliams; and Mrs. Dorothy J. Willabee, 62 First.

### Rochester

Two four-year terms: Earl Cargill, 320 Wesley; James Liddle, 1330 Maple; Robert Ludwig, 789 Wilwood; Charles H. Kipsky, 6058 Rannoco; and John H. Patterson, 2748 W. Tienken.

### Romeo

One four-year term: Theodore G. Hillman, 11338 Barbara Ann; Thomas J. Arbrun Jr., 8811 West 32 Mile Road.

### Utica

Two four-year terms: Anthony Dobry, 6222 18 Mile Road; James R. Lee, 39772 Valiant; and Eugene Ellertson, 4510 Country Club.

### Walled Lake

One four-year term: incumbent vice president Richard S. Miles.

### West Bloomfield

Two four-year terms: incumbent Kathleen U. Kjolhede and incumbent Jack H. Shuler.

## Avon to Hold Public Hearing on 'Junked Car' Amendment

AVON TOWNSHIP — A public hearing on a proposed amendment to the township zoning ordinance will be held July 14 at a regular meeting of the Township Board.

The amendment, designed to rid the township of junked and abandoned vehicles, has been under consideration for some time.

Unable to reach a decision on it, the zoning board had referred it to the Township Board and requested more time to study it.

## Concert Set in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — Students and faculty members of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music will stage their sixth annual concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

Highlighting the concert will be a performance of the Haydn D major piano concerto by Waterford pianist Sheryl Snapp. Benjamin Creech, classical guitarist, will play two numbers by J. S. Bach.

Imogene Byrd, soprano, will present songs by Purcell, Samuel and Vaughn Williams.



SUSAN STRANAHAN

## Area Chapter Elects Queen

AVON TOWNSHIP — Susan Stranahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stranahan, 21 Cloverport, has been elected honor queen of Rochester Bethel No. 51, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Other officers-elect are Sally Wood, senior princess; Debby Macdonald, junior princess; Liddy Spry, guide; and Barbara Stranahan, marshal.

They will be installed Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

## Town House Proposal to Be Discussed

UTICA — Developers of a proposed town house project on the Keating farm property will have a chance to explain their plan at a special meeting Thursday with the City Commission, the planning commission and Shelby Manor home owners.

The planning commission has recommended that a request from Hall-Sterritt, Inc. of Detroit to rezone the area from single residential to multifamily be denied.

The developers felt their side of the story hadn't been heard so the commission agreed to the special meeting.

The Shelby Manor home owners are objecting to the rezoning. The property involved is the newly annexed section between Hall and Messmore on the east side of town.

## Council Gives OK on Warning System

OXFORD — From now on residents will have advance warning in case of imminent danger from a tornado.

The village council has voted to install a warning system which, according to village manager Robert Smalley, has been very successful in Lapeer.

The warning will consist of three loud booms or aerial flash salutes from four-inch pipes sunk in the ground at the police station. One boom will signal the all-clear.

## Purchase Announced

## Rochester Firm Promotes Exec

ROCHESTER — Raymond R. Jared Jr. of Detroit, has been appointed controller and personnel director of the Rochester Paper Co.

He has been supervisor of the cost department. From 1951 through 1959 he was the chief financial officer of Klem Chemicals, Inc. of Dearborn.

Paul H. Travis, president of the company, has also announced the purchase of the photomount business, including inventory and all embossing and printing rolls, from Mead Papers, a division of the Mead Corp. of Leominster, Mass.

He said that through this purchase Rochester will be able to offer a more complete line of rotogravure printing, emboss-



RAYMOND R. JARED JR.

## Sale to Boost Summer Fun

KEEGO HARBOR — A benefit and baked goods sale is being held today and tomorrow to help finance the summer recreation program here.

The sale at Trinity Methodist Church, 2091 Cass Lake, will be held until 4 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow.

It is sponsored by the Child Protection and Youth Assistance Committee of the City of Keego Harbor and West Bloomfield School District.

## M24 to Be Detoured 4 Days Near Oxford

OXFORD — For four days beginning June 21, M24 will be detoured on the north side of the village while Grand Trunk Railroad makes crossing repairs.

Northbound traffic will be rerouted to East Street, Louck and Church, while southbound will go Church, Louck and Center.

# PAINT SALE!

• Latex • Semi-Gloss • Enamel

ALL COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

**MAC-O-LAC'S WONDER PAINT of the Century**

• FAMOUS FORMULA "99" • EXTERIOR-INTERIOR FINISH • NO PEELING • NO BLISTERS

**50% OFF** Reg. \$7.99 Gal. **\$5.99**

|                                                                         |                                                                                                 |                                                                              |                                                                                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>CERAMIC WALL TILE</b><br>We Loan You The Tools<br><b>35¢</b> sq. ft. | <b>16x16 CEILING TILE</b><br>Slightly Irreg.<br><b>8¢</b> sq. ft.                               | <b>ASPHALT TILE BROWN</b><br>4¢ ea.<br>Light 6¢ ea.                          | <b>CERAMIC TILE</b><br>For Floor, Wall 1x1 Crystalline Was 69¢<br><b>59¢</b> sq. ft. |
| <b>PLASTIC WALL TILE</b><br>50% off<br>Now 2c 1c 4c 2c 4c 3c 8c 4c      | <b>PANELING TILE</b><br>Luan Mahogany 295¢ ea.<br>First Quality<br>Now 15c 2c 4c 2c 4c 3c 8c 4c | <b>MOSAIC TILE</b><br>GENUINE ORIENTAL<br>All Shapes and Sizes<br><b>55¢</b> | <b>VINYL Asbestos TILE</b><br>Case of 80<br>Stain Resistant<br><b>7¢</b> ea.         |

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## A Junior Editors Quiz About LEE'S RESOLUTION



QUESTION: Who introduced the resolution to declare the American colonies independent?

ANSWER: Not everyone realizes that the announcement of independence given in the famous Declaration was preceded by an also famous resolution.

Before the Revolution, the American colonies handled their affairs through provincial governments in each colony.

As the feeling for independence grew, the colonies, on the suggestion of Virginia, sent representatives to Philadelphia, this grouping being known as the Continental Congress.

After much debate and argument, a resolution was finally drawn up stating "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States" and that they were absolved from allegiance to the British Crown.

This highly important and historic resolution was presented on June 7, 1776, by Richard Henry Lee, senior member of the delegation from Virginia.

The motion was seconded by Adams of Massachusetts. It was debated for some time, finally being voted on and adopted on July 2.

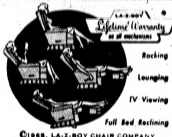
Meanwhile a committee to write a Declaration of Independence previously had given this task to Thomas Jefferson. Thus, this document was ready when the historic vote was taken. On July 4, America's independence was announced to the nation and to the world.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look in a history book for the wording of Lee's resolution. As you read it, realize that the moment when it was adopted was actually the moment when America became free. A great decision had been taken: a new nation had been born.

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And Mother will like it, too... for she can select just the right styled LA-Z-BOY to complement her room decor... Early American, Traditional, Contemporary or Modern.

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The Model 602, as shown, is covered in one of the colorful tweed fabrics that are available in Paprika, Marine, Caramel, Forest, Brick and Toast. There are 200 other fabrics to choose from.

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Spanish Gold-Aztec Gold  
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**\$895**  
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Per Yard



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OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

Just imagine... 30 yards of this super 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for 12.28 per month.

**\$348** Only 12.28 Per Month

| YARDS | CASH PRICE | MONTHLY PAYMENTS |
|-------|------------|------------------|
| 35    | \$406      | \$14.33          |
| 40    | \$464      | \$16.38          |
| 45    | \$522      | \$18.41          |
| 50    | \$580      | \$20.46          |
| 55    | \$638      | \$22.54          |
| 60    | \$696      | \$24.05          |

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• Peacock • Muscatel  
• Maple Sugar • Glade Green  
• Sand • Antique Gold  
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• Clay Beige • Special Delta Blue  
• Bay Leaf • Dawn Grey  
• Mushroom • Blue Flame  
• Bronze Gold • Rosewood  
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| YARDS | CASH PRICE | Monthly Payments |
|-------|------------|------------------|
| 35    | \$308      | \$10.87          |
| 40    | \$351      | \$12.39          |
| 45    | \$395      | \$13.94          |
| 50    | \$439      | \$15.50          |
| 55    | \$483      | \$17.04          |
| 60    | \$527      | \$18.59          |

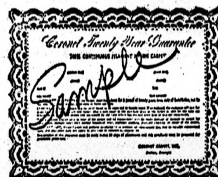
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|-------|------------|------------------|
| 35    | \$343      | \$12.10          |
| 40    | \$392      | \$13.83          |
| 45    | \$441      | \$15.56          |
| 50    | \$490      | \$17.29          |
| 55    | \$539      | \$19.03          |
| 60    | \$588      | \$20.75          |

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# Next Time Play Safe: Use Divided Highway

CHICAGO (AP) — "Now this is a long trip, so play it safe; drive on divided highways where the traffic is heavy."

As odd as this advice may seem, it is sound. Statistics show that despite heavy travel, divided highways, such as turnpikes, parkways and interstate highways, have a much lower

fatality rate than older highways.

During the three-day Memorial Day holiday period this year, in which a record 474 persons died in traffic crashes, divided highways were the safest auto routes.

An Associated Press survey indicated today that 12 deaths occurred on such roads in this

period. And year-long traffic records show the same results.

**FATALITY RATE**

National Safety Council records show the fatality rate on turnpikes and interstate highways is less than half the national average and less than one-third the rural mileage death rate.

One key reason is that head-

on collisions are extremely rare on divided highways, separated by land or by ditches, earthen mounds or tough steel or concrete barriers.

Head-on collisions took 7,361 lives in the United States last year, accounting for 15.4 percent of the 47,800 traffic fatalities.

A motorist in Kansas and another in Michigan were killed during the Memorial Day holiday period after their cars crossed a grass median of the divided highways and collided with oncoming vehicles.

**STEEL BARRIERS**

Steel barriers between divided highways are designed to prevent such accidents, but the barriers figured in two of the holiday deaths.

An Ohio woman was killed near Harrisburg, Pa., as the car in which she was riding struck a steel median barrier on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. An Ohio man was killed on Interstate 71 in Columbus when his car hit a steel fender guard rail and careened into a utility pole.

The other causes of deaths on divided highways during the holiday included striking a bridge rail, ramming into a parked car, skidding into a ditch, hitting a light pole and running off the road.

Early turnpike operations in the United States were marred by head-on collisions caused by cars crossing into oncoming lanes. However, remedial steps are paying off.

**CROSS STRIP**

During the first seven years of the New Jersey Turnpike, from 1952 to 1958, 48 of the 158 fatal accidents were caused by cars crossing over the unprotected median strip.

There has been one cross-median fatality since installation of a steel guard rail in 1961. The Pennsylvania Turnpike is installing a steel divider along its entire 470-mile, four-lane length.

Numerous other expressways are installing or have installed steel dividers.

Tooth decay is one of the most common and widespread afflictions of mankind, especially in the most developed nations.

## Kidnap-Killers Get Long Terms

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men who police said kidnaped, sexually abused and then killed an Indiana businessman in Michigan's Upper Peninsula were given long prison terms Thursday by a federal judge.

U. S. District Judge Michael L. Igoe sentenced Ray W. Thorburn, 37, named by police as the slayer of William R. Loomis, 39, to life imprisonment with the court's recommendation he never be released.

He sentenced Philip A. Battaglia Jr., 24, to 25 years in prison. Battaglia accompanied Thorburn on the death ride from Chicago to the Escanaba, Mich., area in October, 1964.

Following the slaying, police said the men used Loomis' car, checkbook and credit card for a trip around the country.

**NEW EVIDENCE**

Sentencing was deferred for a week for a third defendant, Robert D. Lazzaro, 27, pending what his attorney said would be new evidence in mitigation.

The three defendants pleaded guilty to the federal kidnapping charge last month.

Charles H. Turner, assistant U.S. attorney, described the crime as "probably the most vicious, brutal and sadistic ever committed in this district."

Turner said Thorburn told fellow prisoners in the Cook County Jail after his arrest that he and Battaglia sexually abused Loomis during the kidnapping period. He said Thorburn and Battaglia took Loomis to a wooded area in Michigan's Upper Peninsula Oct. 13 in his own car. Thorburn then marched Loomis into the woods and shot him.

Loomis' body was found Nov. 21 south of Escanaba.

## New Program to Start for Area Doctors

Dr. Donald Leon, consulting cardiologist at the Georgetown Medical Center, Washington, D. C., will inaugurate a new program for area physicians June 25.

Dr. Leon will be the first guest in a program to bring visiting clinical and research consultants to Pontiac.

He will discuss newer diagnostic techniques in clinical and research cardiology in a lecture for local physicians at Pontiac State Hospital at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m., Dr. Leon will preside at a seminar on the use of defibrillators and pace makers.

The visit of Dr. Leon will launch a program being offered in conjunction with a proposed joint research program, encompassing the staffs of Pontiac State and Pontiac General Hospitals.

Dr. Donald Dawson is director of the research effort to be housed at Pontiac State Hospital.

## Man Hurt in Lake by Hit-Run Boater

MADISON, S. D. (UPI) — Donald Olson, 35, was recovering today from injuries received when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

He told police he was standing in Lake Madison and fishing when an unidentified motorboat knocked him down, circled once and sped away.

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7 ft. 1<sup>44</sup> ea. 7 ft. 1<sup>17</sup> ea.  
8 ft. 1<sup>75</sup> ea. 8 ft. 1<sup>34</sup> ea.

**SPLIT RAIL FENCE**  
2 or 3 RAIL IN STOCK  
At Lowest Price Ever!

**1x6 CEDAR BOARD**  
6<sup>c</sup> lin. ft.

**This Week's Special**  
2 x 4-8' or PRE-CUT 7 & 8<sup>5</sup> DRY WHITE FIR  
Bright New Stock  
39<sup>c</sup> Each

**ROUGH SAWN REDWOOD**  
★ Garden shelter? Use Decorative, Durable Perfect Material for Rustic Natural Fence or Garden Shelter!

**1 x 6—full 4/4 9<sup>c</sup> in. ft.**  
**1 x 12—full 4/4 18<sup>1/2</sup> in. ft.**

**Float Your Dock With STYROFOAM**  
★ Permanently Buoyant ★ Will Not Rot  
**FLOATATION BILLET**  
7 x 20 x 108 ..... 12<sup>95</sup> ea.  
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8 Ft. Long 2<sup>95</sup> ea.

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• Bird Peck Antique  
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OPEN WEEKDAYS MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
SATURDAYS from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

**4x8 PANELS** priced from **\$5<sup>37</sup>** to **\$11<sup>95</sup>** per panel

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# Viet Slang: 'Sorry About That' if You're 'Zapped'

By HAL BOYLE

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—Leaves from a war reporter's notebook: Every military campaign creates new slang and fresh expressions that make our English language more colorful. The war in South Viet Nam has produced a number of them



BOYLE

already—and more will follow as the fighting goes on. For example, French maps are used here that measure distances in kilometers rather than in miles. But no one calls a kilometer a kilometer. It's a "click." \* \* \*

In Korea, the enemy was referred to as "gooks." Here they are called the Viet Cong, but the U.S. Marines have shortened this to "them Coms."

The big verb over here is some form of the word "zap." You don't shoot an enemy—

you zap him. And if he wounds you, you've been zapped.

## COMMON EXPRESSION

But by far the most widely used expression is "sorry about that." It is ironical in nature and can be translated roughly as meaning, "I know you've got big troubles, but why do you think that makes you any different from me? Solve them yourself."

Many of the servicemen now are wearing "sorry about that" shoulder patches sewn on to their uniforms by Chinese or Indian tailors. When someone starts to pour out his woes to you, you simply point at the patch, smile sympathetically—and go your way.

The small U.S. Army Special Forces team who help man the isolated mountain camps along the famed Ho Chi Minh Trail, favorite infiltration route of the guerrillas, usually eat well. Sometimes, however, they run short of fresh meat, and they solve the situation by a practice banned in most states back home.

## JACK LIGHTING

Deer are plentiful, and they are hunted at night with the aid of powerful camp searchlights. "Some of the deer are as big as cows," said an Australian warrant officer. "But the bloody guerrillas don't like to be annoyed at night. If we don't get a deer pretty quick, they start sniping away at our lights."

The language barrier here creates some antic moments. Weary of insect pests, a couple of correspondents told the waitress at the Da Nang press center, "Can't you find us a couple of fly swatters?"

## ICE WATER

The girl smiled, nodded, disappeared. She returned shortly and set two glasses of ice water before them.

The newsmen were mystified. Finally, one said glumly: "I get it. You ask for fly swatters and you get iced waters. I'm afraid we're going to be in this country longer than I thought."

Tall, slender Herbert J. Minkus, 35, an Air Force sergeant who plans to settle in Austin, Tex., some day, received the pleasant news that he had been promoted to master sergeant. In a mood of celebration he went to the noncommissioned officers' club. "Take 10."

There, he fished a final quarter out of his pocket and put it

Grant for U-M Prof  
ANN ARBOR (AP)—Alan Polasky, University of Michigan law professor, has received a Fulbright grant to lecture in comparative law at the University of the Republic, Montevideo, Uruguay.

Spanish shipyards launched a record tonnage last year—179,000 gross tons, a 16.7 per cent increase over the previous year.

(Advertisement)  
**Callouses**  
To relieve pain of calluses, blisters, bunions, corns, etc. just get these soothing, cooling pads. Disposable. Colored disks remove calluses.  
Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

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You can have the convenience of Soft Water

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## IT'S HERE— MID-YEAR APPLIANCE CLEAROUT!

EVERY SIX MONTHS I CLEAN OUT ALL OLDER FLOOR STOCK AT MY COST AND BELOW, NOW, \$700,000 APPLIANCE INVENTORY REDUCED 50% THIS WEEK.

|                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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| OVER 1800 APPLIANCES<br>Must Go by June 17th<br>Make us an offer. Merchandise mostly brand new in factory crates, but also floor models, demonstrators, some as is bargains. | SALE STARTS<br>Promptly at 10 a.m.<br>FRIDAY, JUNE 11th<br>AT ALL 8 STORES | Entire Inventory INCLUDED<br>Color TV<br>Stereo<br>Wringers<br>Washers<br>Gas & Elec.<br>Refrigerators<br>Dishwashers<br>& W. TV<br>Auto. Washers<br>Auto. Dryers<br>Air Cond.<br>Freezers<br>Vacuums |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

SALE SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. PONTIAC WAREHOUSE  
Telegraph Rd. ½ Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.

|                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                   |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Hot Point Home Freezer, Full Family Size, has all fast-freeze Shelves. Holds 365 pounds. \$149.00 | Whirlpool Air Conditioner, 9,500 BTU, brand new, out of crates, 110 volts. Has instant install kit. Floor samples. . . . \$159.00 |
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|                                                                                                         |                                                                                           |
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| Hotpoint Refrigerator, Full family size. Dial a frost control. With extra large freezer. . . . \$149.00 | Easy Spin Washer, Wash and Dry at the same time. Holds 20 lbs. of clothes. . . . \$129.00 |
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| Westinghouse Dehumidifier, Max humidity, extra large capacity. Complete with Drain Pail. Prev. year Model. . \$59.00 | All-Channel Portable Slim-line TV. \$69.00 |
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| NO-DEFROSTING DUPLEX REFRIGERATOR FREEZER<br>Full size 11-19 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator • Full size 235-lb. freezer • Only 35½ inches wide, fits in Old Refrigerator Space | Hurry In for Fretter's Sensational Low, Low Sale Prices on These |
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| Admiral Portable TV<br>• Big screen<br>• 14,000 volt chassis<br>• New steel bond tube<br>Fretter's Low, Low Sale Price<br>\$99.95 | Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER<br>• 2 washes • 4 rinses<br>• Top loading<br>Hurry—only a few! Fretter's low, low sale price<br>\$128 |
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FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE • INSTANT CREDIT—3 YEARS TO PAY  
**PONTIAC WAREHOUSE**  
TELEGRAPH RD. ½ MILE S. ORCHARD LAKE RD.  
Open Daily 10-9—Open Sunday 10-7—FE 3-7051  
NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY



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Canadian  
for  
only  
\$4.80?

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Instead of bottling McMaster's in Canada, as most Canadian Whiskies are, we import it direct and bottle it here. By doing it this way, we save handsomely on taxes and other charges.

You would expect to pay \$6.50 for this smooth, mellow Canadian Whisky. McMaster's is distilled, aged in the barrel, and blended in Canada.

You can't buy a finer Canadian Whisky than McMaster's. Why pay more than \$4.80 a fifth (tax included).

(P.S. McMaster's also comes in a big new ½-gallon size and in handy pints, too. Just \$11.95 and \$3.06.)



A \$7.00 Scotch for only \$4.97?  
Sure. McMaster's gives you the same big tax savings on its mellow, imported-in-the-barrel Scotch, too.

## Bank Exec Uses Fists on Robber

GRAND SALINE, Tex. (AP)—A quick young banker soundly whipped a husky, gun-wielding ex-convict Thursday during an attempt to rob Grand Saline's First National Bank. One wild shot was fired.

"When I heard the gun drop to the floor," said W. L. Garland III, "I was able to hit him. I hit him several times. I really got in one good one. It took the hide off his nose."

It also put William Pippin, 33, whose police record dates to 1955 in Rawlins, Wyo., back behind bars.

Garland, 28, held Pippin until police arrived at this East Texas salt mining town's only bank, and the downtown gunman said: "Well, fellows, I'm sorry — but it's all over now."

### DRAWN PISTOL

With drawn pistol, Pippin shoved past Garland, a vice president of the bank, at a side door after closing time.

Also present were W. L. Garland Jr., president of the bank and father of the young executive; four women employees and three tellers. Directors of the bank were due to meet shortly.

"I don't see how the shot missed all of us," said the elder Garland.

His son had answered a knock and cracked the door to hear Pippin inquire if the bank held a telegraph money order for him. The younger Garland turned to relay the question to a teller and the intruder crowded inside.

### HEAVY GUN

"That gun looked like it might weigh 25 pounds," the vice president related. "But I caught his gun arm, we wrestled around and the gun went off."

As they struggled for the weapon, a man named by officers as an accomplice of Pippin fled in a white station wagon. He was arrested later near Dallas, where Sheriff Bill Decker identified him as Richard Rusk, 24, a parolee.

Decker said a young woman was with Rusk and their car contained a collection of pistols, shotguns, rifles and ammunition.

Pippin was charged with attempted bank robbery and lodged in the Van Zandt County Jail at neighboring Canton.

Van Zandt Sheriff B. W. Ward reached Canton early today with Rusk and the young woman, identified by officers as Rusk's wife. Ward said complaints naming both would be filed.

## Air Cargo Complex Planned at Airport

DETROIT (AP)—The Wayne County Road Commission, which operates the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, revealed plans Thursday for a \$2.1 million air cargo complex covering a 600,000-square-foot area at the airport.

The commission authorized its staff to negotiate with Air Cargo Inc., a company owned jointly by several scheduled airlines, for the new facility.

Spokesmen for eight airlines serving Detroit proposed Wednesday night that the area be leased to them and they would provide their own buildings.

There are more than a hundred cheese to be found in Switzerland, not necessarily associated with the region whose name they carry.

## 17 Points and Off Road Is New Ruling

LANSING G. (AP)—Drivers whose violation records reach 17 points must be taken off the road for at least 10 days. Secretary of State James Hare told driver improvement officers Thursday.

Hare also called a June 30 meeting for department officials to consider other action to tighten screening of unsafe drivers. His actions followed the traffic death last week of Albert J. LaHale, 30, of Grass Lake.

Hare said LaHale had 17 points on his record and was on the road only because of "incredibly bad judgment" by a driver improvement officer.

**WAS INJURED**

Gerald Wyckoff, 62, of Stockbridge, was injured in the crash which killed LaHale.

Hare said LaHale had been driving since January on a restricted license, permitting him to use his car in the course of his work, with no limitation on days, hours or the area where he could drive.

Asst. Secretary of State Richard Cook said Thursday the department has toughened requirements on restricted licenses, and they now "can't be written in such a way as to allow full privileges."

Milo Chalfant, chief of the department's Driver Improvement Section, said 17 points has

been used for several years as the point at which action becomes more severe.

Driver improvement officers call motorists in for interviews once they have accumulated 12 points in two years.

During 1963 Americans completed more than 257 million trips involving more than 467 million travelers.

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FOR RENT  
TRAVIS  
HARDWARE**  
434 Orchard Lake Ave. P.E. 5-8724

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## HANDY PANELS OF HARDBOARD

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For Doors, Ceiling, Resists Cracking, Splitting and Moisture

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Charge It

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| <h3>FIRST GRADE<br/>INTERIOR DOORS</h3> <p>All Popular sizes in stock</p> <h1>475</h1> <p>up</p>                                         | <h3>WHITE PINE<br/>SCREEN DOORS</h3> <p>Most Popular Sizes</p> <h1>895</h1>                      |
| <h3>ROOFING</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Heavy Duty</li> <li>• Choice of colors</li> </ul> <h1>378</h1> <p>for roll</p> | <h3>FIRING STRIPS</h3> <p>Fix your Picket Fence</p> <p>1x2 . . . 2¢ ft.<br/>1x3 . . . 3¢ ft.</p> |

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- Rent for as long as you wish!
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a month

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Call Grinnell's School Music Representative; Mr. Jim Burros at Grinnell's Pontiac Mall, 682-0422. Open Nightly 'til 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

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GIFT APPAREL COOK-OUT SUPPLIES SPORTING GOODS HOBBY NEEDS

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Not Exactly as Pictured

## 9-TRANSISTOR REALTONE RADIO

# 8.66

2 Days Only! 9-transistor comes complete with earplug, 9V battery, carry case. Charge it.

Not Exactly as Pictured

## GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE RADIO

# 32.88

3 Days Only! AM/FM radio with automatic frequency control and telescoping antenna.

## 3 Days! Realtone 10-Transistor AM/FM RADIO

Our Reg. 27.88!

# 22.77

"Harmony" model AM/FM radio runs on 4 "AA" batteries. All transistorized; has earplug, telescope antenna, carry case.

## NATURAL HARDWOOD SHOESHINE BOXES

Our Reg. 3.65!  
3 Days Only!

# 2.98

Neveco brand 10 1/2 x 6 x 11" shoe shine boxes are great to store all shoe polish, shine rags and brushes. Sturdy hardwood construction... Save!

## TM-4 PAINT REMOVER

SAVE! GUARANTEED  
TM4 PAINT REMOVER

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Now you can use "Wash Away" paint remover to renew old surfaces and varnish in moments! Pour on, let soften, and wash off with water. Non-flammable.

## Big Selection of Colors! KMART HOUSE & FLAT PAINT

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Gal. Charge It

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Hard wearing Kmart oil base house paint is rich in lead and zinc titanium. Comes in eleven outside colors including primer. Easy-on Latex water-based flat paint offers 17 decorator colors. Use brush or roller.

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**AUTO WAXING**  
We Use JET SPRAY WAX

**NOW!**  
**YOUR CAR WAXED FREE!**

Everytime You Have it  
Cleaned and Washed At

**KUMON** **AUTO WASH**  
"A Clean Car Rides Better  
Lasts Longer!"

**149 W. Huron St.**  
Across from Firestone!

## U.S. Playing Key Role

## Dominican Economic Struggle Brewing

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP).—The Dominican civil war is turning into an economic conflict with the United States playing a major role.

The battlefield is still Santo Domingo. The capital is becoming even more divided as a result of the economic struggle between the junta and rebel factions.

With U.S. aid, the economy is being reorganized in hopes it can operate without Santo Dom-

ingo's downtown business district, the rebel stronghold.

Some U.S. officials believe that if the rebels can be bypassed economically, they might be pressured into a political settlement. Negotiations to form a compromise government are stalemated.

**2 BIG WEAPONS**  
The insurgents have two powerful weapons in the economic arena, however. Their territory includes the principal banks and the port where most of the nation's imports are normally unloaded.

"As a result, economic activity is impeded," a U.S. official said. "The trend of the last two weeks has been upward, but there is a limit. The situation at its best might be compared to the United States in the depression years."

All the nation's factories are located in territory controlled by the junta, and more than 80 per cent are operating again. But many owners have their money in downtown banks which are shut. Their raw materials are sitting in warehouses overseas because port facilities to unload them here are not available.

The owner of a shoe polish factory said he was forced to shut down this week.

**14,000 TROOPS**  
"There are 14,000 troops here, each with boots to be shined," he said. "The demand for shoe polish is high, but the waxes I need to make it are stuck in a

warehouse in Panama. I can't get dock space to unload them in the Dominican Republic."

Four small ports are trying to handle the traffic that usually comes into Santo Domingo. They are Puerto Plata in the north, and San Pedro de Macoris, Boca Chica and Haina along the southern coast.

But these ports are equipped to handle the export of sugar, coffee, tobacco and other agricultural products. They do not have the dock space, warehouses or unloading facilities to handle import cargoes in volume.

Hector Aristy, minister to the presidency of the rebel regime, says the port of Santo Domingo will remain closed to any ship carrying cargo which might help the junta's economy.

**WHEAT HALTED**

Imports of wheat, a basic necessity, have stopped. Normally wheat is stored in huge silos overlooking the harbor, then ground into flour at a nearby mill. Plans are being considered to grind the flour in Puerto Rico and ship it here in sacks, a much more expensive process.

The U.S. Seabees solved the petroleum problem. They worked around the clock to lay a pipeline from storage tanks at the edge of the city out to sea. Now tankers anchor offshore and pump their cargo through the pipeline, instead of entering the harbor.

The banks are a major problem. According to official figures, more than \$40 million is tied up in checking accounts downtown. This is one-third of the nation's normal circulating currency.

The U.S. government has offset some of the money shortage by distributing \$9.2 million since the rebellion began on April 24. The Organization of American States got \$6 million of this to pay the salaries of thousands of government employees for April. Some rebels also were paid.

**MORE MONEY**

A U.S. official said more money will be made available in

June to pay government salaries and keep the economy going.

The government always has been the nation's biggest employer. In normal times, its payroll is \$11 million a month and its income between \$13 million and \$16 million. The junta now collects \$4 million a month, mostly in greatly reduced export-import duties.

The rebel government raises money by selling bonds and by what a spokesman describes as "contributions" from private citizens. Much of the income is used to feed the rebel army.

The rebel regime says the banks can open downtown under certain conditions. These include the right to check private accounts if the rebels believe the money in these accounts was obtained illegally from state funds.

**4 BANKS**

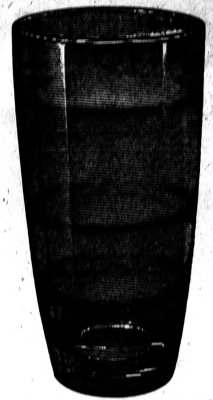
The four major banks rejected these conditions. They are the Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Nova Scotia, and two U.S. banks, First National City and Chase Manhattan.

This week the two U.S. banks—acting with State Department approval—opened small offices outside the rebel sector. The banks' books are locked up downtown, so checks cannot be drawn on accounts at the main office. New money is being deposited and new accounts opened.

This has helped small merchants, especially grocers who have continued to operate through most of the rebellion. They have taken in large sums of money and have had no place to deposit it.

The big clothing and appliance stores downtown remain closed. But small pharmacies, restaurants, laundries, book stores and barber shops have reopened in the rebel sector.

Col. Francisco Casmano Deno, the rebel leader, is trying to get some of the big companies to reopen also.



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## 15 oz. LIBBEY® Beverage Glass

when you buy 7 gallons Ashland Gasoline

Get extra enjoyment from tall, cool summer drinks with attractive, Golden Wave beverage glasses! These luxurious, amber-colored glasses have the famous Libbey Safedge® rim and weighted bottom. You get one glass FREE with every 7 gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline you buy. And you can get a Libbey Serving Tray for only 89¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices. Start your Libbey Beverage Set today. Drive in at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer displaying the "FREE BEVERAGE GLASS" sign.

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EXPIRES  
JULY 31, 1965



Get MORE MILES PER GALLON with Ashland Vitalized Gasoline!  
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## Pontiac School Board ELECTION

Monday, June 14th

☒ **Vote For**  
**William H.**  
**ANDERSON**

☒ **Vote For**  
**EXPERIENCE**



President, Pontiac Board of Education 1962-1965.  
Member Pontiac Board of Education 1957-1965.  
Director, Oakland County School Board Ass'n 1958-1965.

Member, First Presbyterian Church.  
Director, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Anderson believes in:

"A strong educational program for ALL children and youth—to prepare them for a useful life."

"The extension of programs in vocational education—to prepare each youth for a job."

"Good salaries and wages for all employees—to attract and keep competent employees."

"An orderly development in the extension of human rights and opportunities for all."

"Fiscal integrity and sound business management in school district affairs."

This ad paid for by supporters of Bill Anderson.



MRS. CLIFFORD BARKER

## Area Principal to Be Honored

Mrs. Clifford Barker, retiring principal of Sandburg Elementary School in Waterford Township, will be honored at a 2 to 4 p.m. open house Sunday at the school.

Mrs. Barker has been a teacher and principal in the Waterford school system for 31 years.

After starting her teaching career at Donelson school, she later taught kindergarten and grades one through five until being appointed principal of Lambert School in 1954.

Mrs. Barker was named principal of Sandburg when the building opened in 1960.

Post-retirement plans of Mr. and Mrs. Barker call for extensive traveling.

Two favorite destinations will be their cottage at Tea Lake, and Tucson, Ariz., where their son and his family live.

# BENSON LUMBER CO.

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6 ft. 14<sup>50</sup> 18<sup>50</sup>

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ASPHALT PATCH  
to  
BLACK TOP  
1.85 ea.

STEEL CLOTHES-  
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Aluminum Comb. Doors, Pre-Hung  
Left or Right Hand . . . . . \$24.95

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- 4x8 1/4 AD S1S . . . . . 2.58 ea.
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- 4x8 1/4 AD . . . . . 6.10 ea.
- 4x8 3/4 C.D. Plyscore . . . . . 2.56 ea.
- 4x4 3/4 2-2 Birch Cabinet Stock . . . . . 4.80 ea.
- 100% White Fir Dimension 2x4 . . . . . \$100 M
- 2x6 Spruce . . . . . \$105 M
- 4x8 Rustic Mahogany . . . . . 3.70 ea.
- Decorative Chip Bd. 4x8 . . . . . 2.50 ea.
- Sherwin Williams Excello  
Latex Paint, Any Color . . . . . 4.25 gal.
- Brushes, Thinner, Rollers, Trays.

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# HURRY

Something NEW!

1st Quality 100% NYLON  
Oval Braided Rugs 9x12 \$69<sup>95</sup>

Discontinued WOOL Tweed  
Save \$3<sup>00</sup> a Sq. Yd. \$10<sup>95</sup> Sq. Yd.

## CARPET ONE-OF-A-KINDS

Still a Few  
Remaining at This  
Tremendous Low Price

# 50% OFF

See the Largest  
Selection of  
**DRAPERIES**  
in this area  
Custom Made,  
Mural and Ready Made

501 Continuous Filament  
**NYLON**  
24 Colors \$6<sup>95</sup>  
to choose from Sq. Yd.

OPEN MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

# Spencer's

FLOOR COVERINGS

3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

FE 4-7775

# Mother Shares Daughter's Delight at Prom Time

How do I look? Only like a dream, say Lynn Franklin's mom and dad, Lois and Bill of Gertrude Street. Bill Gray will think so too when he first catches sight of his prom date in her white and avocado green formal. Her shoes are a perfect match for the deeper green sash.



Pontiac Press Photos

By JEANNE NELSON  
"Lynn, hon, turn around the other way; that's it, now I've got the cape even."  
"Oh, Billy, don't let Sally chew on that good tie of Dad's."

"Stay where you are Lynn, I'm just going to peek at the meat loaf."

That's Lois Franklin talking to her family as she puts the finishing touches to daughter Lynn's prom outfit.

The Franklin family consists of Bill, an inspection engineer at Fisher Body; Lois, vivacious and pretty mother of Sally, 10 months; Tommy, 9; John, 10; Bill, 16; and Lynn, 18.

Home for the Franklin clan is a neat and comfortable ranch house on Gertrude Street.

Lois manages to care for her brood along with such outside activities as PTA, Lakeview Farms Ladies Auxiliary, a pinic club and writing a column for a weekly newspaper.

Although she loves to garden, Bill says he wants her on the golf course with him this season.

## WHOSE AGE IS SHOWING?

Are mothers getting younger or is this some kind of trick saved especially for withering women reporters?

One look at Lynn in her white and avocado sheath standing next to her mother whose figure is every bit as youthful as her eldest daughter's would convince even the worldly that the two are sisters.

Tonight is "THE" night of nights for seniors at Waterford High School. Lynn's steady, Bill Gray, will be picking her up at 7:30 p.m.

Along with a host of other celebrating graduates, they'll

dance the evening away at the Holiday Inn.

As a climax to the big night, several couples, including Lynn and Bill, will head for Detroit and late supper in a plush restaurant.

Not quite willing to end all the excitement and fun of graduation, the young people will come home for a fast 40 winks and a change of clothes.

Early tomorrow, garbed in shorts, weary but determined, the celebrators will end the

splendid occasion with a picnic at the sand dunes.

In reading herself for a career in television writing, Lynn plans to study communications at the University of Michigan on a scholarship. She has always been attracted to the editorial field as witnessed by her membership in the Quill and Scroll club, work on the school newspaper and as editor of the yearbook.

Recently Lynn became a member of the National Honor Society. She has carried duties for the student council and pep club.

## Parents Tell of Betrothal

The William Snairs of Grosse Ile announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Frances to Richard Gordon Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds of Illinois Avenue.

An Aug. 21 wedding in Grosse Ile is planned by the bride-elect, a senior at the University of Michigan where her fiancé is a graduate student.

## Paint to Be Topic

Tonight's meeting of the Pontiac Society of Artists will be about acrylic polymer plastic paint.

William Finger, artists' supplies dealer, will speak before the group at 8 p.m. in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

She seems to have acquired many of her mother's traits.

Mothers, being a generation away from such activities, can only experience proms and adolescent joys vicariously. But the life Lois Franklin leads is a gratifying one, in her estimation.

If she should wake in the night—Sally might be a little fussy—she'll have time to reflect on the next 18 years and what they may hold for her younger daughter.

Then with the baby fast asleep again and the house quiet in the predawn darkness, Lois can worry about more prosaic things.

How can she get the fourth side of the house painted so that it matches the other three?

Somehow or other, she'll find a way, and before Father's Day too, when she's planning a gathering for 80 or so guests.



Judy Peters of the Pine Knob Beauty Shop checks Lynn's hairdo for tonight's Waterford High School senior prom. Scotch tape and rollers will assure the casual wave for this graduating senior.

## WOMEN'S SECTION

### He May Change

## Son Lacks Motivation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: When I think of how many boys would give anything for the opportunity our son had and I threw away, I could cry.

He is 19 and has had one year of college, but he was active in sports so we thought if he concentrated on his studies in college he would do better. Abby, we gave this boy a beautiful wardrobe, a car of his own and a liberal allowance, and he didn't even make grades good enough to keep him in school.

We later learned he didn't bother to go to half his classes. He has a good mind, is good-looking and has never had any trouble making friends. Where have we failed?

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Don't assume that because HE failed, YOU did. Your mistake was in giving him too much.

A boy who has never had to work for anything has difficulty disciplining himself to work for grades. They can lead

a lad to college, but you can't make him think. Take heart in the knowledge that some people mature later than others. Perhaps one day your son will realize his foolishness and resume his schooling. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that a girl can get cancer from kissing a boy who smokes a lot if he has an open cut on his lip. Is this true?

"FOURTEEN AND WORRYING"  
DEAR WORRYING: This is not true. But other diseases are easily transmitted in this way. While you may be old enough to read, you are obviously not old enough to kiss anyone on the lips.

So if you want to quit worrying, I advise you to kiss less and read more.

DEAR ABBY: After eight years of marriage my husband suddenly quit wearing his wedding ring. I asked him whom he was trying to deceive into thinking that he was not a married man.

He denied that it was intentional. He is an executive so his job has nothing to do with it. I wanted to give him a taste of his own medicine so I refused to wear my wedding ring unless he started wearing his again.

He put it on, but a week later I noticed that he was without it. This time it was under the pretense that he had removed it to wash his hands

and "forgot" to put it back on his finger. The ring lay in front of his face in the soap dish for over a week.

I know that he has no objections to wearing a wedding ring because when he first met me he was wearing one, and his wife had been dead for over a year. Please advise me as I am

CONFUSED  
DEAR CONFUSED: Don't jump to conclusions. Perhaps his forgetfulness is accidental. Don't attempt to give him a taste of his own medicine. An overdose could be fatal. (To your marriage.)

Problems? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Honor Parents at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staub, Brady Drive, will be hosts at a reception Saturday afternoon. Honored guests will be Mr. Staub's parents, the Charles R. Staubs of Royal Oak.

Assisting the hosts will be the other Staub children: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Degen, Birmingham; Sister M. Dolores, O.P., West Hartford, Conn.; and Sister M. Corinne, O.P., Grosse Pointe.

There are 10 grandchildren in the family.

## Pontioak Unit Installs Five as Officers

A candlelight ceremony in the Sylvan Glen Inn set the scene for installation of officers at the June meeting of Pontioak chapter, National Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Kay Rector came from Frankfort, Michigan to take charge of the ceremonies.

Catherine Walser assumed duties as the president. Installed with her were Mrs. John Duncan, vice president; Mrs. LaVerne Adair and Mrs. Oren Rogers, secretaries; and Lottie Yarnold, treasurer.

## SAW FILM

"All About New York," a film, was shown by one of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's representatives.

Guests included Carol Ciel, Flo Pelice, Mrs. Grace Aranda, Mrs. Ulysses Barnett, Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Allan, Mrs. Marion Howe and Mrs. Allen Rook.

Transferring her membership from Ohio was Mrs. Jerome Bufka.

The George D. Burklovs of Silverhill Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee to Richard U. Gulbis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gulbis of Kalamazoo. She is a senior at Western Michigan University where her fiancé attends graduate school.

## All Need to Reply to Bride

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: One of the young women in our office is going to be married next month. She sent one invitation to the office group as a whole.

The invitation to the reception has r.s.v.p. on it. The question has come up as to whether or not it is necessary for each member of the office to send a reply, whether or not he or she is going.

Some feel that it is not necessary to acknowledge a "blanket" invitation. What is your opinion on this?

A: You should, of course, answer, if you verbally, so that the bride-to-be will know how many guests to provide for.

## EATING A BANANA

Q: What is the proper way to eat a banana at table? I have been accustomed to peeling the skin, part way down and biting off successive pieces.

I have been told that I should pull the skin down on one side and, with the banana flat on the plate, eat the pulp with a spoon, reserving my usual method for picnics.

May I please have your opinion on this?

A: Although it is not bad manners to peel the skin half-way down and eat the fruit bite by bite at table, it is better to peel the skin all the way off, lay the fruit on your plate, cut it in slices and eat with a fork.

## SUGAR TONGS MISSING

Q: When pulp sugar is passed at the table and there are no sugar tongs served with it, should one use their fingers to take up the sugar or does one use a teaspoon?

A: Fingers may be used when the sugar is for one's own cup, but a spoon must be used when serving someone else.

The clothes of the bride's and groom's parents as well as those of the wedding guests are described in the Emily Post booklet entitled, "Correct Clothes for a Wedding Reception."

## Sophistication Will Be Key to Fall's City-Look Fashions

NEW YORK (UPI)—American fashion designers, who led women down country paths last fall, are coming back to town.

The burly, booted, country look is on the wane and city-bred elegance is in ascendance.

Designers, who started showing their collections last week, believe in luxury materials, droll tailoring and soft, lady-like lines for fall, 1965.

Hip length, curved at the waist, double breasted jackets, small collars, sloped shoulders, narrow, cuffless sleeves and slightly gathered skirts are the components of the new, elegant way of thinking.

Boots and textured stockings are still around for the young and the never say die country set, but most designers are showing their clothes with little, square heeled oxfords or sandals and just plain nylons.

## ELEGANCE IS PASSWORD

To show they mean business when they talk about elegance, designers are teaming tweed suits with velvet overblouses and wool crepe coats.

When it comes to dresses, they turn toward the concept

of fluidity created through the generous use of soft jersey or crepe.

The tweeds themselves are little luxuries this fall.

Instead of thick blanket plaids, the pace setters are working with rope and velvet ribbon tweeds and imported handloomed weaves.

The colors for fall are the colors of the spice rack. Paprika, curry, mustard, sage, cinnamon and nutmeg predominate, but not to the exclusion of forest green or wine.

Those traditional colors can still be found here and there.

Hems are shopper's choice.

Jacques Tiffieu, who designs for both Tiffieu & Busch and Monte-Sano & Pruzan, likes his hems two to three inches above the knee.

More conservative houses, whose patrons are older, seem to be settling on a hem line that just covers the knee.

The basic building block of this fall's elegant look is tailoring and there are two ways to achieve it.

Designers are using artful seaming to produce molded, slightly concave, architectural lines for coats and suits.

When it comes to dresses, they turn toward the concept

of fluidity created through the generous use of soft jersey or crepe.

Yoked dresses abound and the dress that just skims the figure are everywhere. Belts, with the exception of narrow leather strands meant to be tied lightly around the waist, are almost non-existent.

In short, the fall fashion story adds up to elegance, easy lines and comfort.

## THE DESIGNERS SPEAK

Specifically, this is the way women will look:

Originals — coats and dresses at Originals pursue one theme. Waists are lightly curved, sleeves are narrow, collars are little and away from the neck. The look is discreet and almost dainty.

Pattullo-Jo Copeland—Miss Copeland, who doesn't believe in violent change, does believe in femininity. Thus, she concentrates on luxurious materials and flattering lines.

One of her ideas is a champagne colored velvet jacket with a cherry pink satin blouse and a black wool crepe skirt.

Also popular with Miss Copeland is fur, used at the hem of suit skirts and around the neck of cocktail dresses.

Vera Maxwell — Miss Maxwell believes in the country and so do her clients.

One of the few holdouts for country clothes, she has come up with a rich collection of Harris tweed coats lined with Swiss challis prints and meant to be worn, with Swiss challis dresses.

With southerners and mild winters in mind, she also thinks winter is the time for "wild silk," her word for raw silk.

Christian Dior. The New York wholesale branch of the Paris couture house stressed the tunic look.

Suit jackets came to tunic lengths and some of the costumes were simply stiff dresses with flared flounces topped by tunic coats.

## Picnic in Store for Twin Moms

Marshbanks Park will be the picnic scene Sunday when members of the Twin Mothers Club of Oakland County gather for their annual event.

Festivities will begin at 1 p.m. The park is located on Hiller Road.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Whims of Owego Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie to Richard G. Taylor, son of the James Taylors of Port Credit, Ont. The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

JOAN MARIE WHIMS



SHARON LEE BURKLOW



# Outdoor Living Calls for New Furniture

By JANET ODELL

Since patio living has become part of the American way of life, furniture for this area has become more important.

Grandmother had the old-fashioned lawn swing, perhaps a hammock, and some wicker chairs on the front porch.

many of today's generation know the fun of sitting in a wicker chair and wiggling so that the chair creaks in rhythm?

Real wicker is noisy. But, with reasonable care, it lasts forever.

Today's furniture is varied.

It may be folding aluminum. It could be wrought iron. It may be rattan which is light, but strong. You might even find some real wicker if you hunt around.

Redwood has long been a favorite material for outdoor furniture. Other hardwoods are used too.

furniture. Other hardwoods are used too.

If you're stymied by a rigid budget, consider a stack of foam rubber throw pillows for temporary seating outside.

Special fabric finishes make the cushions waterproof and stain resistant. The younger set will have no objections to sitting pretty on such cushions.

## TABLES

Tables for outdoor meals range from the folding metal kind to the beautiful and elaborate glass-topped wrought iron styles.

Picnic tables may be solidly set for an entire season or they may be the type you store in the garage or carport.

Umbrella tables are ideal in a yard without much shade. Some umbrellas are raised by hand; others you crank.

One company, Troy Sunshade Company, makes an umbrella table to protect it from dust, wind and heavy rains.

At night and during rainstorms, umbrellas should be closed. Open them to dry after a rain.

## TIPS ON CARE

Care of outdoor furniture is not complicated. Here are some suggestions from national manufacturers.

**Aluminum.** Aluminum furniture can be left outdoors all summer. Wash it with soap and water occasionally. Rubbing with wax-base cleaner or fine steel wool may be necessary after long exposure to weather.

**Wrought iron and steel.** Wash frames with soap and water. Rub rust spots with steel wool and apply metal primer paint. Touch up with matching color outdoor enamel.

Take cushions inside during rainy weather to retain good appearance.

**Rattan.** Routine dusting of frames is necessary. Once-a-year waxing with mild soap and water gives frames thorough cleaning.

**Redwood and hardwood.** Periodic sanding and hosing keep frames clean. Occasional retreating keeps redwood looking kempt.

Hardwood furniture can be repainted with outdoor enamel. Once-a-year waxing helps preserve finish.

Although Tokyo comprises 28 different municipalities, it has a single administrative head.



Traditional beauty in wrought iron is combined with "living room" comfort in this easy chair, ottoman, and end table grouping of outdoor furniture from the Chateau Lorraine collection of Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., Ocosso, Mich. A wide range of matching pieces is available, including side, arm, and casual arm chairs with rush-like seats. Line available in area.

## Pick Puppy With Care

NEW YORK — "Ideally, a family pet should be chosen with forethought," advises "Parents' Magazine." Experience has shown that a pet bought on the spur of the moment often isn't what the children or parents really want.

If it is a puppy, what kind

of breed should you choose? Dogs vary as much as humans, but if you are undecided, go to an all-breed dog show, observe the different types and talk to breeders.

Some suggestions on breeds: German shepherds are easy to train; beagles are small and make fine pets for children; podlies are gentle and intelligent; collies are smart, playful and friendly, and basenjis are sad-looking, but happy dogs.

To buy with assurance, select a reliable, permanent dealer, who will often sell on a 48-hour guarantee that a veterinarian's check will prove the dog healthy.

Regular visits to the vet are important — your dog will have a good start in life. And with consistent and affectionate training, you can expect it to grow into a delightful companion for your children.

## Sisters Score Double Wins

COLUMBUS, Miss. (U) — Two sets of sisters won out for leading campus posts in elections at the Mississippi State College for Women.

Chris Roberts, Jackson, Miss., was elected president of the Women's Recreation Association and her younger sister, Terre, was elected secretary.

Mary Grace Hays of Sardis, Miss., was elected head of the Student organization. And in the race for corresponding secretary of the organization, the winner was her younger sister, Evelyn.

## Tips for Tables Names Variety of Top Ideas

Instead of using tablecloths, deck your picnic tables with flower-strewn lengths of drapery fabric — or leave them beautifully bare, to show off mirror-like glass-tops.

If you prefer place-mats, there are a vast number available in everything from solids to prints or stripes, to lacy formal designs or casual woven straw — something to suit every type of meal or party, and to please every taste.

For buffet parties, a fresh new idea is to give each guest his or her own individual rectangular tray, to serve as combination lap-table and place-mat.

Several Japanese importers feature such trays in a rainbow of brilliant lacquered hues — they make knee-juggling of plates and cups a problem of the past, and add a pretty splash of color to your table setting.

And, when the warm weather is past, there's nobody to stop you from moving indoors with all of these bright accessories, and using them through the next season — they'd surely add a bright note to mid-winter parties.



Richard A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis of Harding Avenue, was graduated from Wayne State University Law School. A winner of a silver key for scholastic excellence in his senior year, Richard is a member of the honor society.



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bortoff of Georgelawn Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean to Gordon Crawford, son of Mrs. Wauwettia Cooke of Cherrylawn Street, Pontiac Township.

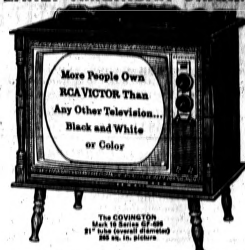
## Roar Is Music to Their Ears

BREMERTON, Wash. (U) — "I think everyone should have a lion, they're so lovable," believes Mrs. David P. Relling, who practices what she preaches. Adalord, a 265-pound lion, is a family pet.

The two-year-old king of beasts has been rendered a bit more lovable by Dr. Relling, a veterinarian, who spent eight hours in surgery removing Adalord's teeth. His claws have also been clipped.

The lion, which downs 12 pounds of canned cat and dog food daily, has been generally well accepted in the neighborhood, the Rellings report.

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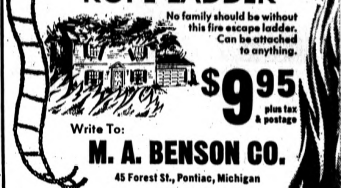
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## Girls Remodel Chicken Coop

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The chicks now using what was once a chicken house in back of the Fulton C. Cocks home here are members of Tau Delta Sigma Sorority.

After months of painting, scrubbing and slip-covering, the girls have transformed the place into cozy headquarters for their organization.

Cocks, father of members Patsy and Mary, put a roof on the building and contributed a heater and rug.



Late October vows are being planned by Lynda Ann Cousino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cousino of East Greenshield Road, Orion Township, and Carl M. Caroffino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caroffino of Marlette.

## Young Marrieds Are Budget Wise

By MARY FEELEY  
Consultant in Money  
Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

We have recently finished acquiring all our major possessions. We are 24 years old, and have a three-year-old son. Our take-home pay is \$600 a month.

We pay \$110 a month rent, no taxes or repairs. Our car payment is \$44 a month and insurance \$14.10 a month.

We would appreciate your figures on how much we should save. Also, if we should take out more insurance. Would you please set up a budget for us?

Now that we have finished paying for many things, it seems like our money is dwindling away — and for nothing! Mrs. G. O'M., Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Dear Mrs. O'M.:

If you could read some of the mail that comes to this column, you'd realize what a lucky couple you two are. You're young, have already started your family, and have "acquired" all our major possessions. And now your chief concern is how to make the most of your surplus money.

How many, many couples

would like to be in your shoes! I should't, perhaps, use the word "lucky." I think you're been very level-headed. Now you should begin to profit by your good management. You have an opportunity to exercise some choice in what you do with the money not specifically needed for basic living costs.

I have three recommendations to make: increase your insurance, since at this age your husband could hardly have provided as much as you will find you want to carry.

Talk to your insurance agent, and find out about the various types of policies that apply to family planning.

Then set up two savings accounts — one for general use, and another for the next car you will need to buy. In your general savings account, try to devote 5 per cent of your husband's net income, or \$30 a month, to building up a sum equivalent to from three to six months' salary.

If you can keep up your savings in your "new car" account, you'll discover how wonderful it is to have some cash on hand when the time comes.

I assume when you say you have accumulated your "major possessions," you're including such things as a washing machine, dryer, range, etc. These appliances will live a long time with good care. So planning for

replacements for these can be done on a long-term basis.

Now consider this monthly budget, which allows for your new program: Housing, \$110; household operating costs, \$35; food, \$103; clothing, \$50; savings, (\$14.10 included for your present insurance), \$45; car payment, \$44; personal allowances, \$45; miscellaneous (church, gifts, contributions)

\$30; medical costs, \$20; recreation and entertainment, \$30; educational materials, newspaper, \$20; car operating expenses, including insurance, \$50. Total, \$600.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.)

## Ted's



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12 NOON

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## Polly's Pointers

### Keep Jacket Closed

DEAR POLLY—My children's jackets wouldn't stay zipped until I came up with the following solution. After I have zipped up a jacket I thread the hood strings through the hole in the zipper tab and then tie the string.

Now I never worry that the children will get cold because of open jackets—JOANIE.

DEAR POLLY—I tried the Pointer about using salt to clean my pastry board and it worked just fine. That same night I cooked hamburgers for a group of teen-agers and had a very greasy grill to clean (I cook hamburgers on my pancake grill), so I tried the salt on it. You will never believe how wonderful it is until you try it.

I used my nylon scouring pad with the salt and never before have I had such a shining grill.—OLIVE.

DEAR POLLY—If you don't

have a doughnut cutter, cut out the doughnuts with a regular biscuit cutter or small juice glass and then use a large thimble to cut out the center.

Attach an empty sewing thread spool to the end of the plastic strings on children's pull toys. This gives the little ones something to really grip.—MRS. G.

Spice up your daily work routine with some of the ingenious hints featured in Polly's 32-page booklet. To order, send your name, address and 50 cents to: Polly's Pointers, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



4741

SIZES 12-20

by Anne Adams

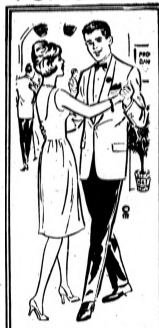
Sizzling summer days are coming, and what a smart wrap-it-dress to have on hand! Sew it in pastel cotton accented by vivid rick rack.

Printed Pattern 4741: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, size and Style Number.

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It is possible that a spaceship may be sent aloft in the future which will land on a comet.

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# Gifts Will Recall Happy Day

By MADELEINE DOEREN

What better time for the happy couple to discuss future plans or exchange those personal gifts than that quiet moment or lull in pre-wedding activities?

Whatever they choose for each other, courtship memories are treasured forever through personal jewelry gifts.

Delicate pearl jewelry for the happy occasion is suggested by the Jewelry Industry Council.

## ALWAYS WEARABLE

As an authority at Cartier's in New York once said, "Pearls never go out of style . . . a fine pearl necklace is one piece of jewelry that a woman can wear many hours each day and always be in good taste."

He referred to the fine cultured pearl to which most of

us are not exposed every day.

We are better acquainted with imitation pearls, where a lustrous substance, often fish scales usually covers the glass bead or plastic center. These are, however, good costume pieces.

The Cultured Pearl Association of America gives some value points for the shopper. Pearls in the necklace should be well-matched in luster or

brilliance, color, size and shape.

Look for deep luster, they say. Noncultured pearls tend to have an even shine. Place cultured and uncultured pearls side by side in a good light.

Another test is to rub a pearl gently across the edge of your teeth. Imitation pearls will feel smooth, cultured or natural pearls are textured.

If a strand of pearls is too

coolly, dainty earrings or a pendant set in gold, or a graceful pearl and gold bracelet, would make an endearing gift.

Gold or silver charms engraved with the wedding date, gold earrings, bracelets or necklaces are also noteworthy gifts.

In turn, the future bridegroom usually receives a handsome gift from his bride-to-be.

## HIS TIME IS HERE

A fine watch engraved with the wedding date is an ideal gift.

A gold or silver cigarette case, cigarette lighter or handsome stone-set ring are always in good taste.

The many bridal showers, that robust bachelor dinner and those frenzied last-minute rehearsals are all part of a memorable wedding.

For this reason, the bridal couple expresses its gratitude in the personal gifts selected for these special friends who helped make these moments possible.

A very special gift for the maid of honor might be an elegant gold bracelet watch, a bejeweled pin or any other jewelry item.

## SAME FOR ALL

For the bridesmaids, identical gifts are usually given. Gold or silver charms, pearl bracelets, comb and file cases, or gold-filled jewelry are suggestions.

Your jeweler has a wide selection of gifts for every taste and budget.

Most popular gift for the best man is a watch, gold or silver cuff links and pearl tie tacs.

For the ushers, cuff link and tie tac sets, key rings with engraved identification tags, cigarette cases and lighters, elegant leather wallets, or pen and pencil sets are appropriate.

Gifts engraved with the attendant's name and the date of the wedding add sentimental meaning to an already thoughtful memento.



Gift suggestions for members of the bridal party include a pearl necklace for the maid of honor and a black onyx ring in an imposing 14 karat gold setting for the best man. A handsome bracelet watch, a gold-filled pine cone pin, a snappy fashion watch with changeable straps and bezels, a pearl ring encircled with sapphires, a pearl and gold collar pin, a gold cuff link and tie tac set with a florentine finish are all appropriate gifts for the other attendants.

## Salt Lint Cleaner

An easy way to clean lint from velvet is to sprinkle velvet generously with table salt. Using a brush, sweep the salt off, brushing with the nap of the velvet. It will come out looking like new every time!

## Can't Get Cornered

If you are afraid you can't get a kingsize mattress up your staircase, buy a latex foam rubber model. They roll off, brushing with the nap of the velvet. It will come out looking like new every time!



Early September vows are planned by Jacqueline Baggett, daughter of the Jessie H. Baggetts of Mildred Street, Avon Township, and Orville Gross of Cross Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gross of Jackson, Ky.

## Scientists Tell Secret of Color in Pamphlet

Color is the single most important factor in our visual experience. Looking at color is one thing. Seeing it is something else. To understand the subtleties of color requires insight as well as eyesight — and a great deal more.

Scientists at Interchemical Corporation have prepared a 44-page booklet that explains the science of color in easily understood terms.

The bright, gay booklet also contains amusing color tricks that demonstrate many of the principles of color perception. For a copy of "The Color Tree," send 50 cents to Interchemical Color Tree Booklet, Interchemical Corporation, 67 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

## Clean's the Secret

Make-up goes on better over a clean face. Clothes feel better over clean skin.

# Sale

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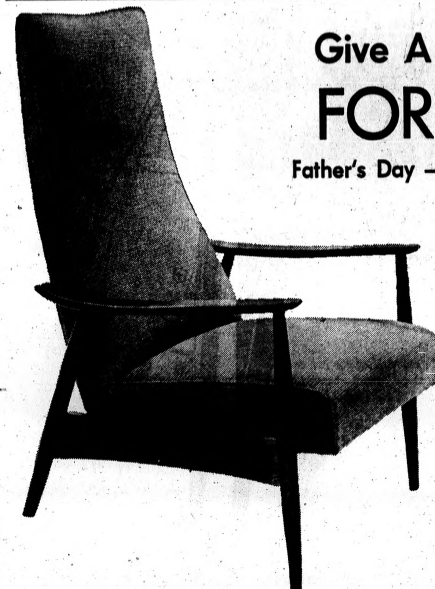
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JUNE 14 thru 19 - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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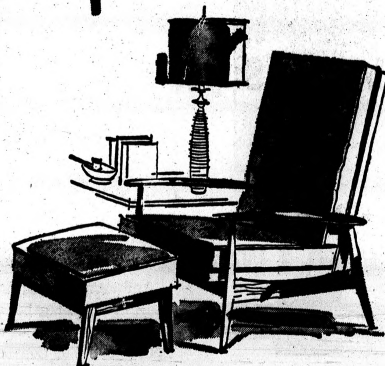
# Give A LOUNGER FOR DAD!

Father's Day — Sunday, June 20th

Let Father relax on Father's Day and for many Fathers' Days to come! No buttons or gadgets — just push back and the back reclines and a footrest (concealed in base) appears to allow perfect body relaxation! In durable vinyl fabrics!

**\$7950**

As Little As 10% Delivers



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**\$11950**

This combination does everything — it rocks, it tilts and will stay in a reclining position if you wish! Deep foam filled seat and back cushions in leather-like vinyl of black or gold! Dad will love this — (if he gets a chance to use it before the family appropriates it) — and he'll thank you every time he sits in it!

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FE 4-2531

Workers to Fan Into Negro Communities

# Rights Volunteers Head for Dixie to Aid Summer Programs

NEW YORK (AP)—The summer's first contingent of volunteer civil rights workers moved into the South this week for what they hope will be three months of quiet but productive work.

Hard on their heels are thousands more, many of them students born, raised or educated in areas similar to those in which they will be assigned.

By the first weeks in July, volunteers representing all of the major civil rights groups will have fanned into Negro communities in most Southern states, with the emphasis on Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina.

This year, instead of cooperating under one project as they did last year in Mississippi, the major civil rights organizations plan separate campaigns.

## WIDE RANGE

They range from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's emphasis on quiet, orderly voter registration to potentially troublesome political organization, including the formation of unions, backed by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

This week about 100 volun-

teers, mostly from the South, are gathering at Frogmore, S.C., for a three-day orientation before they begin voter registration work for the NAACP in South Carolina.

In that state, the NAACP says about 1,000 members of their youth groups have pledged a door-to-door voters sign-up campaign with a minimum of help from outside the state.

Similar NAACP projects, using between 800 and 1,200 volunteers from all over the country, are scheduled to begin June 21 in Alabama and July 5 in Mississippi.

## 400 VOLUNTEERS

Another 400 volunteers, primarily Negro college students from the South, are taking part this week in a five-day Southern regional student conference at Tuskegee, Ala.

They are scheduled to discuss

programs they would like to see implemented in their own communities. Out of this conference, the Student Coordinating Committee leaders have said, will come part of the organization's program.

The coordinating committee also plans workshops and institutes in Arkansas, Alabama, southwest Georgia and Mississippi to help Negro communities find ways of fighting and winning their own battles.

But the organization's main effort in early summer will be recruiting 1,000 college students to go to Washington between June 13 and July 4 to lobby for the ouster of Mississippi's five congressmen.

## RIGHT CHALLENGED

The right of the five to hold office has been challenged by the year-old Mississippi Freedom Democratic party on the

grounds that they were not properly elected because Mississippi Negroes allegedly are denied the right to vote.

A coordinating committee memorandum has called the challenge "the most important political event of 1965, notwithstanding efforts to get new voter legislation."

The Congress of Racial Equality, which played a large part in last year's Mississippi summer project, is turning its main efforts to Louisiana, with other projects in northern Florida and South Carolina.

About 200 CORE volunteers are scheduled to begin orientation June 20 in Waveland, Miss., for projects that include developing community libraries, schools to teach literacy, voter registration, distribution of food and clothing, organizing farm-ers leagues and cooperatives,

and helping Negroes take advantage of various federal programs, including the federal antipoverty campaign.

## PROBLEMS DEEPER

"The problems are deeper than lack of the vote and legislated segregation," CORE's National Action Council said recently. "We have come to realize that voter registration and desegregation of public accommodations and facilities are not enough if we are to truly change the social, political and educational structures."

Their main purpose, according to an explanatory pamphlet, is to "develop community leadership and strengthen community organization."

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is spearheading a Negro voter registration drive in

Selma and other parts of Alabama's "Black Belt."

It also plans expansion of a project in an effort to double the 150,000 Negroes now registered in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

## PROGRAM COSTS

There is no way to guess at the cost of these programs. A lot will depend on the kind of opposition met by the various groups.

CORE plans to spend \$265,000 for its summer programs. The NAACP estimates it will cost \$200,000 to finance its projects, but has asked various business, civic, labor and church groups to help by paying the expenses of volunteers from their home communities. The other organizations have not made any cost estimates.

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Randall Powell, 111 Earlemoor and Orleans Long, 111 Earlemoor  
Joseph L. Payne, 307 Highland and Carol K. Calhoun, 295 Riley  
Chin Nam Kim, 24 Doobas and Kwang Hee Cha, 24 Douglas  
Val R. McGraw, Farmington and Sharon A. Biggs, Farmington  
James S. Anderson, Birmingham and Sandra L. Sheldon, Orion  
Robert L. Grawick, Troy and Patricia D. Makele, Madison Heights  
Patrick E. Walsh, Kego Harbor and Betty Lou E. Amasigh, Clarkston  
Tyron Chandler, 205 Fifth and Marcee K. McCallister, 217 Flaher  
George D. Seiling, 8105 Pontiac Lake and Lorraine D. Joseph, Union Lake  
Edwin E. Vandusen, 82 W. Cornell and Wilma P. Galight, 80 Virginia  
Bela B. Gung and Annie L. Adams, 656 Golling  
Diana Krish, New Lathrop and Carolyn L. Augustine, 131 N. Johnson  
Dorothy J. Gonsler, 27 Florence and Lynn M. Laframboise, 1045 Nakomis  
Bobby B. Morris, Kego Harbor and Lucille Gotch, Kego Harbor  
William J. Sullivan, Walled Lake and Shelle R. Goss, Walled Lake  
Lawrence Johnson, Rochester and Frances M. Yates, Waterford  
Francis M. Zaher, Southfield and Betty A. Zeno, Oak Park  
Richard V. Ditt, Clarkston and Patricia K. Resinger, Clarkston  
Wilfred A. Greenwood, 948 Kettering and Joyce G. Laine, Orion  
William D. Smith, Farmington and Janet S. Rathbun, Livonia  
Robert L. Elland, 74 Henry Clay and Margaret E. Elland, 74 Henry Clay  
Russell L. Ecker, Union Lake and Nancy C. Collins, Birmingham  
James R. Scott, Grosse Ile and Judith A. Linwood, Bloomfield Hills  
Robert G. Davis, Auburn Heights and Mary J. Crabtree, 279 Auburn  
Harrell P. Sundberg, Rochester and Christine R. M. Klier, Rochester  
Donald L. Fisher, 774 Scottwood and Margaret J. Pether, 744 Scottwood  
David M. J. Gingrich, St. Clair Shores and Beverly A. Jenkins, Southfield  
William E. Watts, 845 Farmore and Lorraine A. Wells, 125 Tuff  
Charles F. Johnson, Bloomfield Hills and Lorraine K. Kling, Bloomfield Hills  
Joseph C. Pilkington, Highland and Geraldine Roachan, Davidsburg  
Ruth E. Seybert, 629 E. Walton and Norma G. Igo, 4075 Barter  
Gary L. Sandy, Clarkston and Pamela K. Atchison, Waterford  
Roy L. Sherron, 249 Bondale and Pauline Williams, 249 Bondale  
Daniel F. Watford, Troy and Frances L. Krotzer, Walled Lake  
Gary A. Boone, Farmington and Clete Neuwonen, Detroit  
Creston Tooman, 269 Briarvale and Lotie Hamm, 174 Dresden  
Richard A. Bashaw, Detroit and Barbara J. Mowley, Farmington  
James O. Harding, 204 Devondale and Ralph A. Miller, E. Webster, Ohio  
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Come on in. Have a foam-cushioned, vinyl-covered bucket seat. Stretch out and relax. With the engine moved forward and the side windows curved out, you'll find the '65 Chevrolet gives you more room to live in.

When you get over the plush deep-twist carpeting, take a look at the sporty center console. There's a rally-type clock on top and a carpet-lined storage compartment inside complete with courtesy light. This car has got a lot of living to do.

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And then you can listen to about the only thing that could possibly sound any better: The price of one of these racy new Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupes or Convertibles.

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# 3 Vie for Two Pontiac Posts

Pontiac School District voters will go to the polls Monday and select two of three candidates vying for two 4-year terms on the Pontiac Board of Education.

The candidates are William H. Anderson, 52, of 2281 Ostrum, the lone incumbent; Dr. Robert R. Turpin, 43, of 108 Franklin Blvd.; and Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall, of 89 N. Sanford.

Anderson, seeking a third term, has been a board member since 1957 and has served as school board president for the past three years.

He is the general manager of the Columbia Nonferrous Foundry, 145 E. Columbia, and is active in the Masonic Lodge.

Anderson is also one of the directors of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. He is married and has two children.

## LOST ELECTION

Turpin, a local dentist since 1947 sought election to the school board in 1964 and was defeated.

He attended Oberlin College and Meharry Dental College and has done postgraduate work at the University of Michigan.

He is a past president of the Pontiac Urban League, and was chairman of the Pontiac School Study Committee.

He is currently president of the local branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society and is a member of the Board of Education Human Relations Committee and the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

## FOUR CHILDREN

He is married and has four children.

Mrs. Marshall is the mother of one and is employed by the Pontiac Motor Division. Last November she was unsuccessful for the office of Oakland County Treasurer's post.

She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and at one

time held a job as a teacher.

She is active in the Democratic Party and is a member of the Michigan Welfare League.



WILLIAM H. ANDERSON

"The Pontiac Schools have made much progress in the past eight years that I have been on the school board. The basic educational programs have been strengthened and modernized in keeping with educational developments.

"Vocational courses have been expanded to meet the training needs of a greater number of youth.

"Improvements in the instructional program must continue.

"New school facilities have been built as enrollments have grown.

"The new 10-year program approved with the school millage renewal last October provides a continuous rehabilitation and upgrading of our school buildings.

"The newly adopted plan for improvement of teachers' salaries in Pontiac is designed to attract and hold excellent teachers in our schools.

"An orderly development in the extension of human rights is important. The Pontiac Schools must continue their efforts to achieve these goals."



MRS. LUCILLE D. MARSHALL

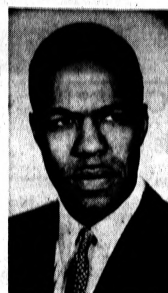
"All taxpayers should be vitally interested in this election as the greater share of local taxes is allocated for education.

"Pontiac's school board is in a state of apathy, although vast problems face it. Overcrowded schools, dropouts, integration, inadequate facilities for handicapped youngsters and adult retraining needs head the list.

"Discontentment among teachers, engineers, clerks and cafeteria workers is well-known.

"Communication between the board and the public, parents, students and employees should be greatly improved. The board should serve as a 'sounding board' for them as well as PTA and other interested groups.

"Board business should be conducted — not in closed executive sessions — but in open public meetings, so all may know the developments, discussions and decisions made there."



DR. ROBERT D. TURPIN

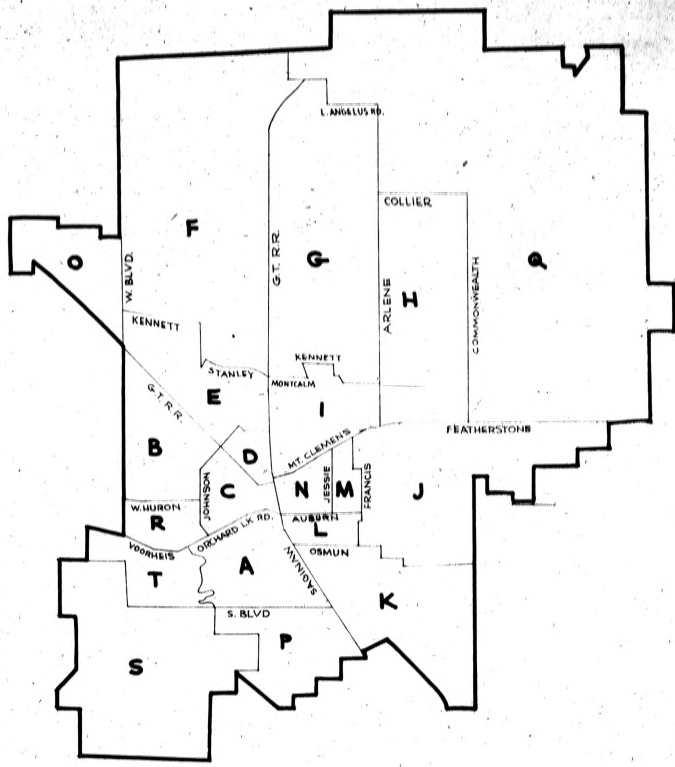
"I have a somewhat different background to bring to the school board.

"I therefore feel that my point of view will be very helpful in providing broader understanding of the many problems to be dealt with.

"Basically, I am interested in providing the type of learning situation in which every child will be educated to the extent of his ability.

"This will involve many things, including the provision of adequate physical facilities a top quality teaching staff, high morale among that staff, and training programs to furnish insights into the peculiar needs of various students.

"I hope to strengthen the board in its relations with the community and in its ability to educate more effectively each student within the Pontiac School District."



The above shows voting precincts in the Pontiac School District.

Polling places will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. in Monday's election. Persons standing in line at closing time will be allowed to vote.

The following is a list of the polling places for each precinct:

A—Bagley Elementary School  
B—Webster Elementary School  
C—Central High School

D—Close Street Fire Station  
E—Lincoln Junior High School  
F—Owen Elementary School  
G—LeBaron Elementary School  
H—Emerson Elementary School  
I—Baldwin Elementary School  
J—Longfellow Elementary School  
K—Wilson Elementary School  
L—McConnell Elementary School

School  
M—Eastern Junior High School  
N—Central Elementary School  
O—Hawthorne Elementary School  
P—Jefferson Junior High School  
Q—Willis Elementary School  
R—Washington Junior High School  
S—Wildfield Elementary School  
T—Washington Junior High School

## Millage Vote Is Countywide

Would Boost Special Education Limitation

Voters in all Oakland County school districts Monday will be faced with a ballot proposal to boost the present countywide half-mill limitation for special education to a full mill.

The proposal was placed on the ballot by action of the Oakland Schools Board of Education last March 25.

Members of the County Board of Education were unanimous in the opinion that the present levy which yields \$1.1 million in revenue was inadequate to meet ever increasing special education requirements.

Limited income for the special education program resulted in establishment of a hold-the-line policy a year ago because the program's growth was exceeding the growth of county valuation.

Doubling the present tax is seen by school officials as the answer to the problem.

# Eight Seeking Single Waterford School Board Post

A field of eight candidates is vying for the single four-year term at stake in Monday's Waterford Township School District election.

Besides selecting a new board member, Waterford electors also will vote on the countywide proposal to boost Oakland Schools' present half-mill special education levy to a full mill.

Seeking the school board post in Waterford are William Beal, 3621 Embarras; Donald Griffith, 4035 Meigs; Roland Hurteau, 5966 Southward; and William R. Mercer, 4155 Windgate.

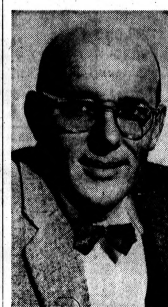


ROLAND HURTEAU

"Our board of education should be vitally interested in ways to secure additional revenue to maintain present facilities and to erect new ones for the education of our children.

"To this end I would propose that a group be formed from local organizations to solicit new industry for Waterford Township.

"In this way we would realize added revenue without adding new children to our presently overcrowded school system."



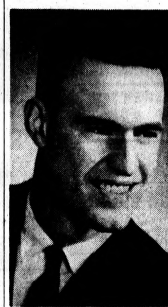
WILLIAM R. MERCER

"I have been asked many times why I want the job, and what I can contribute to the board?

"In answer to both questions, I feel that I can contribute a great deal to the successful operation of our schools.

"As a registered professional civil engineer my experience in working with publicly financed construction will be valuable in deciding on locations and types of construction in our rapidly expanding school system.

"My educational background will help in understanding proposed innovations in teaching methods in order to properly decide their worth."



MICHAEL G. PATTERSON

"Our school board is the largest business operation in Waterford and is continuing to grow. My fiscal experience will definitely be an asset to the board.

"We must continue our present tax base and seek ways to broaden it, so we may be able to have the best facilities and our teacher's salaries may be competitive with every school district.

"We should strive to have as many instructional aids in the classrooms as are available.

"I would like to see an active physical fitness program developed, starting with the elementary schools.



WILLIAM G. BEAL

"My decision to run for the school board can be attributed to a sincere interest in that all-important field of education.

"My goals are many but among them I consider the following most important.

"First, to do what I can to investigate the most up-to-date methods of teaching our youngsters.

"Secondly, since the ability to advance our school system is dependent upon funds that are available, I would investigate what other sources might be available for additional funds.

"Thirdly, I feel my experience in construction and management would be of aid to the school board in our present and future building programs."



MRS. VIRGINIA ROSS

"Closer communication between our school board and the people it serves is desired.

"Let us also stand behind our staff in a greater show of authority on means of discipline pertaining to our students.

"A means must also be found to attract and keep the best teaching personnel available. Attractive salaries are the obvious answer and these must also keep in step with outlying districts.

"However, as taxpayers our burden is already to capacity so other means of meeting these expenses must be found; either by reallocating our existing funds or a new source."



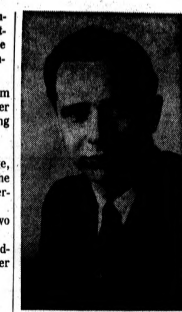
DEAN A. SALLEY

"I have a great desire to become your new school board member. This is neither sudden nor impulsive.

"I have served on several school committees and have chaired three this past year.

"I believe that we need to recognize the needs of the non-college bound youth, that more emphasis must be placed on physical fitness on the elementary level, that we must get a dollar's worth for a dollar spent and that our school board must press for state fiscal reform to meet the increasing needs of education.

"I feel, with my variety of experience, I can make a contribution."



DONALD GRIFFITH

"My next door neighbor, a custodian in the school system, asked me to run for the school board so I decided to seek election.

"I think the present board and administration is doing a good job of running the school system.

"One thing I feel is needed is a swimming pool in one of the high school buildings."



MRS. LOIS WATSON

"The education and welfare of youngsters has meant and does mean a great deal to me.

"I want for the youngsters of the Waterford School District the best education it is within the community's power to give.

"I think I can contribute to this end by becoming a member of the Board of Education."

## Voter Polling Places Listed for Waterford

Waterford Township School District voters will cast ballots at the following eight precinct polling places in Monday's school election.

Precinct No. 1—Grayson School  
Precinct No. 2—Donelson School  
Precinct No. 3—Waterford Center School  
Precinct No. 4—Schoolcraft School  
Precinct No. 5—Pontiac Lake School  
Precinct No. 6—Monteith School  
Precinct No. 7—Leggett School  
Precinct No. 8—Springham School  
Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### 3 Detroiters Killed in Ontario Crash

SARNIA, Ont. (UPI) — Three Detroit persons were killed yesterday in a head-on collision between a truck and a passenger car at an intersection here.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoppner, about 75, of Detroit, and Mrs. Rose Wain, 74, of Detroit. The Hoppner couple was dead at the scene. Mrs. Wain, who had been pinned in the rear seat of the car, died a short time later at a Sarnia Hospital.

### QUICK RELIEF FOR ATHLETES FOOT

Formula 76 guarantees relief from "Athletes foot" or your money back. This remarkable liquid is also used to relieve perspiring feet and foot odors. It is a safe, easy-to-use liquid for foot comfort.

For athletes foot, Formula 76 is applied with cotton night and morning for 2 weeks. It will clear up the condition in a few days, but continued use for 2 weeks will clear up all fungi present.

For perspiring feet or foot odor, Formula 76 is used once or twice a week for relief and to prevent return of these conditions.

Formula 76 is sold on a money back guarantee at PERRY PHARMACY, Pontiac and Birmingham; THIRTY DRUG STORE, Pontiac and Drayton Plains; PATTERSON PHARMACY, Oxford; your favorite drug store; or send \$1.50 to Wilbur Lab., P.O. Box 143, Lathrup Village, Mich.

## Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

**PROBLEM:** Bad aim.

**NEEDED:** A card with a hole in the center, and a pencil.

**DO THIS:** Hold the card and pencil as far apart as possible, close one eye, and try to put the pencil into the hole quickly.

**WHAT HAPPENS:** Most people will miss the hole almost every time. We are accustomed to seeing objects with two eyes, which gives depth to our vision. Our two eyes measure distances by "triangulation" as engineers measure distance accurately by sighting from two different points through their transits.

When we are deprived of this faculty our vision is not as accurate.

When observing a nearby object, the axes of the eyes are turned toward each other. We may estimate distance by the position of the triangle whose base is the distance between the eyes.

Our ability to judge which of two objects is nearer is good because the angles of the triangle are different.

(Copyright 1965, General Features Corp.)

## MICHIGAN STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT — PUBLIC NOTICE — AUCTION SALE

Public Auction Sale of improved accessible, vacant accessible and landlocked lands located in the City of Troy and Southfield, Bloomfield, Farmington, Holly and Oxford Townships in Oakland County and Kimball Township in St. Clair County. Sale 9-94-A.

The described parcels of land will be offered at public auction sale at 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1965, at the MADISON HEIGHTS LIBRARY, 240 WEST 13 MILE ROAD, which is just East of I-75 and Stephenson Highway, MADISON HEIGHTS, MICHIGAN.

Item No. 1  
Minimum Bid: \$12,500.00  
Bid Deposit: 1,250.00

Item No. 3  
Minimum Bid: \$200.00  
Bid Deposit: 100.00

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
Subject parcel is a rectangular shaped parcel of land containing 13,000 square feet, more or less, and is improved by a two-story cinder block building (32' x 37' or 1,244 square feet). Building was previously utilized as a Fire House. Property is located at the Southeast corner of Rochester Road (M-150) and Overdale, North of and adjacent to lot of 175 Expressway as it extends to M-150 and is one block South of Jackson Road (Big Beaver Road) in the City of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan.

There shall be no right of direct ingress to or egress from the Off Ramp, South of and adjacent to subject property or from the 38 feet fronting on Rochester Road (M-150). This area is designated as Limited Access Right of Way zoning — Front Land (B-3 General Business Purpose) 4,000 square feet. Subject property is located at the intersection of the Rear Land — (R1E — Residential) 9,000 square feet. Land and building restrictions affecting this building are posted at the building site. For further information contact: Fred W. Stanley, Chief Building Inspector, City of Troy, 400 Watrous Road, Troy, Michigan.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
Subject land is a rectangular shaped landlocked parcel of vacant land containing 12,500 square feet, more or less, and is located in the Southeast quarter of 1-25 Expressway and Bedford Road overpassing approximately 1/2 mile West of Dixie Highway (Old US-10) in Holly Township, Oakland County.

There shall be no right of direct ingress to or egress from the 1-25 Expressway or Bedford Road from or to the lands herein described.

Item No. 3  
Minimum Bid: \$450.00  
Bid Deposit: 100.00

Item No. 4  
Minimum Bid: \$50.00  
Bid Deposit: 50.00

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
A triangular shaped landlocked parcel of vacant land located South of and adjacent to Highway US-16 (I-96) approximately 920 feet West of Drake Road, Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan. This parcel contains 3 acres, more or less, zoned Residential.

There shall be no right of direct ingress to or egress from Highway US-16 (I-96) from or to the lands herein described.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
Subject parcel is a rectangular shaped parcel of vacant land containing 1,600 square feet, more or less. It is located on the North side of Grand Hill Road approximately 1,600 feet West of 1-25 Expressway interchange and three miles Northeast of the Village of Oakman in Oakland County. The parcel is 300 feet of accessible frontage adjacent to Grand Hill Road, the depth is 14 and 75 feet respectively.

Item No. 4  
Minimum Bid: \$200.00  
Bid Deposit: 20.00

Item No. 7  
Minimum Bid: \$1,000.00  
Bid Deposit: 100.00

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
A rectangular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the Northwest corner of Negawee Avenue and Eight Mile Road (Highway M-102) intersection, 1,500 feet East of Grand River Avenue, City of Southfield, Michigan. This parcel has 136 feet of frontage on Eight Mile Road, 16 feet of frontage on Negawee Avenue and contains 2,600 square feet, more or less. Zoned C-1. Billboard clause does not apply.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
A rectangular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the Northwest corner of Polk Avenue and Eight Mile Road (Highway M-102) intersection, 1,500 feet East of Grand River Avenue, City of Southfield, Michigan. This parcel has 136 feet of frontage on Eight Mile Road, 16 feet of frontage on Polk Avenue and contains 2,600 square feet, more or less. Zoned C-1. Billboard clause does not apply.

Item No. 10  
Minimum Bid: \$1,000.00  
Bid Deposit: 100.00

Item No. 10  
Minimum Bid: \$1,000.00  
Bid Deposit: 100.00

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
A rectangular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the Northwest corner of Polk Avenue and Eight Mile Road (Highway M-102) intersection, 1,500 feet East of Grand River Avenue, City of Southfield, Michigan. This parcel has 136 feet of frontage on Eight Mile Road, 16 feet of frontage on Polk Avenue and contains 2,600 square feet, more or less. Zoned C-1. Billboard clause does not apply.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
A rectangular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the Northwest corner of Polk Avenue and Eight Mile Road (Highway M-102) intersection, 1,500 feet East of Grand River Avenue, City of Southfield, Michigan. This parcel has 136 feet of frontage on Eight Mile Road, 16 feet of frontage on Polk Avenue and contains 2,600 square feet, more or less. Zoned C-1. Billboard clause does not apply.

Item No. 11  
Minimum Bid: \$550.00  
Bid Deposit: 55.00

Item No. 11  
Minimum Bid: \$550.00  
Bid Deposit: 55.00

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
A triangular shaped parcel of vacant land with 145 feet of accessible frontage on the West side of M-24. This parcel is located approximately 2 miles North of the City of Oxford, Oakland County. It lies about 1/2 mile South of Metamora Road. Contains 12,070 square feet of land area.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION**  
A triangular shaped parcel of vacant land with 130 feet of accessible frontage on a service road. The East line of the property lies along the ramp on the West and North side of 1-96 and Grand River Avenue interchange near the West City Limits of Marysville. Contains approximately 1,000 square feet of land area.

### TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

Title to these lands is owned by the Michigan State Highway Department. The property is offered for sale subject to the following conditions:

1. All encumbrances, governing restrictions and easements of record. The State makes no warranties or representation as to the condition of the property.
2. No billboards, signs, or advertising devices, other than those advertising articles, products, or services sold or manufactured on the premises shall be erected, permitted or maintained in or upon the lands herein described, unless otherwise stated.
3. The Limited Access Provisions as stated in the general description.
4. The right of the owner of any existing public utility facility to maintain and go upon the lands described for the purpose of maintenance of said facility, be it on, over, or under the ground.
5. Items 3 and 4 are offered as landlocked properties with no ingress or egress except by abutting owner. Any purchaser, after the abutting owner, must make his own arrangements for access across the property of the abutting owner.

**MINIMUM BID:** The minimum bid, as stated, is the minimum sale price. NO SALE can be made for less than the minimum bid indicated.

**BID DEPOSIT:** The bid deposit will remain the same as stated regardless of selling price. Bid deposits must be in the form of cash, certified check, cashier's check, or money order, payable to the State of Michigan. (PERSONAL CHECKS OR COMPANY CHECKS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.) Bid deposits must be made by successful bidder at time of sale.

Failure of successful bidder to complete payment within 30 days after notification of Administrative Board approval may result in forfeiture of the bid deposit to the Michigan State Highway Department. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive defects in the bidding, and all sales shall be subject to the final decision of the State Administrative Board.

A sign will be placed on the property so that the item can be identified.

For further information, contact Mr. J. J. Maclellan, District Property Representative, Michigan State Highway Department, 925 Farmington Road, Pontiac, Michigan. Phone F2804-3701.

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# Scramble Is Developing for NY Mayor's Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner's decision not to seek a fourth term touched off a scramble for the Democratic mayoral nomination to-day and promised to have national political repercussions in both parties.

The decision Thursday, which the three-term mayor said was based on family considerations, could produce some political pressure on the national level for the selection and financing of a powerful Democratic opponent to Republican Rep. John V. Lindsay in the Nov. 2 election.

Lindsay, 43, a proven vote getter in this nation's largest city where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 3 to 1, has been mentioned as potential presidential material. A victory in the mayoral race would boost both him and the GOP. President Johnson reportedly is anxious to see him defeated.

A new name cropped up on the Democratic side shortly after Wagner made his announcement. In Washington, Harlem Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., boosted Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president, for the nomination. Roosevelt, 50, recently switched by President Johnson from undersecretary of commerce to chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said he had received telephone calls from public officials and "important Democrats." He declined to identify them.

## LOOKING AHEAD

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who now appears on his way to uncontested control of the Democratic party in New York with the withdrawal of Wagner, said the fate of the party in the city depends "on how well we do in selecting a candidate."

Kennedy said Roosevelt is "one of a number of possible candidates." He declined to name any others.

"Mayor Wagner is by far the strongest candidate we could have put forward," said Kennedy. He added that overcoming factionalism in the party would be difficult.

A Democratic primary battle appeared almost certain with at least three factions fighting for control. They include Wagner's proteges, Kennedy's backers and elements of the reform movement.

## OTHER POSSIBLES

Other leading potential candidates include City Council President Paul R. Scervane; Comptroller Abraham D. Beame; Queens Dist. Atty. Richard D. O'Connor; Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan; former Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams; Councilman Paul O. Dwyer; Rep. William Pitts Ryan, and I. D. Robbins, a prominent civic leader. Wagner said he would not list potential candidates or express his own preferences now but last week top City Hall aides said he would give his blessings to Scervane if he pulled out.

Scervane is unpopular with reform Democrats and some civil rights groups.

Beame probably would have the support of the Brooklyn Democratic organization and a substantial bloc of Jewish voters. Reform Democrats would support Adams, a founder of their movement, it is believed. The more militant of the city's reform Democrats, however, likely would back Ryan, West Side Manhattan congressman.

## CONFERENCE SET

Ryan has scheduled a news conference Saturday, and one of his aides said he would announce his candidacy at that time.

Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn dean of the U.S. House, suggested Hogan as the best candidate.

Wagner likely would be able to count on the Manhattan and Queens County organizations

and antiorganization district leaders in badly-split Brooklyn for any choice he might make.

It appears unlikely at the present that the Manhattan and Queens County organizations would go together with the anti-Wagner forces, led by Assemblyman Stanley Slingoff, head of the Brooklyn organization, and former Rep. Charles A. Buckley, Bronx County chief.

## Deliver U. S. Checks for Tornado Victims

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Officials of the Small Business Administration have delivered here the first federal checks for loans to persons whose homes and businesses were damaged by a tornado April 11. Loans are repayable at three per cent for a maximum of 20 years and carry no penalty for payoff before the loan term expires.

Slingoff and Buckley have been allies with Kennedy.

The primary election will be held Sept. 14, and three or four rival slates could shape up by then.

On the Republican side, Wagner's withdrawal meant that the campaign strategy likely would have to be reevaluated.

Lindsay said: "He (Wagner) will always remain a great New Yorker and he will have the gratitude of the people of New York. But the people of our city also feel that New York needs a change. They feel that the complex arteries of our city administration are badly in need of a transfusion."

"The target has never been Bob Wagner. My campaign will be a fusion campaign to give the city a new life."

## VICTORY MARGIN

Liberal party leaders have said they would give serious consideration to fusion if Wagner did not run. In past mayoral

elections, there have been 226,000 to 370,000 votes cast on the Liberal line. Such a vote could mean a margin of victory for Lindsay.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said in Milwaukee Wagner's decision probably would lead to "a real donnybrook," but that Lindsay's chances, as a fusion candidate, have improved 25 per cent.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said, however, that he did not think Wagner's decision would have any major effect on Lindsay's campaign.

"Whoever comes in will be someone who is identified with the Democratic administration," said Rockefeller.

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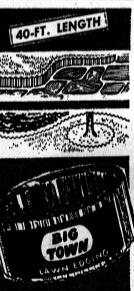
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# SPARTAN SPECIALS! SATURDAY ONLY!

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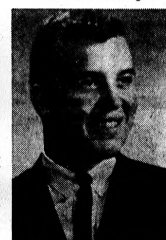
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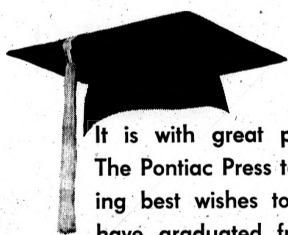


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AP Photos

**SHAPELY GAMS** — How it happened went unexplained at Wilmington, Del., Public Building when this pair of legs from a discarded mannequin wound up in the trash can. But there they were, sticking up in eye-catching manner. A passerby paid no attention, however, and the shapely gams remained for several hours until they were taken from the garbage can.

## Laborites May Impose Strict Immigration Curbs

LONDON (UPI)—Faced with mounting racial tension, unemployment and housing shortages, the British government may soon impose an almost total ban on immigration, informed sources said today.

Britain already has banned immigration of unskilled persons from commonwealth nations who have no job waiting for them here. The stringent new restrictions may be instituted before the end of the year.

The largest immigration into Britain is by so-called "colored" persons — Indians, Pakistanis and West Indians.

There have been two cross burnings this week in the industrial city of Birmingham, where organizations patterned after the Ku Klux Klan have come into being recently.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson was expected to make a statement on immigration after the commonwealth prime ministers' conference, which opens in London next week.

### THREE-YEAR BAN

The Daily Sketch said Wilson was considering a full three-year ban on immigration.

Informed sources said the new controls might limit all workers coming into Britain, including doctors and nurses.

An alternative would be a partial ban, cutting by two-thirds the 75,000 persons now allowed to enter Britain from commonwealth countries annually.

Mrs. Larklan Henry, a Negro immigrant from Jamaica whose husband is a Birmingham factory worker, said they and their two children would probably return to the West Indies because a cross was burned outside their home.

### 'CANNOT STAY'

A passing white man warned the family of danger and Mrs. Henry declared later, "I cannot stay here any longer. I'm terrified in case it happens again."

Wilson yesterday met with three cabinet ministers and heard an interim report from Adm. Earl Mountbatten, the armed forces chief of staff, who heads a government-appointed mission studying immigration controls.

Junior Minister Maurice Foley

attended the meeting and later was criticized for ignoring a white citizens' group during a visit to race-conscious Smethwick in the Midlands.

While in Smethwick, Foley talked with "colored" immigrant leaders but did not meet with representatives of a group called the English Rights Association.

### 'DISCRIMINATION'

Donald Finney, who heads the white citizens' organization, declared later: "This is discrimination. My organization was set up to protect white people. We are the ones with real complaints."

"The immigrants are invited but we are not even told of the meeting. This means Mr. Foley will get a distorted and one-sided picture."

Finney said the group planned to lodge a formal protest with the prime minister.

### DAV Confab Opens

ATLANTA (AP) — Some 1,000 Disabled American Veterans were expected here today for the organization's annual three-day convention.

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New Large Orchestra — Waltzes, Foxtrots, Rumbas, "Joe-Clubs" — No Spoons  
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**CRACK IN THE WORLD**  
A MODERN THRILLER  
With **DANA ANDREWS** **JAUETTE SCOTT**

# Lawn and Garden News

## New Delphiniums Resemble Shrubs

"Connecticut Yankees" bring a new concept for home gardens. Joining King Arthur's Court, famous for Pacific Giants with their tall perennial floral spires, this new award winning champion is of bushy growth, only 2 1/2 to 3 feet tall. And, Connecticut Yankees start blooming the first year from seed.

Bearing huge 2- to 2 1/2-inch blooms on baselateral plants, by the second year they provide a shrub-like appearance with an airy mass of bloom. We counted 25 and more spikes with from 17 to 27 flowers each on second year plants in the trials, from three to 12 on first year plants.

The color range includes light, medium and dark blue, lilac, lavender and purple, infrequently a white. The masses of informal bloom are marvelous for bedding, borders and medium tall backgrounds. Long lasting cut flowers are on waxy, graceful stems for the loveliest casual flower arrangements.

This great achievement culminates many years of delphinium breeding by the world famous photographer, Col. Edward Steichen of Connecticut.

## HOUGHTEN'S ROCHESTER Jacobsen

### 4-BLADE Turbocone



Turbocone 18, Quieter 3 H.P. Jacobsen 321 Engine with New Hand-Start Illustrated.

New Smoother Cut  
New Powerful Engine  
New Grass Catcher  
6 EXCITING NEW MODELS  
Houghten & Son  
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### SPECIAL THIS WEEK

## Crimson King

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Phone 673-7715



**LADY OF DISTINCTION**—Distinctive is this zinnia named Lady because it is of the scabiosa-flowered type, created, as you see. Blooms are deep, brilliant scarlet, 3 inches across, borne on plants almost four feet high. Think what you could do with such a flower in an arrangement!

## Good Grass Seed Is Never Cheap

Although high price does not assure quality, exceptionally low price is almost a guarantee of inferiority. This is as true of lawn seed as almost anything else.

There are a number of causes for reduced quality, and price, in lawn seed. Foremost is use of impure or coarse hay-grasses instead of perennial beauties such as the Kentucky bluegrass, Oregon fine fescue and bentgrasses.

Under the newer labeling the latter are grouped as "fine-textured grasses," while the inferior rough species must be listed as "coarse kinds." So there is a ready clue to this phase of quality that you can check easily on the seed package.

Other ways in which cheap lawn seed mixes may be deficient are not quite so apparent. There may be smatterings of unwanted species that don't have to be listed (unless the state law terms them weeds, or they are more abundant than 5 per cent).

Best protection here is to buy above rock-bottom prices, and from reputable sources.

Be suspicious of seed mixtures which feature insufficient quantities of big name varieties. A mix may be billed as "containing Merion Kentucky bluegrass," with Park Kentucky bluegrass, or "featuring Penn-lawn fine fescue," yet have

only a per cent or two of the named ingredient.

Strangely, weeds are seldom caused for alarm, contrary to public impression. Great pains are taken by most domestic producers of the fine-textured grasses to sell clean and essentially weed-free lots, the only way to earn top price and a good reputation.

Sampling by the Lawn Institute of hundreds of seed lots showed about a half to contain no weeds at all, most of the remainder relatively few weeds, generally of types not a pest in lawns.

State seed laws require the listing of weeds if they are particularly noxious to agriculture. Although weeds serious in the farm fields are not necessarily troublesome in lawns, fear of having to mention weeds on the seed box causes packagers to seek weed-free seed.

If you have weeds in your lawn, chances are a thousand to one that they came from weed seed already in the soil, or that blown and tracked in from surrounding properties, not from purchased lawn seed.

## Study Course on Arranging

Knowing how to make attractive floral arrangements is not a secret belonging to florists only. To have well-proportioned arrangements, it's important to know and follow correct procedures.

To aid you in developing the art of flower arranging, The Pennsylvania State University has a correspondence course on "Flower Arrangement." Besides giving directions for assembling attractive arrangements, the course describes methods used for drying flowers and for making corsages from your own garden flowers. It also has a section on containers and holders.

To get the complete course, send your name and address with \$2.00 to FLOWER ARRANGEMENT, Box 5000, University Park, Pa., 16802. Make your check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University. The material will be mailed promptly.

## Chlordane Wins FDA Approval

The present tolerance level of chlordane insecticide will remain at 0.3 parts per million for use on 47 fruits and vegetable crops.

This decision was announced by the Food and Drug Administration today by filing an order for publication in the Federal Register.

In recommending that the tolerance remain, a special advisory committee of qualified, independent experts nominated by the National Academy of Sciences stated:

"As chlordane is presently manufactured and legally permitted to be used as an insecticide there is no available evidence to indicate that it constitutes any real or potential hazard as a residue in foods or as a contaminant in any other aspect of the environment."

The committee's recommendation was based on the following significant points:

"Chlordane has been used widely for more than 18 years, not only as an agricultural insecticide, but also in termite control and around house and garden, with no evidence of harmful effects on human beings as a result of its reasonable and proper use."

"Workers employed in the manufacture, formulation or application of chlordane, some for as long as 15 years, have shown no evidence of deleterious effects on their health and well being."

"Chlordane is not found to any significant extent in foods as consumed by the population of the United States," and chlordane has not "been detected in (almost 500) samples of human fat taken at autopsy. . . . There has been no indication that the chronic intake of chlordane at moderate levels leads to tumor formation or permanent pathologic change."

### Value of Nursegrass Is Questionable

Including quick-come quick-temporary grasses in a lawn mixture is questionable.

Fine fescues start reasonably fast, and Bluegrass fills better: not having to fight nursegrass competition.

## Miniature Snaps Gain in Popularity

Dwarfest and freest blooming, in rounded bush form, this eye-catching bright pink cushion of flower spikes leads an entirely new miniature class of the increasingly popular snapdragons.

A true F1 hybrid, everblooming in habit, it can produce three or more crops of blooms without cutting back the older spikes.

About five normal sized flowers within three inches on as many as 25 spikes in bloom at a time per plant should give you an idea of the hybrid vigor and value of this colorful new

## Greenfield EXCLUSIVE!

### ROSE CARE KIT

7.95 Value  
only \$5.95

complete rose care kit

Includes...  
• Exclusive Systemic Insect Spray  
• New Rose and Ornamental Disease Control  
• 3-Gallon Plant Sprayer and Metal Measuring Spoon  
**EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO PROTECT THE BEAUTY OF YOUR ROSES AND SHRUBS**

## A Few Choice Items From Our NURSERY

These selections are all especially suited for June planting because they are growing in pots and will suffer no transplanting set-back.

## POTTED ROSE BUSHES 1.95

Ever-blooming Hybrid varieties: Peace, Miranda, Rex Anderson, Lowell Thomas, Crimson Glory, Charlotte Armstrong, and the very popular Climbing Blue. These bushes are in full leaf — many with flower buds.

## BIG PEONY CLUMPS in half-bushel baskets — many in bloom RED - PINK - WHITE 2.95

Smaller Clumps in pots — very nice — 1.39

## DWARF BURNING BUSHES in large pots and in full leaf 2.95

Golden Syringa — potted . . . . . 1.95  
Red Barberry — potted . . . . . .99  
Clematis-purple, white, blue . . . 1.95

## Extra Large Gladiolus Bulbs in separate colors—make your own selection 10 for 59¢

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BUCKWHEAT HULLS 50 lb. bag . . . . .2.95  
SHREDDED TREE BARK 6 cu. ft. . . . .3.95  
SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS 6 cu. ft. . . . .4.95

## Area MOSQUITO CONTROL

50% Wettable DDT Powder  
25% DDT Emulsion  
50% Chlordane Liquid

## Easiest way to eliminate weeds WEED - B - GONE BARS

Just drag this 2 foot bar over your lawn — weeds die like magic — one will treat 20,000 sq. ft. or 5000 sq. ft. 4 times.

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| Model          | Price  | Attachment       | Price |
|----------------|--------|------------------|-------|
| Emperor IV     | 275.00 | 26" Rotary Mower | 64.95 |
| Emperor VI     | 335.00 | 32" Rotary Mower | 99.95 |
| Emperor Deluxe | 385.00 | 32" Snowblow     | 44.95 |
|                |        | Wagon            | 44.95 |

- Comfortable spring-mounted seat and backrest. Adjustable forward and backward. Seat provides low center of gravity for added safety.
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BETWEEN CROOKS AND LIVERNOIS



## Michigan Is Fourth in Fruit Production

Michigan ranks fourth in value of non-citrus fruit production, accounting for about 5.8 per cent of the total.

California leads the field with about 46 per cent; Washington is second with nearly 11 per cent; and New York is third with about 7 per cent.

## Seedlings Prosper Under Proper Mulch

Mulches are much in demand for new seedlings, especially to get the top lawngresses such as Kentucky Bluegrass and fine fescues off to a fast start.

Such exotic materials as glass fiber "sprayed" with a gun, cellulose wood pulp applied hydraulically, and excelsior in mat-like layers, are already on the market for roadside seeding, but just beginning to be used for home landscaping.

## Fresh Vegetables Guarantee Tasty Summertime Meals

Good eating requires luscious fresh vegetables gathered just in time to prepare the meal. Full of vitamins and fruit sugars, tender, crisp and juicy, they are not the kinds developed for machine picking, grading, packing and shipping.

They are home garden and local market varieties to ripen to eating stage on the plant or vine. There is a world of difference.

Four new vegetables merit superiority awards, the All-America Selections for 1965. They have proved better than any others of their kinds and for their purposes and a place for them in all good home gardens this first season of introduction.

A beautiful savory cabbage "Savoy King," a lusciously sweet cantaloupe "Samson," a crisp dark green slicing cucumber "Triumph" and earliest, most prolific summer bush squash "Chefini," are the new winners. All are first generation hybrids for notable vigor, uniformity, production and disease resistance.

Performance against their closest and most competitive varieties in 25 All-America vegetable trial grounds, from southern Canada to the Mexico City area under varied soil and climatic conditions, showed these high quality varieties at best.

Try some or all of them this year. Seeds should be conveniently purchased from any reliable garden seed firm.

### CRINKLED LEAVES

Savoy King cabbage, with dark green crinkled leaves, is best adapted to home and fancy market garden use. It is very attractive and flavorful for cole slaw, salad, kraut and cooking uses.

Heaviest production and most uniform of savoy leaved cabbages, quite solid heads are of flattened globe shape and medium in size. It is adapted to spring and fall planting, darkest green and of larger size when matured in cool weather.

Heads of about 4 pounds from fall planting where such is practical, somewhat smaller from spring planting, mature in about 120 days from seeds.

It stands heat more than other savoy and is fairly disease resistant. Outperforming other savoy, it is the one to plant. Silver medal winner for 1965.

Samson cantaloupe, also a silver medal winner, is a real treat. A typical cantaloupe, rather than muskmelon type, it has a very small triangular seed cavity and extra thick firm flesh. It is nevertheless juicy and the deep orange flesh is sweeter than standard varieties.

Melon shape is slightly oval averaging 7 by 6 inches, and fruits are heavily netted, ribless and without sutures or stripes. The vine is very vigorous, leaves dark green, and



1965 All-America Winners

grown set of fruits is unusually heavy.

Foliage provides good fruit cover. Samson is resistant to powdery mildew and fusarium wilt. The exceptional quality makes it desirable for vine ripening in home gardens but here is a highly productive melon that will also stand long distance shipping.

### DISEASE RESISTANT

Triumph cucumber was bred and designed for home garden and fresh market use where earliness and good disease resistance are essential. Yields are exceptional for high quality fruit of uniform dark green color.

Fruits hold their shape and don't "jumbo" as do other hybrids. Medium length fruits are 7 to 8 inches long, slightly tapering at the stem end. While with hybrid vigor, vines are compact for easy picking. The fruits set well with a high percentage of No. 1 fruits.

Triumph is resistant to mosaic and tolerant of downy mildew. Handsome fruits are fine grained for highest quality crisp white slicing. Try Triumph for the best and most satisfactory yet.

Chefini summer bush squash is the earliest, dark glossy green, Italian type and believed the most productive. A few plants will supply a family all season long if fruits are kept picked. Closely set bush takes little garden space.

Fruit is up to a week earlier than of the popular Zucchini type, cylindrical, slender and uniform. One could not ask for a better squash for the home and early quality market gardener. Eat it young, raw or cooked, tender skin and all. Dice or cut thin sticks to dip in salt as an appetizer raw or cook in the many ways of summer squash.

Chefini and the 1964 award winning 'Greyzini,' of light grey-green skin, are believed the most productive of all.

### OLDER CHAMPIONS

While these new 1965 introductions are tops, remember also the 1963 and 1964 vegetable

winners are still the highest recommended of their kinds. They bring greatest rewards and garden success.

Squash "Hercules," silver medalist, is the larger and improved Butternut, late or winter vining type. Cream colored skin and line grained orange flesh, the neck is thick, straight. It is great for storage and winter use and makes delicious "pumpkin" pies.

Lettuce "Buttercrunch" is double the size and far more heat tolerant, far slower to bolt to seed stalks, than its parent Bibb. Bibb is considered the finest lettuce in the world to eat. Buttercrunch is believed its equal with the same thick, crunchy leaves in this finest butterhead type.

Snapbean "Executive" is the new improved tendertender type, most popular of all. Stringless and almost fiberless at young eating stage, slightly larger plants are heavier bearing of darker green, smoother round pods.

Cabbage "Emerald Cross" is believed the finest, most perfect, uniform and earliest hard head cabbage. This is a silver medalist, hybrid and most popular medium small head type for fresh use.

Broccoli is best represented by the productive hybrid "Glopatra," with heavy heads of small buds or heads of richest green. After the central head is cut, smaller but just as delectable side heads prolong the cropping season.

"Zenith" broccoli is open pollinated but is also early maturing, cold resistant, adapted for both spring and fall crops of medium fine buds. It is believed the best open pollinated variety, naturally with cheaper seed than for F1 hybrids.

## Use Azaleas for Accents

From the large-flowered Indian azaleas of the deep south to the swamp azaleas of the north, these plants provide a wealth of unusual colors on the home property.

They have a wide range of varieties numbering into the thousands.

Some of their common names gives a clue to their properties, such as "Sweet" azalea, "Flamingo," "Coast," "Snow," "Royal," "Honeyshell," "Western," "Pinkshell," etc.

Not all the azaleas can be grown in all our climates but one or many can be found to fit the soil and climate conditions for practically every home property.

Colors range from white through deep purple and red. Azaleas are excellent when in flower, either when used as specimen plants or as borders for walks, or in the foreground of taller shrubs and trees.

Some are native to this country, while others have come originally from many parts of the world, largely from the exotic east.

Your local nurseryman can advise you of varieties suitable for your particular requirements.

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Garden Tiller  
Made in Springfield, Ohio

Reg. 139.95

**99<sup>95</sup>**

ALL THE LATEST FEATURES

Latest '65 Models

Power Reverse!

Perennial RYE GRASS 10 lbs. or more **19<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Kentucky BLUE GRASS 5 lbs. or more **59<sup>c</sup>** lb.

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**TURF BUILDER**  
5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag  
10,000 Ft. Bag \$4.95

**TURF BUILDER**  
Plus 2  
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**Turf Builder**

## Special Truckload Just Arrived

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Full 3" Side Rail

**Rugged ALUMINUM E-X-T-E-N-S-I-O-N LADDERS**

BIG 16 FT.

19<sup>95</sup> Value

Extruded with rubber safety treads with positive rung locks.

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4" Diameter STEEL CLOTHES POSTS

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HALF PINTS **98<sup>c</sup>**

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Get Fresh, Well-Cared for Stock At The Lowest Prices!

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## SUMMER SALE

### GERANIUMS

(3000 to choose from)

Big Husky Plants—4" Pots

Pick out your own in our Greenhouse. Fresh stock plants—Red, Pink, Salmon and White.

Reg. 69c **50<sup>c</sup>** each

Reg. \$7.50 Doz. Now \$6.00



## Famous Jackson and Perkins POTTED ROSEBUSHES

NOW IN FLOWER

The finest quality potted roses now in active growth and flower. New potent varieties as well as all-time favorites.

FROM **\$198**

Hybrid Teas—Floribundas—Climbers

## COUPON

SAVE **\$125**

Reg. \$3.50

Flat of 6 Dozen

**PETUNIAS \$225**

Offer Ends June 13



## IT'S TIME TO PLANT EVERGREENS

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Buy your Plants from the Grower—Get well-cared for Evergreens at the lowest prices.

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LANDSCAPE SIZES

only **\$249**

SPECIAL TAXUS YEWs

Reg. \$4.50 **4 for \$9**

Now... you can brighten your home with these Evergreen shrubs at TERRIFIC SAVINGS! All healthy and guaranteed to grow. State inspected.

## ½ PRICE SALE

Giant DALLIA ROOTS, Reg. 49c..... **25<sup>ea</sup>**

GLADIOLUS BULBS, Reg. 69c..... **35<sup>ea</sup>**

LIVING FENCE ROSE 25 Plants Reg. 3.45..... **175**

## JACOBSEN'S

MY 2-2681 GARDEN TOWN NURSERY

545 S. Broadway Lake Orion

Open Daily 8 A.M. 'til 7:30 P.M.

Sun. 9 to 4 P.M.



Headquarters for **Scott's** Lawn Products

## Latin American Bromeliads

## 'Living Vases' Popular

Bromeliads, Latin America's "living vases," are at home as house plants throughout the year.

These interesting members of the pineapple family, also known as Aechmeas, are now being produced by U.S. plant growers in more than 60 varieties.

Their independent attractions as multicolored foliage plants are magnified by the fact that they grow their own "vases" or "cups" formed by their leaves—and they also sprout spectacularly colored flowers from the center of their upright, sturdy stems.

Best time to acquire them is when they've grown flowers above their foliage. They're easily watered—by keeping their own "vases" full. They should be kept evenly moist, but not even wet, so porous clay pots are preferred as containers. Keep pots on matching clay saucers to catch excess water. And they'll prefer diffused sunlight and tolerate temperature ranges of between 62 and 65 degrees at night and 80 to 85 degrees during the day.

Four of the most popular: pink-potted bromeliads are—  
• Aechmea chantinii—pink-gray cross bands on the attractive rosettes formed by olive-green leaves and red, yellow-tipped bracts identify this showy

plant from the Amazon region.

• Aechmea fasciata—presents a compact rosette of green-gray leaves, with tiger stripes of silver and white, from which blooms blue flowers encased in rose-colored heads.

• Aechmea pinelliana—gray-rose, copper-hued rosettes form around an upright stem with a bushy head sprouting yellow flowers.

• Aechmea tillandsioides—vase formed by narrow grayish leaves surrounds bracts of yellowish green and yellow flowers. Flowers are succeeded by white and blue berries.

### Experts Recommend

Lawn Seed Mixtures

There is no single "perfect" lawngrass.

That is why experts generally recommend grass blends, especially of Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue varieties.

### Low Temperatures

Don't Faze Bentgrass

Research in Michigan shows bentgrass to be least injured among fine lawngrasses by severe freezing (in a "controlled climate" chamber). One of the easiest bentgrasses for the homeowner to plant is Highland, economically available as seed.

## \$5 DOWN TORO \$5 DOWN

Rotary mowers have exclusive "Wind-Tunnel"® action that stands your grass up for a more even cut.

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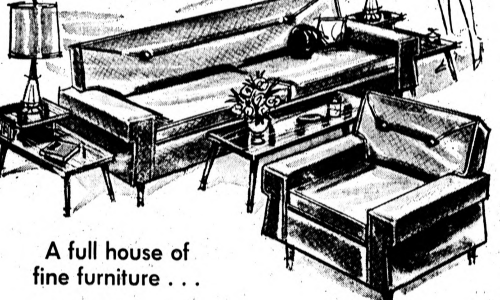
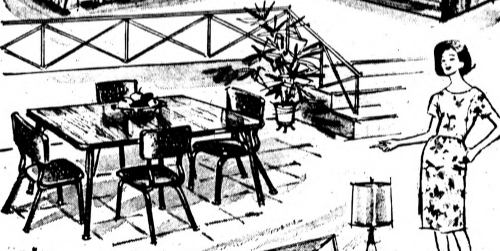


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**\$298<sup>00</sup>** complete

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- Nylon sofa and matching chair
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  - 2 table lamps
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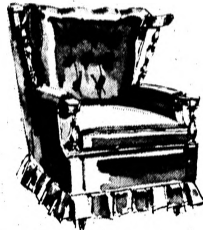
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  - 4 washable plastic chairs
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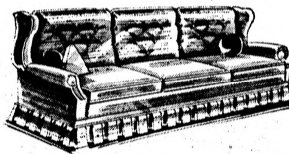
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foam rubber cushions  
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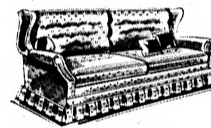
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Solid foam cushions, provincial print cover.

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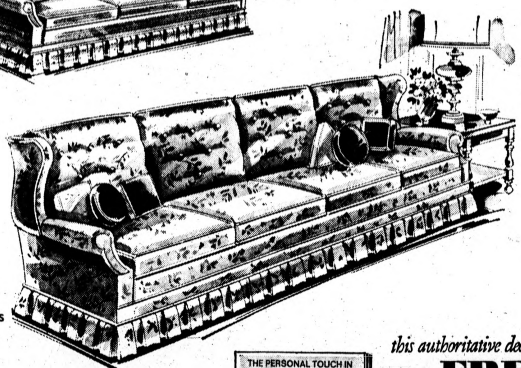
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For the large living room. Foam seat cushions.  
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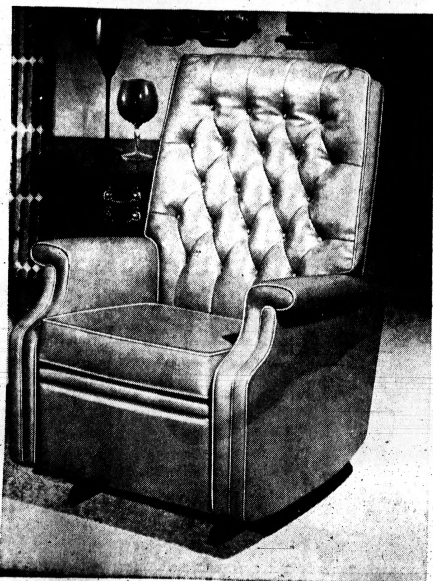
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**THURSDAY FIGHTS**  
GLASGOW, Scotland — Ron Jones, Chicago, knocked out Jackie Brown, Scotland, 5 batters.  
LOS ANGELES — Dave Patterson, 13, Las Vegas, Nev., outpointed Sergio Gomez, 17½, Mexico City, 10.

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### Eagles Sign Hawkeye

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Free agent Dave Racher was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League it was announced Thursday.

Racher, an offensive center from the University of Iowa, stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 255 pounds.

### Buckeye Hurler in Spotlight of 'World Series'

Ohio State in Finals Tonight Against No. 1 Arizona State

OMAHA (AP) — Steve Arlin's courageous 15-inning job for Ohio State, a three-hitter with 20 strikeouts, overshadowed Arizona State's relentless drive to its first College World Series Championship.

Arlin pitched a four-hit victory over Florida State Monday, had one day of rest, started Wednesday against Arizona State and was knocked out in the first inning by four solid hits and four Ohio State errors. Then he came back Thursday with possibly the top game in Series history.

His 1-0 shutout eliminated Washington State. Then Arizona ousted St. Louis 6-2, making it a two-team race.

Arizona State, 4-0 in the double elimination tourney, can wrap it up by beating the Buckeyes tonight. Starting time is 9 p.m., EST.

#### NEED TWO

Ohio State, 3-1 must whip ASU two straight, Friday and Saturday, to claim its first NCAA baseball crown and the Big Ten's sixth.

Arizona State, 52-7 with 16 straight victories, beat Ohio State 9-4 in the third round and swept three early season games from them. Coach Bobby Winkles is ready with Ron Lea, senior right-hander with an 11-2 record and 2.92 earned run average.

Ohio State's cause is far from hopeless, even though Arlin is through for the Series, barring rainouts. Marty Karow will start left-hander John Durant, a senior with a 6-2 record and 2.09 ERA. Durant pitched a six-hit 14-1 victory over Washington State Tuesday.

### Lions Sign Three More

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions announced the signings Thursday of center Ed Flanagan of Purdue and defensive back Larry Harbin of Appalachian State (N.C.). Flanagan, the Lions' No. 5 draft pick, was elected honorary captain of the Boilermakers at the end of the 1964 season. The 6-foot-2 Flanagan weighs 245 pounds.

Harbin, an eighth round draft choice, is 6-2, 205 and averaged 42.9 yards as a punter.

### Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

• SWING, DON'T STEER.



### Appeal Refused

### Braves Rebuffed Again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Boston-to-Milwaukee-to-Atlanta Braves have met another rebuff in efforts for early completion of baseball's longest double play.

County Executive John Doyno, highest elected official in Milwaukee County, answered a cash-laden appeal by the Braves' management to move south for the rest of the summer by wiring hopes that the club would still be here in October for the World Series.

Doyno did not expressly refuse the \$500,000 cash offer dangled by Braves' Board Chairman William Bartholomew, but told him in a telegram Thursday that he agreed the club was an aggressive, exciting pennant contender and added:

"I, speaking for myself alone, as County Executive of the County of Milwaukee, and for many loyal baseball fans in Milwaukee and Wisconsin, am looking forward to seeing the 1965 World Series played here in Milwaukee County Stadium."

#### VETO POWER

Doyno has veto power over

### Sports Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
First Round of 26-High MPCA Invitational Medal Play Championship at Bald Mountain.  
Motorcycle Racing  
Irish Hills Field Meet 7 p.m.  
Sports Cars  
Michigan Sports Car Club Road Rally, 7 p.m. (111 Mile and Country).  
**SUNDAY**  
Baseball  
At Joyce Park—M. G. Collision vs. Huron-Albany 3 p.m.; Tallbot vs. CIO No. 304, 4 p.m.  
At Bequette—Elks No. 810 vs. Spencer Floor, 7 p.m.; 200 Bowl vs. Town & Country, 8:30.  
At Northside—A. S. Standard vs. Francis Coal & Oil, 7 p.m.; Pontiac Merchants vs. Idle Time Bar, 8:30.  
At Drayton Plains—Dart Invitational Service vs. Dixie Tool, 3 p.m.; Dixie Bar vs. How's Lanes, 5 p.m.; Richardson's Dairy vs. Huron Bowl, 7 p.m.; Bob & Larry's Bar vs. Lakeside Pharmacy, 8:30.  
Motorcycle Racing  
Scrambles at New Boston  
Scrambles at Millington  
100-Mile Road Run (Timed) at Sarnia, (Ont.).  
Sports Cars  
Oakland University Motorclub Club Gymkhana, 10 a.m. (campus).

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### Track Champ Loses in Canadian Event

TORONTO (AP) — Bill Crothers followed the advice of his coach, Fred Post of the Toronto East York Track Club, and finally beat Peter Snell, New Zealand's double Olympic champion, in the 400-yard run, the highlight of Toronto's international track meet Thursday night.

A crowd of 19,633 saw the 24-year-old Markham, Ont., pharmacist beat Snell by about two yards in the meet record time of 1:48.4. It was the Canadian's first victory over the New Zealander in five races. They clashed for the first time at the 1962 British Empire Games in Perth, Australia.

It also was Crothers' first defeat for Snell in the half mile since 1961 when he lost to George Kerr of Jamaica.

Crothers stayed close on Snell's heels until the start of the final turn. Then he made his bid to move ahead and caught Snell after a hair-raising stretch duel with 35 yards to go to the finish line.

Snell, timed in 1:48.6, wasn't unduly upset.

#### MILE RUN

Snell did not compete in the mile run won by Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., in 3:58.3.

Crothers' victory overshadowed a sparkling victory in the three-mile by Ron Clarke of Melbourne, Australia.

Clarke, an easy winner over a classy field which included Bob Schul of West Milton, Ohio, Billy Mills of Coffeyville, Kan., Ron

Larrieu of Los Angeles, Bill Baillie of New Zealand and Dave Ellis of Toronto, finished 50 yards ahead of the field and bettered his listed world record of 13:07.6.

His time was 13:03.4 but failed to match a pending world record of 13:00.4 he set last Friday in Los Angeles.

Roy Johnson coached New Mexico university teams 38 years.

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TONITE 8:30 P.M.  
New Twin Double  
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WITH 1 SET OF 4-H. STEEL LEGS  
SAME SIZE BUILT-UP only . . . . . 28.50

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5/4"x4" . . . . . 3 Ft. 25c . . . . . 4 Ft. 34c  
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**4-FT. STEEL LEGS only . . . . . 8.95**  
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**RAFT LARGE \$79.50**  
6'x10'  
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CLEAR FIR DECKING, ZINCOL  
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STYROFOAM  
This Raft Floats Like Foam

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Rugged 2" Stock

**47" REDWOOD TABLE 30" WIDE**  
2 Side benches. Adult size. Built up, ideal for patio, opt., balcony or rec. room.  
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**D. HARDTOP, V-8**  
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We Believe You Always Get Better Values at

# McAuliffe Ford Inc.

JUNE \$AVE JUNE \$AVE  
SALE SALE SALE SALE

## "Bird of Paradise"

You'll agree when you test drive this 1964 Ford Mustang. Beautiful gray hardtop set off by five like-new whitewall tires, rich-uppearing black and white interior. Equipped with power brakes, power steering, power windows. This car was owned by a local executive.

June Sale Priced \$2295

## "The Classic Look"

1961 white Galaxie "100" 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, has power, padded dash and visors and is now painted all vinyl interior.

June Sale Priced \$895

## "Indiscreetly Luxurious"

1961 Cadillac DeVille Custom Convertible. Every once in a while a used car comes along that has had a genuine careful and considerate owner. A used car of this caliber shows with pride its qualities of conscientious ownership. We found this 1961 Cadillac DeVille is a true reflection of just what an automobile. Full power of course.

June Sale Priced \$2095

## "The Very Most"

Apply describes this 1965 Pontiac Star Chief that still looks like a new one from the tires to the roof. This local one-owner car is equipped with many, many goodies.

June Sale Priced \$795

## "It's Really Nice"

And we're not kidding. It's a 1963 Ford Convertible with 4-way seats, finished in Indian turquoise. This scarce item looks like it just rolled off the showroom floor. Priced so realistically that you will find this one is hard to pass.

June Sale Priced \$1895

## "Metulous"

is an understatement for this 1960 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Vista Roof Hardtop. Has beautiful blue finish, white and matching nylon interior. Beautiful deep pile wall-to-wall carpeting and many more goodies too numerous to mention. No money down.

June Sale Priced \$995

Two Year  
Warranty

## "Attention, Campers"

We feel quite fortunate in having a very exquisite 1963 Rambler, Cross Country Sedan. If you are the one that cares to own the very best in a camper with fuel economy, here it is.

June Sale Priced \$1395

Over 100 Cars  
to Choose  
From

## "Hey, Mom"

Are you tired of waiting for Pop to come home with the family car so you can run errands? Here is just the answer to your problem. A 1962 Rambler Station Wagon. Automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes and top speed rack. You can afford to drive the kids to the lake in this little beauty.

June Sale Priced \$995

## "Really Nice"

Describes this 1960 Ford Sunliner with famous economy six, radio, heater and like-new tires. You'll agree when you test-drive this little Ford that the price is right.

June Sale Priced \$795

## "Have Station Wagonitis"

Here is the absolute cure for it. It's a very beautiful 1961 Ford 9-Door Country Sedan and we mean beautiful. Power and lots of other goodies. Imperial fun with matching interior. For a tremendous buy, look this one over.

June Sale Priced \$995

## "Unbelievable"

Would you believe that you could buy this 1962 Pontiac Convertible with power, new top and tires at this time of the year for only \$47 down? This little sport job is a real showpiece.

June Sale Priced \$1895

## "Want to Be Envid?"

You will be if you buy this attractive 1963 Pontiac Star Chief 2-Door Sedan. This one is a quality car in a beautiful silver finish. It's realistically priced this June at

June Sale Priced \$1395

Open Till  
9 P.M.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs.

## "Nifty Thrifty"

Comfort, class and style is what you will have in this 1962 Ford Falcon Station Wagon. Has a light green finish with nylon and vinyl interior. This is one true family economy.

June Sale Priced \$887

## "Genuine Value"

For a car that will give you just that we offer you this 1962 Ford 2-Door with beautiful autumn gold finish. We are proud to offer this rust-free 2-door hardtop that has been completely reconditioned for your driving pleasure.

June Sale Priced \$795

## "Outstanding"

Sleek is the word for this 1960 Buick Hardtop, and you will command respect and admiration where ever you go in this little sparkling black beauty. You can't go wrong here.

June Sale Priced \$995

## "Top-Downer's Delight"

Here is one that won't last long. A red and white 1964 Falcon with automatic transmission, convertible with new nylon top and it's "showroom" inside and out. Truly an outstanding value.

June Sale Priced \$1695

## "Current Model"

But a used car where you can collect years of family pleasure. Yes, it's a 1960 Pontiac 2-Door convertible with radio and heater, and full factory equipment, all yours for the low price of only

June Sale Priced \$1095

Spot Delivery

**JOHN**  
**McAULIFFE**  
**FORD**

Your Friendly FORD Dealer at

630 Oak and Ave.

Phone FE 5-4101

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# —Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WJW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

## FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports  
(7) Movie: "Rocket to the Moon" (in Progress)  
(50) Peter Potamus  
(56) Peter Are Funny  
(56) Big Picture  
6:30 (7) (Color) News, Weather  
(9) Bat Master  
(50) Comedy Carnival  
(56) Science Reporter  
(2) Celebrity Game  
7:00 (4) Traffic Court  
(7) (Color) Adventures  
(50) Movie: "The Plunderers" (1948) Rod Cameron, Ilona Massey  
(56) Little Rascals  
(56) World of Music  
7:30 (2) (Radio) National Showtime  
(7) (Color) Flintstones  
(50) Lloyd Thaxton  
(56) Mental Health  
8:00 (7) Farmer's Daughter  
(56) Changing Congress  
(56) (Color) America  
Film highlights of San Francisco  
(4) (Color) Bob Hope  
(50) Fastball  
(56) For Dancers Only  
(2) Our Private World  
9:00 The wedding of Eve and Brad  
(7) Valentine's Day  
(9) Time of Your Life  
Rivals won't follow the rules in go-kart race  
(2) Gomer Pyle  
(50) Jack Benny  
(7) FDR  
Focus on the period of the Allied invasions  
(9) Telescope (See TV

## TV Features

### Interview With Sellers

By United Press International  
TELESCOPE, 9:30 p.m. (4) Comedian Peter Sellers is interviewed at his London home.

JACK PAAR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Bob Newhart does comedy monologues; Burr Tillstrom and Genevieve combine their efforts in puppet routine; British revue star Victor Spinetti chats with Jack.

## SATURDAY

BASEBALL, 1:00 p.m. (7) Dodgers vs. Mets at New York's Shea Stadium; 1:15 p.m. (2) Detroit vs. Minnesota at Tiger Stadium.

- Features)  
(50) Stock Car Racing  
(56) Stories of Guy de Maupassant  
10:00 (2) Slattery's People  
(4) (Color) Jack Paar (See TV Features)  
(7) 12 O'Clock High  
(9) Country Headon  
(50) The Defenders  
10:30 (9) Mr. Fixit  
(4) (9) Nation's Business  
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports  
(50) Horse Racing  
11:15 (7) Nightlife  
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Moonfleet" (1955) Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood.  
2. "The Brightest Stranger" (1945) John Loder.

- June Duprez  
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson  
(50) Movie: "Angel Baby" (1961) Melvyn McCambridge, Salome Jens  
1:00 (7) Movie: "Werewolf of London" (1935) Henry Hull, Warner Oland  
2:30 (7) All-Night Show  
SATURDAY MORNING  
6:10 (2) News  
6:15 (2) Farm Scene  
6:30 (2) Quest for Certainty  
6:45 (7) Americans at Work  
7:00 (2) Mister Mayor  
(7) Plays of Shakespeare  
7:25 (4) News  
7:30 (4) Country Living  
(7) Junior Sports Club  
8:00 (4) Boon the Clown  
(7) Crusade for Christ  
(7) House of Fashion  
(9) Alvin  
(4) Top Cat  
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo  
(4) Quick Headnote  
(7) Starlit Stairway  
10:00 (2) Dick Draw McGraw  
(4) Underdog  
(7) Dick Tracy  
(9) Wizard of Oz  
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse  
(4) Fireball XL-5  
(7) Superman  
(9) Poopdeck Paul's Sports  
11:00 (2) Lins the Lionhearted  
(4) Dennis the Menace  
(7) Casper the Ghost  
11:30 (2) Jelson  
(7) Rocky Pig  
AFTERNOON  
12:00 (2) Sky King  
(4) House Detective  
(7) Bugs Bunny  
(9) Country Calendar  
12:30 (2) Report from Washington  
(4) International Zone  
(7) Hoppy Hooper  
(9) En France  
(2) Voice of the Fans  
1:00 (2) Tiger Warmup  
(4) Movies: 1. "Arch of Triumph" (1948) Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer.  
2. "A Royal Scandal" (1945) Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Coburn  
(7) Baseball (See TV Features)  
(9) Movie: "The Common Touch" (English, 1941) Greta Gunt, Joyce Howard  
(50) CBS Bowling Classic  
1:15 (2) Baseball (See TV Features)  
(4) Movie: "Blackboard Jungle" (1955) Marjorie Carroll, Henry Fonda  
(4) George Pierrot: "Hollywood to San Francisco"  
(7) Wide World of Sports  
(9) Adventures in Paradise  
2:30 (50) Cowtown Rodeo  
3:55 (4) S. L. A. Marshall

## Boy, 12, Wins Spelling Title

Tulsa Seventh Grader Defeats 69 Children

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael Kerpan Jr. was listed last on the program and was the last speller to compete in each round of the 38th annual National Spelling Bee.

But today the 12-year-old son of a Tulsa, Okla., police sergeant came first — he reigns as the champion.

Wearing a large card with a 70 written on it, Michael defeated the 69 other youngsters in two days of competition which ended Thursday when his chief rival — tiny, brown-haired Judy Marie Gunt, 12, of Topeka, Kan., stumbled on the word "larchetto," a musical term. She spelled it without the H.

Michael spelled it correctly and led his victory by spelling the required extra word, in this case "carmine," a skin rash.

## 7TH GRADER

A seventh grader at Saints Peter and Paul School in Tulsa, Michael is an avid reader, a Boy Scout, a coin and stamp collector and the oldest of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kerpan Sr. He has a brother and two sisters.

An excited Mrs. Kerpan said later Michael told her he would win the contest but Michael said he really didn't think he would.

The school Michael attends doesn't give grades to students but Mrs. Kerpan said he has scored in the top one per cent nationally on achievement tests in a variety of subjects.

"He keeps a book in every room in the house," Mrs. Kerpan said. "If he stops to tie his shoe, he picks up a book. If I want to push him, I just don't let him go to the library."

## 100,000 WORDS

Michael's sponsor in the contest, the Tulsa Tribune, said he had studied 100,000 words in preparation for the Oklahoma State Spelling Bee.

Both Judy and Michael misspelled the same three words during their two-to-two competition following the elimination of the other 68 contestants.

The two youngsters spelled 21 words in a row correctly between them, however, before Judy faltered on "larchetto."

## Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Charles E. Spurgeon, 349 Percy King Court, Waterford.  
George D. Collins, 75 E. Beverly, Pontiac.  
High B. Cventy, 121 N. Main, Clarkston.

Robert L. Darling, 385 Mt. Clemens, Pontiac.  
Raymond G. Harris, 825 W. Waller, Troy.  
Robert R. Henley, 3080 Southfield, Southfield.  
Argo Leland, 1381 Ashover, Bloomfield Hills.  
Duane E. Price, 222 Westboro, Watford Lakes.

Gordon B. Rice, 345 Addie, Dayton, Ohio.  
Robert K. Samel, 423 John R., Troy.  
Walter Wenger, 2752 Paul Valley, Rochester.

James M. Ewer, 169 Jefferson, Pontiac.  
John P. Hiltner, 225 Auburn, Pontiac.  
Todd M. Twichel, 216 W. Birmingham, Pontiac.

Charles D. Latham, 178 Alberta, Pontiac.  
Anthony R. Potter, 324 Benitez, Milford.  
John T. Crane, 2830 Pine Lake Rd., Orchard Lake.  
Kenneth A. Lecca, 298 Middlebelt, Pontiac.  
Eugene J. Michelin, 546 Brunswick, Pontiac.  
Joseph D. Burger, 40 S. Tassanina, Pontiac.

George D. Pinner, 728 Sheryl, Pontiac.  
David B. Roberts, 400 E. Calaway, Pontiac.  
Robert A. Schwartz, 209 Stirling, Pontiac.  
Lawrence E. Carle, 4078 Bob Jean, Utica.

George E. Maggoli, 146 Lakeville, Oxford.  
David L. Gullford, 5425 Wm. Clark, St. Clair.  
David L. LaFay, 325 Melrand, Graydon Plains.  
Lionel R. White, 52 Green, Pontiac.

Donald R. Bowen, 1529 Vinewood, Pontiac.  
David J. Harper, 831 Cascade, Union Lake.  
James C. Kaufman, 400 Maxwell, Pontiac.  
Thomas L. Lineman, 50 E. Blvd. S., Pontiac.  
Frank L. Armstrong, 2570 Pinto, Union Lake.  
Neil J. Brown, 319 Vinona, Union Lake.

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WJW-TV, News, 9



# Open House

TONIGHT UNTIL 10 P.M.  
TOMORROW (SAT.) 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

3330 Dixie Hwy. at Watkins Lake Rd.



**NEW**

PONTIAC'S NEWEST FLOOR COVERING SHOWROOM  
OVER 4,000 SQ. FT. OF FLOOR COVERING DISPLAYS

## OPENING CARPET SPECIALS

ONE WEEK ONLY

### 501 NYLON

Choice of 12  
Beautiful Colors  
30 Sq. Yds. installed over  
Sponge rubber pad \$222.00

**\$4<sup>95</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

### 100% WOOL

Save \$4<sup>00</sup>  
a Sq. Yd.

**\$8<sup>95</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

### MOHAWK ACRILAN\* \$7<sup>95</sup>

Sq. Yd.

Large Selection of Armstrong Vinyl  
Sheet Floor Coverings

## FREE!

- ★ DRAWING
- ★ PONY RIDES
- ★ GIFTS FOR ALL
- ★ REFRESHMENTS

9x12 OVAL BRAIDED RUG Retail  
Value \$50.00. Choice of Colors.  
Enter Drawing anytime between  
June 11th thru 19th.

Bring the Kids and let them ride  
the ponies while Mom and Dad  
visit our new home.

Everyone who visits us during our  
open house, will receive a free gift.

Free Coffee, Soft Drinks and  
Donuts.



3330 Dixie Hwy. at Watkins Lake Rd.  
OR 3-1209 Ample Free Parking

Mon. thru Thurs., 8 to 5:30  
Fri., 8 to 9 Sat., 8 to 2:30



# THE PONTIAC PRESS

## Losses Are Heavy

# Big Viet Battle Ends

## LBJ Denies Discord on His Economic Plan

Moderate but Solid  
Gains Through 1965  
Seen by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has muffled speculation over a governmental split on his economic policy by giving assurances that there are "no crosscurrents, divisions or conflicts" within the administration.

The president told reporters, after a meeting with Chairman William M. Martin of the Federal Reserve Board and other top economic officials yesterday, that moderate but solid gains are foreseeable through 1965.

"There is no reason for gloom or doom," he said.

This was an apparent reference to the stock market slump and public furor which followed Martin's June 1 speech at Columbia University.

That was the speech in which Martin spoke of "disquieting similarities between our present prosperity and the fabulous '20s," and emphasized the role of monetary policy — management of the money and credit supply — in preventing possible inflationary

**RESIGNATION DEMANDED**  
Martin's resignation was demanded yesterday by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Patman charged that Martin had challenged Johnson's economic policy and was calling for what Patman described as a disastrous policy of tight money.

"This country cannot afford, even as prosperous as it is, a man at the helm of our monetary system who is so afraid of prosperity that he has to end it," Patman said on the House floor.

But Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, in an interview given before the White House meeting, helped Johnson to quash the talk of a policy split on the issue of tight money versus expansionism.

Fowler said he and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor agreed completely with what he regarded as Martin's basic theme, that of maintaining and strengthening the soundness of the dollar.



CHARGING INTO BATTLE — Braving heavy machine gun fire, Vietnamese Rangers attack a Viet Cong position in the battle of Dong Xoai. The men are approaching a roadside ditch where other Rangers are already

firing at the enemy. Napalm-bomb smoke drifts over the scene. At right is the exploding and burning ammunition depot of the Special Forces camp.

## Cong Routed; Area Is Strewn With Bodies

Report 3 Americans  
Dead, 15 Wounded;  
15 Others Missing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The battle for Dong Xoai ended today with heavy casualties on both sides. The routed Viet Cong left district headquarters in ruins, strewn with bodies of men, women and children.

U.S. military authorities said the latest count of American casualties in the battle were three dead, 15 wounded and 15 missing.

Eight of the missing were crewmen on two helicopters destroyed by enemy fire. A newsman who visited the town 60 miles north of Saigon said several American bodies were found in the ruins.

A 11-man U.S. Army Special Forces team and a nine-man U.S. Navy SEAL team engaged in building an airstrip were on the ground at the district headquarters when the Viet Cong attacked Wednesday night.

The number of U.S. casualties in Viet Nam jumped again when a two-engine C123 transport, ferrying ammunition and supplies crashed in flames in Central Viet Nam killing at least eight Americans.

**BODIES RECOVERED**  
A U.S. spokesman said a ground party recovered the bodies of two Air Force men and six Army men. He did not know how many had been aboard.

The plane was on a Special Forces resupply run from Nha Trang to Pleiku.

It was reported loaded with 57mm recoilless rounds, small arms ammunition, grenades and fuel, all of which exploded on impact.

Military sources were uncertain of the cause of the crash. They listed bad weather and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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## China Claims Right to Send Troops to Viet

TOKYO (AP) — Red China today claimed the right to send troops into Viet Nam if American forces there take a direct hand in the fighting. But it stopped short of saying it would.

The warning was published in an editorial in the Peking People's Daily, the official organ of the Chinese Communist party, and broadcast to Tokyo today.

The editorial carried the title "South Viet Nam is a graveyard for U. S. aggressors."

It said that on June 8 President Johnson ordered American ground forces in Viet Nam to direct combat. This, it said, showed the United States was stepping up the fighting to the level of a Korea-type war.

\*\*\*\*\*

Peking said the U. S. action "has given North Viet Nam greater right to support the South in every way, given China greater right to back up the Vietnamese people, and given greater right to all friendly countries to dispatch volunteers at any time, as the South Viet Nam Liberation Front (Viet Cong) requires, to join in the fighting against U. S. imperialism."

## Will Meet LBJ in Houston

## Astronauts Relate Adventures

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The story of an adventure crammed with mysterious satellites, a stroll in space and the anxiety of living four days in a hostile environment unfolds to the world today.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II were scheduled to relate their experiences to newsmen this morning. They were to receive congratulations from President Lyndon B. Johnson this afternoon.

In a switch of plans, the astronauts and their wives chose to ask President Johnson to come to Houston so congratulations could be shared with all employees of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Johnson had invited the two

spacemen and their families to his Texas ranch for the weekend. Yesterday, the President offered instead to make his first visit to the space center, the "astronauts' home."

An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said: "The gracious offer of the President overwhelmed the astronauts and their wives. They readily accepted so the honors could be shared with the people who made the flight possible."

**WELCOMED CHANGE**  
A White House spokesman said McDivitt and White welcomed the change so they could spend more time with their families.

The astronauts returned to Houston yesterday, and White said their homecoming was an event second only to the successful splashdown Monday.

Details of Johnson's visit, and whether he will present the special medals or awards to the space twins are not known. The President told the two last Monday he had a "little something" for them.

Officials revealed yesterday that a third sighting of a mysterious object in space was made during a pass over China. McDivitt had reported seeing an object over Hawaii and another over eastern Asia.

**U-M CELEBRATION**  
In Michigan, plans for welcoming astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White II to the state are getting bigger and

## Weekend Forecast: Generally Pleasant

The weatherman promises Pontiac area residents a pleasant weekend except for the chance of a few scattered thunder showers sometime Sunday.

Temperatures will continue mild with lows tonight falling into the high 50s and highs tomorrow headed for 75 to 80.

Today's east to northeast winds at 3 to 5 miles per hour will become southeasterly tonight.

\*\*\*\*\*

Fifty-two was today's mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The 1 p.m. recording was 77.



INTERCOM — Sister Mary Xavier, administrator of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, explains the hospital's new nurse-patient intercom system to E. M. Estes, general chairman of the building fund drive. The bedside sets contain outlets for piped-in oxygen and telephone service.

## Hospital Gets Ready to Move

St. Joseph's to Have  
New 5-Story Facility

The staff and employees at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are busy preparing for a big move June 28.

The hospital is slated to occupy its new five-story addition, completing a major portion of the \$3.5 million first phase of its \$10-million expansion and renovation program.

Hospital officials plan to transfer 66 patients from the old north wing, which is slated for renovation.

The addition incorporates three nursing stations of 22 patients each plus a pediatrics section.

Included in the new wing are a medical records area, employee locker room and lounge, a kitchen and cafeteria, and a morgue and autopsy facility.

**CAFETERIA**  
The cafeteria is not slated for completion until July 1, while portions of the kitchen are already in use.

Completion of the new wing's fourth floor into a 66-bed pediatrics section is not scheduled until mid-August.

The new addition is air conditioned and is made up of one- and two-bed rooms. All rooms will be equipped with a nurse-patient intercom system.

The entire first phase of the hospital's building program is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. The first phase was financed by the Sisters of Mercy and a federal grant.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The hospital is currently conducting a fund drive for \$3.25 million to help finance its extensive expansion and renovation building program.

## Ground Water Rise Noted in Test Well

Reflecting a spring rise in ground water levels, the Oakland County test well of the U. S. Geological Survey in May was just a foot from its record level.

The Oakland water level was 12 feet below ground surface last month, according to the geological survey.

The well, located at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, has been used for the past 15 years for official ground water readings.

During this time, the record high water level was 11 feet below ground surface.

The low range over this 15-year period was 19 feet recorded in January.

The well level generally reaches a peak in the spring and then begins dropping, according to an Oakland County Drain Office spokesman.

**HIGHER LEVELS**  
Levels throughout the state generally were higher last month than in May, 1964, the Geological Survey reported.

The greatest ground water level rise in May was recorded in the test well in Marquette County in the Upper Peninsula.

Heavy rains were cited as the main factor.

Lake levels in Oakland County generally are reported above the depressed levels of the past two years.

Levels of the 15 lakes controlled by the county generally are near their desired levels.

## Death Claims Detroit Hurts in Troy Crash

A 59-year-old Detroit man died in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, last night as a result of chest

injuries suffered in a car-truck accident in Troy yesterday afternoon. He was Hollis G. Gilliland, 9283 Phillips, Detroit.

The other driver, Peter H. Morse, 21, of 6545 Glenway, Birmingham, was uninjured.

Troy police said Morse was traveling south on Rochester about 4:11 p.m. when his 1965 lift truck crossed over the line hitting Gilliland's station wagon head on.

A warrant charging Morse with negligent homicide was issued by the prosecutor's office at noon. Arraignment was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Troy Municipal Court.

## News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sister of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said today that Cubans high in the government are plotting to overthrow Castro's Communist regime. The sister, Juana, 32, made the statement in testimony to a House subcommittee on un-American



PRESIDENT DENIES SPLIT — President Johnson, at a meeting with economic advisers in the White House yesterday, gave assurances there are "no crosscurrents, divisions or conflicts" within the administration on his economic policy. At right is Federal Reserve Board Chairman William M. Martin, Treasury Secretary Henry

Fowler is in the center.

## In Today's Press

NY Mayor  
Scramble is developing for fall election — PAGE C-3.

Dominican Republic  
Civil war turning into economic conflict — PAGE B-9.

Safety First  
Survey shows lower death rate on divided highways — PAGE B-4.

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# MAKE OVER PAGES

## Decision Scheduled for Monday on Royal Oak Township Probe

A decision on a request for a grand jury investigation into crime in Royal Oak Township will be announced Monday.

Presiding Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem said the ruling on the proposed probe will be made at 10 a.m.

The decision will be based on information the county's seven circuit judges heard yesterday from members of the Michigan State Police and the prosecutor's office.

Six witnesses presented evidence during the two-hour session behind closed doors in Ziem's chambers.

Ziem said that the testimony will have to be reviewed before the decision can be made to grant or reject the request for the one-man grand jury.

### VIEW PROCESS

The lengthy questioning of the witnesses was necessary to determine whether or not the matter could be handled by normal judicial processes, according to Ziem.

Among those who testified were State Police Commissioner Frederick Davis and Prosecutor R. Jerome Brown.

A majority of the judges have to agree on granting the investigation. If the investigation is granted, it will be the third in the township in 14 years.

In 1951, a 23-man grand jury issued 16 indictments. There were 12 convictions.

Two years later, the state attorney general's office called for a one-man grand jury but there were no convictions. At that time, one indictment citing three defendants was issued.

Either Ziem, or a judge he would appoint, would sit as the one-man grand jury.



**BATTLE SCENE** — This picture by AP photographer Horst Faas shows a Communist guerrilla (right) shooting a South Vietnamese government soldier who lies wounded on a mud wall at the jungle outpost of Dong Xoi.

The soldier was attempting to cross the wall and join government rangers who had just landed by helicopter 100 yards away. Faas made the picture while with a government unit pinned down by Viet Cong fire.

## Orion Council Target of Suit by Ex-Official

(Continued From Page One)

ed, however, by a roll call vote at the May 24 meeting.

Sworn, backed by Rossman, still claims that he is, as a result, and that the council "arbitrarily and unreasonably, and capriciously deprived" him of his legally elected office.

He alleges that "depriving him of his elective office will result in irreparable damage to the public, and is cause for immediate action."

Pontiac attorney Robert V. Parenti, whose status as village attorney is also in dispute, said he will represent the council at the show-case hearing.

Parenti's contract was terminated as of June 1 by Rossman without action by the village council.

His replacement has not been appointed, however, and Parenti village attorney.

## Fierce S. Viet Battle Ends

(Continued From Page One)

Viet Cong ground fire as possible. Several enemy strongpoints.

A bold move by Brig. Gen. Cao Van Vien, commander of the 3rd army corps, broke the Communist offensive.

The original defenders of Dong Xoi were making a desperate stand when Vien ordered his 52nd ranger battalion airlifted into the battle area.

Vien's men retook the district headquarters compound and captured a large stock of Viet Cong weapons. The rangers lost at least 30 dead and 15 wounded.

The first reinforcements — a battalion of 300 infantrymen — were flown into the Dong Xoi area yesterday morning after the Viet Cong overran the town and smashed a Special Forces camp a mile away.

He added that the efforts of the teachers would be aided by the help of interested citizens.

### Injuries Prove Fatal

DETROIT (AP)—Dee Vassar, 46, of Detroit died Wednesday of injuries suffered May 25 when he fell into a chemical vat in a Detroit factory.

None of the government figures were confirmed by U.S. military officials.

U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew 121 sorties against the Dong Xoi area yesterday.

Through the night Communists probed at government positions in the town, and there was hand-to-hand fighting on the outskirts.

### SHOOTING ENDS

The shooting ended at 6:30 a.m. when the Viet Cong pulled out of the area and disappeared into the jungle, the U.S. spokesmen said.

Vietnamese rangers and airborne units combed the town, picking up the dead and wounded. No further contact was reported with the Communist guerrillas.

Most of the wounded Americans were evacuated yesterday afternoon. Maj. Harvey E. Stewart of Huntsville, Ala., led men of the 118th Aviation Company through heavy Viet Cong fire to evacuate the wounded, military officials said.

The Viet Cong held parts of Dong Xoi through the night and hammered at government positions.

### CHURCH HIT

Government planes plastered the town with napalm and bombs, leveling a small Catholic church, the former governor.

### TEACHER REPORT

Mrs. Frankie Morgan was a substitute teacher the other day and Philip reported, "she was very kind at the end of the day and said that teachers are not paid any money."

Dr. W. T. Ziegler of Georgia Tech is bound for Colorado where, the editor told his readers, "he will talk a lot and say lots of wise things."

Philip's venture into the publishing field began last March when he needed money to buy his brother a birthday present. Since then he's put out four editions — and sold 110 copies of the last one.

"Philip's editorials," his mother says, "generally are on things he feels very strongly about — such as not being able to talk in the bathroom at school. He said it was too much like the Nazis (Philip spelled it Nootsees)."

### SCHOOL POLICY

"So far his only complaints have been from the school. They asked him not to print any more editorials about the school, and so he has complied."

Mrs. Lee said Philip's original spellings haven't disturbed his readers, except perhaps his father who is an English teacher at Lakeside High School in College Park.

## Teachers Back 2 Candidates

Announce Support in School Board Race

Pontiac teachers have formally entered the political arena by announcing support for two of three candidates in Monday's school board election.

Both the Pontiac Education Association (PEA) and the rival Pontiac Federation of Teachers (PFT) have indicated they will back Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall and Dr. Robert R. Turpin in the board race.

Incumbent School Board President William H. Anderson is the only other candidate. Two posts are available in Monday's balloting.

Glenn Hartman, president of the 630-member PEA, said that a six-member Political Action Committee had interviewed the three board candidates.

He said his group had decided it was time for teachers to have a voice in politics and a duty to inform the public of the best people.

### WORK ACTIVELY

Hartman, who said the rival PFT would also support Mrs. Marshall and Dr. Turpin, said that teachers would work actively for their chosen candidates.

"We need new attitudes and viewpoints on the board. It's too conservative," Hartman said.

He added that the efforts of the teachers would be aided by the help of interested citizens.

Hartman estimated that half of the membership of the PEA lived in the school district, making them eligible to vote Monday.

## Birmingham Area News

## Two Candidates Quit Bloomfield Hills Race

Bloomfield Hills School District voters Monday will pick two new board of education members from a field of four, narrowed by the withdrawal of two who had filed nominating petitions.

Elayne Jassy, 2651 Lone Pine, West Bloomfield Township, and Joseph S. Radom, 2817 Cove, West Bloomfield Township, have indicated they no longer are running for the offices.

However, they withdrew from the race too late to have their names removed from the ballot.

Mrs. Jassy said she was pulling out of the running because of "future commitments" and Radom on the advice of his physician.

Candidates for the two available four-year terms are incumbent apostle M. Edward Sewell; Dr. Paul W. Trimmer, 881 Bloomcrest, Bloomfield Township; C. Henry Haberman 3rd, 2750 Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township; and Helene Freund, 2555 Lone Pine, West Bloomfield Township.

### APPOINTED IN APRIL

Sewell was appointed to the board in April following the resignation of Mrs. Jean B. Martz. The other expiring term is that of Max Miller, who is not seeking reelection.

Birmingham School District voters will take their choice of two candidates to fill the one available post.

Seeking a four-year term there are George A. Schmidt, 1432 Maryland, Birmingham, and Daniel C. Devine, 16121 Lauderdale, Beverly Hills.

Thomas Given, a high school teacher in Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named coordinator for the Birmingham Public Schools.

Given received a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University and a master's from Harvard University. He currently is earning credits toward a doctoral degree at Wayne State University.

He has taught junior high and high school science classes in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Given's appointment will become effective Aug. 1. He is a member of the Association for Supervision in Curriculum Development, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Science Teachers Association.

Christian Science lecturer Thomas O. Poyser will discuss the topic "How Independent Can You Be?" here Monday night.

The 8:15 p.m. program will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chester at Willets.

The U.S. Liberty head dime was designed by Charles E. Barber, chief engraver of the mint, in the 1890s.

## Regional Council Outlined

A plan to establish a metropolitan council of governments in a six-county region of southeastern Michigan was outlined yesterday by the Metropolitan Fund Inc.

The proposed council would be an outgrowth of the present Supervisors Inter-County Committee (SICC), as outlined by Metropolitan Fund, a nonprofit private corporation whose aim is to seek solutions to problems in the six-county area.

Some 1,000 elected officials from Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Monroe counties are members of the plan at the 11th annual meeting of the SICC in Detroit.

The council of governments, as representatives of the region's more than 400 townships, villages, school districts, cities and counties.

The proposal to create the council of governments was one of five recommendations in report based on a year-long study of the region's government structure.

### EARLY ENACTMENT

Also recommended was early enactment and implementation of legislation relative to home rule with broad local discretion in determining its specifics.

Gov. George Romney, who delivered the keynote address, also emphasized the need for interlocal cooperation.

He warned that voluntary cooperation between governmental units is the only alternative to eventual centralized control by a form of super government.

## 'You've Got a Job, Now How About Them'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown introduced Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to a "Plans for Progress" dinner last night by saying:

"I know that I speak for all of us when I express to the vice president our hope that he will be just as successful in finding work for our minority citizens as he was in finding it for himself last year."

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and mild today, high 75 to 80, except 70 to 75 near Lake Huron. Fair and not so cool tonight, low 55 to 60. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Saturday, high 74 to 80. East to northeast winds becoming southeast tonight. Sunday outlook mild with scattered thundershowers.

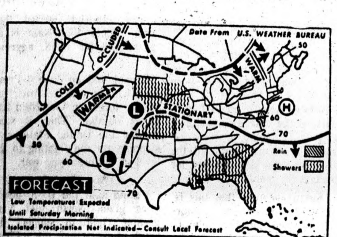
Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 57  
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.  
Direction: Northeast  
Sun sets Friday at 8:09 p.m.  
Sun rises Saturday at 6:46 a.m.  
Moon sets Saturday at 3:55 a.m.  
Moon rises Friday at 8:51 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 74  
Lowest temperature 47  
Mean temperature 60.5  
Weather: Mostly sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures  
This Date in 93 Years  
17 in 1923 44 in 1906

Thursday's Temperature Chart

|               |    |    |                |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----------------|----|----|
| Alpine        | 65 | 46 | Fort Worth     | 80 | 69 |
| Escababe      | 70 | 59 | Duluth         | 72 | 46 |
| Gr. Rapids    | 81 | 50 | Jacksonville   | 87 | 72 |
| Houghton      | 60 | 40 | Kansas City    | 86 | 68 |
| Lansing       | 76 | 56 | Los Angeles    | 75 | 59 |
| Marquette     | 58 | 38 | Miami Beach    | 87 | 79 |
| Pellston      | 78 | 55 | Minneapolis    | 69 | 50 |
| Traverse City | 68 | 38 | New Orleans    | 85 | 72 |
| Albuquerque   | 64 | 40 | Phoenix        | 92 | 69 |
| Bismarck      | 76 | 45 | Salt Lake City | 91 | 69 |
| Chicago       | 70 | 57 | St. Francisco  | 61 | 41 |
| Des Moines    | 87 | 45 | S. Marie       | 60 | 38 |
| Denver        | 60 | 51 | Seattle        | 78 | 54 |
| Detroit       | 80 | 51 | Tampa          | 85 | 70 |



**NATIONAL WEATHER** — Weathermen predict showers and thundershowers tonight over the Mississippi Valley, the central and northern Plains and from the Carolinas southward and along the Gulf Coast region. It will be cooler along the mid and north Atlantic states and in the Pacific Northwest.

## Graduation Set for Catholics

Seniors at St. Frederick High School and Waterford's Our Lady of the Lakes High School will be graduated Sunday in commencement exercises.

Fifty-five seniors at St. Michael High School were graduated last Sunday following the 12:45 Mass.

Exercises will be held for 52 St. Frederick seniors at 8 p.m. at the high school, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward C. Burkhardt will give the commencement address.

The commencement at Our Lady of the Lakes will be held at 4 p.m. for 62 graduating seniors. Rev. John L. Phalen will present the commencement address.

Rev. John Zwiers, assistant superintendent of schools, archdiocese of Detroit, was the graduation speaker at the St. Michael commencement exercises.

## For Housework Inside or Leisure Time Outside Simms Has What You Need

SHOP SIMMS HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

Heavy Gauge Stainless Steel 9-Pc. Waterless Cookware

\$19.95 Seller 1088

Set includes: 2 qt. sauce pan, 10" chafin fryer, 8" skillet, 4 qt. dutch oven, all with covers.

45-Pc. Set 'Melmac' Dinnerware \$19.95 Value 1177

Your choice of 3 lovely patterns to enhance any table setting.

'Proctor' Hi-Lo All-Metal Ironing Board Simms Price 988

Adjustable heights with finger touch, vented top for faster ironing, lightweight, but strong.

1-in. Aluminum Frame Folding Saran Cot 767

Sturdy cot with Saran covering, back and legs adjust to 4 positions. Folds flat for storage and carrying.

Sturdy 4 Player Lawn Croquet Set 399

Solid colored enamel plastic croquet balls, 5" turned mallets complete with stakes. The children will love this.

Man's Lunch Box 199

All metal lunch box complete with thermos bottle.

94 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS

## Keep Your Car In 'Tip-Top' Shape With These Extra Special

Buy on Simms 2nd Floor SHOP SIMMS AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

'Warco' Type A Transmission Fluid QUART 24c

'STP' Engine Oil Concentrate 69c

16-oz. STP to re-ward oil consumption, better ring seal, prolong spark plug life etc. Limit 2.

Dress-Up Black Tires White Sidewalls Each 59c

Clip Onto Car Visor Sun Glare Shield 96c

Fits over present visors — stops harsh sun glare while driving.

Protects Car Floor Door to Door — 1 Piece Vinyl Car Floor Mat 399

Fits most makes of cars. Vinyl mat protects floor carpeting. Choice of several colors. (Matching 1-pc. rear mat .... \$3.49)

For Stalled Cars 'Vari-Flare' Warning Signal 77c

As shown — a warning signal for emergency stops. Bright red and blue, double reflectors. Folds for carrying in car trunk.

Easy To Install Shock Springs 588

As shown — slips over present shock absorbers, helps maintain driving levels. When overloaded. Heavy duty springs are easily installed.

Helps Prevent Whiplash! Foam Rubber Bolster Car Seat Head Rest 598

Easy to Install. Resilient foam pad is covered with upholstery vinyl in various colors. Chrome plated brackets adjust up or down for comfortable height.

94 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS Today & Saturday Specials





**QUIT TEASING**—Juniors of Pontiac Northern (from left) Susan Bailey of 877 Raskob and Mary Saranen of 124 Oliver find it hard to cram for exams as senior Ronald McGlobe of 925 Kenilworth coaxes them to come out for

a game of tennis. Seniors are through with their finals while the undergraduates still have to face the ordeal next Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Cited at Assembly

## Students Honored at Northern

By ALICE TURNER  
Some 60 Pontiac Northern students were honored yesterday in an assembly designed to recognize students who have done an outstanding job in fields ranging from drafting to forensics.

Receiving scholarships from the Catalina Swim Club were Debbie Collison, Lynda Guenther, Gale Hagen, Shirley Kath and Jane Ridley.  
Gary Eldridge received a scholarship from the school

paper, the Polaris, of which he was the sports editor.

Kay Jackson received a teaching scholarship from the PTSA. Awarded John Thors scholarships were Jay Bailey, Linda Moore, Bruce Houle, Neil Findley and Jane Ridley.

**SCIENCE INSTITUTE**  
Judy Crickon, a junior, received a summer scholarship from the Science Institute at the University of Michigan.

Juniors Allan Benson, Mary Saranen and Alice Turner received scholarships to attend a journalism workshop to be held at MSU this summer. Mary and Allan's expenses will be partially furnished by Polaris funds, Alice will be sponsored by The Pontiac Press.

Tom Keeley, Karen Norberg and Marilyn Sisk received scholarships for Oakland Community College.

Sue Bailey and Jeff Vess have been accepted in the all-state music camp at Interlochen, sponsored by U-M.

### STUDENT FAREWELL

A farewell to exchange students Monika Knab and Elena Launer, as well as to seniors, completed the assembly.

Baccalaureate services will be held for graduating seniors Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Commencement will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The senior prom entitled "Wonderland by Night" will be tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 12 in the school cafeteria.

The PN Varsity club held its annual Father-Son all sports banquet Wednesday. During the banquet, recipients of Varsity club scholarships were announced.

Underclassmen exams will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Report cards will be mailed to parents June 18.

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## Thespians Initiate New Members

By KAY COSMA

The National Thespians Club of Pontiac Central High School held its annual initiation Wednesday at Devon Gables.

The Pontiac chapter of Thespians is troupe No. 499, established on April 1, 1942. New members were initiated in the annual candlelight ceremony.

Thespians members Judie Gordon and Su Moore were in charge of the service with Mark Papazian as master of ceremonies.

Gifts were given to students who sold the most tickets for the play, "The Sound of Music."

High ticket salesmen were Su Moore, who received a radio, Jo Lynn Vansen, who received \$10, and Connie Vanderlind, who received \$5.

### SPECIAL GUESTS

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mass, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dempsey.

Awards were given to students who have given special service to the school through dramatics.

So honored were Mary Worthing, Cynthia Burke, Jane Baker, Charlotte Janicki, Judie Gordon, Chris Fitzgerald, Penny Webster, Carole Bequette, David Dunlap, and Edie Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Packard are the group's advisers. Officers for the club are Judie Gordon, president; Su Moore, vice president; Charlotte Janicki, secretary; and Chris Fitzgerald, treasurer.

### NEW OFFICERS

Student council officers for the 1965-66 season are: Kay Madson, president; Robert Gordon, vice president; Connie Vanderlind, secretary; Lynn Chandler, treasurer; and Prentice Hill, sergeant-at-arms. Donald McMillen is council adviser.

## Milliken Addresses Brandon Graduates

By LYNDA VITALES

Brandon High School presented its 74th graduating class at the commencement exercises yesterday.

Guest speaker was Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken. Charles Pangus, president of the school board, presented diplomas to the 96 graduates.

Thirteen scholars were honored at commencement.

Tomorrow, the alumni banquet will be presented by the Alumni Association, in the Brandon Cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be Supt. Burt Glendinning. Toastmaster will be Barry Young, from the class of 1963.

Rev. John Root from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church and Rev. John Abrecht from Christ Church Cranbrook will be guest speakers. Music will be provided by the BHHS choirs.

Approximately 375 seniors will graduate from BHHS Thursday at 8 p.m.

Before receiving their diplomas, Jane Bartek will offer her valedictory speech to the seniors and their parents.

Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., will deliver the commencement address.

Following the exercises, seniors will proceed to the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School for the annual all-night party given by their parents.

**ALL-NIGHT PARTY**  
The party "Skip to Liverpool" will be held from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

The Marauders and the Fenby Five will provide entertainment for the evening with Mike Richter and Dave Pease acting as masters of ceremony.

The festivities will come to an end with the serving of breakfast.

New officers for the senior class are Joe Lloyd, president; Mike Sloman, vice president; Lynn Skinner, recording secretary; Kris Linder, corresponding secretary; and Jeff May, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Pete Moore, president; Barba Kitchen, vice president; Marsha Hetherington, secretary; and Ken Black, treasurer.

**CLEAN-UP DETAIL**—Preparing for final inspection of their lockers at Bloomfield Hills High School are seniors Karen Trimmer of 881 Bloomcrest and Richard Nelson of 839 Thorncrest, both of Bloomfield Township. Thursday on the school football field, weather permitting, graduation exercises will be held for 375 seniors. Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., will deliver the commencement address.

## WTHS Senior Prom Tonight

By JEAN PRIESTLEY  
"There's a Summer Place . . . a place where Waterford Township High School seniors and their guests will dance tonight. Named for the favorite song

of the class of 1965, this year's senior prom will feature decorations following the summer theme against the background of Pontiac's Holiday Inn.

Music will be furnished by the 12-piece orchestra of Emil Sutt.

Beginning at 9 p.m. the last dance will end at midnight, when most couples will leave for a late dinner. Chairman of the affair is senior class vice president Sandra Rick.

## Gavel Passed at Walled Lake

By VIVI METTALA

This morning, Walled Lake High seniors witnessed "Swing Out" as senior class president Bob Smart turned over his gavel to the president of the junior class, Carl Grapentine.

Outstanding students received awards.

Tonight is the Senior Prom, "Le Jardin Des Fleurs", at Silverhill Village, in Pontiac. Filling the garden setting with music will be Don Bari's orchestra. The Hough and Grison Trio will provide entertainment.

Under the sponsorship of Glenn Ruggles, the prom's general chairman, are Jan Bales. Other chairmen are Cheri Grinnell, tickets and programs; Paulette Hunt, refreshments; Sharon Litwin and Vivi Mettala, decorations; and Jan Wendt, publicity.

Baccalaureate service is Sunday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium with commencement exercises next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the football stadium, weather permitting.

Following commencement is the senior all night graduation party in the gymnasium and cafeteria from 11:30 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.

## Ceremonies Set at ECHS

By LINDA WRIGHT

Baccalaureate exercises for Emmanuel Christian School will be held Sunday. Graduation is Wednesday night.

Both are to be in the Emmanuel Baptist Church auditorium.

Cheerleaders for the 1965 season have been chosen. Varsity cheerleader under the leadership of captain Pat Gidcomb, are Sue Allen, Judy Vanaman, Kathy White and Charlotte Willis.

Denise Baird, Kathy James, Jean Kent and captain Deborah Mayer will be rooting for the Junior Varsity.

Both are to be in the Emmanuel Baptist Church auditorium.

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Music will be furnished by the 12-piece orchestra of Emil Sutt.

Beginning at 9 p.m. the last dance will end at midnight, when most couples will leave for a late dinner. Chairman of the affair is senior class vice president Sandra Rick.

Underclassmen took exams for first, second, and sixth period classes today and will finish their third, fourth, and fifth hours next Monday.

### BOOK CHECK

Book check is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Spring sports awards were presented to Waterford athletes at a ceremony Monday evening, in the high school gymnasium.

Varsity lettermen in tennis were Paul Beasley, Tom Bills, Philip Coughlin, Richard Engstrom, Stephen Fettingner, John Hill, Gary Jacobs, Collin Leach, Michael McIntyre, and Michael Skelton.

### TRACK LETTERMEN

Michael Alsop, George Boucher, Stephen Day, Allan Dohner, David Ferris, Stephen Green, Thomas Chral, Thomas Hamill, Thomas Hoke, Bill Hunt, Stephen Kidwell, David Kline, and Michael Lewis are all-varsity lettermen in track.

Also included are Richard McDonald, John Meyer, Hasley Miles, Herman Montville, Don Nelson, Jim Patton, Mark Rutledge, Norm Sparling, Ronald Stafford, Dennis Sundwall, Stephen Theis, David Tutor, and Thomas Webster.

Junior varsity lettermen in track are Ronald Charier, David DeLisle, Michael Dorow, George Franz, Dennis Griffin, Andrew Hunt, David Joan, James Kesseler, James Kressbach.

Others are Joseph Mackovich, John Mercer, Paul Thomas, and Gordon Whitfield.

### Team managers are Michael Chambers and Robert Jaltau.



Pontiac Press Photo

**'SUMMER MAGIC'**—Carol Benson of 2925 Old Orchard and Chuck Sicksels of 659 Scott Lake look forward to an evening of fun as they arrive at Pontiac's Holiday Inn for the Waterford Township High School senior prom. Both are residents of Waterford Township. Beginning this evening at 8, the prom will have a summer theme. Sandra Rick, senior class vice president, is chairman of the event.

### At Our Lady

## Graduation Is Set Sunday

By ANN LONGO  
Commencement exercises will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. for the graduating seniors at Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

Rev. John L. Phalen will be the honored speaker at the ceremony which will take place in Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held Tuesday night in the school gym. Richard Miller was toastmaster. Various toasts and tributes were made by members of the senior class.

Rev. Father Delaney presented special awards won throughout the year to senior students.

Lynn Springer was presented the Senior Citizenship Award by Donald Arson of Waterford Township High School.

### WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Michael Anderson and Katherine LaForge were awarded scholarships sponsored by the Men's Club.

Michael Anderson, valedictorian, has been given the Annual Award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who show promise in attaining community leadership.

Michael will receive a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest and a personal certificate from editors "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Monday Literary Club Cup and the Harold K. Gorsline Cup are given to the senior girl and boy who obtain the most activity and academic points for four years.

Marilyn Glancy and Robert Gorsline were the recipients of these.

James Ward won the Donald Hackbart Memorial trophy. This is presented to the senior boy rating highest in citizenship and athletic and academic prowess.

### LEGION CUP

The annual American Legion cup was presented to the band as the school organization which has been of the most service to the school and the community.

This summer's driver education program will begin Monday. The summer program will instruct 350 students in correct driving methods and with two weeks' training in the classroom and equal time in the automobile.

Students who failed either their English or history courses must take summer school courses in order to keep up with their classes.

### School Page 'Vacation' Will End on Sept. 24

This will be the final school page of the current year. The correspondents are to be commended for their fine job in keeping the public aware of school activities.

The first school page of the 1965-66 season will be published Sept. 24.

## Big Days Near at WKHS

By JAMIE SCHUTT

The next few days are significant to the graduating seniors at Waterford Kettering High School.

## St. Fred's Has Honors Assembly

By JANIS QUARLES

The honors convocation of St. Frederick High School was led by Darryle Swanson, student council president '66, assisted by Mary Lou Manion and Ernest Moore, officers of the National Honor Society.

Guest speaker was Theodore Dobski, an alumnus of St. Fred's '61, who spoke on the importance of furthering education.

Rev. A. F. Oldani, pastor, presented the awards with our principal, Mother M. Melanie, IHM.

Valedictorian, Janis Quarles, and salutatorian, Candee Lease, presented their speeches and were conferred with the gold stole signifying four years on the honor roll.

Also receiving stoles were Mike Vosburg, Sharon Fitzgerald, Mary Lou Tyrell, Julie Vallier and Kathleen Kalush.

### AWARDS OF DISTINCTION

Awards of distinction went to Mike Dean, manhood and leadership; Marilyn Larson, womanhood; and Frank O'Neill, leadership.

Scholarship winners are Julie Vallier, Michigan State; Sharon Fitzgerald and Mike Vosburg, Oakland University; Marcia Sprague, Pontiac Business Institute; Ed Labarge and Art Pope, Oakland Community.

Highlight of the convocation came with the announcement of the Parent's Club Scholarship which was awarded to Mary Lou Tyrell.

Larry Walter, student council president '65, presented the school with a television set for educational purposes.

### EXPRESS THANKS

Frank O'Neill, senior class president, expressed the senior thank-you and appreciation to Principal Mother Melanie and Sister Ann David, senior adviser.

Sunday will be the long awaited graduation day. Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at 8:45 a.m.

Diplomas will be awarded in church at 8 p.m. followed by a party in honor of the graduates.

The annual baccalaureate service will be Sunday in the gymnasium at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Robert Winne, pastor of Waterford Community Church, will deliver the baccalaureate message.

Rev. V. L. Martin of Sunnyvale Chapel will give the invocation and the benediction.

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

will take place outdoors on the Kettering football field at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

### LOCAL EDUCATOR

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Donald C. Weaver.

He has held the positions of visiting teacher in the Waterford School District and principal of Waterford High School.

John D. Boardman, president of the board of education, will present diplomas to the seniors. Rev. Wayne E. Peterson will deliver the benediction.

Each senior has been issued six tickets for the outdoor graduation ceremony. In the event of rain Tuesday evening, the exercise will be in the Waterford Kettering gymnasium.

### OMITTED FROM LIST

Seniors Sharon Loftness, Christine Harrington and Cynthia Marble were omitted from the list of National Honor Society members last week.

Sophomore Charles Merz was elected this week to serve as dramatics club president next year.

### 187 Get Diplomas at Lake Orion High

By PAT WARD

Lake Orion High School seniors received diplomas last night at graduation exercises. The commencement address was given by William H. Dehart, superintendent of schools in Sparta, Michigan.

Principal James D. Hoag introduced the 1965 graduates and Richard Young, president of the board of education, presented the 187 diplomas.

Class president Jerry Carney and vice president Darlene Bonning distributed class flowers. The LOHS band played several selections.

Last Sunday was the baccalaureate program. Rev. Eddie Jones delivered the address.

## 396 Graduate at Rochester

By KATHY MORGAN

Rochester High School graduated 396 students this week. With 110 more students than last year's record class, the class of 1965 is the school's largest.

At the honors convocation last Friday morning, students received recognition for scholarships and awards.

Robert F. Hermanson of University Presbyterian Church gave the invocation and Rev. J. Douglas Parker of St. Paul's Methodist Church delivered the sermon at Sunday's baccalaureate service.

Rev. Lloyd D. Buss of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church presented the invocation and benediction at the graduation. The address was given by William D. Cheek of General Motors Research.

Following the presentation of the class of 1965 by Harlan Johnson, principal, the graduates received their diplomas from Robert E. Chandler, vice president of the board of education, and Mrs. George A. Beatty, trustee of the board.

# 3 Vie for Two Pontiac Posts

Pontiac School District voters will go to the polls Monday and select two 4-year candidates for the Pontiac Board of Education.

The candidates are William H. Anderson, 52, of 2281 Ostrum, the lone incumbent; Dr. Robert R. Turpin, 43, of 106 Franklin Blvd.; and Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall, of 89 N. Sanford.

Anderson, seeking a third term, has been a board member since 1957 and has served as school board president for the past three years.

He is the general manager of the Columbia Nonferrous Foundry, 145 E. Columbia, and is active in the Masonic Lodge.

Anderson is also one of the directors of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. He is married and has two children.

**LOST ELECTION**

Turpin, a local dentist since 1947 sought election to the school board in 1964 and was defeated.

He attended Oberlin College and Meharry Dental College and has done postgraduate work at the University of Michigan.

He is a past president of the Pontiac Urban League, and was chairman of the Pontiac School Study Committee.

He is currently president of the local branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society and is a member of the Board of Education Human Relations Committee and the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

**FOUR CHILDREN**

He is married and has four children.

Mrs. Marshall is the mother of one and is employed by the Pontiac Motor Division. Last November she vied unsuccessfully for the office of Oakland County Treasurer's post.

She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and at one time held a job as a teacher-critic.

She is active in the Democratic Party and is a member of the Michigan Welfare League and of the steering committee for the Greater Pontiac Area United Fund budget committee.

In addition, she is active in the United Auto Workers and serves as the coeditor of "The Leader," the Local 653 UAW newspaper.

Candidates' statements appear below their pictures.



WILLIAM H. ANDERSON



MRS. LUCILLE D. MARSHALL



DR. ROBERT D. TURPIN

"The Pontiac Schools have made much progress in the past eight years that I have been on the school board. The basic educational programs have been strengthened and modernized in keeping with educational developments.

"Vocational courses have been expanded to meet the training needs of a greater number of youth.

"Improvements in the instructional program must continue.

"New school facilities have been built as enrollments have grown.

"The new 10-year program approved with the school millage renewal last October provides a continuous rehabilitation and upgrading of our school buildings.

"The newly adopted plan for improvement of teachers' salaries in Pontiac is designed to attract and hold excellent teachers in our schools.

"An orderly development in the extension of human rights is important. The Pontiac Schools must continue their efforts to achieve these goals."

"All taxpayers should be vitally interested in this election as the greater share of local taxes is allocated for education.

"Pontiac's school board is in a state of apathy, although vast problems face it. Overcrowded schools, dropouts, integration, inadequate facilities for handicapped youngsters and adult retraining needs head the list.

"Discontentment among teachers, counselors, custodians, engineers, clerks and cafeteria workers is well-known.

"Communication between the board and the public, parents, students and employees should be greatly improved. The board should serve as a 'sounding-board' for them as well as PTA and other interested groups.

"Board business should be conducted — not in closed executive sessions — but in open public meetings, so all may know the developments, discussions and decisions made there."

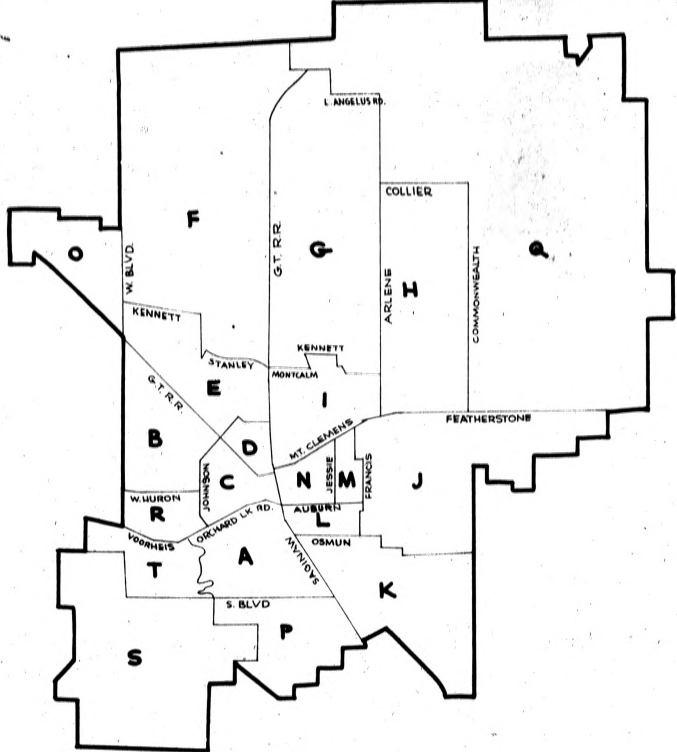
"I have a somewhat different background to bring to the school board."

"I therefore feel that my point of view will be very helpful in providing broader understanding of the many problems to be dealt with."

"Basically, I am interested in providing the type of learning situation in which every child will be educated to the extent of his ability."

"This will involve many things, including the provision of adequate physical facilities, a top quality teaching staff, high morale among that staff, and training programs to furnish insights into the peculiar needs of various students."

"I hope to strengthen the board in its relations with the community and in its ability to educate more effectively each student within the Pontiac School District."



The above shows voting precincts in the Pontiac School District.

Polling places will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. in Monday's election. Persons standing in line at closing time will be allowed to vote.

The following is a list of the polling places for each precinct:

A—Bagley Elementary School  
B—Webster Elementary School  
C—Central High School

D—Close Street Fire Station  
E—Lincoln Junior High School  
F—Owen Elementary School  
G—LeBaron Elementary School  
H—Emerson Elementary School  
I—Baldwin Elementary School  
J—Longfellow Elementary School  
K—Wilson Elementary School  
L—McConnell Elementary School

M—Eastern Junior High School  
N—Central Elementary School  
O—Hawthorne Elementary School  
P—Jefferson Junior High School  
Q—Willis Elementary School  
R—Washington Junior High School  
S—Whitfield Elementary School  
T—Washington Junior High School

## Millage Vote Is Countywide

### Would Boost Special Education Limitation

Voters in all Oakland County school districts Monday will be faced with a ballot proposal to boost the present countywide half-mill limitation for special education to a full mill.

The proposal was placed on the ballot by action of the Oakland Schools Board of Education last March 25.

Members of the County Board of Education were unanimous in the opinion that the present levy which yields \$1.1 million in revenue was inadequate to meet ever increasing special education requirements.

Limited income for the special education program resulted in establishment of a hold-the-line policy a year ago because the program's growth was exceeding the growth of county valuation.

Doubling the present tax is seen by school officials as the answer to the problem.

## Voter Polling Places Listed for Waterford

Waterford Township School District voters will cast ballots at the following eight precinct polling places in Monday's school election.

Precinct No. 1—Grayson School  
Precinct No. 2—Donelson School  
Precinct No. 3—Waterford Center School  
Precinct No. 4—Schoolcraft School  
Precinct No. 5—Pontiac Lake School  
Precinct No. 6—Monteth School  
Precinct No. 7—Leggett School  
Precinct No. 8—Stringham School

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# Eight Seeking Single Waterford School Board Post

A field of eight candidates is vying for the single four-year term at stake in Monday's Waterford Township School District election.

Besides selecting a new board member, Waterford voters also will vote on the countywide proposal to boost Oakland Schools' present half-mill special education levy to a full mill.

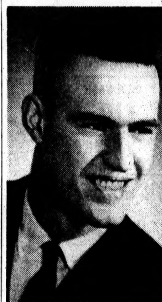
Seeking the school board post in Waterford are William Beal, 3821 Embarkadero; Donald Griffith, 4035 Melges; Roland Hurteau, 5966 Southward; and William R. Mercer, 4155 Windiate.



ROLLAND HURTEAU



WILLIAM R. MERCER



MICHAEL G. PATTERSON



WILLIAM G. BEAL



MRS. VIRGINIA ROSS



DEAN A. SALLEY



DONALD GRIFFITH

"My next door neighbor, a custodian in the school system, asked me to run for the school board so I decided to seek election."

"I think the present board and administration is doing a good job of running the school system."

"One thing I feel is needed is a swimming pool in one of the high school buildings."



MRS. LOIS WATSON

"The education and welfare of youngsters has meant and does mean a great deal to me."

"I want for the youngsters of the Waterford School District the best education it is within the community's power to give."

"I think I can contribute to this end by becoming a member of the Board of Education."

Others are Michael G. Patterson, 6329 Grace K.; Mrs. M. Virginia Ross, 6101 Adamson; Dean A. Salley, 6229 Jameson; and Mrs. Lois P. Watson, 5846 Southward.

Frederick J. Poole, whose term expires this month, is not seeking reelection. He served 10 years on the school board.

**FATHER OF 7**

Beal, 38, is married and the father of seven children.

The vice president of Economy Welding and Fabricating Corporation of Pontiac, Beal attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Griffith is a self employed communications technician.

A five-year resident of Waterford Township, Griffith, 24, is single.

**CHILDREN**

Hurteau, 39, is married and has five children.

A tool and die maker at Arrowsmith Tool and Die in Farmington, he has lived in Waterford Township for six years.

Mercer, 38, is assistant chief engineer for the Oakland County Road Commission.

A graduate of Michigan Technological University, Mercer is married and the father of four children. He is a member of several professional engineering societies.

**TAX CONSULTANT**

Patterson, 28, is an accountant and tax consultant for Patterson Bookkeeping Service.

Married and the father of two children, Patterson is a graduate of Waterford Township High School and attended three universities.

Mrs. Ross, 44, is a former substitute teacher in the Waterford school system and has been a PTA president at two elementary schools.

Married, Mrs. Ross has one daughter. She is active in Red Cross work and the annual Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign.

**PAST PRESIDENT**

Salley, 37, is a past president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is married and has six children.

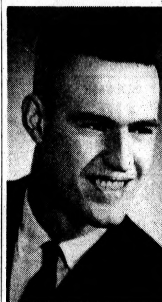
Active in several community organizations, Salley has served as chairman of the Employment - Bound Youth Committee and the Community School Facilities Committee. He is president of Allstate Credit Bureau Inc. of Ferndale.

Mrs. Watson, 36, retired from teaching five years ago after teaching nine years including four years in Waterford.

A graduate of Alma College, Mrs. Watson is active in the American Association of University Women.

She is married and has two children.

A statement by each candidate appears below his or her picture.



"Our board of education should be vitally interested in ways to secure additional revenue to maintain present facilities and to erect new ones for the education of our children."

"To this end I would propose that a group be formed from local organizations to solicit new industry for Waterford Township."

"In this way we would realize added revenue without adding new children to our presently overcrowded school system."

"I have been asked many times why I want the job, and what can I contribute to the board?"

"In answer to both questions, I feel that I can contribute a great deal to the successful operation of our schools."

"As a registered professional civil engineer, my experience in working with publicly financed construction will be valuable in deciding on locations and types of construction in our rapidly expanding school system."

"My educational background will help in understanding proposed innovations in teaching methods in order to properly decide their worth."

"Our school board is the largest business operation in Waterford and is continuing to grow. My fiscal experience will definitely be an asset to the board."

"We must continue our present tax base and seek ways to broaden it, so we may be able to have the best facilities and our teacher's salaries may be competitive with every school district."

"We should strive to have as many instructional aids in the classrooms as are available."

"I would like to see an active physical fitness program developed, starting with the elementary schools."

"My decision to run for the school board can be attributed to a sincere interest in that all-important field of education."

"My goals are many but among them I consider the following most important."

"First, to do what I can to investigate the most up-to-date methods of teaching our youngsters."

"Secondly, since the ability to advance our school system is dependent upon funds that are available, I would investigate what other sources might be available for additional funds."

"Thirdly, I feel my experience in construction and management would be of aid to the school board in our present and future building programs."

"Closer communication between our school board and the people it serves is desired."

"Let us also stand behind our staff in a greater show of authority on means of discipline pertaining to our students."

"A means must also be found to attract and keep the best teaching personnel available. Attractive salaries are the obvious answer and these must also keep in step with outlying districts."

"However, as taxpayers our burden is already to capacity so other means of meeting these expenses must be found; either by reallocating our existing funds or a new source."

"I have a great desire to become your new school board member. This is neither sudden nor impulsive."

"I have served on several school committees and have chaired three this past year."

"I believe that we need to recognize the needs of the non-college bound youth, that more emphasis must be placed on physical fitness on the elementary level, that we must get a dollar's worth for a dollar spent and that our school board must press for state fiscal reform to meet the increasing needs of education."

"I feel, with my variety of experience, I can make a contribution."







### Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

**MRS. PERRY W. McKIBBEN**

**COMMERCE TOWNSHIP** - Service for Mrs. Perry W. (Laura) McKibben, 88, of 8210 Marietta, will be 3 p.m. Sunday in Orland, Ind. Burial will be in Orland. Prayer service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. McKibben died yesterday after a short illness. Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Beatrice Harman of Angola, Ind., and Rachel of Pontiac; three sons, Veryl of Miami and James and Paul of Union Lake; two sisters; four brothers; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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