

THE PONTIAC PRESS

No Viet Shift Indicated

Senators Briefed by LBJ

U. S. Ends Aid to Dominican Junta, Rebels

Seek to Press Both
Factions Into OK of
Plan for Government

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has cut off all financial aid to both factions in the Dominican Republic until they agree on formation of a provisional government, the State Department disclosed today.

Officials acknowledged that the move was designed to bring pressure on the junta headed by Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras and the rebel group headed by Col. Francisco Camacho Dene to agree to plans for an interim government formulated by the Organization of American States (OAS).

Meantime, the OAS provided the means for a Dominican accord.

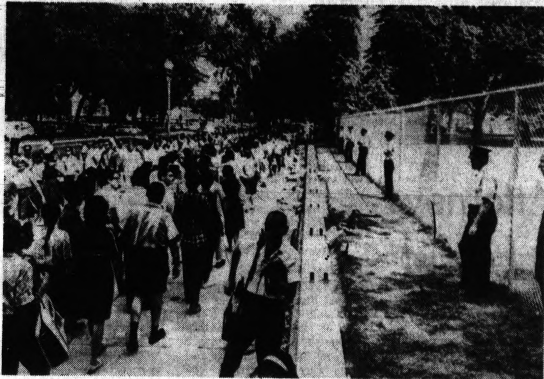
It unveiled an institutional act which the inter-American organization hopes will serve as a constitution for a provisional government. The act was to be submitted later today to leaders of the opposing sides in the island republic.

The OAS said the provisional government would "be formed immediately by Dr. Hector Garcia Godoy." Garcia Godoy has been mentioned several times before as a compromise choice. He is a former minister of foreign affairs under ex-President Juan Bosch.

\$43 MILLION

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey, who announced the aid suspension, said the United States, channeling funds through the OAS, had provided about \$43 million for payment of government employees, including members of both the rebel and junta groups who were on the official payroll before the rebellion broke out in late April.

The U.S. spokesman said "the OAS has informed both factions that any future financial support will have to be provided through a duly constituted provisional government."



MASSED BEFORE WHITE HOUSE — Pickets protesting the U.S. policy in Viet Nam stage a mass march yesterday under the watchful eye of a Secret Service agent

and Washington police. The chain link fence is in place while the old iron-picket fence is being refurbished.

LBJ Constantly Seeks Solution —Mansfield

Dirksen Is Mum on
Session; Mundt Sees
No Startling News

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson gave a bipartisan group of about 40 senators today what Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called a "person-to-person" briefing on Viet Nam and the world situation.

Mansfield said that there was no indication of any shift in Viet Nam strategy in the hour and 45-minute briefing by the President and his top advisers.

"We are going to have to wait and see what develops in Viet Nam," Mansfield told a reporter.

"No man in the country is more vitally interested than the President in the question of Viet Nam. He is spending every waking moment on it and leaving no avenue untried in seeking a solution."

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois declined to discuss what went on at the meeting.

'NOTHING NEW'

But Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said that while the briefing covered a wide front, "I heard nothing new or startling."

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said the briefings are designed to keep the congressmen informed about government activities.

Johnson laid groundwork for the meetings yesterday by telephoning diplomatic and legal advisers from Camp David, Md., where he and Mrs. Johnson spent the weekend.

Among those Johnson talked with was Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retiring U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam who returned from Saigon only a few days ago.

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SEVERAL ASPECTS

Taylor touched on several aspects of the Vietnamese war during an interview yesterday, saying among other things, "I wouldn't think we would want to bomb Hanoi (North Viet Nam's capital). I think we need the leadership in Hanoi to be intact to make those essential decisions we hope they will make at some time."

This was an apparent reference to decisions about negotiations which the United States has sought unsuccessfully in hope of ending the conflict.

Taylor's views appeared in line with an indication from President Johnson Friday that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Agents Await Story of Murder on Ship

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The death ship Seven Seas, stained by the blood of her captain, first mate and two crewmen, battled rough currents today toward Key West, where investigators waited to hear the story of sudden violence that swept her decks.

Only one frightened crewman remained alive on board. He was one of eight aboard the 125-foot Panamanian flag vessel, when she left Miami, Fla., Saturday bound for a Tampa, Fla., dry dock.

Elvin Burywaise, 25, said he saw the first mate shot to death in his bunk, the captain lying dead in a pool of blood on the bridge and believed two other crewmen were shot.

Only three bodies were found aboard. The Coast Guard speculated that the fourth was thrown overboard. The ship's 14-foot skiff was missing, along with the remaining three crewmen.

FBI agents, a U.S. marshal and Coast Guard investigators waited at the docks for the expected arrival of the Seven Seas under tow by the cutter Cape Shalwater.

JURISDICTION

Murder on the high seas is a matter for the FBI. Muthy comes under Coast Guard jurisdiction.

LT. Paul R. Lewis, a Coast Guard pilot, was on his daily patrol in Cuban shipping lanes Sunday when he saw the Seven Seas adrift.

"The ship looked seaworthy," Lewis said, "but no one came to the deck to wave at us. I made many low passes but there were no signs of life, no one on deck or in the wheelhouse."

SHOT TO DEATH

Burywaise, a Honduran, told Coast Guardsmen boarding the vessel that he saw a crewman

shoot the first mate dead in his bunk Saturday night.

Terrified, he said he raced to the bridge to warn the captain and found him also shot to death. Then, fearing his own life, he hid in a chain locker, where he heard other bursts of gunfire indicating two more men were shot.

IDENTIFIES CAPTAIN

Mrs. Raul Garcia, wife of the ship's owner, identified the captain as Rogelio Diaz of Miami, and said he had worked on the Seven Seas only three months.

The other crewmen had been on the vessel longer, she said, and "were a very happy crowd, like a family. There never had been a fight among them."

"When they left on Saturday, they were all in a cheerful mood. We don't know where the guns could have come from. Arms were forbidden on the ship. Not even the captain carried one."

Five planes, two helicopters, four patrol boats and the cutter Diligence searched in the area of Elbow Cay in the Bahamas, seeking the missing skiff and men. The crewmen all were of Panamanian or Honduran nationality.

DR. ISAAC C. PREVETTE

Long-time Pontiac physician and Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac C. Prevette died yesterday. He would have been 73 Wednesday.

In private practice for 46 years, Prevette received his early medical training at the University of New York City and Bellevue Hospital.

His 18 years as a coroner and medical examiner, 1946-64, made him well-known among area law enforcement agencies.

He served on the staff at Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals and was a life member of the Michigan Medical Society and past secretary-treasurer of the Oakland County Medical Society.

A native of Wilkesboro, N.C., Prevette, of 41 Mary Day, graduated from Wake Forest College in 1914, and after his initial training, took post graduate studies at Rush Medical College and Cook County Hospital in gynecological surgery.

During World War I he held the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Service will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife Lillian C.; two sons, Isaac C. Jr. of Pontiac and John E. of Smithfield, N.C.; and four daughters, Mrs. Clyde E. Taylor of South Holland, Ill., Mrs. Harold C. Elliott of Clarkston, Mrs. Paul M. Hanselman of Bronson, and Mrs. James C. Stewart of Monrovia, Calif.

Also surviving are one brother, four sisters, 28 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

When he emerged from his hiding place, Burywaise said he found only the three bodies aboard and the skiff, powered only by two bars, missing.

The Coast Guard declined to speculate on whether the Seven Seas had been racked by a mutiny.

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4-H Parade Launches County Fair

The Oakland County 4-H Fair got under way today with a parade starting at 1:30 p.m. at the corner of Whittemore and Saginaw.

The parade proceeded along Saginaw to the intersection of Oakland and Lafayette passing the review stand at the corner of Huron and Saginaw.

Eleven 4-H floats and seven 4-H walking units as well as entries from other organizations such as the Campfire Girls and veterans units made up the parade.

All were decorated in keeping with the parade theme "To Greater Loyalty."

ENTERING FLOATS

Entering floats in the parade were the Red-Hi Club, Frontiersmen, Bloomfield Club, Rip and Tear, White Lake, East Orion, Galloway Lake, Paint Creek Valley, Drayton Plains, Seymour Lake Club and Straw Hats.

WALKING UNITS

Walking units entered were Ortonville 4-H, Bloomfield Club.

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Rip and Tear, Los Caballeros, Royal Rockets, Galloway Lake and Oak Hills.

In addition, convertibles carried 4-H staff officials, the extension committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. of Pontiac, and county officials.

The three floats judged to be the best in the parade will receive prizes of \$15, \$11.25 and \$10 respectively and will be on display at the Pontiac Mall.

FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH

Fourth, fifth and sixth place entries will receive ribbons. Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of prizes will be awarded to winning exhibits during the five-day fair, opening tomorrow at the fairgrounds at Perry and Walton.

Red Chinese Claim

U. S. Attack on Boats

TOKYO (AP)—Red China charged today that U.S. warships and military planes attacked Chinese Communist fishing vessels in its territorial waters twice in the last 22 days and that six fishermen and one vessel are missing.

The New China News Agency said in a broadcast, monitored 28, and his wife, Mary, 28, who is expecting her fifth child within a month, and Horace Ardis Jr., 28, and his wife, Sharon, 25.

Singapore State Pulls Out of Malaysian Federation

SINGAPORE (AP)—This island state pulled out of the 23-month-old Federation of Malaysia today and immediately became embroiled with Federal Prime Minister Abdul Rahman over relations with Indonesia.

Premier Lee Kuan Yow of Singapore told a news conference Singa-

pore wants to be friends with Indonesia, which has sworn to crush Malaysia. Singapore once carried on a flourishing trade with Indonesia and obviously wants to regain it.

Lee declared, however, that cooperation with Indonesia would be impossible unless the Indonesians recognize Singapore as a sovereign, independent nation.

In Jakarta, Indonesian Deputy Premier Subandrio said Indonesia was ready to recognize Singapore but would continue its hostile policy toward the federation.

In the federal capital of Kuala Lumpur, Rahman was asked at a news conference what would happen if Singapore established diplomatic relations with Indonesia and Red China.

TAKE ACTION

"If they do that, the obvious intention is to harm our interests," Rahman replied. "We can't allow that to happen. We would take action."

Rahman did not elaborate, but he noted that the separation agreement signed by his government and Singapore included a pledge "not to undertake to enter into any treaty or agreement with a foreign country which may be detrimental to the independence and defense of the territory of the other party."

Lee said nothing about seeking diplomatic recognition from Peking in charting a new policy.

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Rain Will Keep Mercury Down Until Wednesday

Showers and thundershowers will bring cooler temperatures into the Pontiac area by tonight, low 54 to 60. Four-tenths of an inch of rain fell within the last 24 hours.

Tomorrow will be fair and cool with a high ranging from 67 to 76.

Wednesday will be fair with a warming trend.

The lowest mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 66. At 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 70.

Ready for School? Press Offers Tips

Won't be long now until school bells ring out, calling students back to their classrooms.

To help youngsters return in the height of fashion, brimming with enthusiasm and ideas, today's Press includes two full sections on back-to-school styles and school news.

Starting dates in the county's school districts are listed, as well as study hints, lunch box tips, and a multitude of ideas guaranteed to inform and interest school-bound boys and girls and their parents.

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SEVERAL ASPECTS

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Papandreu's party rejects king's latest choice for premier—PAGE A-10.

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MIA AND FRANK — Frank Sinatra and his 19-year-old companion, Mia Farrow, stand at the rail of the 166-foot yacht Southern Breeze yesterday as it sailed from Hyannis Port, Mass., Sinatra, Mia and a group of Hollywood celebrities are vacationing along the New England coast.

Five Cling to Boat Six Hours

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)—Five persons, including a pregnant woman, clung all night to a capsized boat in Lake Erie before three swam to safety yesterday. The Coast Guard rescued the other two.

Four of the persons are from Erie, Mich., and the boat owner, Larry Lenle, is from Toledo. The boat capsized between South Bass and Catwaba Islands, according to the Coast Guard at Put-In-Bay.

The Michigan couples were identified as Francis Witfoth, 28, and his wife, Mary, 28, who is expecting her fifth child within a month, and Horace Ardis Jr., 28, and his wife, Sharon, 25.

The Ardis couple and Lenle, 24, swam about 100 yards to shore at a lighthouse on Catwaba, the Coast Guard said. The five had been in the water about six hours. The Witfoth couple had no lifejackets when help arrived, the Coast Guard said.

The two couples had left their auto at the Catwaba ferry Saturday but missed the last boat back from South Bass Island. They asked Lenle to take them back and the five started out in his 16-foot outboard.

The boat ran out of gas about two miles out of South Bass, the

Coast Guard said, and capsized when the five stood up and tried to wave at other boats for help.

The boat drifted closer to shore during the night. The Ardis couple reached shore and climbed a 35-foot cliff to reach the lighthouse, occupied during the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson. Johnson called the Coast Guard.

Mrs. Witfoth was treated for shock in Port Clinton and released. None of the others were admitted. The two couples returned home later yesterday.

Access to State Dept. Offices Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department shuts off free public access to its building today for the first time in peace-time.

LBJ Said Blocking Secrecy Bill Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House drive to pierce government secrecy by making more records available to the public has stalled in the face of White House opposition, congressional informants said today.

One source said word had been passed from President Johnson to House leaders to jettison the bill.

The measure would not interfere with matters dealing with national security, but the administration is said to be concerned with protecting the doctrine of executive privilege and with guarding secret files such as the FBI's.

The freedom of information bill has been urged by news media representatives as a guarantee of the citizen's right to know about their government, but opposed by the Justice Department as an attempt to oversimplify a complex problem.

Both optimistic. Despite the opposition, two of the measure's leading congressional supporters, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., are portrayed as being optimistic the legislation will be approved. Moss heads the House Government Information Subcommittee; Long heads the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure. But the bill's chances appear dim for this year with Congress late next month.

Aides of Long said the senator hoped to push the measure along by winning his subcommittee's approval this week. Moss is not that hopeful.

Both subcommittees have held hearings on the measure. In general, it would require federal agencies to make their records open to public inspection except for matters pertaining to security, personnel records and information private concerns must submit to the government.

HEARINGS END Since Moss' hearings ended in April, discussions have been under way in an effort to draw up a suitable bill that will satisfy everyone, including the President.

A source said the measure has undergone eight revisions. The major difficulty, Moss said, is the insistence by "people at the Justice Department" that provisions be made in the bill for protection of executive privilege.

"I will not agree to any language that grants statutory recognition to executive privilege," Moss said.

USE DOCTRINE The doctrine of executive privilege is used by Presidents to prohibit certain records or correspondence from being made available not only to the public but also to Congress.

A freedom of information law was passed in the Senate last year but wasn't considered in the House.

But the move developed more momentum this year when, on Feb. 17, more than 25 representatives and senators introduced freedom of information bills aimed at establishing a federal records law.

'We May Smother From Auto Fumes'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The automobile and its internal combustion engine is one of the greatest threats to mankind, according to a University of California meteorologist.

Morris Neiburger said if fumes from automobile exhaust systems continue flooding the air at present rates the planet will be smothered in smog within 100 years.

"All civilization," he said, "will pass away, not from a sudden cataclysm like a nuclear war, but from gradual suffocation in its own wastes."

recommendations by a State Department task force on security.

The spokesman denied there have been breaches of security but said "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

In announcing the coordinated action with Long, Moss said the bill was based on 10 years of study which proved "the unfortunate fact that government secrecy tends to grow as the government itself grows."

COURT ORDER Under its provisions, if an agency declined to make particular records available, an individual could ask a U.S. district court to order the agency to produce the information. It would be up to the government to prove its right to withhold the records.

Moss' subcommittee hopes to be able to turn out a measure this year which can be presented to the House next year. He said he thought the problems would be worked out and legislation approved.

Under the new setup, costing about \$20,000 this year, a force of 78 guards will man all pedestrian and auto entrances to the big State Department Building located in Washington's Foggy Bottom area near the Potomac.

No one is to be allowed into the building without approved accreditation or permission.

TOURISTS WELCOME Tourists still will be able to see the great seal of the United States and other exhibits on

guided tours. The three-times-a-week foreign-policy briefings for visitors will be continued.

Diplomats, businessmen, newsmen without passes, dependents of State Department employees and other visitors will be allowed to enter upon verification of a legitimate reason for coming into the Department of State.

One relatively small part of the building will remain open to all. This is the office where citizens apply for passports. Partitions were set up over the weekend to prevent them from straying elsewhere.

RESTRUCTURED BEFORE The State Department spokesman said the department had restricted access similarly once before, during World War II, when it was quartered in a building next to the White House. He said he knew of no such restrictions before in peacetime. The department was created July 27, 1789.

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One relatively small part of the building will remain open to all. This is the office where citizens apply for passports. Partitions were set up over the weekend to prevent them from straying elsewhere.

RESTRUCTURED BEFORE The State Department spokesman said the department had restricted access similarly once before, during World War II, when it was quartered in a building next to the White House. He said he knew of no such restrictions before in peacetime. The department was created July 27, 1789.

The White House, Central Intelligence Agency and some other high-security agencies have restricted access.

Under the new setup, costing about \$20,000 this year, a force of 78 guards will man all pedestrian and auto entrances to the big State Department Building located in Washington's Foggy Bottom area near the Potomac.

No one is to be allowed into the building without approved accreditation or permission.

TOURISTS WELCOME Tourists still will be able to see the great seal of the United States and other exhibits on

guided tours. The three-times-a-week foreign-policy briefings for visitors will be continued.

Diplomats, businessmen, newsmen without passes, dependents of State Department employees and other visitors will be allowed to enter upon verification of a legitimate reason for coming into the Department of State.

One relatively small part of the building will remain open to all. This is the office where citizens apply for passports. Partitions were set up over the weekend to prevent them from straying elsewhere.

Open Tonite 'Til 10 P.M. Tuesday Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

And You'll Find SIMMS Saves You More

If you shop around you will find it pays to shop at SIMMS. Our everyday low prices are designed to save you money. Just compare these prices and see. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Fiberglass Laundry Tub and Stand

Simms Price
11.97

Single-fiberglass laundry tub and stand, lightweight but durable. So handy near the washer for hand laundry jobs too. Faucets extra. —2nd Floor

Rubbish Burner

Wire
Simms Price
1.37

Heavy galvanized wire rubbish burner with zip top closing. —2nd Floor

Mac-O-Lac Miracle Plastic

Latex Paint
Washable
Odorless
4.99 Gal.

For interior surfaces spreads evenly with roller or brush. Super washable finish. Choose all white or colors. —2nd Floor

Gal. EZ Flow White

Outside Paint
WHITE
Simms Price
1.29

A durable paint for any outside painting job. Good for garages, boat docks, barns, etc. Limit 4 gallons. —2nd Floor

Bungalow Drikote

Floor Enamel
Simms Price
2.99

A long-lasting floor enamel for wood or concrete surfaces. Battleship grey, or light grey. —2nd Floor

Recessed Light Fixture

Simms Price
3.99

Unwired chrome finish light fixture with built-in reflector. Size 7 1/2 x 7 1/4 x 4 1/4. Mounting bracket included. Bulb extra. —2nd Floor

Pay More? What for? Simms is Right Here In Pontiac!

Men's Sport Shirts

Wash 'n' Wear
Values to \$1.98
69¢

Small size only, short sleeve sport shirts in dacron and cotton blend or cotton prints or solid colors. First quality. —Basement

Men's Imported

Straw Hats
1.00

Men's weatherized imported straw hats with fancy trims. Regular or narrow brims, for sport or dress wear. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/8. —Basement

Dacron and Cotton Blend

Men's Pants
First Quality
1.99

Machine washable slacks of dacron and cotton. Wash and wear for your convenience. Sizes 30 to 36. —Basement

Famous Brand Men's

T Shirts
3 for \$1

Full cut, T shirts irregular of \$1.00 shirts, by a famous maker. Small size only. —Basement

15-Ft. Rug Runners

Simms Price
3.59

Long-wearing quality runners in gay multi-stripes. Perfect for hallways, stairs, and heavy footwear areas. 24-inch width by 15 ft. length. Foam backing. —Basement

Men's Canvas Oxfords

1.00

Brown canvas uppers with soft crepe soles. Some laces included. Sizes 11 and 12 only. Comfortable shoes for sport or leisure wear. —Basement

Wear It With Skirts and Slacks

Ladies' Jackets
\$2.49 Value
99¢

Pin-stripe celanese ornate button front jacket. Pearl buttons. In your choice of melon or blue. Sizes 10 to 16. —Main Floor

Girls' Blouse and Shorts Sets

Simms Price
99¢

Girls' summer shorts and blouses to match. Easy-to-care-for cottons. Many assorted colors in sizes 4 to 12. —Main Floor

First Quality Wash 'n' Wear

Children's Play Shorts
5 for \$1

First quality, values to 97¢ children's shorts in wash and wear cotton or knits. Assorted sizes in sizes 2 to 4. —Main Floor

Ladies' Culottes

\$2.98 Value
99¢

Slenderizing pin stripe or wash 'n' wear checks in comfortable culottes. Fast color, sizes 10 and 12 only. —Main Floor

All This Week at Simms

WATCH REPAIR
7.95*

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL With PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned and oiled, adjusted and timed electronically, genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price.

*Beady nautic watches, automatics, chronos and broken crystals at small extra cost.

OVERHAUL AND WATCH CLEANING Only... \$5.95

SIMMS BROTHERS

SIMMS Back-To-School

Boys' Wear Bargains

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

First Quality American Made

Large Selection

Boys' Jackets

Values to \$12.98

5.00

Just received, a large selection of boys' water jackets and raincoats. Includes hooded and belted styles, trimmed collars. Quilted nylon ski jacket and corduroy raincoats. Wool plaids and polished cottons. All quilt lined or pile lined, some reversible. He is sure to find one he'll like. Sizes 6 to 18. Not all sizes in all styles.

Machine Washable Corduroy

Boys' Slacks

\$3.49 Value

1.99

Boys' corduroy slacks in that slim continental style, no belt loops, adjusts to fit waist. Tabbed front, hook closing. Zip fly, 4 pockets, lean cuffed legs. 100% cotton. Black or loden in sizes 8-10-12-16-18.

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Heavy Woven

\$1.89 Value

99¢

First quality heavyweight woven 100% cotton shirts in a variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 18

SIMMS BROTHERS

Boys' Wear Basement Level

98 North Saginaw Street

Cameras Main Floor

98 North Saginaw Street

Where Saving is a Habit



COOL, MAN, COOL. — Summer's heat poses no problems for many young people in Oakland County. With its more than 400 lakes, the county provides a refreshing dip within the easy reach of all. Here a group of youngsters run out of Stony

Creek Lake at Baypoint Beach following a swimming lesson. The boys from the Pontiac YMCA were participating in a day camp program last week at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park northeast of Rochester.

Judging, Awards to Open 4-H Fair

The first day of the Oakland County 4-H Fair tomorrow will feature an afternoon of judging topped off by an evening program.

The fairgrounds at Perry and Walton will open at 10 a.m. From 1 to 6 p.m., judges will weigh the merits of exhibits dealing with photography, flowers, vegetables, general topics, poultry, rabbits and home economics, except clothing.

Following a half-hour musical interlude, the 7 p.m. grandstand program will begin with a welcome speech by John Schafer, president of the Oakland County 4-H Leaders Association.

Sandy Tillot, 108 Sassehew, Brandon Township will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the first evening program.

Floats from today's 4-H fair parade will be displayed and a trophy presented to the best.

Making the award will be Dr. George Jaruga, Orionville dentist.

Next on the program will be the traditional freckle contest sponsored by The Pontiac Press.

The boy and girl discovered to have the most freckles each will receive a \$25 U.S. saving bond.

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State Fair Sets Daily 'Small Fry' Contests

Contests for the kids will be big again at this year's Michigan State Fair, which opens Friday evening Aug. 27, and runs through Labor Day, Sept. 6.

They'll be held daily at 10 a.m. in the TV Fun Circus area. An exception will be the shrimp pole contest, slated for the picnic grove area on Thursday, Sept. 2.

New contests this year include one for old-fashioned dress of girls competing in the pony tail contest and a hot-dog eating contest.

The contest schedule: Saturday, Aug. 28 — pony tail and old-fashioned dress; Sunday — bubble gum blowing; Monday — hot dog eating; Tuesday — watermelon eating; Wednesday — cow milking; Thursday — shrimp pole; Friday — blueberry pie eating; Saturday — sack race; Sunday — balloon blowing; Monday — egg toss.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Besides the contests, there'll be plenty for the youngsters to do at the State Fair. The TV Fun Circus, for example, will feature children's television show personalities. Afternoon and evening shows will be staged.

On the Chevy Kiddie Farm opposite the fun circus, a junior jamboree will feature daily giveaways, with the lucky ticket-holders winning such prizes as Cherry Monax Junior dream cars, hams, candy, Super-dreams, skateboards and dog food.

State Fair Honors Band to Include Area Girl

WALLED LAKE—Judy Granlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Runar J. Granlund of 162 Pontiac Trail, will play the cornet in the Honors Band at the Michigan State Fair which opens Aug. 27 and runs through Labor Day, Sept. 6.

The Honors Band is composed of the finest high school musicians in Michigan, selected through audition. The band is under the direction of Dr. Harry Regian, director of bands at Wayne State University.

3 Drownings Reported

19 Killed in State's Weekend Traffic

By The Associated Press
A mother and three of her children died and five persons were injured in a car-truck crash that pushed Michigan's weekend traffic death toll to 19.

The crash was blamed on confusion caused by several trucks crossing the road in front of the vehicles.

Three other auto accidents in Michigan claimed two lives each.

Three deaths by drowning were reported.

LIST OF VICTIMS

The victims included: Mrs. Mary Meier, 32, and her children, Billy, 14, Anna, 12, and Lorraine, 19, all of Grosse Pointe Park, died Friday night near Lansing when their automobile, driven by Mrs. Meier's husband, William, 50, collided with a truck. State Police said Meier swerved to avoid several pigs in the road.

Joseph Herold, 61, of Hubbard Lake, died Saturday in a two-car collision near Hubbard Lake in Alpena County.

Helen Bowles, 81, of Grand Rapids, was killed when she was struck by a car in Grand Rapids Saturday.

TWO-CAR CRASH

Edward Spomer, 54, of Sebewaing, and Maurice McKel, 60, of Fairgrove, died Saturday in Huron County when their cars collided two miles south of Sebewaing.

Roy L. Ganby, 47, of Fraser was killed Saturday when his

car and a train collided at a crossing in Sterling Township.

Linette E. Lockwood, 33, died Friday when she was struck by a car near her South Haven home.

Georgia Clay, 43, of Detroit was killed Sunday when the car she was driving struck a house in Detroit.

ROMULUS TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Edna Miller, 62, of River Rouge, was killed Saturday when a car in which she was a passenger was involved in a three-car collision in Romulus Township, Wayne County.

Sarah Connolly, 35, of Detroit, was killed Saturday at an intersection in Detroit when struck by a car.

Truman McClain, 16, of Milwaukee, Wis., died Sunday after he fell out of a truck Saturday on U.S. 31 in Elk Lake Rapids, drowned Saturday while swimming in the Grand River.

Ralph Bird, 61, and his wife, Margaret, 53, both of Grand Rapids, died Sunday in a two-car collision on M21 in Lapeer County.

AUTO OVERTURNS

Donald Mikkola, 23, of Boston, Mich., died Sunday when the auto in which he was a passenger overturned near Tolvola in Keweenaw County.

Jack Dean Jr., 19, of Berrien Springs, and Jane Witko, 18, of Dowagiac, were killed Saturday in the collision of Dean's car and a bus in Berrien County.

Walter D. Evanson, 27, of Rochester, drowned in Anthon Bay Sunday while swimming from a dock.

Walter Keeler, 18, of Alberta, drowned Saturday when he fell from a boat into Green Lake near Interlochen.

Robert Bonneau, 23, of Grand Rapids, drowned Saturday while swimming in the Grand River.

SUMMER MISSIONARY

Linda Ritchie, 17, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Ritchie of 5085 Eagle, Highland Township, is serving as a summer missionary under the Child Evangelism Fellowship. After a two-week training period in Illinois, Linda started organizing and conducting children's Bible clubs in the Lansing area. The Milford High School senior then moved on to Lapeer County and, later this month, will work in Branch County.

FREE 5 LBS. COFFEE IF FRETTER CAN'T BEAT YOUR DEAL!!!!

THIS WEEK ONLY!!

I'VE ORDERED ALL SCRATCHED, CRATE MARRED, AND DENTED FLOOR STOCK TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. EVERYTHING GOES, DEMOS* — REPO'S — FLOOR MODELS, PREVIOUS MODELS, ETC. HURRY!

MID-SUMMER CLEANOUT!

This is the sale you've been waiting for! No kidding folks, I've really gone overboard this time. I've selected every piece of merchandise in my store at 50% off the original price. The appliances you want to include both in brand name and in the model you desire, but hurry in, these won't last long. Merchandise subject to prior sale and prices are FOB store unless otherwise indicated.

3-Speed GE Portable Window Fan. \$195	5,000 BTU Westinghouse Air Conditioner. Has instant install kit. 1 1/2 amps, 110 volts. \$109	Emerson Deluxe Walnut Stereo. Danish modern cabinet AM-FM, stereo radio, with stereo phone. \$159
Wanne Frenzer, Fall family size. Holds 35 lbs. in original crate. \$149	23" TELEVISION. 82-Channel Reception, 21,000 Volta Picture Power, Auto. Focus, Large Crisper. \$169	30-inch Deluxe Gas Range, chrome even door. Has light, timer and illumin. \$148
Morgo 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator with 55-lb. freezer, shelves and door. Large Crisper. \$169	23" TELEVISION. 82-Channel Reception, 21,000 Volta Picture Power, Auto. Focus, Large Crisper. \$169	Maying Washer. Floor sample, with ballroom wringer rolls. Heavy duty pump. \$108
All Channel 1960 Zenith TV. Portable, complete with handle. \$99.95	FRETTER'S LOW, LOW CLEAN-OUT PRICE. \$179.95	Save up to 25% on 1955 Stereos
		Drastic reductions on 1955 Color TVs, RCA, Zenith, Dumont, Emerson, Admiral.

Man Drowns at Boat Club

AVON TOWNSHIP — Walter Dean Evanson, 27, of 1167 Brewster was drowned early yesterday morning in Lake St. Clair. Police said he had been swimming at the privately owned Yolo Boat Club in Chesterfield Township, Macomb County.

They said he had been swimming alone about 2:15 a.m. and after coming up on dock he dove back in. They said two persons heard him yelling for help and tried to save him.

Police said the rescuers tried to give him resuscitation but he was dead on arrival at the hospital.

He was married and the father of three sons, Brian, Scott, and Jeffrey.

Whirlpool WRINGER WASHER. Large Tub Capacity. Heavy Duty Wringer. Three Year Airtight Motor. On-Off Switch. Large Size in Roll Casing. FRETTER'S LOW, LOW SALE PRICE. \$78	Whirlpool 14.1 Cu. Ft. 2-Dr. REFRIGERATOR. Twin Changers. The 100-lb. Capacity Freezer. Slide-Out Shelves. Double and Fast Storage. Magnetic Doors. FRETTER'S LOW, LOW SALE PRICE. \$209.90 WITH TRADE	Whirlpool 11 Cu. Ft. Upright FREEZER. Holds 374 lbs. of Frozen Food. Magnetic Door Lock. Adjustable Temperature Control. Heavy Duty Motor. GET FRETTER'S LOW, LOW TRADE-IN PRICE ON THESE
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FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

FRETTER APPLIANCE COMPANY

PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
TELEGRAPH RD. 1/2 MILES, ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Open Daily 10-9 — Open Sunday 11-6 — FE 3-7051
NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Richardson FARM DAIRY STORES

4342 Dixie Highway DRAYTON PLAINS
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2468 Orchard Lk. Rd. SYLVAN LAKE

FIRST QUALITY

ICE CREAM

★ LEMON MARBLE
★ STRAWBERRY REVEL

Half Gal. 89¢

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

BACK-TO-SCHOOL OFFER!

New Remington Streamliner Portable Typewriter and DESK ENSEMBLE!

Remington Portable Typewriter. Lightweight, sturdy, built to take it! Protected by REMINGTON ARMORSHIELD. Tougher than metal. No chip, dent, rust. Color is permanent — won't scratch off! Big 84 character keyboard. Pica type style!

—plus—

A handsome modern desk that's ideal for students or adults. Built to last and keep its good looks, of selected hardwood in walnut finish with matching hi-pressure 18"x40" top and edges. Height is 30". Has adjustable cabinet shelf and magnetic door catch.

BOTH FOR ONLY \$78

NO MONEY DOWN

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 — Park Free in WKC's Lot At Rear of Store

Waite's

Back to School BACK TO COLLEGE

SHOP WAITE'S
MON., THURS.,
FRI. and SAT.
NITES TIL 9

FREE With A \$5.00 Purchase ...
THE "SUPREMES"
Latest Recording
"NOTHING BUT HEARTACHES"

Sweaters
Skirts
Slacks

by Garland

Sweaters \$7.99 Others to 12.99
Skirts \$8.99 Others to 12.99
Lined Wool Slacks \$10.99
Stretch Slacks \$12.99

A. The authentic look is Shellee Mist with its ribbon worn outside. Your favorite cardigan and the season's favorite way to wear it. Sweater 7.99 Skirt 8.99.

B. This Shellee Mist fashion will be the best loved sweater in your wardrobe. Pick up its lovely colors in a Garland Plaid, or wear it as a long, jean look with pants to match.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

CASUALS

by Belle Shameer

Belle Shameer
Knee Highs and
Over the Knee's

For campus, for town, for casual good looks. Own a whole wardrobe of color in these luscious socks. A pattern, color and fabric for your every whim. One size fits 9 1/2 to 11.

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Accessories ... Street Floor



"They're ironing while they're drying!"

Master Ply
SLACKS with
FaraPress by

FARAH

An elegant, new, yarn-dyed Farah fabric that presses itself after washing, tailored for the man who likes the slim, streamlined look of bellies, cuffless slacks! In the season's top new shades of Olive-Blue, Clay,

Waists 30 to 38" \$7.98
Lengths: 29 to 32"

just arrived!
bright new dresses for
school and pre-school

Come in today for a preview! We've just unpacked our new Cinderella collection for Fall. Choose from dozens of pretty, practical dresses to give school and play... and every day...an exciting touch of fashion.

- a. Giant plaid cotton dress, brown only.
- b. Two-piece-look dress, 75% rayon, 25% acetate, crayon blue.
- c. Two piece Black Watch cotton in "nautical" look with sailor tie.
- d. Corduroy jumper with madras-type blouse. Harvard crimson or Yale blue.

All available in:
Sizes 4 to 6 \$3.99 to \$7.99
Sizes 7 to 14 \$4.99 to \$10.99



with the magic touch of
Cinderella

Town Square
Kidskin Loafers

Reg. \$8.90
11.00

Our new knit fit lining for the "fit of your loafer life". Just in time for back to school. Sizes 5-10, N & M widths. Black or Brown Kid.

Womens
Shoes ...
Street
Floor



Group of
Nationally Advertised
CHILDRENS SHOES
Values to 8.00 Values to 9.00
\$3.90 \$4.90



Girls Fashion Sweaters
For School

\$3.99 to \$5.99

A great selection of your favorite sweaters styles in lush fur blends, carefree Orlon Acrylics and many, many others. Choose from all the latest fall colors. Cardigan and slipover styles. Charge yours. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girls Wear ... Second Floor



Master Ply
with FaraPress
by **FARAH**

This masterful fabric, superbly woven of double-piled, vat-dyed fibers, looks luxurious, wears long. Styled for today's youthful man.

Colors: Olive - Blue, Charcoal and Char-Brown

Waists: 30 to 42"
Lengths: 29 to 34"

\$7.98

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1965

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD is
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Vice President and EditorJOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising DirectorHARRY J. RICE
Managing EditorFRED THOMPSON
Circulation ManagerG. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising
ManagerJUST AS WE'RE
ABOUT TO GET
SAFER AUTOMOBILES...FASHION
DECREES
SKIRTS ARE
TO BE FOUR
INCHES
ABOVE THE
KNEE

Hems And Insurance Rates Keep Pace

It Seems to Me . . .

Michigan Tourist Trade to Hit Billion Dollar Level

A relatively "cool" July may have slowed down Michigan's summer tourist trade, but we were headed toward record-breaking levels.

WILLIAM T. MCGRAW, tourist council director, suggested earlier that the Wolverine Commonwealth might conceivably experience a year in which the tourist trade could total one billion dollars.

This is staggering.

Every resident of Michigan profits directly by this enormous influx of visitors. Originally, our Great Lakes and inland lakes were the prime attractions, but Michigan entrepreneurs have worked out a widely diversified pattern. We have our bird shooting season that includes upland birds, plus the annual trek of the ducks and geese. Our Great Lakes have been an established wild fowl gateway to the South ever since the great glacier called it a day and left us with these two magnificent peninsulas.

Later, deer will attract hunters from all over the Nation, including hundreds of thousands from our own State who foregather in northern camps for "a go" at the antlered brethren. Over the past half century this has arisen to the economic importance of "big business."

Then, we added the wonderful winter skiing. Resorts sprang up all over Michigan where merely beautiful slopes, hills and declivities had existed before. This actually classifies now as a very important asset.

There are numerous other sports in which this Water Wonderland excels and the sum total of our attractions has become important financially to every resident. Probably the tourist trade is our "second biggest industry." Then think of the students that are attracted here. Michigan's superior educational facilities are known from coast to coast and even in other countries.

Michigan is one of the most fortunate states in the Union from the viewpoints of geography, industry, climate, water supply, natural attractions and general economic levels. All of us should cultivate the tourist trade with a conscious effort to be exceedingly courteous to guests and visitors.

We want them happy. We want them to return. We want them glad they came.

And we want them to spread the good word in their home towns from coast to coast. The "repeat business" in any industry is a fundamental requisite. Think — if you can — of a tourist trade that swells to the billion dollar level.

Justified Rise . . .

The unexpected-to-do over the increase in tuition at the University of Michigan has been resolved and authorities stand by the University. To taxpayers in general, this seems completely justified.

About a year ago, Kiplinger's Magazine, "Changing Times," carried an article on colleges that was very revealing to many middle-western universities. Out-of-State tuitions are moving up generally in pure self-defense.

Considerably more than a dozen of the bigger state universities ranging from Vermont in

the East on out to Colorado and Arizona have raised out-of-state fees. Some fifteen or twenty New England and Middle Atlantic states have been depending on neighboring state universities to educate their children. The privately owned institutions within their own borders have such huge tuition fees, and are so highly selective, that families generally have been taking to the splendid, well-run state institutions where local taxpayers underwrite a liberal part of the cost.

With these facts in mind, the University of Michigan has acted wisely and well.

Press Association . . .

I'm proud of the Executive Committee of the Inter American Press Association. At the last meeting in New York, 18 out of 21 members were present and they came from these widely scattered places:

Peru, Florida, Mexico, Tennessee, Michigan, New York, Chile, Ohio, California, Costa Rica, Massachusetts and San Salvador.

Your own personal freedom and that of our entire hemisphere are the central theme, along with improving newspapers in the three Americas.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

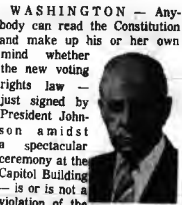
This may surprise you: there are 85,000 privately owned airplanes in the U.S. . . . Overheard: "That jockey only uses one spur. He knows the other half of the horse will come anyway." . . . Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island has the longest porch in the world: 880 feet — and the longest row of rockers . . . The O'Hare-Sahara Inn agreed to "take the Beatles" after a list of major hotels had turned 'em down because of the bedlam, confusion and beatniks. The hostelry is taking out a special indemnity bond.

Trusted scouts advise me Julia Giglio deserves mention as one of the very attractive girls in the area. . . . Guide: "Yes, Louis XIV and Joan of Arc spent two nights in this inn." And then he added: "About a century intervened."

In 1813 Oliver Evans was quoted as follows: "The time will come when people will travel in stage-coaches with steam engines and they will go 15 or 20 miles an hour — almost as fast as the birds can fly."

Overheard: "If Uncle Sam is going to put on a khaki uniform, why doesn't he take off his Santa Claus suit?" . . . One year from this fall, the bulk of your TV programs will be in color. . . . Medical schools have been amazed at the number of bodies they receive now in wills. They attribute it to the publicity over the high cost of funerals. . . . Dept. of Cheers: and Jeers: the C's—Oakland County's 4-H fair; the J's—Ron Kramer with the Lions.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD.



David Lawrence Says:

Voting Law Ignores Constitution

WASHINGTON — Anybody can read the Constitution and make up his or her own mind whether the new voting rights law — just signed by President Johnson — is or is not a violation of the basic "law of the land."

The qualifications for voters are mentioned in the Constitution in five places. In providing for the election of members of the House of Representatives by "the people of several states," Article I says:

"The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislature."

The foregoing was one of the seven articles in the original Constitution.

The next mention of voting rights occurs in the 15th Amendment, which was proclaimed on March 30, 1870, as having been ratified. It says:

"1. The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. "2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

WIPE OUT

Some of the advocates of the voting rights law just passed by Congress point to this article as having wiped out the rights previously delegated to the states to fix voter qualifications. It is claimed that these rights were automatically transferred to Congress and the federal government through the 15th Amendment.

But this argument is challenged by noting the language of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution authorizing the election of senators by popular vote. Its ratification was proclaimed at a much later date — May 31, 1913.

This amendment provides that the two U.S. senators from each state shall be elected by the people of that state, instead of by the state legislature, and contains the following sentence:

"The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislature."

The fourth reference to voting rights occurs in the 19th Amendment, which was proclaimed on

Aug. 26, 1920, as having been ratified. It says that the right to vote "shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The fifth and last mention of voting rights is found in the 24th Amendment to the Constitution, which removes poll taxes as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

The language does not take away from the states the right to fix qualifications of voters to participate in elections for state legislatures or for state, city or county officers, if the local governmental body

wishes to require payment of a poll tax or any other tax.

Nor is there reference made to the abolition of any other requirement, such as voting age, literacy tests, ability to read or write the English language, or anything else.

Each one of the amendments to the Constitution dealing with voter rights gives Congress the power of enforcement only "by appropriate legislation."

This does not mean that the rights enumerated in the original Constitution and its amendments can be lawfully ignored.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Viet Veteran Tells How Tribesmen Handle Thief

NEW YORK — A Viet Vet-Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler — tells us a hairy story about one of that conflict's double-double crosses.

"We had reason to believe that a native trooper working around our medical supplies was stealing penicillin and smuggling it to the Viet Cong," the tough young San Franciscan told us.

"Special Forces couldn't prove it so we turned the matter over to the Montagnards we were training."

"They came up with an instant answer. They filled a number of empty penicillin containers with strychnine, carefully revealed them and left the batch unlocked."

"The next time the suspect had a couple of hours off, the containers disappeared with him. He returned, but three days later was mysteriously killed. More or less under our noses."

"The Montagnards were delighted. They explained that the strychnine must have killed some Viet Cong VIPs because only high-ranking VC are given penicillin when needed. The VC, in turn, had been obliging enough to kill our thief."

Sadler didn't think much of the complaint printed here the other day from another Viet Vet (via his mother) to the effect that great hardships were being felt by American troops in that country.

"Sounds like a standard gripe from a GI," said the wearer of the coveted green beret of Special Forces.

"Our camp is 50 miles from nowhere but we have ice, we bribe pilots to fly us beer and coke — pilots are nutty enough to go for creepy VC weapons for souvenirs — and we always have plenty of meat in our deep freezer, wild pigs and buffalo we shoot."

"Naturally, we don't get everything we want. Not many

provision trucks come in any more."

"One VC sniper sitting up on a hill with a telescopic sight can tie up a whole column of trucks along the road leading to our place. So we're supplied pretty much as Berlin was in the days when it was blockaded."

"Still, we get a movie a month."



Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

At the Crossroads

The Wall Journal

It wouldn't be so bad if civilization was at the crossroads again, but now we're on one of those cloverleafs.

Glass of Water

The Montreal Star

It is difficult for an ordinary layman to understand the import of a statement such as "we are authoritatively advised that in 35 years the extent of the withdrawal shortage in the western Great Lakes states will equal 234 billion gallons of water per day." The quote is from a paper presented by the Sudbury consulting engineer Thomas W. Kierans to the Canadian Electrical Association.

The ordinary layman can readily understand, though, that New York must be desperately short of water when restaurants are forbidden by city ordinance to offer patrons a glass of water unless they ask for it.

The theme of Mr. Kierans' paper was the need for Canada to come up with a continental water policy before the United States forces one on this country. A made-in-Canada policy would obviously have this country's needs in mind first whereas a made-in-the-United States policy likely would not.

"History has shown," he said, "that no problem can more readily divide friends if

Voice of the People:

Reader Gives Suggestion to End Viet Nam Conflict

I don't understand why we are dumping thousands of tons of bombs in the jungles of Viet Nam. We might as well dump them in the ocean. Why not dump a few hundred tons of bombs right on the capital of North Viet Nam. Communist leaders there would give up in a hurry and put an end to this conflict, saving American lives. This should be done at once unless they want to prolong the war until the next election.

Let's hit them where it hurts.
MRS. BERTHA TAYLOR
316 ANDERSON

Replies to Letters on Right to Work Laws

The recent letter by N.B. regarding the repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act illustrates a classic example of one who neatly brushes aside the logic and facts about a subject and becomes carried away with his personal prejudices.

Workers in a given plant or bargaining unit must decide by majority vote, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, whether or not they desire to be represented by a union. The law requires that union and management negotiate for all employees and apply the benefits to both union and nonunion workers. When union and management negotiate a clause in the agreement requiring all workers to belong to the union, such agreement, with rare exceptions, must be approved by a majority of the workers before it becomes effective.

Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed, as it presently allows states to pass laws to prevent this type of agreement—even though the management and a majority of the workers are in favor of it—thus denying workers the same organizational rights as stockholders. Stockholders decide management policies by majority vote and the minority stockholders must accept the will of the majority or sell out.

HAROLD JULIAN
704 COMMUNITY BANK BLDG.

In regards to the letter from Paul A. Kern Jr., he is entitled to work as a laborer and in any unorganized shop he chooses for the substandard wages most of them pay.

Most of the people who protest the repeal of 14B are like Mr. Kern—nonmembers of the labor force who operate businesses which depend on dollars from the wages of laboring men and women.

JULIUS L. TERRY
LEONARD

'Some Renters Prefer Animals to Children'

Are we parents supposed to adopt or board our children out just to qualify for "adults only" when renting? We have called more renters who would permit animals before they would allow one child.

EUGENE AND RUTH SAKOFSKI
PARENTS OF TWO SMALL CHILDREN
ROCHESTER

The Better Half



"I met that Barbara Schaffer who used to sit behind you in fifth grade — she wanted to know you ever learned to wash your neck."

Blame on Adults

The Benton Harbor News

A heavy share of the blame for drinking by teenagers, and the frequently tragic outcome of this illegal practice, rests on adults whose attitudes range from complacent to compliant. Some think it is really not much of a problem, and make little or no effort to keep liquor out of the hands of youngsters. Others, the complacent, yield to urgings that they be "good sports" and procure liquor for their young friends or relatives. And some, beyond the pale, do it for profit.

In most places, the law does not deal very harshly with those who thus contribute to the delinquency of minors. In a Midwestern state, for example, two women who bought liquor for a couple of their 15-year-old relatives pleaded guilty but could at maximum be punished only with \$100 fines or 90-day workhouse terms.

Does that sound like fairly stiff punishment? Perhaps so — until it is noted that the liquor the women bought was consumed at a junior high school party, and that two partygoers bemused by alcohol frolicked in a stream and were drowned.

The incidence of drinking and drunkenness among teenagers appears on the rise.

Adults who are permissive, or even encourage drinking, are largely to blame. A tougher attitude toward those who procure liquor for teenagers is in order.


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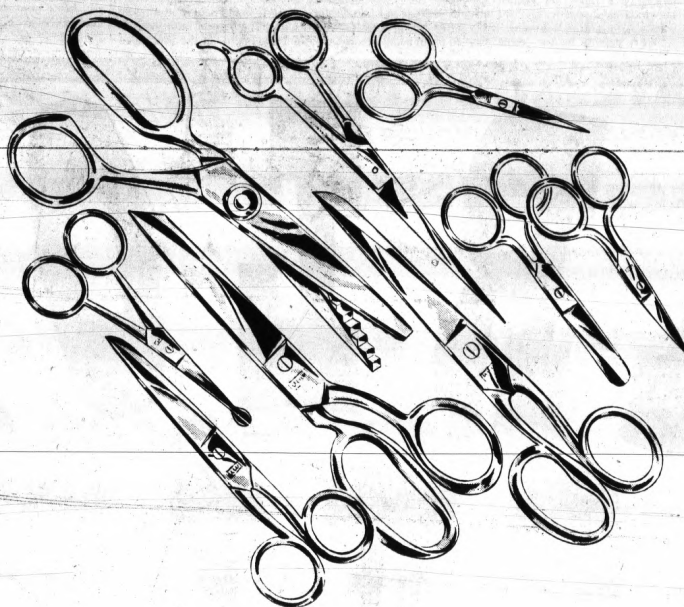


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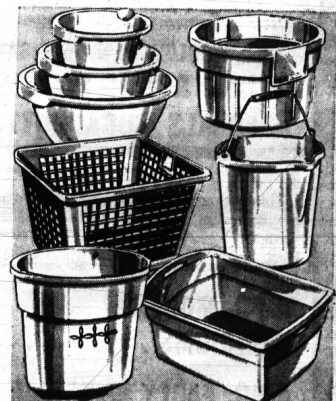


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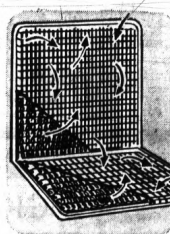
Sanforized® cotton denim jeans have elasticized waist; rugged double knees. Reinforced at strain points. Machine wash. 2-6X.



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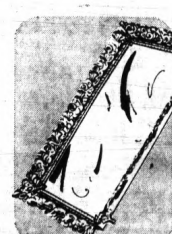
Black Living Leather® uppers wipe clean. Neolite® composition soles are extra sturdy. 8½ to 3 B and D.



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Klan, Negroes Demonstrate in Americus, Ga.

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan staged a silent march and massive rally Sunday only a few hours before Negroes held their own demonstration.

State troopers and city policemen stood by in large numbers as each group gathered. There were no incidents.

Klan members and white sympathizers marched 600 strong to the street corner where Andrew Whatley, a 21-year-old white man, was shot. A

being held several blocks away at the time of the shooting. Two Negroes have been indicted on murder charges in his death.

After the Klan marchers knelt for a brief memorial service, they trooped behind flags of the United States and the Confederacy along a seven-block route to the Sumter County Courthouse where another 400 persons waited.

NO MASKS

Seventy-five robed and hooded

Klansmen were scattered along the procession. Others wore sport coats emblazoned with Klan emblems. There were no masks, which are outlawed by Georgia law.

The demonstrators included many women and some teenagers. Some walked hand-in-hand.

A Klan official had told them anyone who could not control his emotions should leave. "We want a silent march," he said. "We're here to let the people

know the Klan is on the move," said Calvin Craig of Atlanta, Georgia grand dragon. "The Klan is the only salvation of the white man."

Church Schism Ended

LONDON (UPI) — Men and women may now sit together in All Saints Church, Margaret Street — for the first time in 100 years. The church ended its ancient segregation ban yesterday after young couples complained about being separated.

"It's the white man against the Negro," said another speaker, Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., imperial wizard of United Klans of America, Inc. Klan leaders at the same time said they wanted no part of racial violence, and Craig urged white residents of Americus to try to work out problems with Negroes.

"I would be glad to serve on any biracial committee in Georgia if it would help matters," he said. "The biggest fault today is not the Negro but the white man

who refuses to register and vote."

"Let's do what the Negroes do when they want legislation," said Craig. "Let's march. Public officials are scared of the Negro vote — let's get them scared of the white vote."

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Cong Using U.S.-Caused Civilian Casualties as Propaganda

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong agents have moved rapidly and astutely to take advantage of the burned homes and civilian casualties caused by U.S. Marine and Air Force operations south of Da Nang, well informed military sources said today.

They said some military circles believe the Communists drive to undermine politically the American position around

this strategic air base is gaining momentum. Senior Viet Cong leaders have moved into villages in the densely populated area south of the base. They tell the peasants they are from the Vietnamese, Ho Chi Minh's army which destroyed French power in Indochina and won the peninsula its independence. The Vietnamese are still respected by many, older Vietnamese who are not Communists.

The Communist propaganda line now is that the Americans have replaced the French and are trying to take over the country in a new war against the Vietnamese people. It claims this is proven by recent operations south of the base.

KILLED CIVILIANS

During the past week Marines killed at least five civilians in one operation. About 100 homes were destroyed in another by Marines. The Marines had received sniper fire from both villages.

Marine artillery and U.S. Air Force and Marine planes also have blasted villages the Viet Cong were using as bases from which to harass Marine patrols and outposts. A number of buildings were destroyed and some civilian casualties were reported.

Senior Marine commanders have reemphasized Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Wall's orders that the minimum amount of force necessary will be used whenever Viet Cong are found in areas that also contain civilians, which is nearly always the case. Wall, the Marine commander in Viet Nam, expressed regret over the death of the five civilians at Chan Son, 10 miles south of the air base.

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The Viet Cong reportedly have tightened their discipline to prevent friction with villagers. They are said to be paying for all food and going out of their way to aid villagers caught in recent Marine operations. In some areas the guerrillas reportedly have put down their rifles long enough to help rebuild destroyed bamboo and thatch huts.

The Viet Cong are able to carry out an intensive propaganda campaign virtually undisturbed because no American or Viet-

namese troops stayed behind once the villages had been overrun and a search carried out for guerrillas.

"The Communists' job is simply to gloss over the fact that there would have been no attack unless Communist troops were in the area and make it seem that the Americans are carrying out a concerted military campaign not only against 'freedom fighters' but also against all the Vietnamese people," one U.S. officer said.

Viet Cong propaganda also is reported having some effect on government troops.

The Communist line has hammered increasingly on the theme that whatever their political convictions, all Vietnamese must join together to throw the Americans out before they take over the country.

The Viet Cong are reported attempting to organize mass demonstrations and possibly a march on Da Nang to protest against the U.S. Marines. The

Communists are said to be waiting for more incidents like those of the past week to get more public support.

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Changeovers Hike Jobless

DETROIT (AP) — A major part of Michigan's 30,000 increase in unemployment is attributable to fluctuating employment in the automobile industry, the director of the Michigan Unemployment Securities Commission (MESC) said Saturday.

Malcolm Lovell said changeover layoffs at auto plants between June 15 and July 15 involved some 15,000 workers. Total employment in the state during the period dropped 12,000 to 2,924,000.

"Unemployment will continue to increase through mid-August with additional layoffs because of model changes in the auto industry. It will decline quite sharply when car makers swing into full production," Lovell said.

Romney Urges Less Politics in Naming Judges

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. George Romney has urged more checking of qualifications and less political influence in the appointment of judges by the President.

Romney told a meeting of the American Bar Association here Saturday. "The duty of selecting judges, particularly to the nation's highest courts, is too solemn a responsibility to be discharged on the basis of political debts or personal obligations."

Romney said also that "potential Viet Nams are developing elsewhere" because the Johnson administration "has permitted our position abroad to deteriorate."

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Hart Plans Prescription Sales Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart said today he will introduce a bill to prevent doctors—except in special cases—from selling the items they prescribe for patients.

The Michigan Democrat said investigation by his Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly subcommittee convinced him legislation is "the only way to deal with alleged abuses described by witnesses."

His subcommittee has conducted two years of hearings on the sale of drugs, medicines and eyeglasses by prescribing physicians.

Hart said the American Medical Association "unfortunately seems incapable" of dealing with abuses, while the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission say existing law is inadequate.

BEST WAY

"Let me make clear," Hart said, "I do not for a minute think all doctors who own pharmacies—or sell eyeglasses—are operating in an unethical manner. Many, I am sure, sell drugs or glasses because in their opinion this is the way best to serve their patients."

"But this record indicates a substantial number do not operate with this motivation only. As a result consumers (patients) suffer. Competition suffers. Perhaps most dangerous and regrettable, the degree of patient trust in the doctor is weakened."

"Last year," Hart said, "we heard that 5,000 physicians were owners of small drug companies. An additional 3,000 or more were designated as owners of pharmacies."

He said the figures were conservative and there was testimony that one doctor wrote prescriptions for \$100,000 worth of drugs the year before he bought a pharmacy, and for \$50,000 worth the following year.

Greek Party Rejects Latest Choice for Premier

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Center Union party deputies today voted against allowing Stephanos Stephanopoulos to form a new government. The action plunged Greece even deeper into crisis and confronted King Constantine with a new challenge.

The deputies of the nation's biggest party, led by ousted Premier George Papandreu, voted 120-18 against Stephanopoulos' accepting a mandate from the king, a party official said.

A veteran politician and former deputy premier under ousted Premier Papandreu told the caucus: "I will abide by the party's decision. I have no ambition to become premier."

The party spokesman said Papandreu advised the Center Union members of parliament that leaders are chosen by the people.

"The king can appoint any one premier, but he abuses his

rights if he does so," Papandreu said.

In asking Stephanopoulos last night to try to form a government, King Constantine rejected Papandreu's demand that he be returned to power.

Stephanopoulos, a 66-year-old bachelor, agreed to try. There were indications Papandreu might relent in his own determination to regain the premiership.

The two Center Union lead-

ers conferred for 90 minutes and agreed to hold a caucus of the party's 145 deputies who refused to support George Athanasiadis Novas' attempt to form a government.

Papandreu did not say

whether he would go along with the majority, but he promised to "make a personal appeal" against any demonstrations near the caucus hall. That appeared to be a major concession. He had urged street demonstrations repeatedly after the

king fired him July 15 in a dispute over control of the armed forces.

For two weeks Greek cities were rocked by riots that brought death to one person and injuries to 300.

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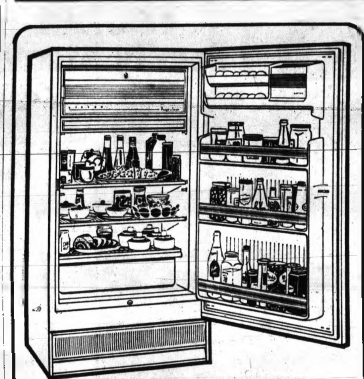
We just won't be undersold! You get our Quality and Free Service too!

Don't forget our prices are complete . . . Free Delivery, Installation and Service included.



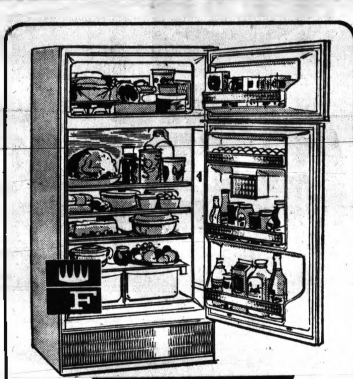
POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS in a jiffy!

TOILAFLEX Toilet Plunger
Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toilaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and extricates it down. Can't miss!
• DESIGNED TO FLEX AT ANY ANGLE
• SUCTION-AND STROKE SHOCK-BACK
• CLOGGERS STRELL, CAN'T SMO ANDROUND
• TORNADO TAIL, SAVES AND TIGHT FIT
Get the Genuine Toilaflex! **\$2.65**
AT HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE



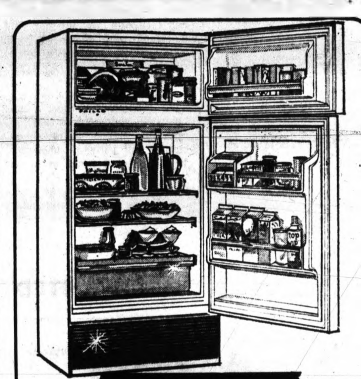
GIBSON
13 Cu. Ft. 1-Door Refrigerator-Freezer **\$168**

Delivered, Warranted, Serviced
No Money Down—Pay \$8.75 Month
Has big 70-pound freezer and dial defrosting refrigerator section, porcelain crisper, butter chest, door storage, etc. With trade.



FRIGIDAIRE
2-Door-14-Foot Automatic Defrost Refrigerator-Freezer **\$239.90**

Delivered, Warranted, Serviced
No Money Down—Pay \$2.50 Weekly
Roomy 102 pound size zero zone freezer—2 all-porcelain crispers—door shelves—egg and butter storage—also available 2-dr. 12-ft. \$228.00.



PHILCO
"Dairy Bar" 2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer **\$193**

Delivered, Serviced, Warranted
No Money Down—Pay \$7.10 Month
Huge 12 cu. ft. capacity . . . with big separate True-Freezer. Also has sliding crisper—butter and cheese chests—lots of tall bottle storage area and many other advantages. With trade!

Buy Now!...Save Now!
PAY NEXT YEAR!

FOLDING Aluminum Awnings
The most beautiful and practical awnings on the market. Attractive colors and white. Fold away when not needed. Inside controls optional.
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ALL WEATHER FUN ROOM
Nothing compares with this enclosure!
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GIANT SIZE 8' x 12'
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GIANT 12 LB. TUB!
FRIGIDAIRE
New Jet Action Money Saver **\$198.00**

Delivered, Serviced, Installed
No Money Down—\$2.50 Weekly
New Jet action agitator gives you detergent dispenser—no jangling, hot and warm wash temps, warm and cold rinse temps. 5-year transmission warranty including pump and motor.

305-lb. Deluxe Freezer
GIBSON
\$163

Delivered, Serviced, Warranted
No Down Payment—\$8.50 Monthly
If you're looking for a bargain upright freezer that's loaded with utility, dependability and economy—this is it! Requires smaller floor space—gives bigger capacity.

2 Big Storage Compartments! Another Philco Lasting Value!
PHILCO
Compact 300-lb. Chest Freezer **\$163**

Delivered, Serviced, Warranted
No Down Payment—\$8.50 Monthly
Ideal for use where floor space is limited. Has counter-balanced lid—high efficiency insulation that keeps food far safer—plus many other outstanding Philco features.

30" Deluxe Range "Big" Oven
FRIGIDAIRE
\$198.00

Delivered, Serviced, Warranted
No Money Down, \$9.00 Monthly
Get the best with all the 1965 features. All porcelain interior and exterior, storage drawer. Easy to clean burners, clock controlled oven and outlet, illuminated backpanel—Come See.

FRIGIDAIRE
Big, Big Tub Fast Drying **\$143.00**

Delivered, Serviced, Warranted
No Money Down—\$2.00 Weekly
Big all porcelain tub. Easy to clean lint filter. 11 temps, high, medium, low and air fluff—dries anything in no time. Come see—444 Model \$173.00.

SPEED QUEEN
"Double Tub" Heavy Duty Wringer **\$108.00**

Delivered, Warranted, Serviced
No Money Down—\$2.00 Weekly
Big double constructed porcelain tub. 14 pound capacity, 1/2-H.P. heavy duty motor, adjustable wringer. Built to last years. 2-speed also available. \$128.00. Come see.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
14-Pound Giant 2-Speed **\$188.00**

Delivered, Installed, Warranted
No Money Down—\$2.50 Weekly
Built with all the basic features without getting fancy. 2-speed, hot, warm and cold wash temps. Level control, 3 cycles including soak. New 1965 model installed and delivered. Come See.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All Purpose Refrigerator **\$158.00**

Delivered, Warranted, Serviced
No Money Down—\$3.00 Weekly
10 cu. ft. of space including big freezer. Porcelain vegetable crisper. Tall bottle storage on door. Butter storage, etc. Also available 12-ft. \$178.00. Come see.

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
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HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO.

It's the Same Old Story Every AUGUST!!

Wrong time of the year for us! . . . Great for fishing and swimming . . . but fish hooks and sun glasses are not our business . . . Home appliances are! Except that the appliance business in August is like selling ice to Eskimos . . . too late for summer appliances—too early for TV and stereo. Regardless, you may still need that new refrigerator or air conditioner now, or perhaps you'd like that color TV or stereo Hi-Fi right now instead of next month. If so, we're giving you good reason to buy it immediately . . . UNUSUAL SAVINGS! . . . Buy at our lowest prices of the year! . . . For instance, what other month of the year can you buy a completely frost-free refrigerator-freezer combination for just \$228 . . . or a new color TV for \$279 . . . a stereo console for \$89 . . . See for yourself . . . check our prices . . . check your savings. Everything goes, including new 1966 models. Everything is "top-notch", top-brand. Floor models priced accordingly. You'll be glad you bought during this August Sale at Highland—where you pocket the savings.

Better get to Highland now. Your family may be there waiting for you.

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SHOP THIS FABULOUS
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SALE

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TEFLON 10" SKILLET \$9.00

DuPont teflon. Non-stick frying. One to a customer.



G.E. HAND MIXER \$8.97

3 speeds. Beats, whips, mixes. New low price.



WESTINGHOUSE CAN OPENER \$6.99

Automatic electric. Opens all size cans. In control.



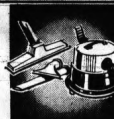
ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE \$6.99

Stainless steel. Splitter guard. 8-1/2 cord.



WEST BEND COFFEEMAKER \$4.97

3-16 cup capacity. Splitter guard. Deluxe features.



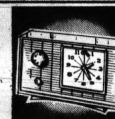
WESTINGHOUSE VAC. CLEANER \$22.88

Powerful 1-1/2 P. cleaning. With wet attachments.



4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER \$16.99

4-speed portable Hi-Fi. Hand-some 2-tone case with handle.



ADMIRAL CLOCK RADIO \$10.99

Wake-to-music alarm. Attractive table model cabinet.



AM-FM TRANSISTOR RADIO \$14.87

Pocket size. 9-trans. with case, earphone and battery.



4-TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER \$6.99

Amazing performance. With microphone and accessories.



G.E. 11-INCH UHF/VHF \$18.88

Front controls. Non-stick. Handle and antenna. M11 ASD.



PHILCO UHF/VHF PORTABLE \$18.88

Lightweight portable. Sound-out-front. 79 sq. in. picture.



RCA VICTOR 16" UHF/VHF \$99

Big screen. All-channel tuning. Built-in handle, antenna.



ZENITH 12" UHF/VHF \$99.95

New 12" size. True lightweight portable. Hand-wired.



WESTINGHOUSE 16" UHF/VHF \$100

All-channel portable. Built-in handle and antenna.



RCA VICTOR 19" UHF/VHF \$119

All-channel portable. Front sound. Hide-away handle.



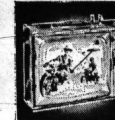
G.E. 19" PORTABLE UHF/VHF \$118.88

All-channel reception. Front controls and sound.



G.E. 9" BATTERY OPERATED \$149.95

UHF/VHF. Battery pack (opt. extra) or plug-in.



EMERSON 19" PORTABLE \$96

Sleep-switch timer. Earphone jack. Dipole antenna.



MOTOROLA 18-INCH UHF/VHF \$110

Built-in antenna. Hide-away handle. All-channel tuning.



WESTINGHOUSE 23" UHF/VHF \$148

Lowboy decorator cabinet. "System coded" chassis.



PHILCO 23" TV LOWBOY \$129

Push-pull on-off volume. Prev. year's model.



MOTOROLA 23" UHF/VHF \$148

Roll-around decorator styled cabinet. 1965 model.



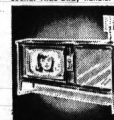
ZENITH 23" UHF/VHF \$119.95

All-channel tuning. Hand-wired chassis. 1965 model.



OLYMPIC 23" TV COMB. \$189

Combines TV with Hi-Fi stereo and AM radio.



WESTINGHOUSE TV COMB. \$227

23-inch TV. Stereo Hi-Fi. AM-FM radio. Traditional wood finish.



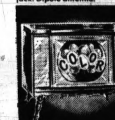
TOP BRAND COLOR TV \$279

Free 90-day service. Free outdoor antenna. 21-inch.



RCA VICTOR COLOR TV \$299

Free 90-day service. Free outdoor antenna. 21". Complete.



PHILCO 2-SPEAKER COLOR TV \$327

Free 90-day service. Free outdoor antenna. 21". Maple wood.



RCA COLOR TV COMB. \$499

Free 90-day service. Free outdoor antenna. 21". Stereo. 3-way radio.



MUSIC MASTER STEREO \$89

Walnut finish. Lowboy. 4-speed automatic changer.



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO \$89.95

Solid state. No tubes to burn out. 4-speed.



WESTINGHOUSE STEREO \$129

Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM. FM. Stereo radio.



MOTOROLA STEREO COMB. \$139

Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM radio. Walnut cabinet.



G.E. STEREO COMB. \$168.88

Solid state with AM-FM radio. 4 speakers. 4 speeds.



8-SPEAKER STEREO COMB. \$149

Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM. FM. Stereo radio.



ZENITH STEREO COMB. \$158

Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM radio. Danish modern wood.



ARVIN STEREO PORTABLE \$25.99

Flip-down. 4-speed. automatic record changer. Deluxe.



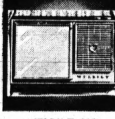
G.E. 4-SPEED AUTO HI-FI \$27

Transistorized. 4-speed. automatic changer. Portable case.



PHILCO PORTABLE STEREO HI-FI \$49

2-speed. 4-speaker. 4-speed automatic.



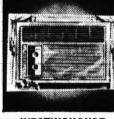
WELBILT AIR CONDITIONER \$19

Install it yourself with instructions. 115V. 7 1/2 amp.



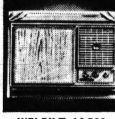
GIBSON AIR CONDITIONER \$90

2-speed. 6,000 BTU's. Instantaneous 115V.



WESTINGHOUSE AIR COND. \$111

5,000 BTU's. Instantaneous. In-wall. 115V.



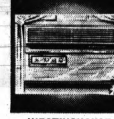
WELBILT 14,700 AIR COND. \$166

Cool entire home with 14,700 BTU's. Instantaneous.



WELBILT CASEMENT AIR COND. \$139

Fits any size window. 6,000 BTU's. 2 speeds. Deluxe.



WESTINGHOUSE 15,000 BTU'S \$223

Power to cool entire home. 2 speeds. Very deluxe.



REFRIGERATOR 2-CU. FT. SIZE \$69

Ideal for offices, doctors, dentists, bars. Roomy storage.



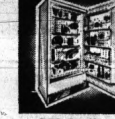
REFRIGERATOR 5-CU. FT. \$119

Deluxe refrigerator for homes, offices and doctors.



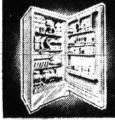
WESTINGHOUSE 10-CU. FT. \$129

Roomy top freezer in this refrigerator.



TOP BRAND 10-FT. FREEZER \$119

Convenient upright style. Holds big supply food.



HOTPOINT 10 1/2-FT. FREEZER \$148

Stores enormous supply of frozen foods. Deluxe.



HOTPOINT 12-FT. 2-DOOR \$179

Freezer section holds 90 lbs. Very deluxe features.



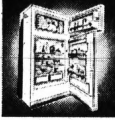
NORGE 12 CU. FT. 2-DOOR \$183

Freezer section holds 94 lbs. Roomy styling. Very deluxe.



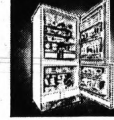
RCA WHIRLPOOL 12-FT. 2-DR. \$193

Never defrost refrigerator. Freezer holds 108 pounds.



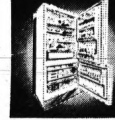
WESTINGHOUSE 12 1/2-FT. 2-DR. \$209

Freezer section holds 103 lbs. Porcelain cabinets. Deluxe.



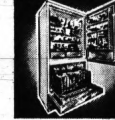
WESTINGHOUSE 14-FT. 2-DR. \$248

Giant bottom freezer holds 161 pounds. Swing out basket.



TOP BRAND 15-FT. 2-DOOR \$259

Bottom freezer holds 142 lbs. Frost free in both sections.



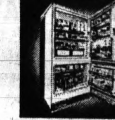
NORGE 15-CU. FT. 2-DOOR \$259

Bottom freezer with tilt-down door. Frostless refrigerator section.



HOTPOINT 15-FT. 2-DOOR \$259

Giant bottom freezer. Frostless refrigerator section.



HOTPOINT 15-FT. ALL FROST-FREE \$299

Giant bottom freezer. Frost-free in both sections.



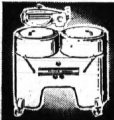
RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER \$78

Big family-size wringer washer. Free delivery.



PHILCO WRINGER WASHER \$88

White porcelain tub. Big family-size. Free delivery.



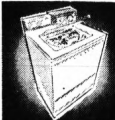
PHILCO DELUXE WASHER \$169

16-lb. Telematic. Washes 1 or two loads at same time.



HOTPOINT 3-CYCLE WASHER \$137

All porcelain inside and out. Lin filter, etc.



RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER \$168

2-speed. 2-cycle. Free delivery and installation. W.T.



NORGE 14-LB. WASHER \$178.88

2 speeds. 2 cycles. Free delivery and installation.



HOTPOINT 15-LB. WASHER \$178.88

2 speeds. 2 cycles. Free delivery and installation.



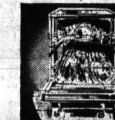
RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER \$118.88

Big capacity. Automatic. Roll-top table. Free delivery.



HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER \$109

Portable. Washes, rinses, big loads. Prev. year's model.



HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER \$119

Front-load. Can be built-in. Farmhouse work top. 6 cycles.



DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE \$89

Roomy full width oven. Broiler. Attractive styling.



MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE \$88

Full width oven. Broiler. Attractive styling.



DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS \$78

Roomy 19" oven. Broiler. Storage. Oven controls.



HOTPOINT 30-INCH ELECTRIC \$189

Auto. clock-timer. Infinite heat controls. Very deluxe.



DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS \$190

With built-in automatic rotisserie. Grids. 36 burner.



SUNRAY EYE-LEVEL GAS \$149

Glass oven door. Adjustable racks. Lift-up top. Deluxe.



Nagasaki Recalls A-Bomb 20 Years Ago

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — The citizens of Nagasaki bowed their heads in prayer today to mark the 20th anniversary of the atomic bomb blast that left their ancient city in ruins.

The bells of Buddhist temples and Christian churches tolled and sirens wailed at 11:02 a.m., the time the second of America's wartime nuclear weapons exploded over Nagasaki and killed an estimated 75,000 persons.

Three days earlier a U.S. bomber had dropped the first bomb over Hiroshima.

Eighteen thousand persons crowded into Nagasaki's Peace Park to hear a message from Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. He promised that Japan, as the only nation to suffer the ravages of the bomb, would redouble its

efforts to get a worldwide ban of nuclear weapons.

Delegates of the divided, international ban-the-bomb movement crouched on the grass. In another part of the city, 1,100 Roman Catholics knelt in Uragami Cathedral at a memorial mass for the bomb victims.

It was one of the ironies of history that the second target of the World War II A-bomb had been Japan's window to the West during its long period of isolation. Here, foreign traders, chiefly the Dutch, were permitted to carry on a limited trade with Japan during the 200 years it kept aloof from the outside world.

Unlike Hiroshima, Nagasaki has done little to keep the scars of the bomb alive. It was razed

and rebuilt every building damaged or destroyed by the explosion. Its lone reminder is a memorial statue in the Peace Park and annual ceremonies.

Sunday night, 100 survivors of the bomb met and passed a resolution saying they would not welcome a meeting next year of the Conference against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, the original ban-the-bomb group which now has been reduced to a splinter group dominated by the Chinese Communists. A rival group meeting here also denounced the conference as pro-Communist and anti-American.

Pope Paul VI, in a new appeal Sunday for a ban on nuclear weapons, described the atomic bombing of Hiroshima as an "infernal massacre" and an "outrage against civilization."

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Long, low contemporary styling and top quality construction features like no-sag back springs, foam cushions, kiln-dried hardwood frames and innerspring or foam mattresses, make the Kroehler Daven-O your best buy in sitting and sleeping comfort.

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Family size and party-pretty!

Swivel seating

makes serving easier!

Think how convenient it will be... no sliding back the chairs to get up or serve... ALL chairs SWIVEL in a full circle. Brilliant polished chrome or bronzetone with charming no - mar inlaid plastic top. 36" x 60" table extends to a full 72" with one leaf.



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dinette

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CORN
BEEF 39¢ lb.Skinless Grade 1
HOT DOGS
Grade 1
SLICED BOLOGNA
39¢ lb.FRIED CHICKEN 39¢ lb.
QUARTERED legs & breasts

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Emphysema Not Transmissible Ailment

Several readers who saw my recent column on emphysema were confused by my concluding sentence: The best "cure" is not to catch it.

This was an unfortunate choice of words because emphysema is not catching in the sense that you might get it by contact with a person who has it.

You get it by a combination of excessive smoking and inadequate treatment of attacks of bronchitis.

Q—I have had postnasal drip for many years. The doctors pack my nose and have me use a nasal spray. This gives me some relief but does not get rid of it.

What other treatment would you suggest? Has climate anything to do with this?

A—Since your trouble may be the result of one of several causes such as allergy, excessive smoking or use of alcohol, air pollution and even the overuse of nasal drops or sprays, you should have a nose and throat specialist determine the cause.

A high degree of air pollution is more likely to be the cause than the outside climate.

Excessive dryness of your indoor climate, especially in winter, will aggravate your condition.

Q—Would taking female hormone pills make my breasts sore?

A—This is a common side ef-

fect and indicates that the dose should be reduced.

(Written for Newsweek Enterprise Desk.)

Publisher, 61, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Clare J. Hewens Sr., publisher of the Huron Daily Tribune of Bad Axe, died Sunday in Harper Hospital in Detroit. He was 61. Hewens had been in the hospital three weeks.

NEW!

REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

CAPSULES! Easier to take and more effective than the powdered and liquid food supplement, and costs less including Capsules suited to you INDIVIDUALLY by Lic. Physician, M.D. No Gastritis or Irrregularity with Medic-Way caps. DON'T DIE! —JUST EAT! As thousands have done, you can lose 5, 50 or 100 lbs. and KEEP IT OFF! MEDIC-WAY

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STEP 2

Then come back to Wrigley for the next two weeks and get stamps No. 3 and 4.

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When your card is filled the 4th week, we'll remove the ink spot and you'll get the prize underneath.

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Prices effective thru Wed., August 11, 1965.
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Break O' Day '65 brings you the delicate tenderness, the golden sweetness, the fabulous freshness that only years and years of on-the-farm research could produce.

Always Guaranteed Fresh... Picked in the Morning — on your table the same night!

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39¢ lb.

Naturally Tender U.S. Choice Beef

Rib Steaks Fancy 7 Inch Cuts **89¢** lb.

Naturally Tender, U.S. Choice Beef

Round Steaks Center Slices **89¢** lb.

50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps from WRIGLEY

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

with this coupon and the purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Coupon expires Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

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MY BRAND-NEW

Trimline[®]

TELEPHONE!



Put the phone of the future
in the palm of your hand!

The lighted dial is in the handset. So easy to see and use. Now you can make calls wherever it's convenient... sitting at a kitchen counter, standing by the stove. The dial is close at hand. If you're making several calls, no need to hang up each time. Just press the recall button by the dial to disconnect one call and get a dial tone for the next.

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WRIGLEY COUPON

Reg. or Drip Grind

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

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Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$2.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON

Fresh Brand

Potato Chips

1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Save 20¢ With This Coupon

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$2.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON

Rich in Flavor

Franco-American Spaghetti

3 15-1/2-oz. Cans **25¢**

Save 15¢ With This Coupon

Limit three with this coupon after the purchase of \$2.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON

Sealtest-Frozen

FUDGESICLES or Popsicles

6-ct. Pkg. **19¢**

Save 10¢ With This Coupon

Limit two 6-ct. packs with this coupon after the purchase of \$2.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

Social Security Facts—14

Medicare, Added Benefits Mean Tax Rate Boost

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a 14-part series on the new health care and Social Security bill by John Troan, special writer for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

By JOHN TROAN
NEA Special Writer

As Social Security benefits increase, so does the tax that makes them possible.

When the program started in 1937, the Social Security tax for workers was 1 per cent on the first \$3,000 earned. By 1965, it had risen to 3½ per cent on the first \$4,800.

Effective Jan. 1, 1966, it will be 4 per cent on the first \$6,000 a year.

And the tax is scheduled to go up, step by step, six more times before it crests in 1987 at almost 5 per cent on the first \$6,000 a year.

This is the tax rate for ordinary wage earners. In each case, it is matched by the employer.

SELF-EMPLOYED

For the self-employed, the tax rate for 1966 is set at 6 per cent on the first \$6,000 of net earnings (compared to 5.35 per cent on the first \$4,800 in 1965).

The rate for the self-employed will rise in six additional stages to a peak in 1987 of 7.45 per cent on the first \$6,000 of net earnings.

Thus the maximum Social Security tax for an ordinary worker will rise from \$174 in 1965 and \$277.20 in 1966 to \$372.90 in 1967.

For the self-employed, the maximum will go up from \$259.20 in 1965 and \$405.90 in 1966 to \$514.80 in 1967.

HEALTH BENEFITS

Some of the increase will finance the health benefits being extended to persons past 65

through the so-called Medicare program.

The Medicare portion of the Social Security tax will range

from a little over one-third of 1 per cent in 1966 to four-fifths of 1 per cent in 1967.

This means the most any in-

dividual will have to pay for Medicare in 1966 will be \$23.10 (an average of about \$1.93 a month).

In 1967, the maximum "Medicare Tax" will be \$32.80 (which comes to \$4.40 a month).

BASIC BENEFITS

This means the most any in-health benefits — hospital care, nursing-home care and certain types of care rendered in a patient's own home.

The supplemental benefits, which are optional for persons past 65, will cost an individual \$3 a month in the beginning.

The Medicare money goes into a special health fund. The rest of the tax is divided between two other Social Security funds.

One (which gets most of the money) provides retirement and survivors' benefits; the other, disability benefits.

LAST OF HOLDOUTS

Practically everybody who works is covered by Social Security.

The last of the big "hold-outs" — self-employed physicians — will pay Social Security taxes for the first time (on this year's earnings) when they file their 1965 income tax returns next year.

Physicians who work for some one else (such as "company doctors") have been under Social Security since 1937.

Effective Jan. 1, 1966, medical and dental interns also come under Social Security. These are doctors getting on-the-job training before entering practice.

RULES CHANGED

Starting with 1966, the rules governing earnings of self-employed farmers are changed.

The new rules for such farmers read like this:

If you gross \$2,400 or less in a year, you may report — for Social Security purposes — either

your net earnings (profit) or two-thirds of your gross (over-all income).

If both figures are under \$400, however, you can't report anything — because you're excluded from coverage.

ACTUAL PROFIT

If you gross over \$2,400 and net \$1,600 or more, you must report your actual profit.

If you gross over \$2,400 and net less than \$1,600, you may report \$1,600 or your actual net (provided it's at least \$400).

The higher the amount you report, the higher your Social Security tax. And the higher the benefits you and your dependents will eventually get.

Congress also has extended the Social Security tax to tips, effective Jan. 1, 1966.

MUST REPORT IT

If a worker collects at least \$20 in tips during a month while working for a particular employer, he will have to report the amount to his boss. This will have to be in writing by the 10th of the next month.

The employer then will take out of the worker's next pay the Social Security tax that's due on these tips and send it to the government.

The boss won't have to match the tax on tips — though he must continue matching the employee's Social Security tax as far as the worker's regular wages are concerned.

Car-Troop Accident

Victim Dies at Fort

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — Pvt. Dennis F. Floyd, 22, of Parma, Mo., died Sunday, the second victim of an accident when a station wagon plowed into a column of troops on this military reservation.

Thirty soldiers were injured but only two are still in the hospital, and they are improving.

Crashed Jet Sends Debris Into House

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A National Guard F100 jet trainer crashed near St. Louis Sunday and wreckage from the plane struck a home, but there were no serious injuries.

The plane's pilot, 1st Lt. Fred-

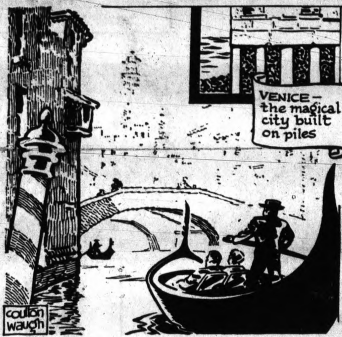
erick Moore, 25, of St. Louis, parachuted to safety. He landed in a tree and suffered only scratches.

A broken wing slammed into the living room at the home of Mrs. Robert Crowder, 57, in suburban Bridgeton, Mo. She was alone and was in the kitchen when the crash occurred. She was hospitalized for shock.

Photographer Dies

LONDON (AP) — James Jarache, photographer who recorded the landing in 1900 of Louis Bleriot after the first flight across the English Channel, died Friday. He was 74. His more notable work included a picture of Winston Churchill watching the battle of Sidney Street in 1911.

Junior Editors Quiz on VENICE



QUESTION: Why don't houses in Venice collapse all that water around them?

ANSWER: "Flee from the barbarians!" was the cry when Attila, king of the Huns, swept down from the north toward Italy in 455 A.D. Many fugitives sought shelter on a group of small muddy islands in a lagoon near the head of the Adriatic Sea.

Here they built huts. Finding safety in a troubled period, the fugitives became permanent settlers.

So that they could put up larger buildings, they drove many heavy wooden piles deep into the mud (upper right). Since there was hardly any land to farm on the islands, they built ships and began to trade with rich nations to the east. The openings between islands became the famous canals and were bridged over. Other canals were dredged out, making waterways for streets, with boats for vehicles.

So arose the fabulous city of Venice, for over a thousand years one of the most widely known and powerful cities in Europe.

The Venetians developed a special boat to carry passengers and goods around the city. Still in use today, the long, graceful gondolas are propelled by gondoliers, who stand in the stern, pushing a long oar or sweep.

FOR YOU TO DO: It's good for all of us to dream a bit and think of the wonderful places we might visit. Add Venice to your dreams — read anything about it you can find. Some day you may be sitting in one of those gondolas.

BIG TILE BUYS

Plastic Wall Tile 1¢ ea.

Genuine Ceramic Tile 35¢ Sq. Ft. 3 Colors: Blue, White, Tan

Genuine Mosaic Tile 55¢ Sq. Ft.

Genuine Sandran Vinyl Floor Cov. \$1.49 Sq. Yd. 6'-9" x 12' Wide

Ceiling Tile 7 1/2" x 7 1/2" 19¢ ea.

SPECIAL Vinyl Asbestos TILE

1st. Quality! Greaseproof! Light Colors!

7¢ ea.

\$378 Per Carton (54 Pieces)

Cigarette & Alcohol Proof Inlaid Tile 9" x 9" 6¢ ea.

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Vinyl Rubber Tile 9" x 9" All Colors

Shop Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9-5 — Tue., Wed. & Sat. 9-11

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mid-summer sale

THIRD BIG WEEK NOW IN PROGRESS
FEATURING SPECIAL MID-SUMMER SAVINGS!

LAVISHLY QUILTED FOR EXTRA VALUE

EXTRA FIRM GOLDEN SLEEP SUPREME

\$49.95

FULL OR TWIN SIZE, MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

FIRST TIME EVER
cover formerly used on \$79.50
Posturepedic® plus our most
costly deep quilting

- Beautiful, durable decorator print cover
- Deep, deep scroll quilting for surface luxury
- Dura flange keeps surface smooth and trim
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FULL OR TWIN SIZE, MATCHING BOX SPRING SALE PRICED \$49.95

THOMAS

furniture

CONVENIENT CREDIT • DECORATOR SERVICES

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

School Opens

... for the
fifty-fourth
year.

Mable D. Bensett

Junior High School

111 College Street, Holly, Michigan

The junior high school was originally built as a senior high school in 1912. The new building was a one-story structure with perimeter classrooms around a central auditorium. Each classroom had an outside exit. All classrooms, hallways and the auditorium had sky lights for supplementary lighting. The architectural style was Hawaiian, and the exterior of the building was finished with stucco. This building was one of the first one-story classrooms in the State of Michigan. The design was rather advanced for its day and caused a considerable amount of comment.

The original building was expanded with a two-story addition in 1928 and another addition in 1953. It has recently received its final renovation which assists in enabling the building to meet minimal fire and health standards.

Teens Told to Learn 2 'Languages'

Teen-agers interested in getting a toehold on the business ladder are advised to learn two "languages" early: the language of numbers, and the language of communications, through speech and writing.

This approach to active participation in the capitalistic system is urged by Frank E. Zimmerman Jr., general marketing manager of the Ford division of Ford Motor Co.

Learning one language without the other is a shortcoming, the 40-year-old executive says.

"The introvert, interested only in mathematics, will constantly be passed over in business. On the other hand, the half-fellow-well-met, social-chairman-fraternity type will constantly be in trouble in the numbers' side of the business," Zimmerman explains.

"A good combination of both must be developed. And the time to do it is when you're young."

JOINED COMPANY

Zimmerman, who is in charge of Ford's \$80,000,000 advertising promotion budget, joined the company when he was 20, after cleaning up a four-year-course at the University of Connecticut in two and a half years.

He feels the many kinds of jobs he held in high school and college, such as working as a bus boy, as chemistry lab clean-up man, and as mail sorter in the post office, gave him valuable experience when job-hunting later.

Delving a bit into the personal qualifications needed for the climb up the ladder, Zimmerman particularly emphasizes "gusto and ambition." Business is highly competitive, he notes, and new ideas, backed by solid thinking, are always in demand.

College scholarships rarely cover more than one-fifth of the student's total expenses.

FEDERAL'S KEEPS PRICES DOWN

MEN'S, BOYS' FALL Hush Puppies® BRAND

Famous genuine brushed pigskin® casual's.

YOUR
CHOICE **9.99**



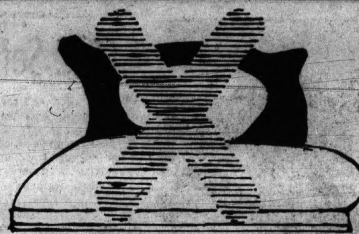
BOWSER: Easy-wearing slip-on with high-riding tongue. Houn'Dawg, gunsmoke. Men's to 12, M-W-J.



BOZO: 3-eyelet with bouncy cushion crepe sole, heel. Easy to clean. Houn'Dawg, gunsmoke. Men's to 12, M-W-J.

Both styles available in boys' 3½-6, 8.99, 1½ girls' 9-3, 7.99

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS



Homemakers! Something new has arrived in town. Pack away that "old fashioned" iron, because...

MOM! YOU'LL NEVER, NEVER IRON AGAIN!



"KANT-KREASE"

Men's Koratron® long sleeve sport shirts

Permanently pressed so you'll never, never need to iron. Fall "forecast" plaids in medium and dark-tone backgrounds. Button or regular collars. S-M-L and XL. Solid colors 4.99

Our own Waldorf men's Koratron casual slacks

A magical blend of 50% Kodet® polyester/50% cotton that you never need to press! Ivy styles, sizes 30-42. Continental, styles in sizes 29-32. Tan, black olive in group. **5.99**



"SCHOOL SPECIALS"

Boys' Galey and Lord Koratron sport shirts

New fall plaids in 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton that's permanently pressed for life! No ironing ever! Long sleeve styles with button collars in sizes 8 to 18. **3.99**

Our own boys' Waldorf Kant-Krease slacks

Trim cuffless continental models are machine washable, need no ironing. Iridescent sharkskin of rayon/nylon acetate in blue/green, blue/clay and black/olive. Sizes 8-20. **4.99**



"WALDORF JR."

Jr. boys' Koratron® slacks for fall wear

3.99

CHARGE IT

Send him off to school without a wrinkle... without a care in the neat look of casual slacks. This magical blend of Kodet® polyester/cotton is oven baked. It's machine washable and dryable... needs no special care, no touch-ups. Ivy styles and slim continentals in black, olive and clay. Boys' sizes 6 to 12 in the group.

Koratron® Husky slacks, 10-20 4.99
Koratron® Slims, 14-18; Regs, 14-20, 4.99

FEDERAL'S KEEPS PRICES DOWN

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT

Young men's
famous maker
reg. \$6 slacks

Save over 50% on
each pair you buy!

2⁹⁷

CHARGE IT

Check the label... check the quality! You can't beat the value! Two styles: Continental with extended waist or University with belt loops. Both proportioned for true, natural fit! Completely washable Sanforized Plus® Fortrel® polyester/cotton fabric in blue, navy, loden, olive charcoal. Sizes 25-30 in group. Reg. T.M. Celanese Corp.



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Drayton open Sun. noon to 6

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

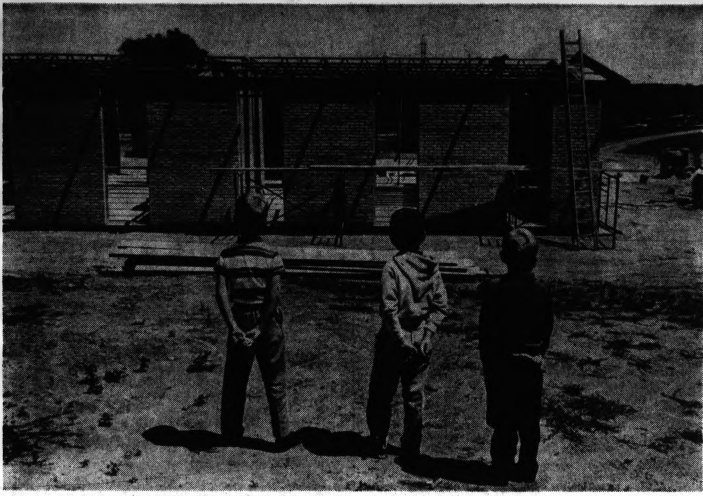
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

Drayton Open Sun. noon to 6

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN



by Ed Vanderwerf

OFF TO SCHOOL—It won't be long now before this construction project at Frost Elementary School becomes a place of learning for these three interested spectators. Fredrick Brown, 298 Seward (from left), Steven Doll, 387 S.

Edith and James VanKuren, 302 Clifford, all will enroll in kindergarten this fall. And the thought of that big step can provide some pretty serious moments for a little fellow five years old.

OCC Set to Open in Fall

It won't be "back" to school for Oakland Community College students this fall. The college doors will swing open for the first time.

Two campuses—Auburn Hills (the old Nike missile base in Pontiac Township) and Highland Lakes (the old TB hospital in Waterford Township)—will accommodate 3,000 students beginning in September.

OCC will operate on a trimester calendar for a year-round education program. The 1965-66 calendar follows:

FALL

Sept. 23 . . . Regular Registration.
Sept. 7 . . . Classes Begin.
Nov. 25-26 . . . Thanksgiving Vacation.
Dec. 22 . . . Classes End.
Dec. 24, Noon . . . Final Grades Due.

WINTER

Jan. 34 . . . Regular Registration.
Jan. 5 . . . Classes Begin.
April 19 . . . Classes End.
April 21, Noon . . . Final Grades Due.

SUMMER

May 23 . . . Regular Registration.
May 23 . . . (Full session or first-half session)
May 4 . . . Classes Begin.
May 30 . . . Memorial Day Vacation.
June 24 . . . First-Half Session Ends.
June 27 . . . Second-Half Registration.
June 28 . . . Classes Resume.
July 4 . . . Independence Day Vacation.
Aug. 19 . . . Classes End.
Aug. 22 . . . Final Grades Due.



HAND IN HAND—These two outfits are in from Alvin. Gordy Gillette, 776 Corwin, a senior at St. Michael's wears this suede front V-neck sweater with 100% wool-knit back and sleeves. The suede is processed to resist moisture. Slacks are wool worsted. Cathy DeLorge of 8721 Amy, Clarkston, a sophomore at University of Michigan, is in Evan Picone's "College Piconey," coordinates of herringbone tweed skirt and horseshoe neckline cardigan filled with a deep tone sleeveless hi-rise shell.

Additions Going on Three Schools

When Pontiac students return to school this fall, they will find the physical facilities just about the same as when they left in June.

Three additions are being constructed during the summer—one each at Frost and Alcott Elementary schools and at Kennedy Junior High School.

The addition at Frost is a 10-room complex. When completed and it should be ready by the time school begins Sept. 8—the Frost School will be a complete school of 30 classrooms.

The addition at Frost was constructed primarily to relieve crowded conditions at that school and at McConnell Elementary school.

Four rooms are being added to the Alcott School. This addition will accommodate 120 more children and give the school a total of 18 rooms.

This addition is also scheduled for completion prior to the opening of school.

LATER COMPLETION

The Kennedy Junior High School addition of four rooms will not be ready for occupancy until the second semester.

Included in the new section will be one equipped science room, another room which can be equipped for the study of science, and two classrooms.

All additions will have facilities to accommodate new education techniques such as team teaching.

In addition, the new sections will have small areas which can be used to help the student with a special problem, such as an inadequate reading ability.

Several schools are receiving a general rehabilitation during the summer months. Included are Jefferson Junior

High School, and Wilson and Wever Elementary schools.

Other buildings are being renovated, including a major rearrangement of the general administrative offices in Whitfield Elementary school.

Student's Self-Image Often Determines Future

What a high school student thinks of his own abilities is the most valid clue in helping him plan his next step.

The findings of a two-year guidance project in the high schools of Clarkston, Pontiac, Royal Oak, South Lyon and Waterford indicate that a student's own estimate of himself outweighs his grades, test scores and home environment in predicting his immediate future.

Dr. William Moorhouse, Oakland Schools director of guidance, reported that nine out of 10 high school students who rate themselves below average in school ability or achievement are likely to be employment bound rather than continue their education.

The same ratio holds for those who do not make plans for education beyond high school and those who choose an occupation that does not require a college education.

School grades are slightly less accurate as an indicator of the potential job-hunter.

"Four out of five students who have a C to D average or below are likely to be employment bound, the study shows."

Low scores in standardized tests will identify three out of four employment-bound students.

Administration officials said that even though there are no major construction projects being carried on this year, the school system will be in "good shape" as far as the housing of students is concerned.

FINANCED PROJECT

The guidance project, financed by a \$35,000 federal grant, began Sept. 1, 1963 and ended June 30 this year.

The guidance project, financed by a \$35,000 federal grant, began Sept. 1, 1963 and ended June 30 this year.

In Waterford Township High Schools

6 More Co-Op Programs Are Slated

Waterford Township high schools will offer a greater variety of educational opportunities this fall for employment-bound youth, according to Dr. Burton K. Thorn, director of vocational education.

Dr. Thorn disclosed that six new programs—health, trade and industry, custodial, food service, teaching and child care—will be available to cooperative education students this fall.

Consequently, enrollment almost doubled in the span of a year.

Last school year, 133 participated in the programs, while 263 are expected to take part this year.

These occupational training programs require a student to be employed at least 15 hours a week.

ONE-THIRD ENGAGED

Altogether, approximately one-third of the combined senior classes of the two Waterford Township high schools will be engaged in the part-work, part-school program during the coming school year.

Students will take subjects related to their work and designed to improve skills and attitudes.

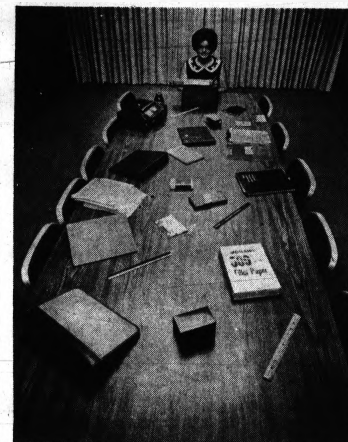
Teacher-coordinators will assist these students in finding jobs and will attempt to make the work-school combination the best possible learning experience.

When these students graduate they will have already gained experience in the work world, Dr. Thorn reiterated.

WILL CONTINUE

Many of them will continue and advance with their co-op employer, explained Dr. Thorn, while others will advance to better positions with other firms.

Dr. Thorn indicated that a



SCHOOL DAZE—It starts with a typewriter for Rose Ann Spadafora, 300 West Iroquois. She will begin her first year at Nazareth College, Kalamazoo. All school supplies from Simms, downtown Pontiac.

surprising number of them will see their need for more education and decide to continue in school.

"Cooperative education is a means of bridging the gap between high school and employment," offered Dr. Thorn. "It serves as a summarizing experience in which a young person may, in a real work situation, try out the skills and attitudes he has learned in school and in his other experiences."

For these reasons, he added, co-op students in Waterford Schools are mainly seniors. But any boy or girl 16 years old can enroll, emphasized Dr. Thorn.

BEEEN AVAILABLE

Co-op programs in office and distributive occupations have been available to Waterford Township youth for several years, Dr. Thorn noted.

"In fact, the success of this program has encouraged Waterford school officials to expand cooperative education into new occupational areas."

Waterford Township's health occupations co-op is the first of its kind in the country, according to Dr. Thorn.

Coordinator of the program is Mrs. Mary McGinley, who is busy this summer locating work-training stations in hospitals, doctors' offices, dentists' offices, clinics, nursing homes and public health agencies and organizations.

HOLDS DEGREE

Holder of a master's degree in special education, Mrs. McGinley has attended medical school, worked in hospitals and served in many capacities as a volunteer health worker.

She has had considerable teaching experience, mostly in the Waterford Township school system.

Maynard Mathers will coordinate the new trade and in-

dustrial cooperative program, according to Dr. Thorn.

Mathers is seeking outstanding opportunities for students to work part time in auto and aviation mechanics, carpentry, cabinet-making, plumbing, electricity, electronics, drafting, bricklaying, masonry, appliance repair, marine maintenance and repair, graphics and other areas.

Mathers has been an industrial arts and science teacher at Waterford Township High School several years. He holds a master's degree in vocational education and is working toward a specialist's degree in this field.

Ten students are enrolled in the new custodial training pro-

gram, designed to prepare youth for a career as a school custodian.

Waterford school officials believe that as parents and youth become more familiar with the opportunities in this field, the program will become popular.

Mrs. McGinley and Mathers will serve as coordinators of the program.

The food service co-op program will be available to Waterford Township youth interested in careers as chefs, waitresses, restaurant managers, food technologists, food processors and other phases of the rapidly-growing food industry.

Most of the work experience will be provided in Waterford

Township school cafeterias the first year, according to Dr. Thorn.

Also new this fall is a preparatory food service course available to juniors.

Students enrolled in this course will be assigned to Waterford Township High School throughout the morning.

ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY

They will study modern methods of preparing and serving food and will assume responsibility for a new la carte cafeteria line which will be available to students, faculty and visitors.

When these students become seniors, they can continue in

the food service program as co-op students.

All phases of the program are being developed by Mrs. Shirley McCoy, director of food services, Mrs. Molly Kantarian, food supervisor at Waterford Township High School, and Mrs. Phyllis Wigg, who will coordinate the cooperative phase of the program and teach the preparatory and related courses.

Another cooperative-type program will provide work experience as a teacher-aid and in child care.

WILL COORDINATE

Mrs. Gladys Rohrer, principal of Della Lutes Elementary School, will coordinate this program.

She is working with elementary and junior high school principals and teachers to locate good work-learning situations in the school system.

Waterford Township's rapidly growing preschool classes are expected to provide numerous opportunities for students enrolled in this program.

In addition to cooperative education, a two-year vocational program, designed to prepare automotive mechanics, will begin in September.

IS OPEN

The first year of the course is open to juniors. It will be taught in the automotive laboratory at Waterford Township High School.

The instructor, Douglas Lee, is new to the Waterford Township school system.

A partner in Lee's Auto Repair in Union Lake, he served a five-year apprenticeship in England on all phases of automotive mechanics.

He was employed several years at Chrysler Corporation and Continental Motors.



THE PICADILLY INFLUENCE—In the limelight here, Beth Turpin, 108 Franklin, an 8th grader at Washington Junior High School, gets set for classes in this two-piece jumper set by Peggy Carter. The burgundy cotton corduroy is styled with self covered buttons and a six gore skirt. Coordinating blouse is white with red stripes and red and white polka dots on collar, cuffs and bow. Available at Arthur's Young Folks Shop, downtown Pontiac.



Pontiac Press Photo

OUTLINE PROGRAMS—Supervisors of the cooperative occupational training programs offered to Waterford Township high school students outline plans for the 1965-66 school year. From left are Ronald Koski, 6321 Hatchery, Waterford Township, coordinator of distributing education; Maynard

Mathers, 10213 Lakeside, Milford, coordinator of trade and industry; Dr. Burton K. Thorn, 3716 Lotus, Waterford Township, director of vocational education; and Mrs. H. D. McGinley, 2900 Landowne, Waterford Township, coordinator of health and related occupations.



COURREGES INSPIRED — They look great with an Evan Picone A-line skirt in lustrous check. All this topped with a new low neck cardigan sweater and over the knee stretch stockings completing this blue and cranberry outfit. University of Michigan junior, Pamela Marsh of 4560 Pickering, Birmingham, models this back-to-school wear from Bloomfield Fashion Shop, Pontiac Mall.

'Foot Checkup Is Important'

Children's feet need regular checkups, says the American Foot Health Foundation. With a good percentage of America's youth suffering from a variety of foot ailments, the foundation emphasizes the need for both preventive care and daily maintenance.

"When foot problems become evident in the child, early professional care should be sought," according to the organization's president, Dr. H. Arthur McAninch.

"This is important in order to keep the disorders from developing into lasting, painful deformities by the time he or she becomes an adult," he continued.

"The bones in the feet (there are 26 in each foot) take almost 20 years to develop completely."

"But enough damage can be done during the first six years of a child to cause him distress for the rest of his life. Socks that are too short, shoes that are not properly fitted, and garments, such as leotards that bind the feet, are contributing factors to breakdowns in foot health — for they cause undue pressure and resulting trouble."

Dr. McAninch urges parents to check their children's feet on a regular basis. He suggests looking for cracks in the skin, especially between the toes; blisters; ingrown nails and warts — an itching how your child walks — often the first sign of foot trouble.

Economics Field Open

Girls with a flair for home-making can find a productive career in the field of home economics, where there's a need right now for 15,570 well-trained women.

According to a report of the Federal Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, home economists are needed as teachers, dietitians, in private business firms and in cooperative extension work.

Space-conscious kids of today are really on the moon beam.



ALL SHINED UP — Ready for a spin in this Buick Wildcat from Oliver Buick on Orchard Lake are David Nagel, 2669 Sullen, Metamora, and Sue Madsen, 254 Pioneer. Sue's mist green safari shirt by Joyce from Bobette Shop, is worn with hand crocheted sweater and socks to match in the same mist

green. She has been accepted at Pontiac General Hospital as an X-ray technician student. Dave, who wears Hart, Schaffner & Marx' side-vent sport coat with Winer daron and wool trousers from Dickinson's Men's Wear, downtown Pontiac, will be entering Pontiac Business Institute.

President Chester Arthur College in 1848 by teaching pen- BUY, SELL, TRADE USE helped earn his tuition to Union manship in a Pownal, Vt. school. PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

Grant to Fund Studies of Personnel Services

The Interprofessional Research Commission on Pupil Personnel Services, composed of 2 national organizations, has been awarded a \$1.3 million grant to determine how specialists in pupil personnel services can more adequately meet the

needs of children and youth. This five-year project will be conducted through programs of research and demonstration co-operatively developed by selected institutions of higher learning and public schools.

In Viet Nam, 10,000 tribesmen have been trained and armed by the U.S. Army Special Forces.

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Midwest Poll Seeks Answers on Schools

The Opinion Poll Survey Center, sponsored by DePaul University's School of Education, will expand its services to public and parochial school systems in six midwest states beginning in September.

The poll will cover Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Ohio, announced Dr. B. Everard Blanchard, director of the poll.

Each month during the academic year questionnaires will be sent to 200 school systems. Opinions of teachers and administrators will be sought on pertinent educational issues.

"Current practices, trends, and developments will be revealed," said Dr. Blanchard.

There are 1,200 school systems, public and private, in the six-state area. Each month a representative group of 200 will be chosen at random.

HIGH RESPONSE

During the past academic year the poll covered school systems in Illinois. Dr. Blanchard said that he usually received a response of between 75 and 80 per cent.

The poll consists of three or four timely questions concerning education at the elementary or secondary level. Participants are not asked to identify themselves or their school.

Basic purposes of the poll are:
• To enable educators to express candid opinions without fear of professional embarrassment or of reprisal from their school employer;
• To alert midwest educators to attitudes, practices, and de-

velopments prevailing in other states' school systems;

• To determine whether opinions expressed in the poll represent a statistically significant trend.

Individuals or school systems desiring to receive the monthly poll results may send a \$3 remittance, made out to DePaul University School of Education, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604, in care of Dr. B. Everard Blanchard.

Degrees for Women

In recent commencement exercises, about 20,000 women earned master's degrees, the largest number on record. At the same time, nearly 1,500 women received doctor's degrees, also the highest number on record, according to figures based on a recently completed survey by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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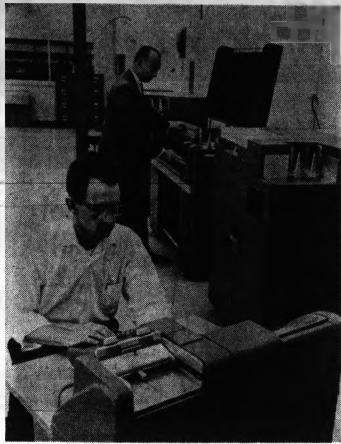
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Waterford Students Will Learn About Computers, Data Processing Machines



Pontiac Press Photo

DATA PROCESSING MACHINES — Nicholas Menghini (rear), director of Waterford Township Schools' data processing program, operates a data processing machine, while Ray Garrison, 204 Hickey, Davisburg, does some work on the key punch. Garrison will serve as an instructor of data processing this fall.

Survey of College Men

Best of Traditional Clothing 'In' for Fall

College men from coast to coast vote hands down for the best of traditional clothing and sportswear, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

The colleges of the Northeast were the birthplace of currently all-pervading traditionalism of campus clothing across the country.

More casual in their approach to fashion than in the past, the Ivy League and other Eastern

schools still maintain a high standard of appearance for dress-up events, and show an appreciation for practicality in their selection of "in" garments wear.

Much of what is new and good in modern campus fashions stems from the colleges of the Southeast.

Good appearance, as well as high standards of scholarship and social behavior is a matter of pride in this section of the country.

Southeastern students are traditional in their clothing and sportswear choices, and they are the first to recognize and accept worthwhile innovations. Freshmen heading in this direction had better spruce up.

The chief difference between the look of the well-dressed college man in the North and his opposite number in the South is purely a matter of climate.

Although the mercury has a way of dropping during December and January, there is more of a sailing look than a ski look in the outer wear of the South. Suit and sportcoat choices are divided between tropic weights and regular weights.

WATCH WEATHER
When selecting a college wardrobe for wear in the Midwest bear in mind that the severe winters are often preceded by very warm fall days and followed by summer temperatures in the spring.

Do not neglect the addition of at least one summer-weight suit and a lightweight sportcoat or two.

In the Midwest the campus look is casual, comfortable. For dates and dress-up have a dark suit.

Out on the wide open spaces and rolling plains of the Southwest men are men, oil rigs pump black gold and the college men are well-dressed.

FOR KICKS
The 10-gallon hats they sport for kicks at football games cover outfits as traditional as the most authentic on the Ivy League "spreads."

interpreter and accounting machines.

These classes include electronic data processing equipment with the exception of the computer.

This equipment doesn't have storage (memory) like a computer, Menghini informed the reporter.

Altogether, 172 students are enrolled in the unit record classes, while another 100 are enrolled in computer classes which are divided into two sections — Fortran and Autocoder languages.

TWO KINDS
Fortran language classes are geared to mathematics and science oriented students, explained Menghini, while Autocoder classes are designed for business students.

A committee of Waterford Township educators has conducted a study for nearly two years to consider how the

school district could best prepare its students for the impact of modern computers.

Scheduling, accounting and reporting procedures have all reflected the economy made possible by this equipment, Menghini noted.

"Now the actual program of the students will also bear the imprint of the computer revolution," he said.

According to Menghini, experiments conducted throughout the nation have demonstrated that high school students can easily grasp the concepts necessary to work with modern electronics equipment.

Schools in Des Moines, Iowa, Wichita, Kan., Philadelphia and Los Angeles have found success with the program.

OBJECTIVE
The major objective of the program, according to Menghini, is to develop an aware-

ness in students of the role the computer plays and the realization of the impact of electronics on education with resulting changes in methods and procedures.

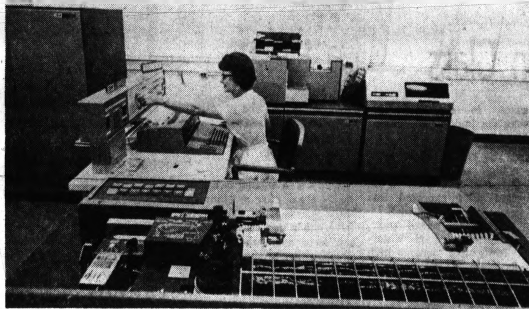
Menghini assures that the purpose is not to make technicians of the students.

"They'll at least have a basic concept of the underlying structure of our automated society," said Menghini.

START MADE

Kickoff for the program already has begun. An in-service workshop is currently being conducted at the instructional materials center on the campus of Waterford Township High School.

A selected group of high school mathematics, business and science teachers are participating in the Aug. 2-37 workshop conducted by two IBM system engineers from Flint.



Pontiac Press Photo

COMPUTER—Sandy George, 4118 Athens, Waterford Township, adjusts dials on the computer in the instructional materials center at Waterford Township High School. Miss George works for Nicholas Menghini, director of the school system's data processing program.

Colonial Key Club

NEW YORK (UPI) — The famed scholastic honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in the same year as our country. It was founded Dec. 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Money Management

Lessons Help Child
Once a young child reaches school age with a good home background of fundamental principles, he is more likely to

profit from the lessons in money management offered today by many community groups and schools.

The Y's and 4-H clubs, Scout troops and church organizations frequently offer to young members special programs in money management, or weave lessons about money into more general group projects.

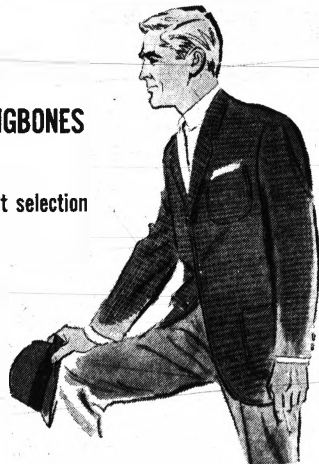


CLOCKWISE FROM NINE O'CLOCK — New for school are these boys' and college men's grained wing-tip brogues. Stride-Rite features girl's open vamp spaghetti tie in the gillie tie oxford and a saddle effect in the brushed suede. All available at Stapp's downtown Pontiac and West Huron stores.

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The teachers are being versed in the basics of computer operation and problem-solving.

During the regular school year, these teachers will refer problems to students which may be solved by computer, thus creating a reciprocating system from the computing room to the classroom, mentioned Menghini.

Five trained instructors will teach the unit record and computer classes. Facilities include a large room where the equipment is housed and a classroom.

Persons enrolled in Waterford Township's adult education classes and community schools also will be given the opportunity to learn about computers, indicated Menghini.

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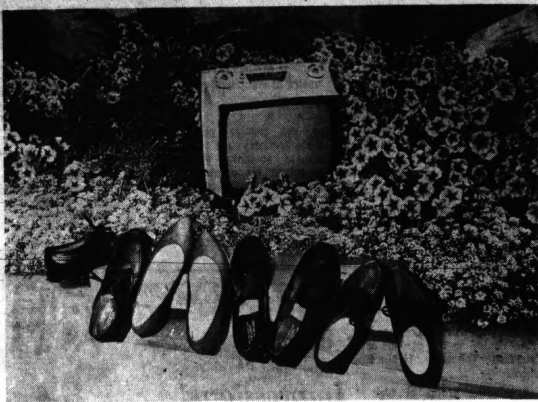
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THESE JUMPING JACKS — All lined up for viewing. From left, boys' grained leather bluchers in black, sister's pumps in smooth red calf, boy's slip-on loafers in shiny black and the red and black grain saddle for girls. The Shoe Box at Tel-Huron. Slim TV portable by RCA Victor at New Center Electronics, Miracle Mile.

In Waterford

Teachers to Have Fewer in Class

The student-teacher ratio in the Waterford Township School District is 28-1 and decreasing, according to school officials. Total projected enrollment in Waterford Township Schools for the 1965-66 school year is 18,136, while 653 full-time profes-

sals will be employed within the system.

This compares with a 15.75 student enrollment and 631 faculty members last year.

School officials contend that the biggest per cent of in-

creases, in enrollment is among the junior high school set.

Since the 1959-60 school term, junior high school enrollment has increased from 2,411 to the projected 3,494 expected this fall.

In the 1964-65 school year, 3,348 were enrolled in Waterford Township's junior high schools.

Elementary school enrollment in the township has increased from 7,950 in the 1959-60 school term to the estimated total of 9,665 this fall.

Last year, there were 9,383 elementary school pupils within the Waterford Township system.

More than 2,880 students are expected to attend the Township's two high schools this fall. This compares with 1,727 in 1959-60 when there was only one high school and 2,758 last year.

Oddly enough, the projected enrollment for Waterford Township and Waterford-Kettering high schools is an identical 1,440 each.

Of the 653 professionals employed in the school system, 215 will teach in the elementary schools, 140 in the junior high schools and 125 in the high schools.

The remainder will serve as counselors or librarians or in some similar capacity.

Crossing Guard—a Vital Role

Relatively unsung, yet playing a vital part in the total function of a school system are the crossing guards.

These are dedicated people, possible as dedicated a group of employees as any in a school system.

This is evidenced by the fact that the job offers little attraction for other than a person with a strong desire to perform a community service.

Pay scales are low and the hours irregular.

WORKING HOURS

In Pontiac, the guards are paid \$33 every two weeks. Waterford Township Schools pays its guards \$1.25 to \$1.50 hourly.

Working hours for guards in both school systems are about the same, roughly two daily.

This includes three duty periods of about 45 minutes each; in the morning, at noon and when classes are dismissed in the afternoon.

As might be expected, both school systems find that qualified guards are a scarce item.

28 GUARDS

John E. Hills, who is responsible for Waterford's crossing guard program, said that the school system employs 28 guards.

Schools located in heavy traffic areas have as many as three guards, Hills said. Most have either one or two and a few have none where traffic problems are minimal.

Pontiac's 33 guards are spread more evenly because of the city's more uniform traffic conditions.

Each school has either one or two guards, according to Mrs. Wanda Furney who screens prospective guards for Pontiac Schools.

HOW MANY?

Determination of how many guards are required at a given school differs in the city and township.

In Pontiac, it is based mainly on the recommendation of the police department after a traffic survey, Mrs. Furney said.

Administrators in Waterford make the final decision on crossing guard manpower after reviewing requests of school principals, according to Hills.

The general traffic situation and number of pupils in a given school is considered.

Both Hills and Mrs. Furney now are seeking a few guards to round out their respective staffs by the start of school.

Retirees and housewives are the main source of crossing guard material, both in the city and township.



IS IT OR ISN'T IT?—Debbie Malone, 1045 Dover Road is prepared for rain or shine in her Daffodil yellow vinyl covered nylon raincoat. The collar snaps into a hood for rainy day walks to Emmanuel Christian School. Coat available at Neumode Juvenile Shop, downtown Pontiac.

Goose Lays on His Horn

PARSONS, Kan. (AP) — When Joe Beatty, a high school student, drives his car around town, a honking sound is heard — but not from the car. Joe's dad, Dr. Everet Beatty, raises Canada geese as a hobby. One of the geese has taken a fancy to Joe, and when he drives to school or to his job at a supermarket, the goose files along honking all the way about treetop high. The bird never follows anyone but Joe.

India, with a population of 450 million, accommodates over 14 per cent of the world's people in less than three per cent of the total land area.

The foundation of every state is the education of its youth—Diogenes



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IN THE PINK — Wear Garland's pink-heather coordinated A-line skirt, shetland wool cardigan sweater and textured over-the-knee hose. Add a love knot pin for accent as Sharon Kincaid of 1459 Rosedale, Sylvan Village does. The white blouse is Majestic and the complete ensemble is at RB Shop Tel-Huron.

Starting Dates for School

Below are the starting dates for school districts and parochial schools involving area students.

Dates listed are the first day students will be required to attend.

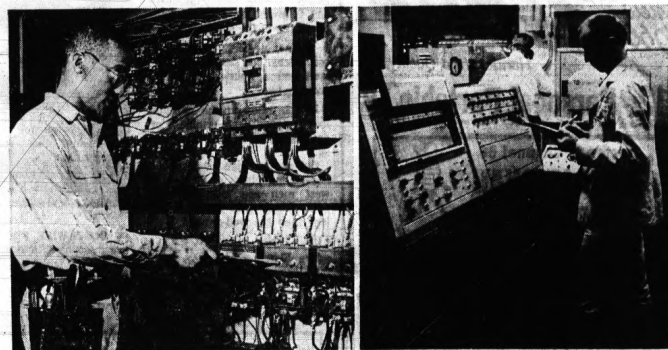
Some schools hold a registration day prior to the opening of regular classes and parents should consult their school district offices for specific information.

SCHOOL DISTRICT STARTING DATES

Avondale	Kindergarten (K) through 12, Sept. 8
Birmingham	First through 12, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 10
Bloomfield Hills	K through 12, Sept. 7
Brandon	First through 12, Sept. 7; K, Sept. 9
Clarenceville	K through 12, Sept. 8
Clarkston	First through tenth, Sept. 8; eleventh and twelfth, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 13
Dublin	First through eighth, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 10
Dryden	K through 12, Sept. 8
Farmington	K through 12, Sept. 9
Holly	K through 12, Sept. 7
Huron Valley	First through 12, Sept. 7; K, Sept. 13
Lake Orion	First through 12, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 13
Lapeer	K through 12, Sept. 7
North Oxford	K through eighth, Sept. 7
Novi	To be determined later
Oxford	K through 12, tentatively Sept. 8
Pontiac	First through sixth, Sept. 8; K, Sept. 13; all others, Sept. 10
Rochester	First through seventh and tenth, Sept. 8; K and all others, Sept. 9
Romeo	Seventh through 12, Sept. 8; all others, Sept. 9
South Lyon	Tentatively K through 12, Sept. 7
Troy	First through 12, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 13
Utica	First through 12, Sept. 8; K, Sept. 13
Walled Lake	K through 12, Sept. 9
Waterford Township	Seventh through 12, Sept. 8; K through sixth, Sept. 10
West Bloomfield	First through 12, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 10

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Catholic Schools	First through 12, Sept. 8
Emmanuel Christian	K through 12, Sept. 9
Seventh Day Adv't	First through eighth, Aug. 30
Lutheran Schools	
St. Trinity	Tentatively, K through eighth, Sept. 7
Cedar Crest	K through eighth, Sept. 8
Our Shepherd	First through eighth, Sept. 8
St. Paul's	K through eighth, Sept. 8
St. John's	First through eighth, Sept. 8
St. Matthew's	K through eighth, Sept. 9



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ALBION MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY, ALBION, MICHIGAN

AUTOMATION AND SCHOOLS

Just as the Industrial Revolution shook the world during the 19th century, automation is creating a crisis today. While the standard of living for many of us is going up and up, large segments of chronic unemployment are also being created. These unemployed—the victims of automation—are largely those whose jobs have been taken over by machines or who have no marketable skill in today's technically-oriented world.

The burden of educating and retraining these workers is falling heavily on our schools. In many schools, special programs are being developed for those youths who need saleable job skills immediately after high school graduation;

in these communities there is a growing awareness of the need for continuing education and retraining.

Workers must keep up with developments in their own field and they must know of advancements in other areas which will eventually affect their jobs. In these days of rapid change, a man may have to be retrained for several jobs during his lifetime. As his skills become outmoded, there must be an agency available to train him in a new skill.

Our advancing technology is also going to mean shorter working hours and increased leisure time. We will have to learn to use this extra time wisely and the schools may again be called on to prepare us for these changes.



THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF EDUCATION FEATURES PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, THE MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AND THE PONTIAC PRESS.

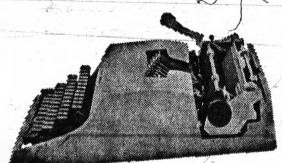


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Pontiac Schools to Refine Curriculum

Curriculum — what's left when you take away the school buildings, the desks, the blackboards and the tardy bell — will change only slightly in the Pontiac School system during the coming school year.

There will be no major innovations in teaching techniques or no major changes in existing programs.

This is the word from the school administrative staff as they put the final touches on the educational plans for 1965-66.

Minor changes will be noted in several areas:

A change in emphasis in secondary Michigan history will be made in an endeavor to point out more clearly the contributions by Negroes during the growth of this state.

At the elementary level, a change in the health program will be instituted.

The coming school year, administration officials, will be more a year of refinement than innovation.

IMPROVE PROGRAMS

"We will attempt to polish and refine many of the programs in-

stituted during past years," one administrator explained.

Included in those programs were those loosely labeled "modern" math, science and social science.

The basic idea behind the "modern" curriculum is to teach students concepts rather than specifics.

Applied to the social sciences, for example, this can be illustrated thusly:

Students are taught how and why the urbanization of an area took place, rather than when it happened.

If they can learn the process by which the City of Detroit was urbanized, they can apply

this concept to all other cities. Emphasis this year will also be placed on the disadvantaged child and federal programs to assist the less-fortunate will set the tone for a portion of the curriculum.

The community-school concept of the Equal Opportunity Act will continue throughout the school year.

This is a federally financed program which uses the school for a community center to assist adults as well as children.

In addition to educational uses, the school is used for cultural and medical programs.

Project Head Start for pre-school children will continue throughout the school year, it is hoped.

This program attempts to prepare the less fortunate children to make the best use of their early schooling.

New teaching techniques —

team teaching and the use of audio-visual equipment in teaching — will be increased during the school year.

The school will also attempt to increase the use of volunteer help in both educational and cultural programs.

When hands are washed properly, the soapuds will remove both soil and the old, used-up skin cells that hide the healthy glow underneath.



RIGHT FOOT FORWARD — Look trim in these Sta-Press continental trousers by Levi. The trousers and button down oxford cloth shirt by Truval are worn by sophomore Stan Allison, 149 Oliver, at Pontiac Northern High School. Fashions available at Conn's Clothes, downtown Pontiac.

State Students Dress Casually

By JANE BIGLER
MSU Correspondent

Fashion at Michigan State University is very casual and easy-going. So, if you're worried about the clothes you'll be needing next year, forget it. You'll see anything and everything on campus.

Stability and dependability are not among the more common characteristics of Michigan weather and you have to be prepared for anything.

Bring your cotton clothes in the fall. If it's like last year, you'll be wearing them through October.

Whatever you wear at home, even these sloppy levis and sweat shirts, will be all right for school. Also be sure to bring slacks, bermudas, and other sportswear.

Slippers and a robe or long nightgown are popular study garb for girls in their rooms.

CLASSICS
Although you will see some pretty kooky outfits in classrooms, it is usually extremely hot or cold weather before MSU students waver from traditional attire: skirts, blouses, sweaters

and jumpers for the girls and slacks and sport shirts for the fellows.

Wash and wear shirts are popular with male students since it requires so little effort to clean them.

Comfortable shoes are a must. Instead of having a few feet to walk between classes, you'll have several hundred yards to cover, and if your feet begin to hurt, you'll almost wish you had someone to carry you!

Have no fear if your supply of socks is low; they are hardly ever worn to classes in the fall and spring.

If you are planning to ride a bicycle, girls, be sure you have some full skirts. Nothing can be more uncomfortable than riding a bike in a tight, short skirt.

Bring your umbrella, raincoat, and rainhat, too. Showers never announce themselves and you can get pretty uncomfortable sitting through a football game in the rain if you aren't prepared.

Winters come hard and long

to the MSU campus. High boots, warm coats, crazy hats and furry mittens are worn by everybody.

NEW TO MSU

When making the final decision on what clothes you'll take to MSU, don't forget that everything you own may be old, but it will be new to everybody at school.

Dressy clothes are seldom worn so don't rush out to buy a new formal or tuxedo. It's always best to wait until you have been at school for a while before you make any big purchases.

Just bring the clothes that you liked and wore at home. If you didn't like that orange and purple sweater last month, you probably won't like it any better next month!

Cure for Athlete's Foot

Complete cleanliness is part of the cure for ringworm, commonly known as athlete's foot. Health authorities recommend that the victim's socks and towels be laundered in hot soap or detergent suds, and then boiled before rinsing.



THE TOTAL LOOK — This is a sample of what Cathy White, 3280 Lorena, Drayton Plains will wear at Emmanuel Christian School this year as a senior. It begins at the neck and goes non-stop to her toes in red and white check nylon jersey by Ruth Manchester. The new 21" shorty skirt by Ann Stevens, stops just above the knees and comes in navy. Her matching sweater is by Pandora. All from Arthur's, downtown Pontiac.

Teachers Due Thursdays Off for Thinking?

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — An educator dusted off his crystal ball at Auburn University and looked 30 years into the future. He saw colleges and universities with enrollments of from 100,000 to 200,000 each.

He saw teachers with "Thursdays off for thinking" and many other seemingly startling changes.

The prognosticating was by Dr. William John Ellena, associate secretary of the American Association of School Administrators.

His lecture was one of a series in which experts discourse about "the current scene and its implications for education."

Dr. Ellena also said the next three decades will see:

• The federal government assuming responsibility for financing free public education for all who want it for at least two years beyond high school. Compulsory education will move to age 20.

• Television will become such a significant force in the formation of public opinion, the dissemination of information and education, that it will have to be controlled by the public.

• The American concept of independence in thought and worship will become the rule of the world, with ethnic and religious diversity found in everyday contact with Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist and the followers of many other religions. A common international language will be accepted.

• Most diseases now commonly known will be eradicated.



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'Science Will Force Man to Play God'

Science and the population explosion will force humans to make "God-like" decisions in the near future, a bio-physicist pointed out at a University of Michigan conference group of community college presidents.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Michigan State University department of bio-physics, said that science will soon give man the power to control hereditary characteristics.

"Even the decision not to use this power would place man in a position to play God," he emphasized.

Dr. Augenstein also stated that mankind must soon come to some decision about birth control in order to face the problem of crowding the earth to the point of one square yard per person.



HEATHER MAGIC — Bobbie Brooks spells it out in this wool pleated skirt with cable stitch cardigan and color-mate cable knit socks. White shirt and wax-hide loafers complete the outfit from Alberts, Pontiac Mall, worn by Karen Newman, 1972 Fortlock, Union Lake who will enter Eastern Michigan University for her first year.



PACK AWAY CARES — Mike Stowe, 28 Thorpe doesn't worry as he wears this burgundy Malden coat. The shell is cotton and acetate treated with silicon to shed water. It features a pile zip-out lining. The Pontiac Central sophomore models it from Robert Hall Clothes, downtown Pontiac and Drayton Plains. Travel trunk is metal with vulcanized fiber binding from Joe's Army-Navy Supply, downtown Pontiac.

Fewer Taking Medical Tests

Figures in a recent medical journal state that the number of applicants taking the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) in 1965 is estimated at 19,200. The number applying for the 1964 class was estimated at 19,500.

The decrease may be due to the publicity given to increased competition for places, reported the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC).

In a survey of trends, dating back to 1954 — a low point in the 1950s — AAMC points out that total freshmen places have risen from 7,576 in 1954 to an estimated 8,900 for 1965.

This 17 per cent gain is a relatively small increase since the number of applicants for these available places has grown from 14,338 to 19,200 or 32 per cent.

A good school health program makes a definite contribution to good scholarship.



YOU CAN'T HIDE FROM ME — Vicki Luzod (right) in her brown and black plaid dress by Cali catches sister Lori in a grey flannel pleated skirt on elastic waistband. A reversible red-grey vest is worn over the white sissy blouse. Both girls who live at 108 Auburn are Central Elementary School students. Fashions from Spartan Store, Dixie Highway.

Prehistoric Joke at U. of M. Exhibit

Recent visitors to the University of Michigan's Exhibit Museum stared, then smiled while viewing prehistoric collections. In a large display area being readied, two different-type skeletons were placed side by side.

A paint-smear rag with colors of the partially finished

background was draped across one of the forms. On the other, a crude sign was tacked: "Genuine saw horses . . . mesozoic period."

Encourage Creativity

Almost anything can serve as a toy for a youngster. To encourage creativity, try giving a small boy a few scraps of wood, hammer, saw and nails. For a small girl, scraps of material, needle and thread, scissors and a doll will keep her busy for hours.

2nd Million Dollar Class to Begin

Oakland University will host the second "million dollar" classroom of Pontiac and Metropolitan Detroit area business executives.

Sponsored by Michigan State University, the class is open to no more than 55 top flight executives, 10 more than entered the first class last fall.

Beginning with a dinner-business meeting, the class is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. The first fall session will be held Sept. 9 in the Gold Room at the Oakland Center.

Known officially as the Advanced Management Program, the course provides a unique graduate study program for successful businessmen who have exhibited unlimited potential.

To be admitted to the intensive two-year class, an applicant must have five years of continuous management responsibility. His business peak should still lie ahead of him.

The first class, which has reached the half-way mark, has three company presidents, five vice presidents and 21 senior directors, managers and supervisors.

Combined salaries of all the members of the class exceed \$1 million, hence the nickname "Million Dollar Classroom."

The plan was conceived by Dr. William J. E. Crissy, associate dean, external affairs, of MSU's College of Business Administration.

Each nominee to this study program must have a personal desire to undertake the work, for it means an extra 25 hours of work a week added to a job load that usually exceeds 60 hours weekly.

COURSE COMPLEMENTS

The course is designed to complement — not supplement — what the firm is already doing to bring its most promising men along to more responsible positions.

A MSU faculty committee from the Graduate School of

Business Administration grants the final approval of a candidate.

Classes seek to broaden and deepen the individual's awareness of business theory and practice.

This is accomplished by providing the student with a picture of his firm in its complex environment, by helping him to improve his planning and decision-making abilities and by assisting him to apply all his knowledge and skill to specific problems within his company.

Professors selected to teach the courses are nationally renowned members of the graduate school of business.

Included in the two-year agenda are marketing management, management organization and theory, management programming and control, financial management, managerial accounting, personnel and human relations, industrial relations, managerial economics, business and society, international business and administrative policy.

Upon successful completion of

the program, candidates receive a master's degree in business administration.

"We are still receiving applications," said Dr. Crissy. "If a company is interested in learning more, we will be happy to supply it with information."

EPPLEY CENTER

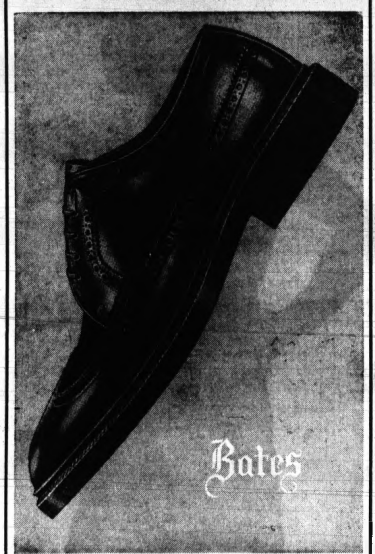
His office is at 416-Eppley Center, East Lansing.

As enthusiasm generates for the MBA program, one thing becomes apparent; it takes the cooperation of the entire family for an executive to finish the course.

Not only are the men and women spending substantially less time with their families, but they are asking the children to tune down the television and hold back the noise.

Lou E. Cudin, general manager of Universal Oil Seal Company, summed up the situation: "I think the children are cooperating very well. 'They say, 'Dad, don't be a college dropout.'"

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WHO ME?—Cold in my corduroy waist length jacket by McGregor? Definitely not, replies John Hurren, 16 Grandie, sophomore at Oakland University. This antelope cotton corduroy shell is lined with Orlon pile. The snap front closing and slant pockets are noteworthy this year. X-Press trousers never need ironing. Belted top. Osmun's stores in downtown Pontiac and Tel-Huron.

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"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Improvisation Can Be Taught

Teach the child the language of music. Let him improvise and learn the pleasure value of notes before you teach him their names and their places on lines and spaces of the musical staff. This is the message that Guy Duckworth, professor and chairman of the Department of Preparatory Piano at Northwestern University, recently gave 100 piano teachers from five states at a piano teachers workshop.

"Time was," he said, "a century ago, when our great pianists were, themselves, composers. In the intervening years, improvisation skills seem to have vanished. We have been teaching music theory as if it existed before music began."

"The child who improvises, who develops a language of music for himself, is more apt to enjoy music and more apt to become a finer musician than the child who has been compelled to be mechanically perfect in his rendition of sharps and flats," he said.

The child really begins to grow musically when he begins to think, to participate in the learning process, to feel the emotion of music, to ask questions of himself and others, Duckworth added.

Piano playing is a very individual matter, the speaker emphasized. Music has different meanings for different people. In a way, it is intuitive at the outset and gradually grows to be analytical as well, he concluded.



FUR FALL — Lynn de Beauclair, 5811 Hawley, Drayton Plains, will keep the chilly winds under control this winter in her gold tweedster with luscious bleached raccoon collar. This Mason Junior High School freshman likes the way the youthful half-belt adds

styling. Jimi Galt, 78 East Yale, a senior at Pontiac Northern High School, will face the winter in this olive green "Crompton" corduroy jacket with cotton pile lining. Both outfits from Federal's downtown Pontiac and Drayton Plains stores.

System to Promote Group Teamwork

COLUMBUS, Ohio — St. Joseph's Academy here has instituted a during-school-hours only "house" system to encourage group teamwork.

Each has a Greek letter name and consists of about 25 girls with each class represented about equally.

Awards will be made on a group basis each quarter for scholarship, courtesy, attendance, service (such as putting on assemblies) and athletics.

By helping each other and working together, the girls may avoid tensions of individual competition, the teaching sisters feel.

Oldest in the Nation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The oldest state university in the U.S. is the University of North Carolina, according to Encyclopedia Americana. Located at Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina was founded in 1785.

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Skills Needed Prior to School

With brash bravado or perhaps a few tears, some Pontiac area youngsters will shortly begin their formal years of schooling that will eventually transform them into policemen, doctors, nurses, teachers, lawyers or even astronauts.

Formal schooling — some of it lasting more than 15 years — will begin with their entry into kindergarten at area schools. However, the classroom instruction is not the first learning the youngsters should have accomplished.

Schools officials have a lengthy list of accomplishments for five-year-olds to tackle before school starts.

Mrs. John Butler, principal of Bagley School and in charge of the Pontiac Schools' Project Head Start, develops the checklist into five general areas.

First, self-identification concerns itself with the youngster's ability to pronounce his own name, repeat his home address and repeat the name of some relative, such as his mother or father.

In addition, kindergarten teachers also check to see if the new pupil can recognize his own name and address in print.

Secondly, young pupils are checked to see if they can discriminate between colors, right and left, and the size and shape of objects; similarities and differences.

This group also concerns a student's ability to recognize the difference between sexes, to observe groupings, such as one through five, and to recognize money — dimes, nickels, quarters, half-dollars and dollars.

The third group is a check of the pupil's coordination. This includes the ability to run, jump and walk without stumbling; also, the ability to use scissors successfully.

Fourthly, teachers check a pupil's initial ability to cooperate with others, obey directions, and care for his personal needs, including putting on boots and clothes to go outside.



EYEING THE TYPE — Students will find this precision built Adler portable typewriter from Midwest Typewriter Mart, downtown Pontiac, a great asset. Fashion frames from NuVision Optical Studio, downtown Pontiac.

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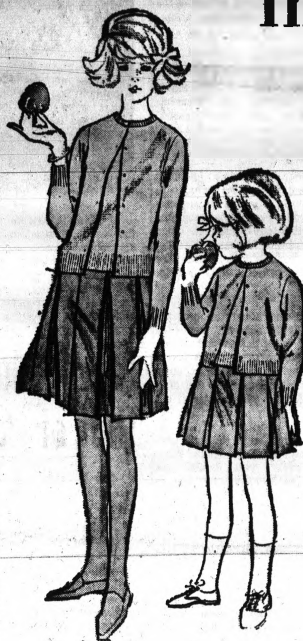


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3 to 6x 5⁰⁰
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Pre-Teen 8⁹⁸

Skirt

3 to 6x 5⁹⁸
7 to 14 7⁹⁸
Pre-Teen 10⁰⁰

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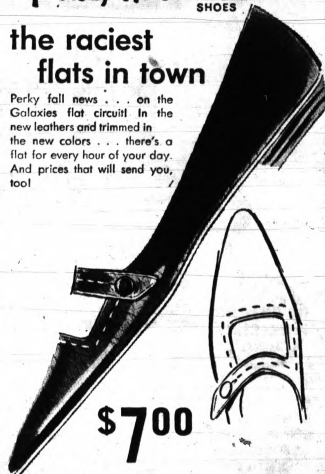
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Youths Can Work, Earn and Learn

More than 200 young people throughout Michigan had unique summer jobs. All worked in the Neighborhood Youth Corps through funds provided by the Economic Opportunity Act.

An EOA grant of \$205,000 has been made for the program in 66 counties. It is directed by Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service. The boys and girls worked 32 hours per week under the direction of extension service staff throughout the state.

The program, open to young people 16-21 from economical-

ly disadvantaged families also provides for individual and group counseling for 2 1/2 hours per week.

The main purpose of the program according to Joe Waterson, project director, was to help young people develop positive attitudes toward work, good work habits and budgeting money.

The program also hoped to develop higher aspirational levels in youth for careers and further education. Waterson is a spe-

cialist for MSU's 4-H and youth programs.

COUNTY OFFICES

This summer the young people enrolled in the youth corps worked in county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service and at substations of the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

They served as office aides and assistants to extension service agricultural agents, home economists and 4-H club staff as well as research scientists.

These MSU staff members also supervised the local Youth Corps. Selection of corps members and counseling programs are directed by branch office staff of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. The current project ends September 1.

Waterson notes the program is designed not only to provide useful work experience for unemployed youths but also enable public agencies or other organizations to carry out projects in the public interest not possible with present staff.

In work with the extension service, the aides many times can assist with details that leave professional staff free to work on additional educational activities.

Women Graduates Up

Twenty-five years ago, only 3.7 per cent of all women had four years or more of college education under their stylish belts. But early in this decade nearly seven per cent could claim at least one college degree — nearly double the amount since 1940.



PULLING THEIR WEIGHT — These are fast rising fashion boots in white for the fall fun look. Denise Patton, 314 South Tilden, a sophomore at Michigan State University will head back to school in the new Bobbie Brooks A-line meadow green skirt of wool. It features a drop waistline and no supporting band. The wire fence design on the Y-neck sweater is repeated in the sweater-legs. Available at Winkelman's, Tel-Huron.

Teacher Increase Twice That of Pupils This Year

Pontiac schools will notice only a slight gain in enrollment when the doors open on Sept. 8. At least this is the projection by administration officials.

An addition of about 300 students over the 1964-65 enrollment of 22,310 is forecast. This would mean enrollment would increase by less than 1.5 per cent.

However, 31 more professional instructional personnel will be added to the staff, an

increase of about three per cent.

The professional instructional staff — which includes classroom teachers, special teachers, administrators and counselors — will have a total of 1,897 members during the coming year.

The gain in pupil increase vs. teacher increase is a step forward, according to the administration, in lowering the school district's teacher-pupil ratio.

The student increase will be a uniform increase. No one particular grade or school level will be pinched with a large jump in enrollment.

The staff additions included 21 new teachers, a data processing supervisor, a reading consultant and other personnel.

There will be 131 new personnel on the job when school begins. This figure represents staff replacements as well as additions.

Popular Beauty Pickup Proves Good Refresher

Here's a popular beauty pickup used by models. Prop up one end of the family ironing board against a bed or bureau so it can't slip, put a pillow on the floor at the other end and lie on the board at a 45-degree angle for 10 or 15 minutes — head down, feet up.

It's a great refresher before a date or after a day of shopping or hiking. Good for the complexion too, say the models.

One thing's sure about a swelled head. It's no wisdom bump.

First Women's College

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first college for women in the U.S. was founded in 1837, according to Encyclopedia International. This was Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. In that same year, Oberlin College of Ohio began admitting women.

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Consider Contents of Child's Lunch Box

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Whether this is the first time you've bought a lunch box for a member of the school set, or you're a pro at the game, you have to do some planning.

Preparing attractive nourishing lunches five days a week throughout the school year can get monotonous.

On the one hand, you want to give your child a good meal that will contribute one-third of

his day's calories; on the other, you may get sick of the sight of that empty lunchbox each morning.

Let's review what we think should be included in a lunch carried to school:

- one or more sandwiches with a protein filling
- some kind of relish or salad
- fruit
- a sweet
- milk (if not obtainable at school)

Remember that in spring and fall, the days are warm and food can spoil easily. During the winter months, heated buildings set up the same climate. You must send foods that will keep.

One way to get around this is to freeze sandwiches or dessert and put the frozen item in the lunch box. By noon, it will have

thawed, meanwhile keeping other foods cool.

When school first is in session, cool drinks will be most welcome. Later on, you'll want to send soups and stews.

With today's wide mouthed vacuum bottles, you can send almost any kind of soup or stew or spaghetti mixture.

You can even send along hot dogs. In a bottle of hot water or hot soup, tie a thread or string around the wiener to pull it out easily. Buttered buns go with this.

Homemade bread makes more interesting sandwiches. This one adds a little protein and iron to the child's menu. Good for breakfast toasting too.

Peanut Raisin Bread
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
1/2 cup warm water
(105 degrees-115 degrees)
2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
3 eggs
5 1/2 cups unsifted flour (about)
1 cup chopped salted peanuts
1 cup raisins

Salt milk; stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water in to large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs and half the flour; beat until smooth.

Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes.

Punch down. On a lightly floured board, roll dough out to 8-inch square. Sprinkle with some of the salted peanuts and raisins.

Fold ends of dough over center; knead peanuts and raisins into dough. Repeat until all peanuts and raisins are added; knead until they are well distributed throughout dough.

Divide in half. Shape into loaves. Place in two greased 8x5x3-inch bread pans.

Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour 15 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 to 35 minutes or until done.

Refrigerator cookies are excellent for mothers who have to pack lunches. If the cookie jar is empty, it takes only a few minutes to slice and bake more cookies.

This recipe calls for sprinkling the unbaked slices with nutmeg.

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Helpful Study Hints for Students

How to teach what to which children and when are questions that may have more precise answers through the cooperation of Dr. Loyal Joos, the teachers and the curriculum supervisors of Oakland County. Director of systematic studies for Oakland County schools, Dr. Joos has spent the past year devising quality controls for teaching reading to first graders and teaching social studies to fourth graders.

Early returns from an analysis of three different approaches to teaching reading to more than 1000 first graders in area schools seem to vindicate a proposition classroom teachers have long supported:

There is more difference among teachers than among teaching methods, and the teacher still makes the biggest difference in the first grade classroom.

Children in the reading research project were tested when they entered school to find out what they already knew about reading.

WHAT DID THEY LEARN?

Tests given at the end of the year measured what knowledge the children had learned in the course of the school term.

Students from twelve of the 38 classrooms surveyed used new basal readers.

Children from 12 other classrooms were taught to read with the 44-symbol initial teaching alphabet.

Children from the 12 remaining classrooms learned to read through their own stories which were first dictated and later written by the children themselves.

Under the direction of Dr. Harry T. Hahn, the project was set up to find, if one of these approaches was significantly better than the others.

The chief finding, according to preliminary studies, was that children learn mostly from a good teacher working with an approach she likes.

Working with Dr. Myles Platt, director of social studies of Oakland Schools, Dr. Joos learned that all of the fourth grade children in the study were able to give correct answers about the geographical shape of Michigan (a mitten) before being taught.

They found that some items which had been included in the Michigan unit were not learned by any of the students. Either

the items were presented poorly, or they were too complicated for fourth graders.

"If this sort of thing is true about one unit of one subject at one grade level," Dr. Joos remarked, "who knows what we will find when we go through the rest of the curriculum?"

Studies affecting more than half the school children in the county are planned for next year.

The gifted — both academically — talented and highly creative children — will be counted and a survey will be made of the kinds and quality of special provisions.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

A study of the needs of persons between the ages of 14 and 40 for vocational training has already begun as information has been gathered from county residents, schools and employers.

Dr. Joos' work will actually begin when the information is coded into data processing cards.

The number of persons needing special kinds of training must be balanced against the amount of training available

and the need of employers for trained personnel. The pupils in last year's reading project into the second grade.



GLAD TO BE BACK — That's what Tom Rogers of 57 Miami is in his washable cotton sweat shirt with roomy raglan sleeves and nylon reinforced collar. On another day, this Junior at Pontiac-Central High School will look trim in the wool-blend school jacket featuring snug knit waist, collar and cuffs and boasting genuine leather sleeves. Available at S. C. Rogers Sporting Goods, downtown Pontiac.

Busy Teens Organize Time

Always trying to beat the clock? Finding it hard to find time?

It's a common teen-ager complaint, but instead of complaining, see if you can't find ways to make better use of time.

Others have done it, with pressurized schedules probably worse than yours.

Look in on a TV set where teen-agers are filming sequences.

When not on camera, the young actors hit the books, sitting on the floor, on a kitchen stool that will be a prop, anywhere they can find space. They're concentrating.

In a rehearsal room for a forthcoming Broadway musical,

algebra books are propped up on the piano.

A six-footer walks back and forth in the hall reciting his conversational Spanish.

In New York skyscrapers, the office boy traditionally comes to work with his paper bag sandwich in one hand and his school books in the other.

When the work load eases a bit, he pulls out his economics book and plunges in. He's one of a vast army of teen-agers putting themselves through college via night school. He has to make the use of precious minutes.

The determined student finds he can work anywhere.

Work Off Spread of Book Learnin'

One of the penalties of winter book learnin' is spreading posterior. But you can work it off. Sit on the floor with arms outstretched, push heel of one foot ahead of the other as you 'walk' across the floor on your haunches. Speed the exercise up once you get the hang of it. Models wear heavy shorts for this one, as it involves wear and tear on the derriere. But it works.

Teachers Got Around

NEW YORK (UPI)—In many parts of the U.S. during the 19th century, it was customary for teachers to live or board in the homes of their students. The teachers would move from household to household during the year.



BEAT THE CLOCK — Keep time in a warm zip-lined bench warmer of wool by Melton. The warm lining is Orlon pile. Fara makes the Sta-Press pants in dacron and cotton. Waterford High School senior, Robert Vernan of 3805 Lakefront, models the outfit from Monarch's Men's Wear at Miracle Mile.

After You've Bought Everything for ... **Back-to-School** Joe's Has the Trunks to Carry It In

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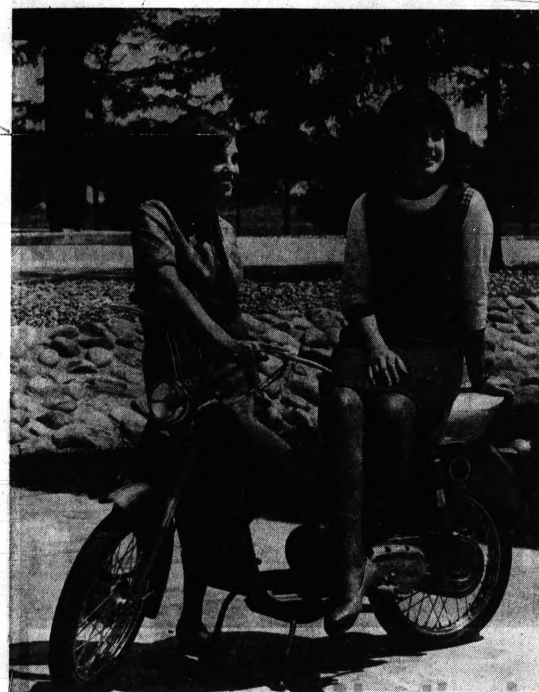
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JOE'S ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS

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In Downtown Pontiac

FE 2-0022



SITTING PRETTY — Chris Meller, 153 Oakland (right), will show up for sophomore classes at Oakland University in this two-piece wool and nylon blend jumper with the Piccadilly look by Young London. Kathy Jones, Michigan State University sophomore

who lives at 3699 Lincolnshire is wearing a jacket dress of orlon and wool jersey in grey heather. The jacket is Chanel styled in an Argyle pattern. Montgomery Wards at the Pontiac Mall is the outlet.



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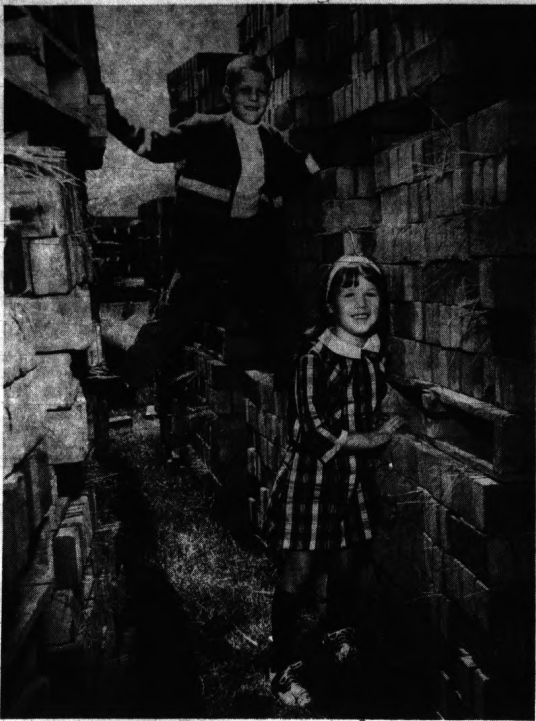
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FUN IS WHERE YOU FIND IT — These youngsters who attend Webster School play hide-n'-seek. Carrie Booth, 335 Liberty shows off her A-line "Little Star" dress in burgundy plaid. Her color toned stretch knee socks are by LeRoy. Chris Hickey

of 324 Liberty in amber wide wale corduroy slim pants by Billy the Kid. His Botany brushed Orlon blend sweater covers a turtle neck T shirt by Carter. Both from Tel-Huron Children's Shop.

Cooperation Can Help Keep Child Well

By ART SCHEIFLE
Before he begins school, your child should have a thorough physical and dental check-up from your family doctor and dentist, according to the Oakland County Department of Health.

This is in addition to the immunizations and tuberculin tests required by the new State law.

To keep in good health, he needs regular check-ups, including eye examinations when indicated, throughout his school life.

Some health conditions make it unwise for a child to take part in certain school activities. Your family doctor will tell you if any physical limits need to be set for your child.

If your child has a health problem, the school needs to know what it is and what has been done to correct it.

To cope with emergency situations, the school must know how to reach you quickly. For the same reason, it needs to know the name of your family physician.

These are some of the many good reasons the school keeps a permanent record for every child.

All of these precautions are taken for the protection of your

child's health as well as that of the other children.

The department of health advises you to keep your child away from sick children or adults. When he shows any signs of illness, keep him at home — it is better for him and it protects other children.

Among the things to watch for: sore throat, flushed face or other signs of fever; skin rash or peeling; a running

nose or coughing and sneezing; sores on the skin or scalp; vomiting, headache, or other signs of illness.

A sick child belongs at home, under medical attention if necessary. Keep him home until he is well again.

Get in touch with the school, however. The school will want to know the reason for his absence.

In school, in town,
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THE FALL FASHION STEP — It's likely to look something like this. A 100 per cent Orlon cardigan with the new side-button look over an all-cotton authentic hand-woven Madras shirt. Oakland Community College student, L. G. McKinney of 1149 West Huron, wears these with the high pocketed, belted, tapered Korloron trousers and Momancho Moc in Dynastu leather. All obtainable at Hudson's, Pontiac Mall.

OCC Finances Are in Capable Hands of V. M. Fitch

Much of the success of Oak-land Community College (OCC) can be attributed to strategy and determination in the college board's initial skirmish over state aid.

The man responsible is Vernon M. Fitch, treasurer of the six-member board of trustees which guides the multicampus community college preparing to open its doors next month.

Fitch of 2950 Middlebury, Bloomfield Township, put his most persuasive foot forward last year to obtain state capital outlay matching funds for OCC.

Elected in June 1964, the col-

lege board had until July 15 — roughly two weeks — to prepare and file a 1964-65 budget.

This deadline was imposed for applying for funds from the state's \$4 million capital outlay matching fund for community colleges.

BUDGET ESTIMATE

The board treasurer submitted an estimated budget of \$1.9 million for capital outlay and \$400,000 for operating expenses. This was before any administrators had been hired, teachers employed or sites purchased.

"We came very close," comments Fitch in retrospect.

Fitch sought \$500,000 in behalf

of OCC, estimating that the college board would spend \$1 million on capital outlay items before May 1, 1965.

This latter date was a deadline imposed by the state law. Any funds the college did receive would have to be legally obligated by May 1.

OFFERED \$50,000

State officials took the OCC request for \$500,000 and offered \$50,000, stating that the college board should be happy with this because most new colleges received only \$40,000 the first year.

Fitch, an attorney, wasn't satisfied.

The attorney told state education officials that Oakland County was different; the demand for a community college needed to be met and that county taxpayers had contributed to state funds for years and now were entitled to some return.

Fitch was successful. State officials relented and granted an unprecedented \$415,560 in capital outlay matching funds to the new college.

The funds were put into the purchase and conversion of the college's two campus sites — the Nike missile base in Pontiac Township and the TB hospital in Waterford Township.

Comments Fitch. "The col-

lege trustees are a working board."

Other financial dealings by the treasurer include obtaining a loan for the college at 1 1/2 per cent interest (the normal rate can climb to 2 per cent or higher), and saving \$130,000 on the purchase price of the Orchard Ridge campus.

An appraisal of the 135-acre site near I-696 and Orchard Lake Road valued the parcel at \$600,000. The owners of the property asked just over this amount.

The college board offered \$405,000 for the property. Negotiations produced a compromise of \$471,000 or \$3,500 an acre.

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Not very scientific, maybe. But it works. And so does our great lineup of famous brand names, choice of different charge plans, and famous policy of free alterations.

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4-H CLUB EVENTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1:30 P.M. PARADE THROUGH PONTIAC TO FAIRGROUNDS

Tuesday, Aug. 10

10:00 a.m.—Fair opens
 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Judging of Photography, Flowers, Vegetables, General exhibits, Poultry, Rabbits, and Home Economics (except clothing)
 7:00 p.m.—Music
 7:30 p.m.—Program—Floors, King & Queen
 7:30 p.m.—Freckles Contest

Wednesday, Aug. 11

7:30 a.m.—Flag raising—followed by breakfast
 9:00 a.m.—Jr. Beef Showmanship and all beef judging
 10:00 a.m.—Clothing judging
 1:00 p.m.—Ralph Braid Trophy (beef) English Halter Class, Swine Judging
 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Premium Pay-off, Vegetable judging contest, flower identification contest
 11:00-5:00 p.m.—Kiddies' Day
 7:00 p.m.—Music—"Poop-Deck" Paul, Limbo Contest
 7:30 p.m.—Program—Tractor operator's contest (Demonstration), Sr. Beef Showmanship

Thursday, Aug. 12

7:30 a.m.—Flag Raising followed by breakfast
 9:00 a.m.—Western Halter Class
 9:30 a.m.—Sheep judging
 1:00 p.m.—Dog obedience
 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Premium Pay-off
 7:00 p.m.—Music
 7:30 p.m.—Program—Dog Demonstrations
 8:00 p.m.—Livestock Sale

Friday, Aug. 13

7:30 a.m.—Flag Raising followed by breakfast
 9:00 a.m.—Dairy Judging
 1:00 p.m.—Trail class
 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Premium Pay-off
 6:00 p.m.—Dress Review
 7:00 p.m.—Music
 7:30 p.m.—Program—Dairy—Sr. Showmanship

Saturday, Aug. 14

7:30 a.m.—Flag Raising followed by breakfast
 9:00 a.m.—Horse Action classes
 10:30-11:30 a.m.—Premium Pay-off
 1:30 p.m.—Exhibits released
 7:30 p.m.—Horse Club contest events

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STEP DOWN—This Sportemps ensemble is worn by Lynn Mellem of 5883 Orchard Bend, Birmingham who returns to Michigan State University as a senior. Pink predominates in her wool plaid skirt while the turtle neck shell of Antron and five-button vest sweater of mohair blend are in avocado green. George Lavoe, 91 Home, will resume sophomore studies at OU in a burgundy sportcoat by Palm Beach, Alpaca V neck sweater by Puritan over a turtle neck dickie by Revere. His pants are Sta-Press by Lee. Her outfit comes from Peggy's and his from Capitol's Country Squire, both at Miracle Mile.

Banish Bothersome Blemishes

What Can You Do About Your Face?

By JEANNE NELSON

With the coming of fall, you girls can be looking forward to a new and exciting term at school.

There will be new faces around, and first impressions can be important. Especially when the boy you're eyeing looks like Dave Clark.

By this time, you should have your winter season wardrobe pretty well in order.

But how about your face? Are you left with only the traces of a beautiful summer tan? Have you been indulging in too many ice cream sodas and soft drinks? They quench your thirst but sometimes cause those irritating "bumps" to appear on the skin.

Now's the time to get started on a regular beauty routine, and, by the opening of school,

your complexion will be as lovely as nature meant it to be. Many teens wall over their inability to rid themselves of these bothersome imperfections. But they often neglect the first rule of defense in this skin battle—CLEANLINESS.

Remember, blackheads are only hardened deposits of oil and dirt. They form when the facial surface is not cleansed properly.

One of the medicated soaps can be very helpful if directions are followed. Procter and Gamble has developed a new one. This soap works on the principle of antibacterial action. The manufacturers also claim it protects against perspiration.

One of the skin preparations which comes in a jar or new liquid form can work beautifully for you.

Another aid, and one very popular among the "in" crowd, is an astringent lotion. This is a cleanser and conditioner in one.

If used without fail morning and night, it assures a clean skin.

A new greaseless jelly cleans out the dirt and clears away the oils that cause blemishes. Wash twice a day with it and wear between cleanings to protect and medicate invisibly.

Pamper hair tortured by excess sun and sand with a hot oil treatment, then shampoo and follow with a cream rinse. Your locks will feel like silk. That's the way they're supposed to, you know.

Now prepare to make the scene opening day full of confidence and enthusiasm.

Researchers of Machines, Men Needed

Scientific investigation of the combined performances of men and machines — to upgrade the work of both — is rapidly becoming an established profession in need of workers.

Known as operations research, the field is of interest to students with a good mathematical and scientific background, as well as a knowledge of business administration and economics.

About 7,000 scientists are currently involved in this work, which originally concentrated on military problems.

Women as well as men are needed in this profession, and several of them are working at the Center for Naval Analyses at the Franklin Institute in Arlington, Va.

Comments Dr. Frank E. Bothwell, director of the center, "Despite the present importance and future growth of operations research, few career guides mention it as a separate profession."

OFFER COURSES

Many colleges and universities offer these courses, but they are generally incorporated in programs under engineering and business administration departments.

In addition to appropriate



TENNIS ANYONE?—Garland has made this Sheltie Mist tennis sweater in 100% wool with burgandy trim. Susan Nelsen, 1150 Sudgen, Union Lake models it with a slim dyed-to-match wool flannel skirt. A freshman at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. Susan models the outfit for Waite's Department Store, downtown Pontiac.

courses, students considering traditional ways of looking at this new field should have the problems, and ignores the ob-kind of mind that cuts across vious for the real.

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Schools Are Teaching Management of Money

Many schools are teaching their young pupils about family financial matters, often with the encouragement and aid of the National Committee for Education in Family Finance.

With the support of the Institute of Life Insurance, the National Committee sponsors summer workshops for educators at universities across the nation, and, in turn, the teachers pass along what they have learned about "money management" to their students.

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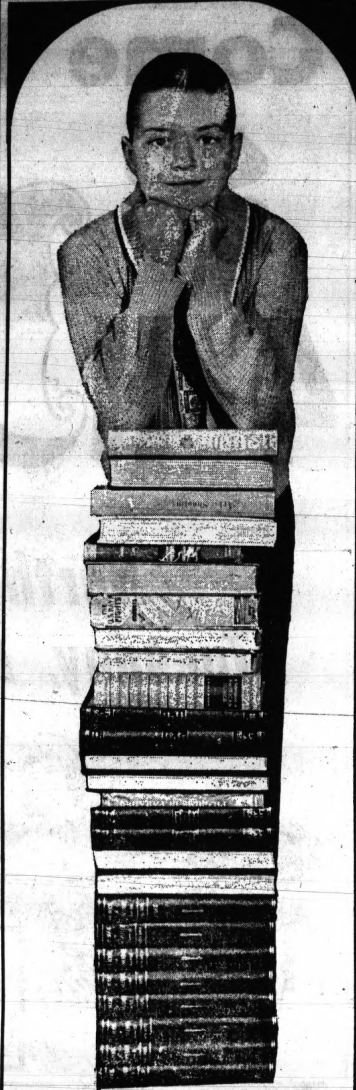
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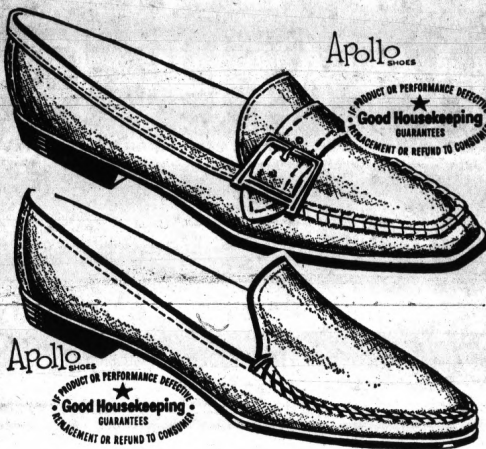
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Get Back-To-School Savings on Boys'
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Ever popular plaid sport shirts with hi-boy collars. Snap-tab, button-down and spread collar dress shirts in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 3-20.

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High-riding, Italian-style moccasins with hand-laced vamp. Smooth leather uppers come in black or cobbler's tan. Sizes to 10.

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WOMEN'S, CHILD'S STEP-IN

Sporty buckle step-in with square toe and machine-sewn moccasin vamp. Smooth tan leather uppers. Women's and children's sizes.

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GIRLS' SCHOOL
DRESSES IN NEW
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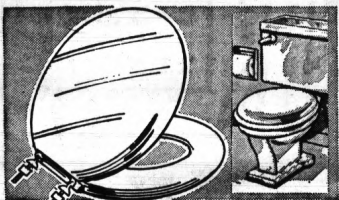
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We have all the latest "Mods" in a variety of styles including sailor looks with Chelsea collars, polka dots and color combinations. Featuring ¾ shirred sleeves or roll-up sleeves. Many with novelty bow, ric-rac or lace trims. 100% cotton broadcloth or 50% Avril® rayon, 50% cotton. 7-14.

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Tremendous savings on enameled wood toilet seats in your choice of 8 coordinating decorator colors. Can be fitted to any standard sized bowl in minutes. Charge it at K mart!



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Our Reg. 49c
4 Days Only!

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Dries in just 3 minutes to a glossy, glass-hard surface. Non-toxic . . . safe for children's toys and furniture. Your choice of 24 decorator colors. Open a K mart charge account. Save!

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Reg. Price	NOW
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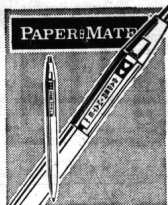
Your Choice

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Men's watches are water-proof*, shock-resistant, with sweep second hands. Woman's are in dainty dress style. Both have expansion bands.

*While case, crown and crystal remain intact.



"NINETY-EIGHT"
PAPER-MATE PEN
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Compare at 99c! The pen that's unconditionally Guaranteed to perform.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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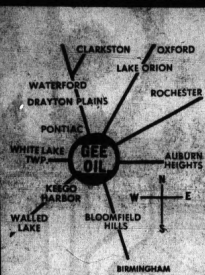
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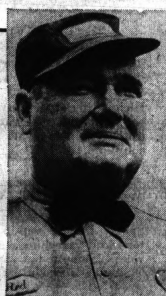
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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- COMPLETELY ENCLOSED . . . AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
- 52 WELL KNOWN STORES AND SERVICES
- EASY TO REACH . . . EASY TO PARK . . . EASY TO SHOP

- YOU'LL ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS
- SEE THE MANY NEW ARRIVALS FOR FALL
- EXCITING SELECTIONS FOR CHILDREN AND THE CAMPUS CROWD

THE PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER . . . TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD. . . . OPEN EVERY NIGHT, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

Local Student Wins Award

EAST LANSING — Your personal library can pay off. At least it did for three college of agriculture students at Michigan State University.

Each year all undergraduate students in the college of agriculture have an opportunity to compete for the Student Library Award.

This year's winners are: first place — Robert Pfister, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Pfister, 14 Utica, Pontiac; second place — Alice Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Page, Whitesville Road, Toms River, N. J., and third place — Leland Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chase, Route 2, Paw Paw.

All applications for the award are reviewed by a selection committee headed by Richard M. Swenson, director of resident instruction. The committee chooses the top 10 students and visits them to inspect their personal library collections.

During these visits each student is interviewed regarding his knowledge of his library and the extent to which he reads outside his personal collection.

CRITERIA

Some of the criteria on which the winners are selected include: number of books in the library, quality and breadth of the collection, the student's familiarity with the content of the library, the amount of reading the student does outside his library, the number and quality of periodicals the student subscribes to or reads, and the degree to which the student has expanded his library since entering college.

Awards consist of a cash prize and a certificate. The first place winner receives a \$25 check. Second and third prizes are \$10 and \$5, respectively.

Seek to Use Computers to Grade Essay Exams

Researchers at the University of Connecticut are investigating the possibility of grading essay examinations with computers.

The programmed computers would analyze misspellings, grammatical errors and other factors in the students' style to simulate grades given by English teachers.



WINS LIBRARY AWARD — Robert C. Pfister (left) of 14 Utica, Pontiac, accepts \$25 check for first prize Student Library Award from Thomas K. Cowden, dean of Michigan State University College of Agriculture. The 22-year-old junior in park management won the honor for size and quality of his personal library and extent of his outside reading.

Day and Evening

OCC Sets Special Courses

Both day and evening courses will be offered this fall at Oakland Community College, according to Walter J. Fichtmaster, director of continuing education.

Course work may be taken from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The college opens Sept. 7.

Transfer programs in business administration, engineering, liberal arts, science and education will be offered, leading to a degree from a four-year college or university.

Two-year technical programs in automotive technology, business and accounting, data processing, electronics technology, executive secretarial and food service technology also are scheduled.

Still others are cooking and baking, dental assistance, draft-

ing, radio and television repair and stenography.

Fichtmaster suggested that prospective students register before the opening of classes.

'Points Up' on Top

There's no "right" or "wrong" way of wearing a breast-pocket handkerchief. The squared-off (TV-fold) and the "puff" style have their loyal adherents, and always will have. But, at the moment, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the classic "points up" fashion is making a strong comeback. Just be sure the points are not too neat and precise — make them a bit casual.

'Beetle Cut' — in 1923

From a newspaper of June 1923: "In some of the first families of Manhattan, the young dandies have long hair almost down to their backs, affording a contrast to their mothers who are bobbed or shingled." (1923 — that was!)

Average Principal Determined by Survey

In a survey of over 18,000 principals, the National Association of Secondary School Principals found the typical principal to be 44 years old, grew up in the Midwest, has a master's degree, works a 54-hour week and earns about \$8,400.

He likes his work because it gives him a chance to help others and responds favorably to educational innovations.

By 1970 America's junior colleges will need 100,000 new teachers.

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English Girl Cut

Wiglets

\$45 to \$80

Imported by Fashion Tress from France to you... European Hair Wigs, \$150 to \$300 and Wiglets, \$45 to \$80. Stop in and see us for Free Consultation.

Complete Department for cleaning, cutting and setting of wigs.

Thrift Dept. ☆

Shampoo & Set \$2.50
Hair Cut.....\$2.00
Permanents \$9.95*

*Mon. thru Thurs.

Stylists Prices Slightly Higher

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Appointments Not Always Necessary

Open 9-9

the Mall

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS

BACK TO SCHOOL

MONTGOMERY WARD

SHOPPER STOPPERS

Sale Ends Sat.
August 14th, 9 P.M.



Take the Ward Way to School...
2⁹⁹ TO 7⁹⁹

BUY NOW! • SAVE NOW!

3-6X DRESSES. Wards own Little Miss Brents in easy-care Mooresville combed cotton with Scotchgard® finish that sheds spills 'n spots. A-lines, bouffants, pleats, 1 and 2-piecers, circle skirts, jackets, more. Stripes, plaids, solids.



Girls' Miss Brent low priced shoes

CHOICE OF 2 SMART STYLES

5⁹⁴ PAIR
REG. 6.99

A Strap pump has light brown smooth leather uppers. Bouncy cushion crepe soles.
B Gillie has light brown brushed pigskin uppers trimmed with green. Composition soles. Both styles come in sizes 10-4 B; 8½-4 C, D.



Special! Boys' 3-6x never-iron slacks

50% Fortrel®—50% cotton, permanently creased, wrinkle-free, test-approved. Ivy or tab waist styles. 3-6x. In the colors he wants.

2⁹⁹

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

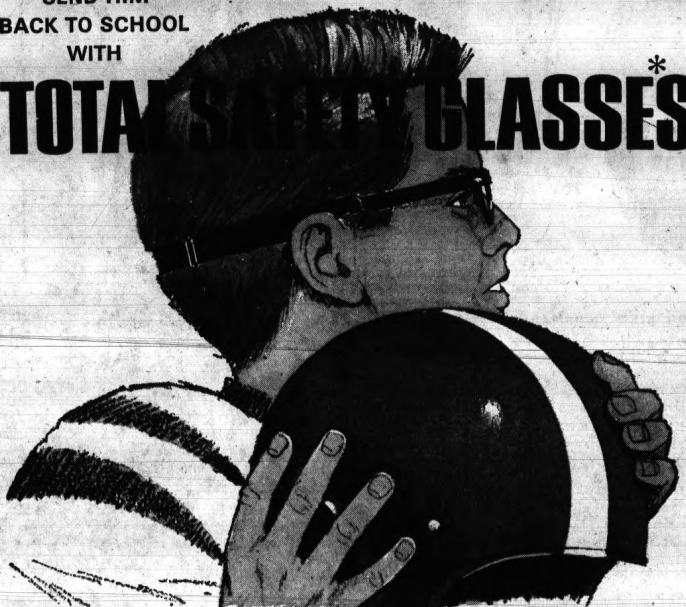
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Mon. thru Sat.
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WITH

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everything we can possibly do to assure your child's safety

*THE MODERN SCIENTIFIC OPTICAL DEPT. AT...

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THE FRAMES ARE
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You can actually tie them in knots

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*Dr. Daniel Foxman, Optometrist

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TELEGRAPH ROAD CORNER
ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
TELEPHONE 682-4940

ADVANCE SALE

This children's snowsuit event was months in the planning. We wanted to bring you these unusual savings now, before the cold weather! Shop today through Monday, August 16th for these exceptional snowsuit values!



Sale . . . baby boys', girls' pram suits with double zipper fronts, warm pile linings

A. Baby boys' pram suit is home washable, saving you expensive dry cleaning bills. Cravenette® Plus treated to resist water and stains . . . stays neat looking. Avril® rayon-cotton shell. Cotton-backed acrylic pile body lining, quilted acetate lining and acetate interlining for warmth. Hat is included. Blue, aqua; 12, 18, 24 months. **7.88**

B. Baby girls' are ready for their first Winter in our easy-in, all-in-one pram suit. Lining, interlining same as style A. Matching bonnet, button-detachable mittens and booties. Neck-to-above-ankle double parallel zippers. Snug ribbed knit wrists and ankles; elasticized back waist. Wash-wear Avril® rayon-cotton poplin. Pink, aqua; 12 to 24 months. **7.88**

1.60 holds until Oct. 1st

SALE, toddler boys' and girls' washable snowsuits with pile linings for warmth

C. Rugged weather-defying Norpole nylon! It resists wind, water and stains . . . won't crack or peel, is home washable. The jacket and drawstring hood are lined with cotton-backed acrylic pile. The bottoms are acetate quilt lined. Cotton knit wristlets, collar and trim. The hood buttons on easily. Navy, loden; toddler boys' 2, 3, 4. **11.88**

D. Toddler girls' snowsuit in washable rayon-cotton. Stay-up suspender pant has side button closure and elasticized waist back. Coordinate fashion plaid jacket zips at front and at pockets; attached drawstring hood keeps small faces protected from wind. Partial cotton-backed acrylic pile lining. Teal blue or claret red; 2 to 4. **11.88**

2.40 holds until Oct. 1st

SALE, little boys' and girls' snowsuits with warm Winter linings

E. Little boys' Norpole nylon style with drawstring hood. Cotton-backed acrylic pile lining in jacket and hood. Acetate quilt lined bottoms. Navy, loden, brown; 4 to 7. **12.88**

F. Little girls' snowsuit has hooded jacket in all-over multi Schiffli embroidery on white. Sapphire or red solid color, suspender pant. Nylon. 4 to 6x. Toddlers' 2 to 4 . . . **11.88**. **12.88**

G. Little girls' nylon snowsuit. Multi floral jacket matches attached mittens that tuck away in zip-sleeve pockets; solid color. Sapphire, green, red solid color pants; sizes 4-6x. **12.88**

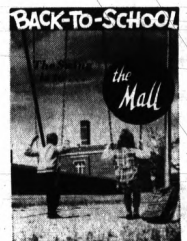
H. Little boys' quilted nylon; 1/2 cotton-backed acrylic pile lining—1/4 acetate quilt lined jacket. Hood and bottoms acetate quilt lined. Blue/navy, driftwood/brown; 4 to 7. **12.88**

2.40 holds until Oct. 1st

Girls' Wear, Little Boys' Wear — Hudson's Budget Store — Pontiac Mall

Hudson's Budget Store

FAMILY-NIGHT SHOPPING TILL 9:00 P.M., Monday through Saturday . . . PLENTY OF FREE PARKING





Unique School for Stage Skills

Youth hopefuls anxious for a stage career are finding the way easier through a unique business school which combines classes in typing with hard-core information on what show is now casting.

Created by a one-time professional dancer, Ann York, who learned the hard way what she now teaches, the school teaches office skills so its theatrical clientele can have paychecks while waiting for chances in show business.

The only such business school in New York, its lounge has a "Casting Corner," where students can thumb through theatrical productions, study the bulletin board for lists of actors' agents, casting directors, and up-to-date information on the availability of parts.

Show biz also comes directly to the school. "We've scheduled lectures by show people on script-reading, seeing an agent, and so on," says Carol Anne Kahl, Ann's partner.

Carol, vice-president of the school, is a one-time actress and TV producer.

The school also boasts a "hot line," a telephone number that students can leave with producers and agents, which the school answers five days a week.

Dante Verses Found Penned in Tiny Script

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A student studying an old book in the Palermo library found between the pages a folded sheet of paper 50 by 70 centimeters (20 by 28 inches) in size, on which the 14,233 verses of Dante's "Divine Comedy" had been penned in 69 columns of tiny script.

Book of Laughs Fails to Amuse Stranded Youth

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A joke book was all the company a minister's son had while locked in a Savings & Loan building being used as a meeting place for a church group.

Kevin Pfeiffer, 12, took along a book, "One Thousand and One Jokes," to read while his father was attending a meeting in the building.

The Pfeiffers left the meeting and thought all their five children were in the car. The pastor dropped the door key in the night depository box, then saw his son standing inside the locked building.

Two hours later, he finally located a bank employee who unlocked the door and freed his son.

A speedometer for sailboats registers speed changes of as little as a hundredth of a knot.

County Schools to Get Federal Funds

Federal monies will provide some expansion of student facilities in Oakland County as a result of Federal Act 8010, according to Dr. William J. Emerson, superintendent of schools for the county.

The Federal Act recently passed is divided into five titles. Strangely enough, the amount of money available under Title I, to any one school is based on the amount of poverty reported in the 1960 census.

Title I provides programs of remediation in schools where such programs are needed.

This applies to schools and students in neighborhoods where there are problems and deficiencies in basic scholastic instruction of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Title II provides additional instructional materials in multi-school systems, both public and private.

This would set up audio vis-

ual materials and trade and reference books which would be available to students on a lending basis.

Title III sets up regional instructional programs not usually available or covered in local classrooms.

It would provide better mathematical material and more up-to-date science programs.

It means, also, that music and art programs will be more easily available in both public and private school systems.

Title IV provides monies to universities for educational research and study. It is expected that these programs will require more students to assist in these activities.

Title V provides funds for strengthening state school offices and will benefit students only indirectly.

Although the Act has been passed, appropriations have not been set.

"It is doubtful whether the schools can actually get the new

facilities started much before Christmas," Dr. Emerson pointed out.

Stuff Not Nonsense

SEZANA, Yugoslavia — Customs officials seized a stuffed chicken which a Yugoslav housewife wanted to take into Italy. The reason: Police said the stuffing was 300,000 dinars (\$400). Yugoslavs are allowed to take only 1,500 dinars (2) outside the country.

Area Schools Due Skywalks

Waterford Township's two proposed overpasses, designed to promote greater walking safety for school children, may be completed this November, according to Robert Richmond, assistant township supervisor.

The estimated \$30,000 project, which will be financed on a 50-50 basis by the township board and board of education, will offer 24-hour protection, a definite advantage over the present crossing guard system.

The walkways, which will be installed at Springham

Elementary School on Ellzabeth Lake Road and in the area of Grayson Elementary and Mason Junior High on Walter, will each cost an estimated \$15,000.

It is expected that bids for the project will open later this month.

Richmond noted that Holly and Farmington have walkway facilities for school children as does Lansing.

He feels that more school districts will follow suit after Waterford Township's overpasses are installed.



PIQUANT — That's the word for these Italian styled boy's shoes by Mirobala. The smart black skimmers for girls by Priscilla Dean feature a smooth finish with square throat front and rolled top edges. At area Yankee Stores.

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Display Models!

SAVE NOW!

on a wide selection of famous **SINGER** sewing machines and other fine **SINGER** products!

All "open-stock" merchandise carries the same guarantee as new equipment.

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LEARNING TO BUDGET — Michigan State University freshman, Sue Froede of 109 Summit opens a college checking account at Community National Bank. Assisting her is the new manager of the Bloomfield Hills office, L. Jay Clark.

The Choice of Pontiac

FOX

DRY CLEANERS

Send them off to School...

LOOKING THEIR BEST!

COMPLETE SHIRT SERVICE

The first step in back-to-school planning is a completely revitalized wardrobe brought back to like-new originality thru Fox's expert, thorough cleaning processes. Time is short... and not too early to think about winter waterproofing. Call now for convenient pickup and delivery service.

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DRY CLEANERS

Since 1929

1719 WEST HURON

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Quality Cleaning

Since 1929

Fluoride Test Gets Exciting

SYDNEY (AP) — The Dental Health Foundation's exhibit at the Sydney Show was a fluoride test.

There were two great jars of water, one straight, the other fluoridated. Visitors were invited to have a glass each and identify the fluoride jar.

Then in the dying hours of the show, more and more people were accurately identifying the fluoridated water. "It tastes much better," said one man. "Can I have another glass?"

One of the exhibit girls tried it, then investigated. Someone had taken a bottle of scotch whiskey the staff was keeping for an after-work drink, and poured it into the fluoridated jar.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

HOW SMART CAN SCHOOL SHOES BE?

Yes, Poll-Parrot shoes are smart enough to go to school and they are styled for all the demands of classroom and playground. They fit superbly as children's shoes must. They wear spectacularly well, yet are priced

only **\$6⁹⁹-\$7⁹⁹**

Beckers Florsheim Shoes

Open Evenings 'til **9 P.M.**

Poll-Parrot Shoes

You Won't Find Better

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

New Waterford Junior High Will Relieve Overcrowding

There appears to be no letup in the fast growth rate of Waterford Township School District.

With the arrival of fall, another new school will open its doors to help accommodate the ever-increasing number of students in the district.

Mason Junior High School, a \$2,475,000 endeavor, will open two of its three basic classroom buildings in September, thus alleviating a serious overcrowded condition in the junior high schools.

Last year, Cray and Pierce, the township's other two junior high schools, were jam-packed with students to such an extent that 164 attended classes in elementary school buildings.

With the opening of Mason, Cray and Pierce will each have approximately 400 fewer students.

Projected enrollments of the three junior high schools for the fall term are Cray, 1,153; Mason, 1,063 and Pierce, 1,281.

Last year, 1,665 students attended Pierce and 1,519 crammed into Cray.

In addition, 79 junior high pupils attended classes at Grayson Elementary School and 85 went to Silver Lake Elementary School.

Prior to the 1964-65 school year, there were 30 schools in the Waterford Township School District.

32 SCHOOLS

Then two new elementary schools — Riverside and Silver Lake — opened, raising the total to 32. Mason is the 33rd school in the system.

Next year, two more elementary schools will be added, bringing the total to 35.

Construction of the Van-Zandt and Bird street schools is scheduled to begin this fall. Total cost for both buildings is \$830,000. Occupancy date is Sept. 1966.

One of these schools will take students from Leggett, Donelson and Covert schools, while the other will accept pupils

from Waterford Village, Drayton Plains, Monteith and Williams Lake schools.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS

A new concept will be featured at Mason Junior High School in that it will have separate buildings.

Included are two classroom buildings, a resource center, laboratory classrooms, a combined cafeteria and auditorium (called a cafeteria gym) and separate music, gymnasium and industrial arts facilities.

Principal David Freeman, who was the top administrator at Cray Junior High School the past two years, says that it is "designed to be a big school and a small school at the same time."

The new concept is based on the belief that both student and administrator can accomplish more in a less-crowded atmosphere.

Freeman's assistants — Douglas Kuehle and Stuart Thorell — have the title of house coordinators. Jerome Weiser has replaced Freeman as principal at Cray.

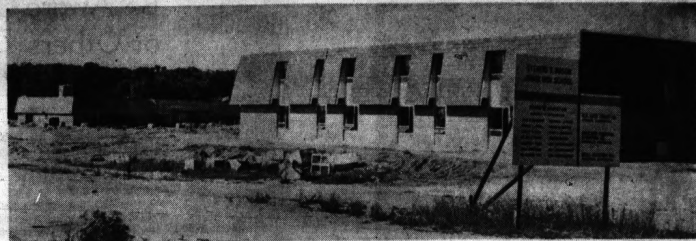
Plans already have been made for construction of a third house or classroom building at Mason, which is located at 3835 W. Walton near Sashabaw Road.

The physical education and industrial arts facilities won't be ready for use when the school opens Sept. 8, but will be shortly thereafter, assures Freeman.

'Energy Not Enough; Education Necessary'

Higher education has become increasingly vital for personal and national progress.

A young person who has only his energy to sell on the labor market will have nothing to sell, warns James Russell, Secretary of the Educational Policies Commission.



OPENS THIS FALL — Stevens T. Mason Junior High School will open in September, giving Waterford Township its 33rd school. The opening of the much needed secondary

school will alleviate overcrowded conditions in Waterford Township's other two junior high schools, Cray and Pierce.

Youth Forgets Errand on First Trip to Bank

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Robert Holloway, 19, went into a bank here for the first time in his life and walked in on a holdup.

A gunman robbed the Republic

State Bank of between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Holloway followed the thief in his car for about two miles before giving up the chase.

He remembered suddenly that he had entered the bank to deposit \$100. He returned and deposited it.

Farmer Keeps Hay, Thieves' Trailer, Too

MAIZE, Kan. (AP) — Thieves trying to make hay came out losers when they broke into Gail Woodard's barn. Loading a trailer with hay, they were apparently frightened and took

off hurriedly, leaving the trailer in the barn.

Woodard didn't lose his hay but he didn't gain a trailer either. It was a rental unit and was turned over to the sheriff.

Mount McKinley, in Alaska, is the highest mountain in the United States.



TO TIE OR NOT TO TIE — Some do, some don't. Becker's Shoes at the Pontiac Mall features either kind as shown by these classic ebony smooth leather slip-ons and the three-eyelet slim line style.

Joins Research Firm

Jerome F. Owecke, former principal of Four Towns Elementary School in Waterford Township, has joined Science Research Associates, Inc. — a Chicago-based educational publisher — as a staff associate.

An administrator in the Waterford Township Schools the past four years, Owecke will represent Science Research Associates Inc. in the Michigan area.

Owecke recently completed an intensive two-week training session designed to acquaint new employees with the curriculum, guidance and testing materials developed and sold by the firm.

He was one of 50 new employees, all experienced educators, to complete the course which was conducted in St. Charles, Ill.

Prior to serving as a principal, Owecke taught in the Waterford system for two years. He also was a lecturer at Oakland University for one year.

Owecke earned a master's degree in education administration from the University of Michigan in 1964 and a bachelor's degree from Winona State College in 1959.

Owecke of 3522 David K, Waterford Township, is married and has five children.

A Jewish Museum has been opened in Vienna not far from the spot where the Jewish Synagogue and the famed Jewish Library stood before they fell in the Nazis' burning of the temple Nov. 9-10, 1938.



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The selection is big and the saving is outstanding. Fall slacks in belt loop and beltless models in long-wearing cotton. Sizes 6-12, 2-99; 27-34, 3-99.

2⁹⁹ and 3⁹⁹

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS FROM HHS

Hughes Hatcher Saffron

Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.
Our Birmingham Store Open Monday to 5:30



Four Meadow Brook School of Music students will appear in a unique percussion ensemble concert Tuesday afternoon. Rehearsing with their instruments which include Chinese Temple Blocks, maracas, large gong and the marimba are (from left) Lewis Julian, Dearborn; Elizabeth Kutlov, Detroit; Lyle Vette, Sylvan Lake; and David Mielke, Muskegon.

Avant-Garde Program

Percussion Will Bow at OU

Robert Pangborn, principal percussionist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will present four Meadow Brook School of Music students in a recital on Tuesday that promises to be the first of its kind in this area.

Lyle Vette, Elizabeth Kutlov of Dearborn, Lewis Julian of Muskegon will perform five works, mostly by contemporary composers, on a total of 20 percussion instruments, including Chinese temple blocks and tom-toms, cymbals and snare drums, gongs and triangles.

FREE OF CHARGE

This unusual recital takes place at 4 p.m. in the little theater of the sports and recreation building on the campus of Oakland University. It is open to anyone wishing to attend, free of charge.

"We're not exactly going to break any sound barriers," Pangborn remarked, "but the program is somewhat avant garde — and different."

"Percussion students don't

get adequate experience on their instruments with the orchestra," he added, "because the standard repertoire does not call for as much percussion as music composed in the twentieth century, particularly beginning in the '30's."

LEARN INSTRUMENTS
"Presenting a recital of this kind, they get to know their instrument better; they have the opportunity of playing in a chamber music medium and before an audience."

Robert Pangborn's musical versatility extends to constructing his own instruments when traditional ones don't suit the composer.

For example, John Cage, in one selection, calls for seven woodblocks, "not Chinese." Consequently, the three students who will perform the third movement of Cage's "Amores" will use woodblocks their teacher built himself.

LOCAL SOLOIST
Also on the program are the first movement of Armand Russell's "Percussion Suite,"

Michael Colgrass' "Unaccompanied Solo for Snare Drum" with Lyle Vette as soloist; the first movement of Bach's "Concerto in A Minor for Violin" transcribed for marimba, with Elizabeth Kutlov as soloist; and Warren Benson's "Trio for Percussion." Mr. Pangborn will direct.

Lutheran Ladies Attend Yearly Area Conclave

Some 200 members of the Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary will attend the 35th annual convention, Thursday and Friday, in the Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Registration begins at 1:00 p.m. Thursday.

Delegates from the Pontiac chapter 28 are Mrs. Elmer Hogg and Mrs. Emery Mitchell. Mrs. Harding Ferguson and Mrs. Otto Rappuhn are alternates.

The group aids the Lutheran Home for the Aged at Monroe and provides a scholarship for a Lutheran teacher or deaconess.

Miss Shofka Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shofka of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Nicholas P. Musat son of the Peter Musats of Detroit.

She is an alumna of Michigan State University where her fiancé will receive his degree next month.

A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

To Study Abroad

Marilyn L. Curtis, an Olivet College junior from Rochester, will sail from New York on September 16 for a year of study at Heidelberg University in Germany. She is one of 36 selected juniors from colleges and universities throughout the United States who are participating in this program sponsored by Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

Miss Curtis is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Curtis, of Rochester.

Be Aware of Others at Beach

By The Emily Post Institute
At a public beach the first rule is to avoid crowding as much as you can. Those with children should choose places as near as possible to where the children are going to wade and play.

It is dangerous for little children to paddle far away. It is natural for a child to fill his pail and run back and forth from his family to the water, kicking sand and spilling water on those in his path.

It is also important not to let a child thrust his attention upon strangers.

Most people like children but there are those who do not.

Therefore, before letting Johnny make himself one of a group of strangers sitting nearby, be sure to notice whether the strangers are showing interest in him or whether Johnny alone is showing interest in the strangers.

If the latter seems to be the case, call him back immediately.

Dogs are forbidden on most public beaches, but on more remote ones, they are usually allowed and can be a source of much enjoyment if properly controlled.

In an area where there are other people, a dog must be kept on its leash so as not to alarm small children or disturb adults.

ANNOYANCES

Children and dog owners are not the only offenders on the beach. Groups of athletic young men throwing a ball over, around, and between the sunbathers are an all too common annoyance.

An obvious display of affection is out of place, too. Couples who give lingering back rubs, lie with heads resting on others' stomachs, or throw their arms across each others' shoulders, kiss and caress, show their ignorance of good manners.

DECENCY

And although brief bathing suits and trunks are now accepted wherever there is sun, it is not necessary to throw modesty to the winds and appear among people of all ages and backgrounds in a costume that barely conforms to the legal requirements of decency.

If you would like the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trouseaux," send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

WOMEN'S



Look alikes? There is a resemblance as pen pals Bonnie Graf of Bay Village, Ohio (left) and Kathy Ziembra of West Huron Street, compare photographs they've exchanged. The girls who have been corresponding for the past six years saw each other for the first time recently when Kathy invited Bonnie to spend a week in Pontiac. Bonnie returned to Ohio Saturday.

Wait Awhile, Says Abby

Child Asks for Freedom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am sending you this letter because of my mother and father. They treat me like a dog.

It's "Susie, do this," and "Susie, do that." I am getting sick and tired of being bossed around. Can you get me into an orphan's home in the state of Texas? If you can't get me in one there, I will be glad to go to

any other state. I will do anything to get away from my folks.

I am almost 11 years old and I don't get half as much as most girls my age get. And don't worry, we can afford it, too. Another thing, Abby, don't try to get me to change my mind. Thank you.

"SUSIE"
P. S. My name is not really "Susie." I just used that so my folks wouldn't know I wrote this. If they knew they would kill me.

DEAR SUSIE: I know it's not easy to be 11 years old and constantly "bossed around." But there are lots of kids who are worse off. Those without parents.

And those whose parents don't take the time and effort to make rules, regulations, set time limits, and try to shape their children's characters so they'll grow up to be useful, responsible, respectable citizens.

Keep this, honey, and write to me again — when you're 12.

DEAR ABBY: I am so worried about our son, who is 30, unmarried and will not leave home.

He has a master's degree, a wonderful job, excellent health, good character and is very handsome, but he doesn't care about having a social life.

He says all girls are tramps. I don't like to nag him, but when suggested that he go look at some of the new apartment buildings that are going up, he said he likes living with Dad and me.

His father can't see why I want the boy to leave our home as long as he's comfortable here and we have the room.

Abby, I want our son to have a normal life with a wife and family. Maybe I should just push him out of the nest.

How can I get him to see that he's wasting his life?

DEAR MOTHER: You can't unless HE wants to see it. A

"normal" bird would fly if he were pushed out of the nest, but if he's psychologically "nest-bound" he'd only break his neck. He needs to change his thinking, not his address.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

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

Jerome Hines Slated to Conclude Festival

The Meadow Brook Festival concert for the season will end this week with performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion on the campus of Oakland University.

Sixteen Ehrlich will conduct with Jerome Hines, noted bass of the Metropolitan Opera, appearing all three nights.

MOZART ARIAS

Hines will sing on Thursday and Friday nights the Mozart arias Non piu andrui from "The Marriage of Figaro." In diessen hallen Hallen from "The Magic Flute" and Madama! il catello from "Don Giovanni" and the Monologue and Death Scene from Mousorgsky's "Boris Godunov."

The program will include Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Feltier's "Contrasts for Orchestra," Balakirev's Overture on Three Russian Themes and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnole."

Saturday Hines will be heard in Handel's "Largo" from "Xerxes," Schumann's "The

Mrs. Grinnell Experiment Project Head

Mrs. Russell Grinnell of Hatchery Road is project chairman for the Pontiac area in the Experiment in International Living program.

She makes arrangements for foreign students to stay in local homes for several weeks before they enter American colleges and universities.

This enables them to adjust more easily to American life and enjoy a home-away-from-home during this interval. Both the students and the American families learn from one another.

GROUP TO MEET

Tuesday evening there will be a meeting in Detroit for all in the metropolitan area connected with this program. The meeting in Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, 7:30 p.m., is open to the public.

Ten foreign students from as many foreign countries will speak.

Pontiac area families hosting students this year are Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Bolten of Wormer Drive and the John Houstons of Sylvan Lake. Rafael Carlos Milano Hernandez of Caracas, Venezuela will live with the Boltons and Prosper K. Doh of Ghana with the Houstons.

HAD VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barclay Robertson of Waterford Hill Terrace and Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Collins of Heidelberg Drive, Avon Township, have already had Experimenters come and go this year.

Other host families who still receive occasional visits from their former guests are the Norman Cheals, Mr. and Mrs. William Shunk, the Everett Caysers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grossman and the Edmund Windlers.

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FE 8-1343

The Oliver G. Filers of Edgefield Street announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn Ann to Larry Bob Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob F. Rogers of Fernbarry Drive. Her fiancé, who attends University of Michigan, is an Evans Scholar.

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Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social is being planned by members of the Dances of Malta on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the club house on Pontiac Road.

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Fears Becoming Children's Burden

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Last fall right after my 71st birthday I suffered a slight stroke. I am now almost fully recovered, and would be quite happy with my little three-room apartment if I could sleep better.

I can't help worrying about what will happen to me if another more serious stroke makes me a burden on my children. They both have their own families.

I do not want to be a burden to my children.

ANSWER: Why Not? As babies and children they certainly imposed burdens on you. But you didn't mind it, did you? And the WHY of that is a very important matter for you to think about.

We don't mind the burden-someness of babies and little children because they don't hate their helplessness. Instead, they chuckle, crow and toddle about happy as larks at their burden-someness to us.

But then, babies and little children do not suffer from pride in power, and independence. So they do not live in terror of helplessness as you are doing.

If they grow tired, they reach up their arms to us to be carried. But when we aging parents grow tired, we dare not reach for our children's strength with the children's lovely acceptance of weakness.

Instead, our pride in power and independence makes it seem humiliating to us. We hate humiliating to us. We hate it. And hating it, we become ir-

ritable, self-pitying. Our smarting pride keeps our minds centered on the awfulness of our loss of independence.

It turns us into querulous grouches, bitter and unappreciative — people whom nobody would want around.

It is our own hate of our aging weakness that makes it an insufferable burden to our children.

To an aging, ailing mother I know who lives with a married daughter, I recently heard that daughter say, "Doing for you, Mother, gives me radiant joy."

But then her mother has

never monopolized the self-inflating role of GIVER — the Powerful and Independent One.

She has shared it with her children, taking as often as she has given.

So now that she has been brought to her season for taking, she knows how to do it as simply, naturally and unresentfully as well-loved children do.

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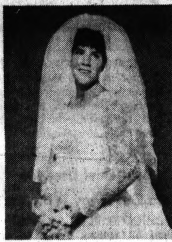
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The Douglas Lee Rudds (Vera June Pence) who chose the First Social Brethren Church for their Saturday vows and reception are in Niagara Falls for a honeymoon. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pence, Cloverlawn Avenue and the LaVerne D. Rudds of Richmond Street. Lace-appliqued white organza fashioned the bride's gown and train, worn with illusion veil. Rev. Loy L. Barger performed the evening rite.



Leland William Ginter, son of the William A. Ginters of Wormer Drive, and his bride, the former Mary Jeanne Cox of Jackson, were wed Saturday in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Dragon Plains. A buffet supper in the Waldron Hotel followed the rite. The bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Cox of Jackson, chose a gown and Watteau train of white silk organza and a tiered veil of silk tulle.

Polly's Pointers

Slide From Fire

DEAR POLLY:—I keep a heavy rope in a tin box under my bed to have ready in case of fire. It has a strong loop on one end so that it can be hooked onto any heavy piece of furniture. Instead of jumping out of a window, I could slide down the rope to safety and perhaps save my life.—M. D. S.

GIRLS—That is really being prepared but a really heavy piece of furniture would be necessary for me to feel secure about sliding out that window, fire or no fire.—POLLY.

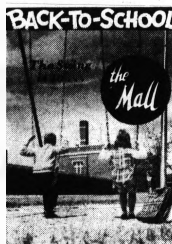
DEAR POLLY:—To keep your lipstick tube from getting scratched while carrying it in your purse, insert the lipstick into the plastic rain bonnet case most of us always carry. Works fine.—PEGGY.

DEAR POLLY:—Not too long ago we went on a camping trip. We have always taken clothesline to tie to the branches of trees to hang the lantern on and hold washcloths and towels.

But as we went to string the clothesline, we noticed a coat hanger hanging from a big branch. The hanger had been bent out straight with a curve at the bottom, to hang things on. The hook went over the branch.

We hung our lantern on it and this worked perfectly, as

it is much easier to handle than the clothesline. Now such hangers are indispensable parts of our camping equipment.—JOHN.



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D. Reg. \$26 ladder-back, maple chair with woven seat. **22.95**
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E. Hurricane, 2 globe lamp. Hand decorated. \$39.95 Save 10% on any lamp purchase now!
F. Antique English Cricket player. **6.00**
G. Coffee or chocolate mugs in modern or colonial patterns. Set of 4. **3.00**
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Operating Expenses Climbing

Operating costs of America's public and private colleges and universities rose 28 per cent to a record \$9.2 billion between the 1961-62 and 1963-64 school years, the Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has reported.

Current income kept pace, rising about the same percentage, to a total of about \$9.6 billion.

The totals are based on results of a sampling of almost 400 of the nation's more than 2,100 institutions of higher education.

Faculty salaries and other expenses related to the instruction of students were the items of highest cost. These came to almost \$2.8 billion, an increase of 25 per cent over the 1961-62 period.

Second largest outlay of current funds was the nearly \$2 billion estimated for organized research, an increase of 33 per cent. "Organized research" was defined as large-scale, separately budgeted projects.

U. S. FUNDS
These include projects financed mostly with federal funds in such fields as health, agriculture, space exploration and defense. Organized research accounted for about 21 per cent of the day-to-day costs in the 1963-64 period.

On a percentage basis, the biggest jump in operating expenses was for libraries — for librarians' salaries, buying books and periodicals, book-binding, and the like.

The increase was 35 per cent, to \$241 million. Library spending, however, amounted to only 2.5 per cent of all operating expenses.

The largest increases in current income, the survey showed, resulted from contributions from the states and the federal government.

ALLOCATIONS
Allocations from the federal government rose 28 per cent to \$2.142 billion and amounted to 22 per cent of the colleges' total current-fund income.

State government allocations increased 27 per cent to \$2.133 billion.

Rising costs and income coincided with a steady climb in the number of students. In the fall of 1961, degree-credit enrollments totaled nearly 3.9 million.

In the fall of 1963, they totaled 4.5 million, and a year later, the figure had jumped to more than 5 million.

There was a 40 per cent increase in community and junior college enrollments in 1964 over the previous year.



A SMILE AND A JANTZEN — The smile belongs to Carol Norvell, 46 Wenonah, freshman at Western Michigan University. She models these coordinating pacemakers from Jantzen. The camel and black separates of 70% wool and 30% Acrilan Acrylic are priced individually at the Flora Mae Shop, West Huron.

Jewel Thief Uses Ice to Get Away With 'Ice'

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — A jewelry thief hit William Feral, 50, of Brooklyn, N. Y., over the head

with a piece of ice and robbed him of \$6,000 worth of rings. Feral was making his round of jewelry shops for the Lora jewelry company of New York City.

First Flight Wind-Swept

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Larry Ryan, 24, of Scott City, Kan., got his private pilot's license after being checked by an instructor at the Wichita Municipal Airport here.

Two hours after getting the license, he taxied out alone in a small plane at the airport. A strong gust of wind lifted the right wing.

The craft was tossed into the air, landing upside down 90 feet away. Ryan was unhurt.



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Students phone or write for further information.

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DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS — Patricia Howard of 7100 Pickering will enter the 4th grade at Williams Lake School in her Alyssa orlon blend dress of banker's grey flannel. The striped sleeves match the pussy cat bow and her tights are coordinated. Charles

Hughes of 141 West Yale will begin 8th grade at Kennedy Junior High School. Chuck is wearing the total look with his X-Press slacks and Robert Bruce muted plaid mohair sweater and dickie. Both available at the Lion Store, Miracle Mile.

College Senior's Study Hints

By BETTY CRAWFORD
U. of D. Senior

One of the most eye-opening experiences a college freshman goes through is his first exam.

"Where did the professor get these questions?" "Is he using the same book?" "Asking for all these details isn't fair!"

What happened in that first exam?

Probably, poor study and/or over-confidence.

How one studies and the amount of time one should spend on it depends somewhat on the person.

Nevertheless, allowing sufficient time and developing a sound study method are musts for everyone.

Time becomes a luxury in college. Success actually is the result of using time well.

The amount of time you should spend studying and when will depend on the course, the instructor, whether you have a job and your other activities.

Remember that your college professors are as different from one another as night from day.

You have to adjust to each one, if you want to succeed. Each has his own views, methods of teaching, and standards.

START RIGHT

The first day of class the professor, usually will tell you

what material he expects to cover, and what he expects of you.

Take this information down. He means it.

When you finally decide how much time you will need for studying each day, find a secluded spot and get to work.

Avoid study dates at a friend's house as they often become just social visits.

At college, you buy all your books. Since they're yours, underline important and key passages and make marginal notes IN YOUR OWN WORDS. Such a procedure will be valuable when exam time comes around.

You won't have to read the whole book again, just the underlined parts and you'll have the course in a nutshell.

In addition, jot down questions as you read to ask the professor in class or at his office.

OUTLINE MAY HELP

Some students find that they retain more material if they make an outline.

From time to time during the term, review your material briefly.

In class, take good notes — notes that are organized, complete, and readable. Some professors talk fast, so don't try to jot down every word; phrases are enough.

You can fill in the rest, if need be, shortly after class.

My last bit of advice is to attend ALL lectures. Some one else's notes may be sorely lacking.

Besides, you are cheating yourself of what can be a stimulating and interesting hour.

Says Wooden Sub Dives to Record

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A homemade submarine has broken a 188-year-old depth record for wooden submersibles, according to oceanographer James R. Helle.

Helle, employed by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, claimed his nine-foot-long, egg-shaped "Submanaut" broke the record set by David Bushnell's "Turtle" in 1776 during the Revolutionary War.

Records show that the "Turtle" never dived below 20 feet, Helle said, but his "Submanaut" descended below 50 feet twice last Tuesday in a north San Diego County reservoir.

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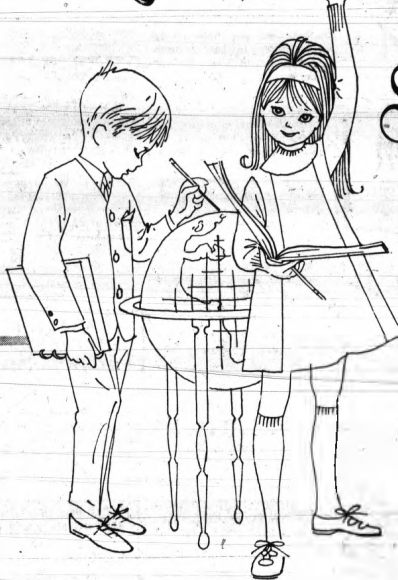
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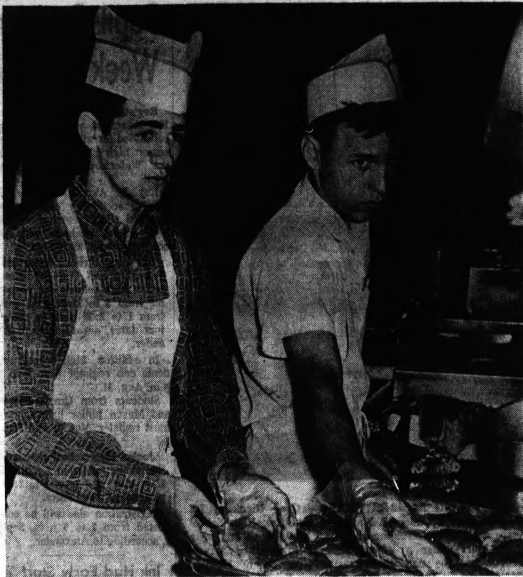
COME ON — Get going in this navy and burgundy jumper of Dacron polyester and cotton with its kick pleat front. Cindy Gentes of 3056 Willet wears it to Elmwood School with a coordinated print blouse. Her Orlon cardigan is white. Brother Jim who is an eighth grader at Avondale Junior High School is wearing Perma-Prest trousers featuring tapered legs. His long sleeve Perma-Prest short shirt is machine washable and needs no ironing. The solid cotton jacket he carries reverses to plaid. Sears, downtown Pontiac.



Pontiac Press Photo

"ROLL CALL"—Mrs. Molly Kantarian, food supervisor at Waterford Township High School, observes as student Pamela Barron, 715 N. Cass Lake Road, Waterford Township, puts icing on rolls she has made. The summer food service course at Waterford Township High School—a forerunner to this fall's two cooking programs at the school—was termed successful by Donald Arsen, summer school principal.

nner food service course at Waterford Township High School—a forerunner to this fall's two cooking programs at the school—was termed successful by Donald Arsen, summer school principal.



Pontiac Press Photo

FUTURE COOKS?—Johnny Clements (left), 3865 Overton, Waterford Township, and Jim Tilton, 2839 Kenford, Waterford Township, prepare food for summer school students at Waterford Township High School. Clements and Tilton were enrolled in a food service course at the high school this summer. A food service co-op program and a preparatory food service course for juniors will be available this fall for youth interested in careers as chefs, waitresses, restaurant managers, food technologists, food processors and in other phases of the food industry.

food service co-op program and a preparatory food service course for juniors will be available this fall for youth interested in careers as chefs, waitresses, restaurant managers, food technologists, food processors and in other phases of the food industry.

Survey Indicates Most Teen-Agers Find School Interesting and Fun

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

Advocates of a change in methods of teaching often maintain that high school students fail to realize their potential because of boredom.

According to this theory, subjects are not presented interestingly enough to hold the students' attention.

In an effort to find out how the young people themselves feel about these studies, we questioned 1,206 of them.

We were fortunate in contacting a good cross-section of high school boys and girls, with 48 per cent of them averaging B's and the rest spread out at all other grade levels.

Less than one-half of one per cent were getting F's in their grades.

13 PER CENT BORED

Only 13 per cent of the teenagers found school boring. These figures were especially interesting, because the percentage was the same for the girls

as for the boys, tending to destroy the argument that boys find studies a lot more tedious than do girls.

Forty-one per cent said high school was interesting, 34 per cent called it fun, 13 per cent found it stimulating, and 16 per cent admitted it was tough.

While these percentages add up to more than 100, this was because some of the youngsters placed their feelings in more than one category.

DOUBLE EXPERIENCE
Ken Harper, 17, of Oklahoma City, for instance, said "The studies are tough, but school is interesting and fun on the whole."

A 14-year-old Louisville, Ky., girl, Karen Parsons, said that high school "is not only an experience in learning but also in being with other people."

To those students who find foreign languages a chore, listen to Grant Hopkins, 14, of Toronto, Ont.: "The subjects

we are taking, such as Latin and French, are different and interesting."

Among those who found high school fun, there was a decided feeling that enjoyable classmates made it so.

Mark Roth, 17, of Baltimore, Md., made a typical comment: "I am in my senior year and am in as many activities as I can handle, as are my friends. All of us together have a great time, even while working!"

WHY BORING?
Why did that 13 per cent find high school boring? Here are some of the reasons, in the words of students.

Said 16-year-old William Smith, of Port Washington, N.Y.: "Teachers are too set in their ways to introduce original and exciting teaching ideas."

Said Mike Sullivan, 17, of Des Moines, Iowa: "It was fun for a few years, but now it gets in the way of activities."

From a girl, Janet Bostrom, 16, of Worcester, Mass., came the observation that she was bored, "not so much by the school itself or the classroom work but by the homework."

NOT CHALLENGING

Brenda Roukes, a 17-year-old from Lynchburg, Va., thought "high school is not a challenging world to the teenager. The same thing happens over and over again every day."

Forty-seven per cent of the youth rated their studies the most important aspect of their school life.

Twenty-six per cent saw school as a kind of training ground for making a living, while 21 per cent viewed it as a good place to make friends.

Two per cent had other ideas. They didn't mind going to school because it enabled them to get out of the house.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was a Yankee lieutenant during the War Between the States. He later became a Supreme Court justice.

Get-Togethers Aid in Schooling

NEW YORK (UPI)—Parents reading to preschool children often must whistle, wheeze or sneeze, hoot and holler.

Making all those noises, as required by a particular study, enlivens the reading. It also helps to develop reading readiness in children.

But there's no rest for the weary. The reading aloud should continue even after the children are of school age, say the editors of Encyclopedia Americana. It helps improve the children's study habits.

Encourage family get-togethers where the members read aloud, the editors said. This stimulates intellectual curiosity.

And once the curiosity has been awakened, it doesn't take too much more to instill a desire to study.

DISCUSSIONS
In addition to reading aloud, you can start the ignition system of a child's intellectual curiosity by encouraging lively discussions around the dinner table.

Subjects can range all the way from son's school activities to a report by his father on what happened that day in the business world. Also bring up national events and sports.

Also in the brain-nurturing department, consider this: there isn't any doubt that if Dad spends his evenings in front of the television set, son and daughter will, too.

It's a simple case of monkey see, monkey do. Reading by parents is a far better example than is parental squalling in front of television sets all the time.

Creating the proper physical environment is an important

second step towards developing good study habits.

While every youngster can't have his own room, each should have a nook of his own somewhere in the house. It ought to be organized and decorated to make study enjoyable.

A third important consideration: establishing a sensible study routine. It may seem onerous. But once it is done, you'll wonder why you didn't do it years ago.

According to Encyclopedia Americana, the average student in junior high school needs from 12 to 15 hours a week for homework, and the need for the average high school student jumps from 15 to 18 hours.

SIMPLICITY

The simplest method for establishing the right study routine: sit down with the child and plan a schedule, much as you plan the family budget or a cleaning schedule.

Block out eight hours for sleep, three hours for meals and some time for recreation. Then, begin to arbitrate on

those that remain! Set up a routine that allows for brief rest periods and periodic runs to the refrigerator for snacks.

But be firm. Phone calls should be nixed during study hours. Ditto for drop-in visits from school chums.

STICK TO IT

Once the routine has been established, stick to it. Study habits, like all good habits, take patience to develop.

What's most important: letting the children know that you care about what they are doing in school.

A little interest goes a long way — almost to an "A" on those report cards they'll be bringing home.

The concrete roof of the new Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center, New York City, is dominated by five barrel arches, shaped by pouring concrete into forms set on tracks. After each pour, the forms were advanced on the tracks to their next position, 60 feet above the floor of the auditorium.

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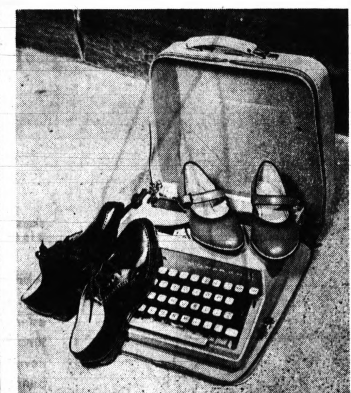
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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Clarkston Schools Increase Enrollment

CLARKSTON — When Supt. Dr. L. F. Greene came here 14 years ago, there were only 829 pupils enrolled in Clarkston Community Schools — a small fraction in comparison with the present student body.

Since the veteran administrator arrived on the scene in this northern Oakland County community in 1951, school enrollment has increased by more than six times.

Projected enrollment for the forthcoming school year is 5,400, an increase of approximately 400 over 1964-65, according to Dr. Greene.

INCLUDES 2 TOWNSHIPS

The Clarkston Community School District encompasses a 50-square mile area, taking in most of Independence Township and approximately one-half of Springfield Township.

The system consists of five elementary schools, a junior high school and a high school.

This fall the ninth grade will be divided with part of the students attending classes in the junior high school and the rest meeting for classes in the high school.

Ordinarily, all ninth graders meet in the high school, but not this year.

"The upper four grades have overcrowded the high school," indicated Dr. Greene.

However, Clarkston, a progressive school district has already taken steps to alleviate this awkward situation.

PLAN ADDITION

Contract bids will be let in September for construction of a 60,000 square foot addition to the high school. This compares with the existing 125,000 square foot area.

The additional space will be used for classrooms and more vocational facilities, including drafting, commercial and shop areas.

The project will be completed prior to the start of the 1966-67 school year, according to Dr. Greene.

Enrollment in the top four grades totaled 1,180 in 1964-65, but at least 1,800 are expected in the fall — more than an 11 per cent increase.

A nine-classroom addition to Bailey Lake Elementary School, earmarked for completion in March, also will be ready for the 1966-67 school year.

The school district also has purchased two large sites, — 35 acres on Holcomb Road and 30 acres on Maybee Road — for future building.

NO BUS PUPILS

Dr. Greene also noted that Clarkston Elementary School will have no bus students this fall.

The 110 students who came to the school via bus last year will attend Pine Knob Elementary School, located about 1½ miles from the village.

There are 200 teachers employed in the Clarkston Community School District. Thus the teacher-student ratio is 27-1. Last year there were 186 teachers in the system.

Three new programs have been added to the curriculum, according to Dr. Greene.

A volunteer ITA (initial reading alphabet) program will be conducted on the first grade level.

ITA is a 44-symbol alphabet used to teach children to read and write.

Introduced to seventh and eighth graders this fall will be a transitional new mathematics textbook which is a mixture of the conventional method and the modern approach of teaching math.

The purpose of the course is to more closely correlate the two methods, said Dr. Greene.

Emphasis will be on the interrelationship of industrial arts with academic areas, especially in the field of English, physical sciences and mathematics, in a pilot program to be conducted at Clarkston High School starting this fall.

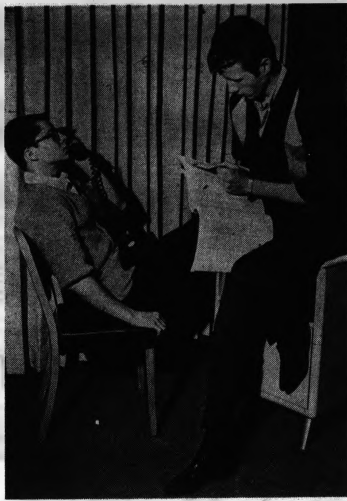
TEACHER PROJECT

Four Clarkston teachers, William Dennis, Bill Hanson, Ralph Kenyon and Janet Gabler, participated in an experimental project in industrial-technical education at Central Michigan University recently, along with educators from 16 other Michigan high schools and community colleges.

Support for the project will come from a Ford Foundation grant.

Dr. Greene said the purpose of the program is to correlate more math, English and science with the industrial arts and vocational programs.

First sign of the beginning of school will occur Sept. 7 when the Clarkston faculty meets.



NO WRONG NUMBER HERE — Gene Rieck of 748 Joycell Street a senior at Waterford Kettering High School keeps a phone conversation going in a white wash and wear sports shirt under a V-neck pullover in brushed acrylic. Sleeves are the new three-quarter type. Denny Hawley, 1529 Woodlaw, Waterford Township High School checks out the number in his button front cardigan of 100% wool with variegated shades on an inverted V front panel. Both boys wear Koratron no-cuff proportioned length trousers. Available at all Pontiac area Kresge stores.

Manganese nodules, potato-like lumps of minerals, grow over wide areas of the Pacific. Water is saturated with manganese.

Haiti, occupying the western part of the island of Hispaniola, was the world's first Negro republic. French is the official language.

Pupils Register Week Ahead

Registration dates for the 1965-66 school year have been scheduled for all junior high and senior high school students in the Waterford Township District.

Roy J. Alexander, coordinator of secondary schools, announced that registration for high school students will be conducted Aug. 26-27-30-31.

Students from Waterford Township and Waterford-Kettering high schools can register from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on these four dates, according to Alexander.

In addition, high school students can register from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 31.

Students from Crary, Pierce and Mason junior high schools must register Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2.

Junior high school registration times are from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on all three dates.

Registration also will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 1, according to Alexander.

Ink Had Eetly Start

The history of inks can be traced back at least to more than 4,000 years ago, according to the Book of Knowledge. It is known the Egyptians of that time wrote on papyrus with a substance that was made by adding powdered coloring matter to a solution of gum or glue in water or oil.

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Money/Rests in Bank While Search Goes On

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—James J. Neely, district supervisor for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, notified police that \$2,428, representing proceeds from a Pennsylvania scholastic track meet, was missing from the safe in the McCaskey High School.

Later, he called police to cancel the alarm, saying he had deposited the money over the weekend in the school's bank account, but had forgotten about it.

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THE FAMOUS FIT OF EVAN PICONE — It appears in a 100% wool checked skirt to be worn with U-neck sweater and fill-in dicker. All in brown line scour dyed to match colors. Modeled here by Linda Thiese, 5753 Kingfisher, Clarkston who will begin freshman studies at Western Michigan University. These favorites are available at Nadon's, Miracle Mile.

Must Furnish Proof of Immunizations

A Michigan state law now requires that children enrolling in any school in the state must be immunized against certain diseases.

This law applies for the first time to all children whether attending public, private or parochial schools in Michigan. Proof of immunization can be shown by submitting a statement signed by the family physician.

These diseases, as listed in the act, are:

- Smallpox
- Diphtheria
- Tetanus (lockjaw)
- Pertussis (whooping cough)
- Polio.

Children must also be tested to determine the presence of infection from tuberculosis.

Another alternative is a statement signed by one parent or guardian to the effect that the child has not been immunized and tuberculosis tested because of religious convictions or other objections to immunization.

The new law further provides that prior to Nov. 1 of each year, the administrator of each school shall provide the state

health commissioner with the immunization and tuberculin status of each entering child.

This information is required to be transmitted to the state health commissioner through the county department of health.

The act was ordered to take immediate effect May 11, 1965.

First Day Is Important to Youngster

That first day of school can adversely influence the rest of the child's school life unless he is properly prepared for it in advance.

The Oakland County Department of Health suggests that a parent accompany the child when he is enrolling for the first time.

Go over the route he will take going to or from school.

If there is an officer on duty on the route, introduce the officer to the child. Tell him who he is and where he lives.

Don't jaywalk on the way unless you expect the child to do the same, the department says. Most schools have spring registration for kindergartners, at which time they meet the teacher and see a bit of the school and playground.

If you child has not had this opportunity, show him around the first day before school starts.

In addition to the card reporting required immunization, the child should carry an identification card.

This should have his name; parents' names; where they can be reached if both parents are employed; and the name and telephone number of a nearby relative or neighbor in case the parents can not be reached and school authorities need to contact someone.

Garland

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General Mathematics Left Out in Reform?

ANN ARBOR — Most teachers feel that general mathematics has been completely neglected in the current high school mathematics reform, says Joseph N. Payne, University of Michigan professor of education.

The National Science Foundation - sponsored institutes for high school teachers have largely ignored general mathematics courses by heavy emphasis on content geared primarily to the needs of college mathematics, Payne says.

Many teachers have designed new units of work for general mathematics to improve the interest and quality of the course.

Payne says experimental work in general mathematics places greater emphasis on mathematical ideas than most courses have in the past.

"The attempt seems to be to find new content, or at least new approaches to content, so that the mathematics of the course will have greater intrinsic interest for students.

LOWER EMPHASIS

"Emphasis on such problems as tax rates, insurance, and complicated consumer problems has decreased. Such problems seem to have little appeal for ninth and tenth grade students and their teacher," he notes.

Several problems remain: Content must be adjusted to widely different abilities of students, remedial work is often needed, and many students need help in seeing the purpose of the content they are studying, Payne explains.

Another problem is the attitude of teachers and administrators toward general mathematics classes.

"It is commonly believed that the principle difficulty in general mathematics is caused by the attitude of the pupils toward mathematics," he says.

CONTENT

"It could be the case that the content of general mathematics

has not been the kind that teachers value. Certainly the background and preparation of mathematics teachers is heavily oriented toward college preparation and college mathematics."

"Perhaps the newer directions for the content will be helpful in changing teacher attitudes toward the course."

"Long-range improvement in general mathematics will come as the content becomes more interesting for students and for teachers, and as teachers learn to adapt the content to the interests and abilities of the students."



TIME FLIES—There is not much time left before the opening of school and these two maintenance men aren't wasting any time as they prepare Kennedy Junior High School for the onrush of students. Charles Johnson

(left), of 592 Granada, and Larry Starn, of 258 Orchard Lake, are just two members of a large staff employed by the school district to maintain schools.

Wind Does Pair a Favor

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — Robert Penrod, local hotel manager, gave a salesman a check for a supply of meat.

The salesman returned a short time later, bemoaning the fact that he had dropped the check and it had blown away. Penrod went with the salesman, dropped a blank check just like the original in the place where the man said the other had been lost.

A gust of wind blew the bank check a block away and behind a building. Nearby, they found the original lost check.

Elizabeth Blackwell was the first U. S. woman to receive a medical degree.

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MSU Students Earn Credits Overseas

The sun never sets on Michigan State University students in summer classrooms.

More than 200 students earned MSU credit at study sites in Europe, Africa and Asia through three special language and exchange programs. On campus, another 350 students including many from foreign countries, enrolled in seven programs in international education.

The largest overseas program is sponsored by the American Language and Education Center which conducted intensive language training sessions for 166 students at sites in Paris, Madrid and Cologne.

The seven-week programs are taught or supervised by MSU professors. Students earn regular college credit.

This summer's "Asian campus" of MSU is the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa where nine students and six faculty members participated in an exchange program.

FIRST EXCHANGE

MSU has been assisting in the development of the University of Ryukyus since 1951, but this is the first exchange program between the two schools.

At MSU's "African campus," the University of Nigeria at Nsukka, 20 participants got a look at African university life, while 23 Nigerian students studied on MSU's campus. This is the second year for this program.

On campus, the largest international programs are a pair of Peace Corps training projects preparing 170 volunteers for service in Chile and Nigeria.

The 80 Chilean trainees are instructed in community development work for villages. They also receive language training. At the close of their 10-week stay at MSU, the volunteers will receive their final training in Mexico.

Approximately 90 trainees are involved in 10 weeks of instruction before taking jobs in agriculture and rural development in Nigeria. These trainees spend 30 hours each week in learning West African Pidgin English as well as one of the Nigerian languages — Ibo, Yoruba or Hausa.

MSU has also been awarded a \$21,239 grant by the Institute of International Education (IIE) to conduct a four-week foreign student education program which began Aug. 5.

This program, "a pre-academic orientation," is for students on their first visit to this country. The session provides intensive language training and a program of orientation to American society and American campus life for 60 foreign students.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

IIE is sponsoring another MSU program in economic and social development for about 15 graduate students, many from other countries.

The African Studies Center at MSU is conducting a summer-long program in conjunction with Duguesne University's Institute of African Affairs in intensive language and area studies of African life.

The Asian Studies Center is also conducting several programs in area studies, including a five-week East Asian History Institute for 35 students at Traverse City, Mich. The center also sponsors a series of special courses in the Bengali language.



I'LL THINK ABOUT IT — Dorothy Dow, 64 Brooks, concentrates in her all wool skirt with watch fob belt. Her cotton blouse with McMullen collar is topped with an Italian knit sweater of Acrylic worsted. All very suitable for her sophomore year at Eastern Michigan University. **Jerry Brown, 3740** Joslyn, senior at Lake Orion High School will be returning in this butter yellow and brown stripe Van Cort original by DuPont. His button-down collar shirt by Van Cort is worn with Fortrel's no-iron slacks in Celanese. Both ensembles available at K-Mart, Glenwood Plaza.

Teen-Agers Try Different Fields in Summer Jobs

"Summer jobs offer a great opportunity for teen-agers to explore fields of interest," says John Weston, gown designer.

"In my field, along with a fine arts course at Pratt Institute, I tried to educate myself. I found a wealth of material in museums, libraries and galleries."

Weston advises young people to have an open mind about their career while they're exposing themselves to the world of work.

And he suggests bold attempts at a do-it-yourself program to attract attention, if the teen-ager is interested in a creative field.

In his own case, he devised a traveling fashion show tied in with round-the-world travel, designing specialty costumes appropriate to various countries.

Character Research Used as Guide

As parents, we all want our children to be good, to know what is right and to act on it. But how does a child's conscience really grow?

Recent research is yielding important clues in this vital area. Prof. Mollie Smart, University of Rhode Island child development specialist, points out in a current issue of Parents' Magazine.

A child's moral character does not emerge full-blown at birth, but grows and develops through many stages — molded by many influences. It is here that researchers are bringing to light new information that can help guide parents.

Infancy, a very self-centered time of life, is the start of what the University of Chicago's Dr. Lawrence Kohlberg calls the "premoral level."

It is characterized by the child's being aware primarily of his own needs and his willingness to obey his parents simply to avoid punishment.

Dr. Kohlberg found that, by the age of ten, about half of the child's moral judgements are still on the premoral level. By thirteen, however, other factors enter into children's decisions about right and wrong, although a certain amount of simple punishment-avoiding action exists at all ages.

The second level of morality is based, the article states, "on conforming to what other people expect, getting the approval of others and being 'a good person' in their eyes."

Between the ages of seven and ten, there is a great increase in the number of moral judgments of this order. As children grow older, pleasing others remains important.

The highest level of morality is based on one's own conscience. It enables a person to accept society's rules and laws, to question what is right for oneself and to be true to one's basic beliefs under a variety of pressures.

PHASE BEGINS

This phase begins to appear when a child is about thirteen. Studies at Detroit's Merrill Palmer Institute have shown that most children behave in a considerate fashion "when their parents, too, were considerate, trusting and consistent people who encouraged their children to behave in thoughtful ways."

There are, of course, many ways to make a child behave, "be good," or "do the right thing."

The investment in new plants and equipment in the automobile industry during 1964 was estimated at \$1.4 billion.

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IT NARROWS DOWN — Steve Wagner, 61 Peterboro, a junior at Wayne State University, models Farah slacks in clay-grey. His McGregor shirt is gold beneath a tweed Scotch plaid sport coat and he wears Bostonian Moc loafers. Belt by Hickok. Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, Pontiac Mall.

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IN THE TAILORED MOOD — This describes Greg Watters, at left, in his wool and mohair sport jacket in newest burgandy. His slacks and Gentry prep shirt with collar pins comes in solid colors. Tom Lyon, 64 LeBaron, wear a V-neck pullover with Penn-Prest never-iron slacks. He carries a

Towncraft winter coat with zip-out lining. The zippered collar forms a warm hood. Gregg attends Washington Junior High School and Tom goes to McCarroll School. J. C. Penny's at Miracle Mile is the outlet for these clothes.

In Outer Space, Under Water

'Chemical Engineers to Aid Explorers'

Tomorrow's chemical engineer will develop means of sustaining life aboard spaceships bound for Mars, help perfect artificial hearts for humans and find ways of mining the ocean's floor.

This is the prediction of Dr. M. H. Chetrick, chairman of the chemical engineering department at Michigan State University.

Dr. Chetrick, addressing the final session of a Telephone Engineering Conference at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, said that chemical engineers will one day design a chemical plant on a spaceship "for continuous regeneration of oxygen by recycling the carbon dioxide exhaled by astronauts."

They will also furnish means for recycling human waste to provide a continuous supply of food and water for space travelers, he added.

Once man makes a landing in outer space, Dr. Chetrick said, chemical engineering will continue to help keep him alive.

CONTAINS ORES

There is evidence, he pointed out, that the moon contains ores from which oxygen can be recovered in the form of oxides.

When man makes a lunar landing, Dr. Chetrick continued, the chemical engineer will be a key person in building facilities to convert these ores into life-sustaining oxygen.

He also forecasts that chemical engineering will not only be extended into outer space, but down to the bottom of the oceans.

"There is no doubt that many useful materials lie under the ocean," Dr. Chetrick said.

OCEAN WATERS

"Magnesium," he noted, "has been extracted from ocean waters for many years, but I am expecting even greater contributions from the chemical engineer of tomorrow after he gets to the bottom of the sea where new types of chemical processing plants, manufacturing new and useful products, become a reality."

Even the medical profession will be in with future chemical engineering developments, according to Dr. Chetrick.

"Don't be surprised," he said, "when, in the near future, if you have a defective heart, it will be common practice to replace it with a synthetic and more effective one."

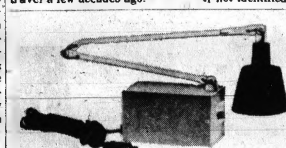
The increasing number of new and improved compounds, he said, means that "it is just a matter of time before the synthetic heart becomes a reality."

ROCKET FUELS

He noted that chemical engineering, an industry responsible for high-energy automobile and rocket fuels and a vast field of new synthetic products, is growing about twice as fast as the average of all U.S. industries.

He predicted that the growth of this field, together with other

scientific advancements, will bring technological changes "as difficult to predict today as were atomic energy and space travel a few decades ago."



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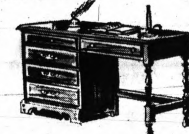
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A Good Breakfast Starts the Day Right

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

If the child who skips off to school or boards a school bus in the morning has had a good breakfast, he will be in much better condition to do good work. Perhaps you are more casual about breakfast during the vacation months. Then you'll have to set up a new routine for fall. Adults often say they cannot

eat early in morning; or they don't have time; or it's too much trouble.

We think there are very few children who will refuse breakfast if it is set before them and they are given enough time to eat.

We have said over and over that it makes no difference what a person eats for breakfast, just as long as it provides

nourishment, preferably with some protein.

The simplest pattern for breakfast is fruit or juice, cereal and/or toast and milk. Bacon, sausage or eggs can always be added.

But on a hot September morning — and the first week of school is always hot, it seems — a tall milk shake, perhaps fortified with an egg, plus fruit and toast would taste good.

Some teen-agers go for hamburgers or hot dogs for breakfast.

Our young lady used to like minute steaks. I think ice cream is a marvelous food for breakfast or any time.

How about a bacon and peanut butter sandwich for the "fussy morning eater"? Toasted or plain, it provides plenty of protein and is satisfying.

The main thing is that mother has to set the pattern. If young children have the idea from the time they start school as kindergartners that one eats breakfast before going to school, the problem doesn't arise.

By getting all dry ingredients measured the night before, you can whip up a batch of muffins for breakfast without having to get up much earlier than usual. The ones suggested here sound almost like cake.

Spicy Fruit Bran Muffins
1 cup whole bran cereal
1/4 cup milk
1 cup sweetened applesauce
1 egg
1/4 cup soft shortening
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup sugar
Combine cereal, milk and ap-

plesauce; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening; beat well. Stir in raisins.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, spices, and sugar. Add to first mixture, stirring until combined. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

Yield: 12 muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Another hearty breakfast combination is a French toasted ham sandwich.

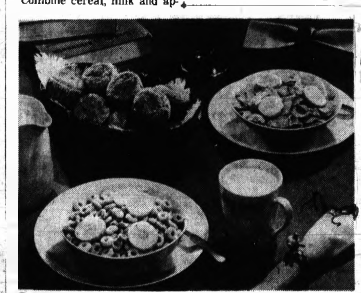
For faster preparation in the morning, you can cream the cheese and pineapple together the night before and refrigerate. Let it stand out while you're dressing.

French Toasted Ham Sandwich
Tropicale
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
8 slices enriched bread
4 slices baked or boiled ham
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
Dash salt
About 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Blend together cream cheese and pineapple. Spread on 4 bread slices. Cover each spread slice with 1 ham slice; close with remaining bread. Blend together egg, milk and salt.

In frypan heat butter or margarine; brown sandwiches lightly on both sides. If necessary, add more butter or margarine to prevent sticking. Serve immediately. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Chinese Invented Paper
The Chinese invented paper more than 2,000 years ago, according to the Book of Knowledge. These first papers were made from such materials as mulberry, bamboo or rags.



MUFFINS FOR BREAKFAST—If the basic breakfast pattern of fruit, milk, cereal and a bread is followed, this meal rates high. In addition to fruit on the cereal, there is more (applesauce and raisins) in the muffins. Everyone will answer this breakfast call.

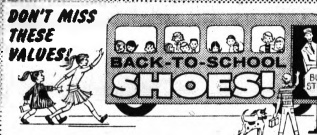
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Yankees Put Tigers' Pennant Hopes in Cage for 1965



CROWD — Ball carrier Tom Nowatzke, 35 (right), is brought down by White shirted Jimmy Hill near the line while Monte Lee (white shirt 52) moves in on the play. In the foreground is end John Henderson (87) of the Blue team. The Blue team won the intra-squad game at Wisner, 28-6.

SPORTS

New Glean in Eye of Yanks' Manager

By the Associated Press
The new gleam in Johnny Keane's eye may be the last glimmer in a vanishing American League pennant race.
"I don't think the race is over," the New York manager said Sunday after the six-place Yankees' second straight 5-5 victory over confounding Detroit. "But we all know an eight-game lead is pretty good at this stage. It will take a pretty good run by somebody to catch the Twins."

games off the pace with only 40 to play, appear to be out of it, they'll have a chance to forestall a Minnesota runaway in a three-game series against the first-place Twins beginning Tuesday night at New York.
The Twins ran their winning streak to five and pulled eight lengths ahead of second-place Baltimore by blanking Boston 3-0 Sunday on Jim Perry's two-hitter. The Orioles divided a doubleheader with Kansas City, losing their third game in the four-game series 4-3 after rallying for a 9-5 victory in the opener.

Minnesota's Perry didn't allow a hit until Felix Mantilla doubled with two out in the seventh and breezed to his eighth victory in 10 decisions. Tony Oliva sparked the Twins' attack with four hits while Don Mincher knocked in three runs with a triple and single.
John O'Donoghue checked Baltimore on four hits until the eighth inning, when Jack Aker came on to end a three-run rally, as the A's gained a split of their doubleheader. Mike Harbinger doubled in the deciding run in the sixth inning.

Although the Yankees, 17

RAINED OUT

Minnesota's Perry didn't

Lions Evaluate Intra-Squad Game

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
This was the day of evaluation and trimming the roster for the Detroit Lions after the intra-squad game Saturday night which saw the Blue team defeat the White team, 28-6 before 6,300 fans at Pontiac's Wayne Stadium.

White 30 to set up the final TD. Three plays later Myers hit Hilton for a 26 yard touchdown and the final score.
Rookies on the Blue team made their best showing offensively with Hilton, Henderson, Hawkins, Looney and Nowatzke sharing the spotlight.

Rookie defensive back Jim Kearney made a fine showing for the White team and Ron Kramer also made some fine defensive plays in his new position at defensive end.

Statistically, Plum hit five of 12 for 143 yards, Morrill 3 of 11 for 20 yards, Myers seven of 10 for 102 yards, Karl Sweeten 3 of 6 for 16 yards and Sonny Gibbs one of four for four yards.
The running game showed Dan Lewis with 45 yards in 11 tries, Pat Batten 22 yards in

three carries, Looney one yard in five attempts, Nowatzke 27 yards in 9 carries, Hawkins 20 in six tries, and Ryder 9 yards in three carries.
Four players released this morning on waivers were defensive end Montie Day, defensive tackle John Miller, guard Jim Moore and 3-year veteran fullback Nick Ryder.

Winning may be getting a little monotonous for burly Bud Stevens, king of Michigan's amateur golfers.
The long-hitting Stevens completed a sweep of the 'Big Three' state amateur titles yesterday by trimming Alma's Bill Goggin, 8 and 7, for the Golf Association of Michigan championship at Essex Country Club near Windsor.

Offensively, there was little excitement until the last four minutes of the first half when Blue quarterback Milt Plum connected with Pat Studstill for a 30 yard touchdown to give his team a 7-6 lead with Wayne Walker's conversion.

Up to this point, neither Plum nor veteran Earl Morrill, quarterbacking the White team could put together an effective drive.

The Whites had two golden opportunities for touchdowns but had to settle for field goals, which incidentally were kicked by blue-shirted Plum from 17 and 37 yards.

Several rookies showed well in the contest. In the opening series guard Jim Moore raced in to block a 4th down punt by Studstill and it was recovered by Nick Ryder on the 12 yard line.

Stevens finished six-up after nine holes and boosted it to nine strokes after six holes on the afternoon round.
John Richard of Barton Hills defeated Ed Urfels of Twin Beach for the first flight championship; Andy McGuire of Forest Lake downed Jim St. Germain of Meadowbrook in the second flight, and Jim McGaffin of Indianwood won the third flight, defeating Dr. Richard Tschetter of Lakeside.

Guerry, a sturdy 5-foot-10, 155-pound 16-year-old, rallied from a 5-3 deficit in the third set to down Mike Estep of Dallas, Tex. 6-3, 2-4, 7-5 in the boys' final.
Showers delayed completion of the two matches for two hours and 30 minutes.

Three plays netted only four yards and Plum booted the three pointer to make it 3-0.
INTERCEPTIONS
After Ernie Clark intercepted a Plum pass on the 48 and moving it to the Blue 39, the Whites again could muster only 7 yards and Plum made it 6-0 from the 37.

Joe Don Looney, Blues' halfback who observers say "looks like he could run through a brick wall," didn't run anywhere for five running plays down the middle.
Alex Karras hit Looney for a seven yard loss on one occasion and in five line tries the big back ended up with a net of one yard.

When given some daylight, however, Looney bowled over a host of defenders. He took a screen pass from Plum, received a key block from Daryl Sanders who cut down defensive end Ron Kramer, and he raced 76 yards for the touchdown to wake up the crowd with only 31 seconds remaining in the half. The score read 14-6 with Walker's point.

Action erupted in the second half with rookie quarterback Tom Myers of Northwestern stealing the spotlight along with rookie receivers John Hilton and John Henderson, and fullback Earl Hawkins.
Myers connected on a 15 yard pass to Henderson and a 42 yarder to Hilton to set up the next touchdown, letting Hawkins go over from one yard for a 21-6 lead with the PAT.

Punting, far from spectacular on either side, kept the White team especially in trouble. Rookie Larry Harbin punted seven times for a 33.1 average. He had punts of 38, 31, 18, 18, 26, 35 and 56 yards.

On the last punt, Wayne Ramussen took the ball on the 14 yard line and raced to the

White 30 to set up the final TD. Three plays later Myers hit Hilton for a 26 yard touchdown and the final score.
Rookies on the Blue team made their best showing offensively with Hilton, Henderson, Hawkins, Looney and Nowatzke sharing the spotlight.
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6-5 Setback Put Bengals Far Behind

Bombers Take Series in Detroit; Penna Is Sunday Loser

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — The Yankees marched out of Tiger Stadium Sunday for the last time this season, and took the Detroit Tigers' hopes for an American League pennant along with them.

The Tigers dropped another close one to the Yankees Sunday, 6-5, and fell 11½ games behind the American League-leading Minnesota Twins.

Although they won the season series from New York, five games to four, the two setbacks suffered in the last three-game series by the Bengals virtually eliminated them from contention.

Bud Stevens Wins, Again

HOME RUN SCRAMBLE — New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle watches kids scramble for the home run ball knocked into the left field stands by Detroit's Al Kaline in yesterday's game at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Kaline's blow gave the Bengals a 3-0 lead, but the Yankees came on to win the contest, 6-5.

Rain Doesn't Hamper Play by Champs

With Mickey Lolich serving a two-week hitch with the National Guard and Joe Sparrina ailing the pitching situation looks anything but bright.
Dave Wickersham, slated to open a four-game series with Kansas City Tuesday night, has been the best pitcher of late.

Local Racer Sets Record

This is the fastest time ever on a paved, flat one-mile oval track. The Langhorne track was paved only recently.

Weinberger Special

The Offenhauser-powered roadster is owned by Sidney Weinberger of Pontiac and Frank Wilcock of Uica, area home builders.

Record Assault Likely in AAU Swimming Event

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — It will be no surprise if some fresh-faced youngster from Santa Clara, Calif., splashes to sports fame this week during the men's and women's National AAU Swimming Championships.

Flint Racer Eighth

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ronald P. Johnson of Flint, Mich., was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for his eighth-place finish in the 28th All-American Soap Box Derby Saturday.

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- Test entire system
- Replace front wheel bearings
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COUPON SPECIALS!
CLIP AND SAVE!

COUPONS GOOD TUES., WED., AND THURSDAYS!

SAVE WEAR ON TIRES FRONT-END ALIGNMENT! \$5.49

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MOTOR TUNE-UP \$6.99 WE'LL MAKE SURE YOUR MOTOR IS IN TOP TRAVELING CONDITION.

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Box 1	\$1.00	Box 10	\$1.00
Box 2	\$1.00	Box 11	\$1.00
Box 3	\$1.00	Box 12	\$1.00
Box 4	\$1.00	Box 13	\$1.00
Box 5	\$1.00	Box 14	\$1.00
Box 6	\$1.00	Box 15	\$1.00
Box 7	\$1.00	Box 16	\$1.00
Box 8	\$1.00	Box 17	\$1.00
Box 9	\$1.00	Box 18	\$1.00

Box	Price	Box	Price
Box 19	\$1.00	Box 28	\$1.00
Box 20	\$1.00	Box 29	\$1.00
Box 21	\$1.00	Box 30	\$1.00
Box 22	\$1.00	Box 31	\$1.00
Box 23	\$1.00	Box 32	\$1.00
Box 24	\$1.00	Box 33	\$1.00
Box 25	\$1.00	Box 34	\$1.00
Box 26	\$1.00	Box 35	\$1.00
Box 27	\$1.00	Box 36	\$1.00

Box	Price	Box	Price
Box 37	\$1.00	Box 46	\$1.00
Box 38	\$1.00	Box 47	\$1.00
Box 39	\$1.00	Box 48	\$1.00
Box 40	\$1.00	Box 49	\$1.00
Box 41	\$1.00	Box 50	\$1.00
Box 42	\$1.00	Box 51	\$1.00
Box 43	\$1.00	Box 52	\$1.00
Box 44	\$1.00	Box 53	\$1.00
Box 45	\$1.00	Box 54	\$1.00

Box	Price	Box	Price
Box 55	\$1.00	Box 64	\$1.00
Box 56	\$1.00	Box 65	\$1.00
Box 57	\$1.00	Box 66	\$1.00
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Box 62	\$1.00	Box 71	\$1.00
Box 63	\$1.00	Box 72	\$1.00

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Box 73	\$1.00	Box 82	\$1.00
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Box 75	\$1.00	Box 84	\$1.00
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Box 81	\$1.00	Box 90	\$1.00

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Box 91	\$1.00	Box 100	\$1.00
Box 92	\$1.00	Box 101	\$1.00
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Box 95	\$1.00	Box 104	\$1.00
Box 96	\$1.00	Box 105	\$1.00
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Box 115	\$1.00	Box 124	\$1.00
Box 116	\$1.00	Box 125	\$1.00
Box 117	\$1.00	Box 126	\$1.00

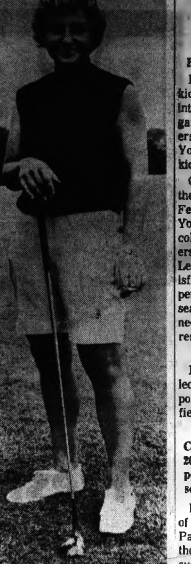
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Box 127	\$1.00	Box 136	\$1.00
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Box 129	\$1.00	Box 138	\$1.00
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Box 131	\$1.00	Box 140	\$1.00
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Box 135	\$1.00	Box 144	\$1.00

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Box 163	\$1.00	Box 172	\$1.00
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Box 166	\$1.00	Box 175	\$1.00
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Box 170	\$1.00	Box 179	\$1.00
Box 171	\$1.00	Box 180	\$1.00

Box	Price	Box	Price
Box 181	\$1.00	Box 190	\$1.00
Box 182	\$1.00	Box 191	\$1.00
Box 183	\$1.00	Box 192	\$1.00
Box 184	\$1.00	Box 193	\$1.00
Box 185	\$1.00	Box 194	\$1.00
Box 186	\$1.00	Box 195	\$1.00
Box 187	\$1.00	Box 196	\$1.00
Box 188	\$1.00	Box 197	\$1.00
Box 189	\$1.00	Box 198	\$1.00

Box	Price	Box	Price
Box 199	\$1.00	Box 208	\$1.00
Box 200	\$1.00	Box 209	\$1.00
Box 201	\$1.00	Box 210	\$1.00
Box 202	\$1.00	Box 211	\$1.00
Box 203	\$1.00	Box 212	\$1.00
Box 204	\$1.00	Box 213	\$1.00
Box 205	\$1.00	Box 214	\$1.00
Box 206	\$1.00	Box 215	\$1.00
Box 207	\$1.00	Box 216	\$1.00



BIG WINNER—The feminine golf record for the Bloomfield Hills Country Club course was in dire jeopardy last week when Joyce Kazmierski of Grosse Ile notched a splendid 73 in the weekly district tournament. A Michigan State undergraduate, Joyce took possession of first place by 14 strokes and that in itself ought to constitute some sort of an international record for an 18-hole tournament. Bloomfield's Susie Gawne holds the course mark in tournament play with a 72.

Six Sharing Lead in Horseshoe Event

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — The rain-interrupted National Horseshoe Pitching Tournament resumed today with six players sharing the lead with 18-1 records and three others right behind with 17-2 marks.

Dan Kuchinski, 16-year-old southpaw from Erie, Pa., caused the six-way tie by upsetting previously unbeaten Paul Focht of Dayton, Ohio, 50-31, before rain fell Sunday night.

Sue Gillespie, 18, of Portland, Ind., retained her women's title by rallying to defeat Vicki Winston of Lamonte, Mo., in a special playoff.

Auburn Heights Nine in 'D' Playoff Finals

Defending state recreation association Class D champion Auburn Heights Boys' Club Saturday night reached the finals of the city-junior baseball playoffs with a 10-4 romp over Bloomfield Hills.

In the other "D" double-elimination tournament tilt at Jaycee Park, Franklin AC ousted Rochester, 5-4, and will play Bloomfield Hills tonight for the title to meet AH Boys Club in the finals.

Dugan Fife stopped Bloomfield Hills Saturday on four hits over six innings and Lynn Thorpe yielded none in one inning of relief for Auburn Heights Boys Club.

Harry Barkowski had two singles and a double for the winners. He delivered a two-run first inning single and scored twice.

Rochester scored four times in the second inning with Dave Houck's base-loaded double the big blow. But Franklin hurler Larry Kirchner was touched for only two singles the rest of the game.

The moundsmen's ground ball in the third brought in the deciding run. Brent Hughes and Joel Smith each delivered two hits for the victorious Franklin squad, which was the regular season leader in Class D.

Wins 2nd Time Out

MARQUETTE (AP)—Competing for the second time in the Upper Peninsula Men's Golf Championship, Bill Peterson, 26, from the Ontonagon Country Club, defeated veteran Joe Bociak of Iron River 2 and 1 Saturday.

Packers Have Foot in Offense

By United Press International

Don Chandler's rejuvenated kicking leg may put life back into Paul Hornung's running game and the Green Bay Packers' title hopes, while the New York Giants might do a little kicking themselves.

Chandler was traded from the Giants to the Packers last February for two reasons: New York had drafted outstanding college place kickers and punters and the National Football League club was highly dissatisfied with Chandler's kicking performance during the 1964 season; Green Bay desperately needed a kicker to remove that responsibility from Hornung.

In 1963 the 6-foot-2 Chandler led the NFL in scoring with 106 points, most of which came on field goals.

During the 1964 campaign, Chandler booted only nine of 20 field goals, missed two important extra points and scored only 54 points.

Hornung, the "golden boy" of the world champion 1962 Packers team before sitting out the 1963 season because of a suspension, turned sour as a field goal and extra-point kicker in 1964 and his running game was affected by the constant pressure of his extra duties.

GIANTS MAY KICK

The Giants may be kicking themselves after the performance Chandler put on Saturday.

The former Florida star half-back booted five field goals and two extra points in leading the defense in Green Bay's 14-7 victory over the Redskins.

Chandler's field goals of 19, 22, 32, 37 and 43 yards came in the rain and delighted about 10,000 Packers fans who turned out for the annual event.

Elsewhere in the NFL, the Washington Redskins crushed the Philadelphia Eagles 37-0 in an exhibition game.

The Redskins, expected to wind up near the top in the Eastern Division, were sparked by Richie Badar's 98 yard TD pass.

Junior Champs Post

2-Diamond Conquest

The Lakeland Hardware 10-And-Under champions in the Waterford Township Junior Baseball Program capped a fine season yesterday by defeating the league All-Stars, 10-7, in a rain-delayed tilt that took two diamonds.

In the bottom of the fourth, rain interrupted play, soaking the regular ball field. So the umpires moved the game to drier, nearby field and finished the tilt.

to Jack Dean, John Seedborg's three field goals and five Eagles fumbles.

In the American Football League, the Houston Oilers beat the New York Jets 21-16 on three touchdown passes by Don Trull.

The Oiler pilot hit Charlie Frazier for 30 yards and Sammy Weir for 52 and 48 yard TD's.

Joe Namath, the Jets' \$400,000 rookie, managed only six completions in 14 attempts for 110 yards in two quarters.

Pete Beathard guided the Kansas City Chiefs to a 30-24 decision over the Denver Broncos, passing for two scores and engineering another.

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\$25 REWARD

\$25 PLUS A FREE CUP OF COFFEE TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A NEW OR USED TRUCK! IF YOU CAN FIND THE LOCATION OF OUR NEW TRUCK LOT! WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET A TOP DEAL!

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THIS WEEK!

STOP VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
 1st Quality
 9x9
\$3.99 Case

MAC-O-LAC'S WONDER PAINT of the Century
 • FAMOUS FORMULA "99"
 • Exterior-Interior Finish
 • NO PEELING
 • NO BLISTERING
 Reg. \$7.99
\$5.99 gal.

ROYAL BOND PAINT
 2 GALS. **\$5.90**
 • Latex • Semi Gloss
 • ENAMEL • All Colors

CERAMIC WALL TILE
 4 1/4" x 4 1/4"
 We Lean Tiles
 10 sq. ft. and up
35c

MOSAIC TILE
 GENUINE ORIENTAL
 All Shapes and Sizes
55c

CERAMIC TILE
 12x12 8" sq. ft.
 16x16 12" sq. ft.
SPECIAL 59c

PANELING
 Luan Mahogany
 4'x7' **\$2.95** each

PLASTIC COATED DURABLE PANELING
 First Quality 4x8
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ASPHALT TILE
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TILE

Singer Faces Driving Charge

In Serious Condition;
Pills Found in Car

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Police planned today to charge singer Helen O'Connell with driving under the influence of drugs.

Miss O'Connell, a hit vocalist with the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra in the 1940s, passed out at the wheel last night and was hospitalized in serious condition.

Police Lt. Norman Judd said a complaint would be sought today although Miss O'Connell, 45, was not booked after she was found slumped unconscious behind the wheel of her station wagon.

The singer was taken to Hollywood Receiving Hospital, where her stomach was pumped. She then was transferred to Los Angeles County General Hospital in "serious condition."

Police said they found 12 tuinal capsules (sleeping pills) in Miss O'Connell's vehicle.

WRONG SIDE

Miss O'Connell's station wagon was observed driving on the wrong side of Santa Monica Boulevard near Wilcox Avenue, officers said. At Calhoun Boulevard, patrol officers found the vehicle stopped at the curb with the singer unconscious behind the wheel.

Police said several automobiles had to dodge the singer's vehicle to avoid a collision.

While singing with Dorsey's band, she and Bob Eberle recorded "Green Eyes," "Amalapa" and "Tangerine" which sold a total of more than seven million copies.

Since then she has appeared on the "Today" television show, cohosted "Here's Hollywood" with Jack Linkletter and she and Eberle teamed up again as a summer replacement for Perry Como.

Miss O'Connell was married to author Thomas T. Chamales, who died March 20, 1960. She previously was married to Clifford Smith Jr., heir to a Boston investment fortune.

Say 2 Sunken Chiang Ships Let Off Agents

TAIPEI (AP) — Before being sunk by Red Chinese ships today, two Nationalist Chinese subchasers launched secret agents to the Communist mainland in small boats, a Taipei newspaper said today.

The Chen Hsin Daily News said the Nationalist boats were returning to Formosa when they were attacked by Communist naval vessels.

Navy headquarters stuck to an earlier statement that the ships were on a routine patrol mission. It claimed that the ships sank five Communist vessels and badly damaged four in the battle off the coast south of Quemoy.

Chinese Communist newspapers in Hong Kong reported four had been returned to Formosa after a Norwegian freighter rescued them. They said the 2,882-ton freighter Helios picked up five survivors but one died before the ship reached Hong Kong.

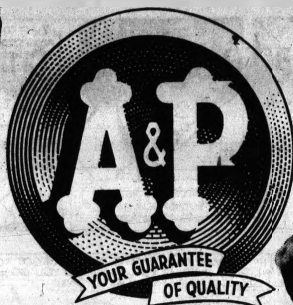
A Hong Kong government spokesman said the Helios picked up four persons in the Formosa straits but declined to identify them. He said all four asked "to be sent back to Taiwan (Formosa) and left last night."

Burial Insurance Sold by Mail

You may still be qualified for \$100,000 life insurance so you will not burden your loved ones with funeral and other expenses. This NEW policy is especially helpful to those between 40 and 60. No medical examination necessary. When your policy is issued, you can keep it for life. Rates cannot be raised. Friendly service. OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE.

No agent will call on you. Free information, no obligation. Tear out this ad right now. Send your name, address and year of birth to: Central Security Life Insurance Co., Dept. M-2086, 1418 West Rosedale, Fort Worth 4, Texas.

Early Bird Values! Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday!



BEEF RIB STEAKS



A&P's "Super-Right" Rib Steaks are cut from Mature Corn-Fed Beef to give you more Eat in the Meat.

6-INCH CUT

79^c lb

100% PURE HARDWOOD Charcoal Briquettes 20 LB. BAG 89^c

"SUPER-RIGHT"

2 to 3-lb. Sizes

SPARE RIBS 53^c lb

ANN PAGE BARBECUE 1-LB. 12-OZ. BTL. 39^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—GOVT. INSPECTED

Fresh Fryers

WHOLE CHICKENS

29^c lb

Cut-Up, Split or Quartered ..lb. 33c

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Beef Short Ribs.....lb. 43^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Delmonico Steaks.....lb. 1⁹⁹

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUTS Beef Chuck Steaks.....lb. 69^c

FOR BROILING OR FRYING Halibut Steaks.....lb. 59^c

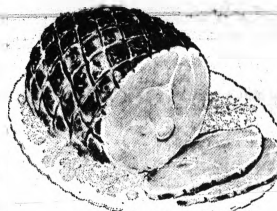
"SUPER-RIGHT" 8 TO 10 POUND, SKINLESS

Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless Hams

WHOLE OR HALF

69^c lb.

No Center Slices Removed



No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits... Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

California Yellow Cling

A&P PEACHES

Halves or Slices in Heavy Syrup

GRADE "A" 4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 99^c

SAVE 11c ON TWO LOAVES

JANE PARKER

Vienna Bread

Plain or Poppy Seed

2 1-LB. LOAVES 39^c

VANILLA ICED, NUT-TOPPED

Babka Coffee Cake 1-LB. 14-OZ. RING 79^c



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CHOCOLATE COVERED

Ice Cream Bars

12 IN PKG. 49^c

LIME, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE OR RASPBERRY

Crestmont Sherbet 1/2 GAL. CTN. 49^c

FOR CEREALS and COFFEE—A&P

Half & Half

QT. CTN.

39^c

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY

Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR 1⁰⁹

UNPEELED HALVES

A&P Apricots .. 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 89^c

A&P SECTIONS

Grapefruit 4 1-LB. CANS 89^c

IONA BRAND

Sweet Peas ... 4 1-LB. CANS 49^c

LIGHT CHUNK STYLE

A&P Tuna 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 89^c

ANN PAGE — ALL WIDTHS

Noodles 29^c 1-LB. PKG.

NUTLEY — IN QUARTERS

Margarine 6 1-LB. CTNS. 97^c

PINCONNING MILD

Cheddar Cheese .. LB. 59^c

ANN PAGE SOUPS

Tomato-Rice .. 6 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 77^c

Cream of Mushroom 6 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 89^c

Ann Page Tomato 10 1/2-OZ. CAN 10^c

Champion Saltines 1-LB. PKG. 19^c

SAVE ON CHINESE FOODS

A&P BRAND

Instant Rice

1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. 67^c

LA CHOY CHOP SUEY

Vegetables.... 2 1-LB. CANS 49^c

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN

Noodles..... 2 3-OZ. CANS 29^c

LA CHOY

Bean Sprouts.. 4 1-LB. CANS 49^c

SAVE ON CANNED MEATS

SUPER-RIGHT

Luncheon Meat

2 12-OZ. CANS 79^c

SUPER-RIGHT

Chili with Beans .. 3 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 79^c

MINIT MEAL

Corned Beef Hash .. 3 15-OZ. CANS 89^c

DINTY MOORE

Beef Stew .. 1-LB. 14-OZ. CAN 42^c

SAVE ON JUICES & DRINKS

A&P UNSWEETENED

Grapefruit Juice

1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 39^c

LADY BETTY

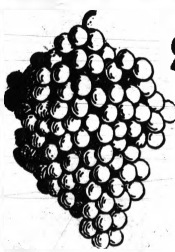
Prune Juice... 3 1-QT. BTL. 1⁰⁰

LIBBY'S — TASTY

Tomato Juice... 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 89^c

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

A&P Drink.... 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99^c



Thompson White

SEEDLESS GRAPES

lb 19^c

MICHIGAN CULTIVATED

Blueberries 3 PINT BOXES 1⁰⁰

GIANT RINSO

10c OFF LABEL

59^c

3-LB. 7-OZ. PKG.

7c OFF LABEL

Giant Tide 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. 67^c

Contains 5.25% Sodium Hypochlorite

Bright Sail Bleach .. GALLON PLASTIC 43^c

Prices effective through Tues., Aug. 10th, in all Eastern Michigan A&P Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

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Clothes Affect Students' Grades, Attitude

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON
Children are keenly aware of their appearance. It is surprising how often their behavior matches their dress.

The first day of school often is a dress-up occasion. Every child looks well-scrubbed and angelic and somehow seems to be having the same way.

Teachers and supervisors of school social clubs know that behavior at dress-up dances, etc., usually matches the clothing. A boy in a new suit often behaves like a new boy.

Parents should consider the results they wish to achieve when they purchase their children's school clothes. They should consider the appropriateness of their purchases for all of the activities of a child's school day. Everyday school clothes are important!

Recess may find a little girl standing on the sidelines, wearing a pair of strappy pumps. No little girl can run and play properly in party shoes.

BUY CORRECT SHOES

In buying shoes for school, mothers must bring their more mature judgment to bear and see that they are appropriate.

Children tend to act out the parts for which they are dressed. Boys who let their hair grow long or wear dirty jeans are, too often, disciplinary problems. Neat haircuts and reasonably clean clothes result in fewer disciplinary problems and more learning.

In my experience, once a boy has fallen into a pattern of sloppy appearance and inattention to schoolwork — resulting in poor grades — only a two-pronged attack on the problem brings the desired result.

Clean clothes and a proper haircut must be accompanied by help in planning his studies.

GIVEN HELP

I have found that, when a boy is given help in catching up on back work, he is ready and

will be able to carry out his new role as a good student. The error is in letting him drift into improper ways in the first place.

CLEANLINESS IMPORTANT

Each new school year provides an opportunity for parents to get their children started on the right foot and avoid the necessity for such drastic reforms later on.

Some American parochial schools and many European schools use uniformity in dress as an effective disciplinary tool. Uniforms reduce differences between individuals and put all on a nearly even basis, at least as far as appearance is concerned.

Cleanliness works the same way. Children have a different feeling about themselves when they are physically clean than when they are not.

(You can get "Help Your Child Succeed in School," by sending \$1 to Help Your Child, Box 1277, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.)

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BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert



DRIFT MARLO



By Dr. L. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner



MORTY MEKLE



By Dick Cavalli



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



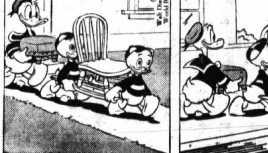
GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D)			
♥ K 10 7 2			
♥ A 2			
♦ K 9 8 3			
♣ A 8 4			
WEST		EAST	
♥ J	♠ Q	♥ K 9 7	♠ Q
♥ Q 10 8 3	♠ J 10 7 4	♥ 10 7 2	♠ Q 7 6 3
♥ 8 5 4	♠ J 10 7 2		
♥ K J 10 5	♠ Q 7 6 3		
SOUTH			
♥ A 9 8 6 5 4 3			
♥ 6 5 4			
♦ A			
♣ 9 2			
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J.			

knew that his partner would not pass since his partner was a good player and good players treat a bid of a new suit after a suit has been raised as a one round force.

South expected that his partner would merely bid three spades in which case South would bid game and hope that his call would stop a heart lead, but North jumped to four spades.

Now South pursued his top by asking for aces and bidding the slam. To the slam was a laydown since North held perfect cards, including the right doubleton. South had to lose one heart, but could ruff his third heart in



AP Photo/

STEERS TO STEERS — A cowboy, on a wheeled mount, hustles steers past television cameras on a closed-circuit screening during an auction at a Fort Worth, Tex., stockyard.

A number of yards have gone to light motorcycles to speed up movement of cattle along brick alleys winding through the maze of wooden livestock pens.

Boy Struck by Car; in Fair Condition

A Pontiac boy is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being hit by a car yesterday on Baldwin near Yale.

Gary J. Herron, 8, of 114 E. Princeton reportedly ran into the path of a car driven by Robert D. Chase, 20, of 2385 Inwood, Orion Township.

Pontiac police said Chase was proceeding north on Baldwin when the 8 p.m. accident occurred.

Man Found Dead in Auto

Richard Bellehumeur, 18, of 5467 Franklin, Independence was found dead in his car yesterday, a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The car was found in a wooded area south of Davisburg Road in Springfield Township. Deputies said a hose was stretched from the exhaust pipe to the inside of the car.

Auto Hits Bicycle; Youth Termed Fair

Seven-year-old Robert B. Morris of 448 Valencia is in fair condition after colliding with a car Saturday while riding his bike.

The youth was travelling south on Valencia when he collided head-on with a car driven by Panagiotis M. Pessas, 20, of 415 Boy.

Dies Target Shooting

FLAT ROCK (AP) — Richard Jones, 18, of Flat Rock was accidentally shot and killed Sunday while target shooting at his home.

PUBLIC AUCTION
On August 12, 1965 at 9:45 a.m. at 398 E. Grand, Lake Orion, Michigan, a 1962 Chevrolet, Serial No. 2184701372, will be sold at Public Auction. Car may be inspected at above address. August 9 and 10, 1965

PUBLIC AUCTION
On August 12, 1965 at 9:45 a.m. at 398 E. Grand, Lake Orion, Michigan, a 1960 Ford, Serial No. 394723172, will be sold at Public Auction for cash to highest bidder. Car may be inspected at above address. August 9 and 10, 1965

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Auditors of Oakland County, Michigan for the erection and completion of the following projects to be located at the County Service Center, Pontiac, Michigan:

Project A—Laundry Addition
Project B—Addition to Central Garage Building
Proposals shall be submitted for either Project A only or Project B only or for both Projects combined. Proposals shall be a lump sum amount for work of all trades.

The work of Project A consists of the construction of a one-story addition with full basement. The addition will be 100 feet long and 20 feet wide. It will be related to the existing building with related site, mechanical and electrical work.

The work of Project B consists of the construction of a one-story addition totaling approximately 700 square feet. It will be related to the existing building with related site, mechanical and electrical work.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bids may be examined at the following:

Board of Auditors
Engineering Division Office
300 N. Telegraph Rd., Building "H"
Pontiac, Michigan
Builder and Trades Exchange
1201 East Jefferson
Detroit, Michigan
F. W. Dodge Corporation
1415 Tremont
Detroit 16, Michigan

Plans and specifications will be available at the Office of the Engineering Division of the Board of Auditors, 300 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. A certified check deposit of \$100.00 is required for each set of the drawings and specifications. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning each set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his check.

Bids will be received by the Board of Auditors at the County Service Center, Oakland County Courthouse, 200 N. Oakland County, Michigan, on August 12, 1965, at 10:00 a.m. Bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

Board of Auditors
Oakland County, Michigan
DANIEL T. MURPHY, Chairman
ALVIN L. ADAMS, Vice Chairman
ROBERT E. LEE, Secretary
August 9 and 10, 1965

Cycling Cowpokes Catch, Corral Cattle

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The burly cowboy with the continental snap-brim cap waved his whip, guided the motor of the motorcycle and roared off in pursuit of a dozen steers.

Across the way, a man in a frame building shifted his earphones, stared at a television set and scribbled from time to time on a report sheet.

And in a partially filled arena, television recorded the jottings of still a third man as he transcribed responses to the steady drone of an auctioneer's appeal.

The scene unfolded in the Fort Worth stockyards, where closed circuit television and gasoline funes are part of the trend to automation.

NOT A HORSE

There wasn't a horse in sight as stockyard workers went about the routine handling of the daily livestock receipts.

"Competition and integrity's the same, but everything else is changing so fast you can't recognize it from one year to the next," said manager John Lewis. "A number of yards have gone to wheels."

The wheels in this case are light motorcycles, brought in to speed the movement of cattle along the brick alleys winding through the maze of wooden livestock pens.

Men on horses once provided this service but in recent years the chore was performed on foot, until motorcycles were adopted.

"The biggest advantage has been in time saved, plus the wear and tear on your men," Lewis said. "There are a lot of miles traveled every day up and down those alley ways."

NEW ENTHUSIASM

Lewis said the motorbikes have spurred a "new enthusiasm among the fellows," although the still are those who figure cattle and motorcycles don't mix.

Although horses still are used in many stockyards, Elmo Klingberg, the superintendent, said they are impractical here because of feeding costs and the slippery brick alleys.

A swift movement of cattle is essential since televised auction proceedings have helped speed transactions to approximately 110 an hour.

Hex Bowers, a husky former rodeo rider, decked out in flashy snap and sun shades, popped his whip, guided his red machine in behind a load of steers and observed:

"If you're gonna be a top cop, you gotta dress the part."

Donald Stephens, 2375 Fairbanks, Waterford Township, and Dr. Robert L. Segula, 2755 Ayershire, Bloomfield Township, played third over-all in the Stockgold single-session championship bridge game yesterday in Chicago.

The two area men competed in a field of 238 pairs as a part of the Summer National Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League.

Record crowds are competing for nine major titles.

Driver Hospitalized After Auto Mishap

John Wheat Jr., 45, of 1028 Gunn, Oakland Township, is in satisfactory condition at Avon Center Hospital, following an auto accident yesterday in Avon Township.

Wheat was driving north on Orion Road when the car apparently blew a tire.

The victim told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that after the tire failure, the car skidded and struck a tree.

'Cripple Walks in Lake to Save Woman's Life

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The teen-age Danish paralytic stood in muddy water to his waist last night, facing a young woman intent on drowning herself in a lake in the heart of Copenhagen.

"I can't go on living," she cried. "Leave me alone — I want to die!"

The woman had dashed out of an apartment house, plunged into Sortedams Lake fully dressed and waded to deep water.

Scores watched from the shore. One watcher acted — Bent Staerkjaer, 18, a watchmaker's apprentice who has been partially paralyzed from the waist down since a childhood attack of polio.

Bent was looking out the window of his room on the third floor of a home for disabled persons.

RODE BIKE TO WATER

He grabbed his two walking sticks, hobbled down the stairs, got on his motorized bicycle and rode a quarter of a mile to a place where he could enter the water.

Slipping and nearly falling on the muddy bottom, the youth waded out. He almost lost one of his sticks. When the water reached his waist, he could go no farther. He called out to the young woman, about 10 yards from him in water up to her neck.

"Look at me," he said quietly. "I am a cripple. I walk with two sticks. I don't kill myself."

"Look at me."

For a long minute she stared at him, then slowly waded back. They came ashore together.

Police, called by someone in the crowd, put the young woman in an ambulance. Bent climbed back on his bicycle, his two sticks under an arm, and drove off to the home for the disabled.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. EDWARD AARON
Funeral arrangements are pending at the D.E. Purley Funeral Home for Mrs. Edward (Della S.) Aaron, 78, of 40 Lyford, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Aaron died today after a lengthy illness. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Lester (Ruth) Bennett of Pontiac; a son, Robert of New Jersey; a sister; eight grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

LEROY DEAN
Service for Leroy Dean, 51, of 44 Harris, will be at St. John Methodist Church, Wednesday at 1 p.m. with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Dean died Wednesday after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Stella; a brother, William of Pontiac; and a sister Mrs. Patricia Thomas of Miami, Fla.

JOHN M. JOHNSON
Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home for John M. Johnson, 75, of 661 Wayne, who died today after a short illness.

A painter and decorator, Mr. Johnson is survived by a son Wallace M., of Pontiac; four brothers, James and Thomas, of Pontiac; Harry of Garden City, and Oscar of Ina, Ill.; one sister; and two grandchildren.

MRS. LUTHER JONES
Service for Mrs. Luther (Irene) Jones, 53, of 182 Whittemore, will be Thursday at Liberty Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died Friday after a lengthy illness. The body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving are her husband; a brother, Ernest Browning of Pontiac; and sisters Mrs. Mary Robertson of Pontiac and Mrs. Mattie Lee Ezzard of Smyrna, Ga.

MRS. H. D. MORTIMORE
Service for Mrs. Howard D. (Gertrude) Mortimore, 67, of 133 Norton, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Mortimore, a member of the Central Methodist Church, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are four children, Keith, Bill, Robert and Mrs. Mary Jean Burns, all of Pontiac. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a brother.

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPPE
Services for William L. Phillippe, 78, of 711 Crescent Lake, Waterford Township, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Vooches-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Phillippe, former owner of a barbershop on Baldwin, died Saturday unexpectedly.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias No. 19 of Pontiac and the Lewiston Methodist Church, Lewiston.

Surviving are two sons, Lloyd and Joe of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Grover Remley of Pontiac; 13 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and a sister.

JOHN E. THORNDYCRIFT
Funeral arrangements are pending at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home for John E. Thorndycraft, 57, of 186 Beachland, Waterford Township.

Mr. Thorndycraft died yesterday. He was a clerk for Phillips Petroleum Co.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine L.; two sons, John E. Jr. and James L., both at home; his mother; a brother; and a sister.

MRS. WILLIAM VAUGHN
Service for Mrs. William (Goldie) Vaughn, 71, of 31 Kinney will be Wednesday at the Gibbons Funeral Home, Harrisburg, Ill.

Mrs. Vaughn died Saturday following a two-year illness.

Surviving are one son, Thomas Cavander of Dearborn, and one daughter, Mrs. Inez M. Womak of Pontiac.

RICHARD D. BELLEHUMEUR
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Richard D. Bellehumeur, 18, of 5467 Franklin will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The youth died yesterday. He was employed at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellehumeur, with whom he made his home; two brothers, Robert J. of Waterford Township and Ronald at home; two sisters, Judith and Joan, both at home; and a grandfather, Emil Bellehumeur of Pontiac.

WILMA MAE CHAFY
WIXOM — Service for Wilma Mae Chafy, 39, of 27925 Wixom will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wixom Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens by Castlerine Funeral Home, Northville.

Miss Chafy died yesterday after a short illness. She was an employee of William and Lloyd Ford Service, South Lyon.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chafy of Wixom.

WALTER DEAN EVANSON
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter Dean Evanson, 27, of 1167 Brewster will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. John Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery by Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Evanson drowned yesterday. He was a plumber.

Surviving are his wife, Marlene; three sons, Brian, Scott and Jeffrey, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evanson of Rochester; one brother, Rev. Dale Evanson of Waterford Township; one sister, Mrs. Walter DeBaene Jr. of Pontiac; and his grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Evanson of Pontiac.

Contributions can be sent to St. John Lutheran Sunday School Fund.

CHARLES W. HARRIS
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles W. Harris, 75, of 218 E. Main will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Harris died Saturday after a long illness. He was a retired floor manager of J. L. Hudson Co.

Surviving are his wife, Lenora, and one sister.

MRS. JOHN HOLMES
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John (Ethel) Holmes, 87, of 2722 Romeo Plank will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Cadillac Gardens East, Fraser.

Mrs. Holmes died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are one son, Thad of New Haven; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

THEODORE I. MONROE
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Theodore I. Monroe, 57, of 3222 Henrydale will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial will be in Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. Monroe died Saturday after a short illness. An employee of Avon Tube, he was a member of Rochester Lodge No. 5, F&AM, Pontiac Oddfellows No. 10, OES Arene Chapter No. 503, Rebekahs No. 450 Eagles Lodge No. 1230, Encampment No. 26 and Canton Royal Chief No. 3.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; one daughter, Mrs. George Daggett of Port Huron; three sisters; three brothers; and three grandchildren.

THURMAN C. RILEY
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Thurman C. Riley, 63, of 167 Oriole will be 1 p.m.

tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

Mr. Riley died Friday. An electronics technician at the Vickers Corp., he was a member of the Commerce Methodist Church, Commerce Lodge No. 121, F&AM and the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Mrs. Diane Estes of Pontiac and Judy Mae and Janet Gail, both at home; and one sister.

MRS. HARRY O. ROBERTSON
ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. Harry (Mae) Robertson, 73, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Robertson died Saturday after a short illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Robert H. and A. Hubert, both of California; one brother, Wellington Ostrom of Rochester; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Vanderpool of Troy, Mrs. Hubert W. Robertson of Fort Lauderdale and Ella Ostrom of Detroit; and seven grandchildren.

MABEL TUOMEY
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mabel Tuomey, 82, of 327 Southfield was to be 11 a.m. today at Christ Church Cranbrook. Burial was to be in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter by the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Miss Tuomey died Saturday after a long illness. A retired schoolteacher, she was a member of the Seniors Group at Christ Church Cranbrook.

She is survived by one sister.

MRS. WILLIAM C. WHITE
BEVERLY HILLS — Service for former resident Mrs. William C. (Elizabeth) White, 82, of Detroit will be 3 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Cremation will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. White died Friday after a long illness.

She was a member of the Central Woodward Christian Church of Detroit and the Highland Park Women's Club.

Surviving are a son, Charles B. of Beverly Hills, and three grandchildren.

MUSIC DIRECTOR DIES
LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Raymond Paige, 65, the Radio City Music Hall's music director since 1950, died Saturday.



Rae-vens Cited in Appearance at Grand Haven

The Rae-vens Drill Team of Pontiac served as color guard for the opening of the National Coast Guard Festival in Grand Haven Friday and presented their precision drill before a capacity crowd at the Grand Haven High School stadium.

The City of Grand Haven official flag was presented to the Rae-vens for their participation in Coast Guard Festivals for the past seven years, and honoring the tenth anniversary of the Drill Team.

The award was accepted by Carol Sluka, 274 S. Tilden, a charter member of the team.

The team is scheduled to return at the end of August after a tour including Chicago, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Boston and New London, Conn. where they will be guests of the United States Coast Guard band.



MISSING GIRLS — June K. Hoover (top), 18, and Catherine White, 15, two American girls, have been missing from the Bonn, West Germany, area since Aug. 2. They were last seen at a movie theater run by the American Embassy in Bad Godesberg.

Killed by Lightning

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Carl Blankenburg, 51, of Grand Rapids, was struck and killed by lightning Sunday while in a boat on Torch Lake in Antrim County.

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AKC CHIMQUA/WHIPP
service
IMATOD'S.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY
AKC. RED WEIMARAN
black & white, 5 p.
AKC POODLE
black & white, 322-3181

AKC BOSTON BULL PUP
FE 4-7174

AKC RED DOBERMAN ST
offer, 325-3187

AKC POODLE PUPP
FE 3-2828

AKC WIRE HAired F
Fier, female, 6 years, 674
AKC STITTAN, 674
male, 6 years, 674-2986

AKC TOY FRENCH PO
Brown, Male, Call after 10

AKC PEKINGESE PUPP

AKC POODLE PUPPIES,
and quality mins. and
adults. \$150. 550-8711.

AKC DACHSHUND PUPPIES,
dogs. ESTHEIMAS, FE.

All Breed Grooming
and Dry Cleaning
3024 Orchard Lk., Kegan
6867

AKC PETS, FISH AND
Unites Lake Feed and
715 Cooley Lake Road,
Blair, NE 68009.
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8-9:15.

CANINE CLUB
COUNTRY CLUB
Professional Grooming, 352
yard, Rochester, Clean
groom, convenient, bathing
and clipping. 550-8711.
9 to 6 daily. 552-4740.

COLLIE PUPPIES, NO PAPER
\$125. \$125 monthly. 552-
2394.

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\$125. \$125 monthly. 550-8711.

DOG HOUSES, INSULATION
picnic tables. 748 ORCHARD

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alfa motor
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\$399
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71-A
PONTIAC PR
Classified Depa

and Used Cars 186

1962 STUDEBAKER
Turlaisma Lark with V8 engine
and automatic transmission.
Small like new. \$79 or your cash
or down. Payments of \$11.40 per
week.

Turner Ford
444 S. WOODWARD
BIRMINGHAM AL 35208

RUSS

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Pontiac-Rambler
**USED CAR
STRIP**

PONTIAC 2-door hardtop	\$2,995
PONTIAC 4-door hardtop	\$2,995
TEMPEST LeMans	\$2,195
VW, Sedan	\$1,995
PONTIAC Starchief	\$1,995
PONTIAC 2-door hardtop	\$1,995
FORD Galaxia 3-door	\$1,995
PONTIAC Bonneville	\$1,995

PONTIAC Cataline 3-door \$1,495
PONTIAC Bonneville \$1,795
CORVAIR 3-door \$1,195

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JOHNSON**

Pontiac-Rambler
Motor Sales Division
MY 3-6266

Y OLDS

LS

Power Steering, \$1895
Automatic, Power \$1895
Automatic, Radio, \$1395
Power Steer

Power Steering	\$1695
Owner, Full Power,	\$2795
3 to choose from)	\$2295
n, V-8, Standard	\$1395
Power Steering,	\$2395
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er, sharp, 14,000	

WARD AVE.
647-5111

LE
\$2595

RAMBLER AMERICAN De-
An ideal first car or second
Price is right at only \$489

CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe.
Power steering and brakes, hy-
draulic, radio, heater, white-
line. Guaranteed actual mil-
age with white top... \$1895

FORD GALAXIE "360" Combi-
le. Power steering, V-8,
C-O-Matic, radio, heater, white-
line. Burgundy finish with white
top... \$1695

CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-Door
Sedan. Standard transmission,
V-8, radio, heater, white-
line. Dark aqua with matching
top... \$1395

TEMPEST CUSTOM 2-Door
man. Dark blue with blue trim.
er steering and brakes. auto-
tic, V-6, 12,500 actual miles.
\$1995

CHEVROLET IMPALA Hard-
Automatic, radio, heater,
air, whitewall, white with red in-
terior. Price is right \$395

VW SUNROOF. Push-button
radio, heater, air, whitewall,
leather trim. Extra space \$1195

BUICK SPECIAL 4-Door.
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall,
beautiful egg finish. Acol
conformal with the big car ride.
..... \$1195

GRAND PRIX. Power steering
and brakes, dark blue finish
with matching trim. Merry for
one \$2295

FORD FAIRLANE "300"
Power steering, V-6, Ford

(Ask For Details)

CK

ROCHESTER

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 (3) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Shogun" (In Progress)
(9) Magilla Gorilla
(50) People Are Funny
(56) Creative Person

6:55 (7) Sports
(4) Network News
(7) News
(56) Mastermind
(50) Comedy Carnival
(56) World of Music

6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) Dobbie Gillis
(4) Color
George Perrot

(7) Ensign O'Toole
(9) Movie: "Garden of the Moon" (1938) Pat O'Brien, John Payne, Jerry Colonna
(56) Little Rascals
(56) (Special) Men of Our Time

7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Karen
(7) Voyage
(50) Lloyd Thaxton

8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(56) Driver Education
(56) Summer Playhouse

8:30 (7) No Time for Sergeants
(56) Football
(56) Beat the Professor
(56) Glynis

9:00 (4) (Color) Andy Williams
(7) Wendy and Me
(9) Dr. Finlay's Casebook
(56) Denny Thomas

9:30 (7) Farmer's Daughter
(2) News Special
(4) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) Ben Casey

10:00 (56) Singalong Jubilee
(50) All-Star Golf
(56) Chorus, Gentlemen

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing
(7) Nightlife

11:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "Harry Black and the Tiger" (1958) Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush
(4) (Color) Tonight
(9) Movie: "Links of Justice" Jack Watling, Sarah Lawson

1:00 (4) Thin Man
(7) After Hours
(9) Film Feature
(2) (4) (7) News, Weather

TUESDAY MORNING
6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News
6:45 (2) Operation Alphabet
6:50 (2) Classroom
6:55 (2) Funnies

6:50 (2) News, Editorial
7:00 (2) Happyland
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:30 (7) Movie: "Courage of Lassie" (1946) Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Living
(9) Kid's Corner
9:55 (4) News
10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(9) Vacation Time

10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) What's This Song?
(4) News
11:00 (2) Confrontation
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Film Feature

11:30 (2) McCays
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Hawkeye

AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Call My Bluff
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Tugboat Annie

12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(7) I'll Bet
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Across Canada

12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Scene 2
(4) News
(7) Rebus
(9) Movie: "Landfall" (English, 1949) Michael Denison, Maurice Denham

1:15 (4) Eliot's Almanac
1:15 (4) Topics for Today
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
(7) One Step Beyond

1:55 (4) News
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Moment of Truth
(7) Where the Action Is

2:30 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) Time for Us
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(9) General Hospital

3:15 (7) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(9) You Don't Say
(7) Young Marrieds

TV Features

Profile of Mussolini

By United Press International
MEN OF OUR TIME, 7:00 p.m. (56) Profile of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE, 8:30 p.m. (2) Comedy team Marty Allen and Steve Rossi star as two reporters who sink jobs on getting interview with visiting Russian.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 10:00 p.m. (4) Frank Silvera plays poor Mexican forced to bargain with graveyard owner for cemetery plot.

(9) Long John Silver
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) Trailmaster
(9) Forest Rangers
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Movie: "Man Without a Body" (1957) George Coulouris, Robert Hutton
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Swingin' Summertime
5:00 (4) George Perrot

(7) Movie: "Port of Hell" (1955) Dane Clark, Wayne Morris
(50) Movie
(56) Driver Education
5:30 (9) Rocky and His Friends
(56) What's New
5:45 (9) Bugs Bunny
5:55 (2) Sports
(4) Hore's Carol Duval
(50) Scores

George's World Looks Rosy Through Borrowed Glasses

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Can I use your glasses?" George Gobel asked me in a bitro just when I started looking at the menu . . . I let him have them, then I couldn't read the menu . . . couldn't even see it.

"I don't care then for your glasses," George sneered . . . "Then let me have them back!" I suggested . . . "Oh, I couldn't see the menu without them," he said . . . "Why don't you use your glasses?" I wondered . . . "Oh, I left them at the hotel, I don't want people to know I need glasses."

George confidently says he'll break the Latin Quarter record while playing there.

"Before I drink too much and get modest," George said, "I broke all records at the Lowell, Mich. Showboat. Six thousand people sat through the rain just waiting for Old George."

George just became a director of Ramada Inns. There'll soon be 150, eventually 600 or 1,000. "I may never be rich," said Lonesome George, "but I'll be able to get a motel room anywhere in the country!"

Phyllis Diller's packing them into the American Royal Box. "Fang," she said, "gets so high he drinks with a net under him." A star like herself must go to beauty parlors a lot. "I was there today for 7 hours," she said, "and that was just for the estimate."

The Marilyn Monroe memorial fan club, headed by teenager Jimmy Spada of Long Island, sent flowers to her grave on the third anniversary of her death . . . Warner Bros. won't permit any still photos of Liz to be distributed from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" until the movie's ready to be released.

Only outsiders who've been on the closed set are Frank Sinatra, and Gary Springer, 11, son of publicist John Springer.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Jerome Robbins watched the Fruggers at Arthur intently. Is he planning an East Side Story? . . . The "bust" adjoining tables in town were at the Stage Deli, with Diana Dors and Gina Martin starring. Gina opens at the Rat Fink Room Aug. 12 . . . Bob Hope, feeling young at 61 (like Cary Grant), takes 14 pratfalls in "I'll Take Sweden."

Yankee Gen. Mgr. Ralph Houk's son Robert, 15, watched the Supremes at the Copa . . . The License Commission is said to have a long line of witnesses to testify in the Barbra Streisand concert ticket-scalping story . . . Can it be true? George Raft insisted at The Beef Box he's never had an alcoholic drink in his life!

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The best place to spend your vacation is just inside your income." — English Digest.

EARL'S PEARLS: "It used to be the perfect gift for an 18-year-old was a compact. It still is — if it has four wheels." — Quote.

"In the Silencers," Dean Martin has a bar of soap which, when broken open, contains a miniature liquor bottle. He gulps it down and says, "Now I feel clean all over" . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

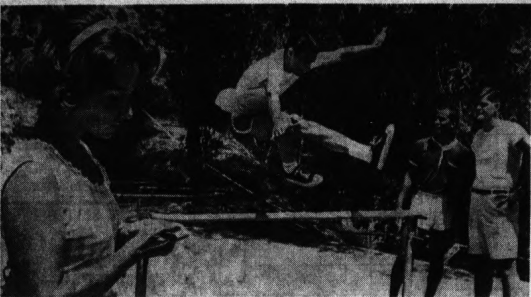
WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPNP(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF(1540)

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PRETTY POLICE RECRUITER — Cindy Huntington, 25, an official police recruiter in Los Angeles, times a trainee as he goes over the bar in the last of his tests at the

Los Angeles Academy. Cindy, dressed in a summery outfit, times all potential policemen on the obstacle course as a part of her Saturday afternoon duties.

Escaped Killer Finds Towns on His Side

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Townspeople of two Utah communities have started a letter-writing campaign to help an escaped murderer who lived among them unsuspected for 16 years.

Tilton James Hall, 59, arrived in Utah in May 1949. An employee of Western Pacific Railroad, Hall was known as Melvin J. Hurley in Grantsville and Wendover.

But last Monday night after a family spat, Hall confessed to sheriff's officers that he had escaped from the West Virginia Penitentiary in November 1948.

This was his story: Hall was convicted in 1930 of shooting to death his stepmother during a quarrel at the family's War Eagle, W. Va., home. He

was then 24 years old. He served 18 years of a life sentence before escaping from a prison road gang.

SECTION HAND

He was hired as a railroad section hand at Elko, Nev. His job took him to the Grantsville area and eventually to the Utah-Nevada border town of Wendover in 1962.

The residents of both communities, at first shocked by Hall's confession, are gathering signatures for letters to send to West Virginia authorities.

Raymond W. Goldmacher, a Grantsville store owner with whom Hall traded for 10 years, says, "Everyone here feels the same way about him. No one around here was more honest

than Hall. He should be paroled. Look how long he's gone straight."

Tooele County Sheriff Fay Gillette says Hall never had a run-in with the law in Utah, "not even a ticket."

QUIET MAN

Fred Kenley, Wendover Air Force Base fire chief, knew Hall through the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

"I've known him — real close — for five years," Kenley says. "He's a very quiet man, a very sincere man who was always willing to learn. He worked diligently for the church."

Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford Carson says that although the letters should do some good,

"you just can't write what he's done off the books."

Hall has waived extradition.

EN ROUTE

At Moundsville, W. Va., State Penitentiary Warden Otto C. Bales said "State Police-Sgt. Darius Love is en route to Tooele to pick up Hall and return him to West Virginia."

Hall says he gave up his freedom to "get it off my chest."

"I never died — but it seems like I died 10,000 times over the years."

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years — everytime I saw an officer. A man learns to cry a lot," says the thin, dark-haired Hall.

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Crisis Around the Corner—1

Water: a Potent Factor in Human Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on the water crisis in the United States, written by International reporter Harry Ferguson.)

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your feeling about water depends on where you are and when. To a man lost in the Sahara Desert, it is the cup of life and he will die inside a fortnight if he does not get some.

Noah doubtless became cynical about water after 40 days and nights of rain and another 10 days floating on the face of the flood in a vessel loud and pungent with animal noises and odors.

Too much water or too little of it can bring people and cities whimpering to their knees.

At a time when New York City was fretting and sweating under a water shortage, five inches of rain fell in and around Smithville, Mo., and five persons died in the flooding.

Water is as fickle as a Hollywood starlet playing the field for publicity purposes. One day last June, the downtown streets of Manchester, N.H., were flooded by a rainstorm.

30 MILES AWAY
But nothing happened 30 miles away from Manchester in the town of Greenville, which for more than a year has been forced to bring water in by truck.

Water has a quick temper and its anger takes two forms. One is sudden—the slow rise of a river that bursts its banks and drowns persons who have tarried too long in the face of danger.

In 1911, the Yangtze River drowned 100,000 Chinese. In violent anger, water takes the form of a tidal wave and with one quick toss of its head can kill 10,000 persons as it did on Nov. 6, 1942, in Bengal, India.

Water is more important than food in sustaining life. Military survival tests have shown that a man can live up to three weeks without food. Deprived of water, he will be dead between 8 and 10 days.

WATER EVERYWHERE

Water is above us, below us, around us and inside of us. Seventy per cent of the human body is water. Water appears in the sap of plants, the humidity that makes the heat seem worse, and in its most artistic mood, produces rainbows.

The average annual rainfall in the United States is about 30 inches. When you consider that one inch of rain on one acre of ground means 27,142 gallons of water, you tend to leap to the conclusion that there must be plenty for everybody.

But water doesn't always appear at the right place at the right time. Over the last 30 years, Mobile, Ala., has averaged 68.13 inches of rain annually. Phoenix, Ariz., has had only 7.2 inches a year.

What happens to the 30 inches of rain the United States receives each year?

NOTE PROCESS

If we could keep it and store it, our problems would be over. But about 21 inches of it returns to the atmosphere through a process scientists call evapo-

transpiration, a combination of evaporation and transpiration.

Of the remaining nine inches, six flow directly to the sea. One inch is evaporated (or consumed) during use. The remaining two inches eventually go back to the sea after use by mankind.

At the moment, 1,800 gallons of water per day per person are being consumed in the United States. This means for all purposes—baths, pouring into whisks, watering lawns, irrigating arid soil, running air conditioners and use in factories.

Industrial use of water is enormous. It takes 1,400 gallons of water to make \$1 worth of steel; 200 gallons to make \$1 worth of paper.

NEED POLLUTION

With industrial use comes water pollution. Waste material pours into rivers and reduces the oxygen content of the water so drastically that fish die by the thousands. Then man faces the problem of how to make such water drinkable.

Government and a majority of industry war constantly against water pollution. At a Louisiana refinery, a goldfish named Yvette lives in a tank filled with a mixture of Mis-

sissippi River water and water flowing out of the plant.

When Yvette shows signs of distress, steps are taken to reduce the pollution of the water flowing from the refinery.

Ten years ago, experts thought the United States would face a crisis over water in the year 2000. Now the date has been advanced to 1980 and, by some scientists, to 1970.

COLLISION DUE?

While our water supply remains fairly constant, our population leaps forward and, some day, the irresistible force is going to collide with the immovable object.

Meantime, men faced with a shortage of water behave in an irrational manner. The other day, Eugene Martell of Springfield, Mass., was fined \$20 for violating a city ordinance by watering his garden in the dark hours of 1:30 a.m.

The elected officials of New York City, over the last 40 years, have had ample warnings that a crisis was in the making. Now, New York is in trouble only because those officials have been slaves to consistency—consistently stupid.

(Continued: New York—pin and tonic quiches (Hirst, H.J.)



YANKEE'S AUGUST WHITE SALE!

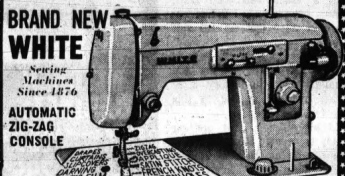
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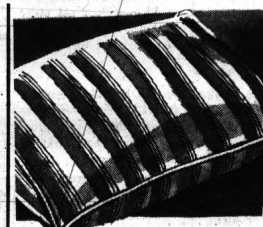
VINYL FITTED MATTRESS COVERS

Waterproof heavy gauge vinyl plastic elasticized corners for easier fit. Wipes clean with damp cloth. For twin and double bed.
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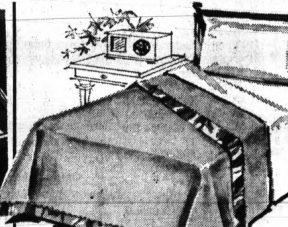
FANCY COTTON PILLOW CASES

Sold 2 in a pkg. Fancy bordered perched case in oil over prints; stripes and thread drawn and solid color hem.
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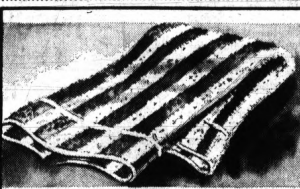
PLUMP FOAM FILLED BED PILLOWS

Washable; mildew proof, extra plump. Dustless non-allergic — covered in long wearing cotton ticking.
73¢



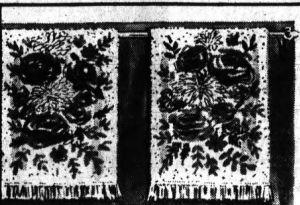
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In solids — plaid — stripes. Miracle blend 94% rayon, 6% acrylic fiber. Mohr proof, machine washable. 72x90 size fits twin and double beds.
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Heavy weight cotton terry cloth in solid colors and stripes.
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39¢ ea.



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Colorful 100% cotton terry — fringed ends — absorbent — long wearing.
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Big 24x45" size. Cut-in-loop design. Stain resistant backs — lush colors — washable.
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3-pc. easy care printed plastic wipe clean drapes. All 87" long with valance included.
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Sears complete hosiery department has all her school needs: tights, knee-highs, crew socks, anklets . . . all color-right, style-right!

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Low knee, scrambled look and
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A-line and pleated styles.
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*Adorable Cottons
with Grown-up Airs
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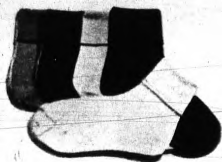
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The new look fashions are for little girls, too! Sears proves it with this delightful collection. Choose the "Chosen" style in all-American red, white and blue. Or the bold, happy, playful plaid with the classic Peter Pan collar. Or the fun, flared, flared style with the classic Peter Pan collar. Or the fun, flared, flared style with the classic Peter Pan collar. Or the fun, flared, flared style with the classic Peter Pan collar.

ON SALE!

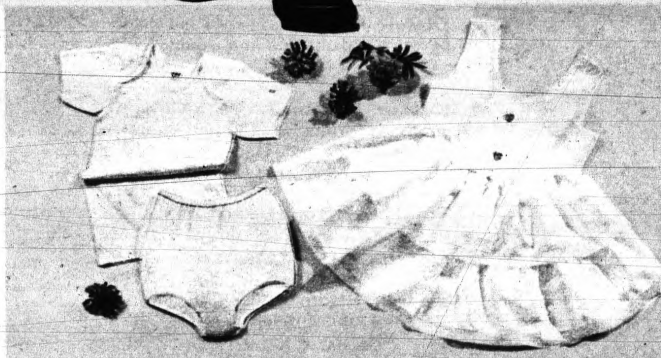
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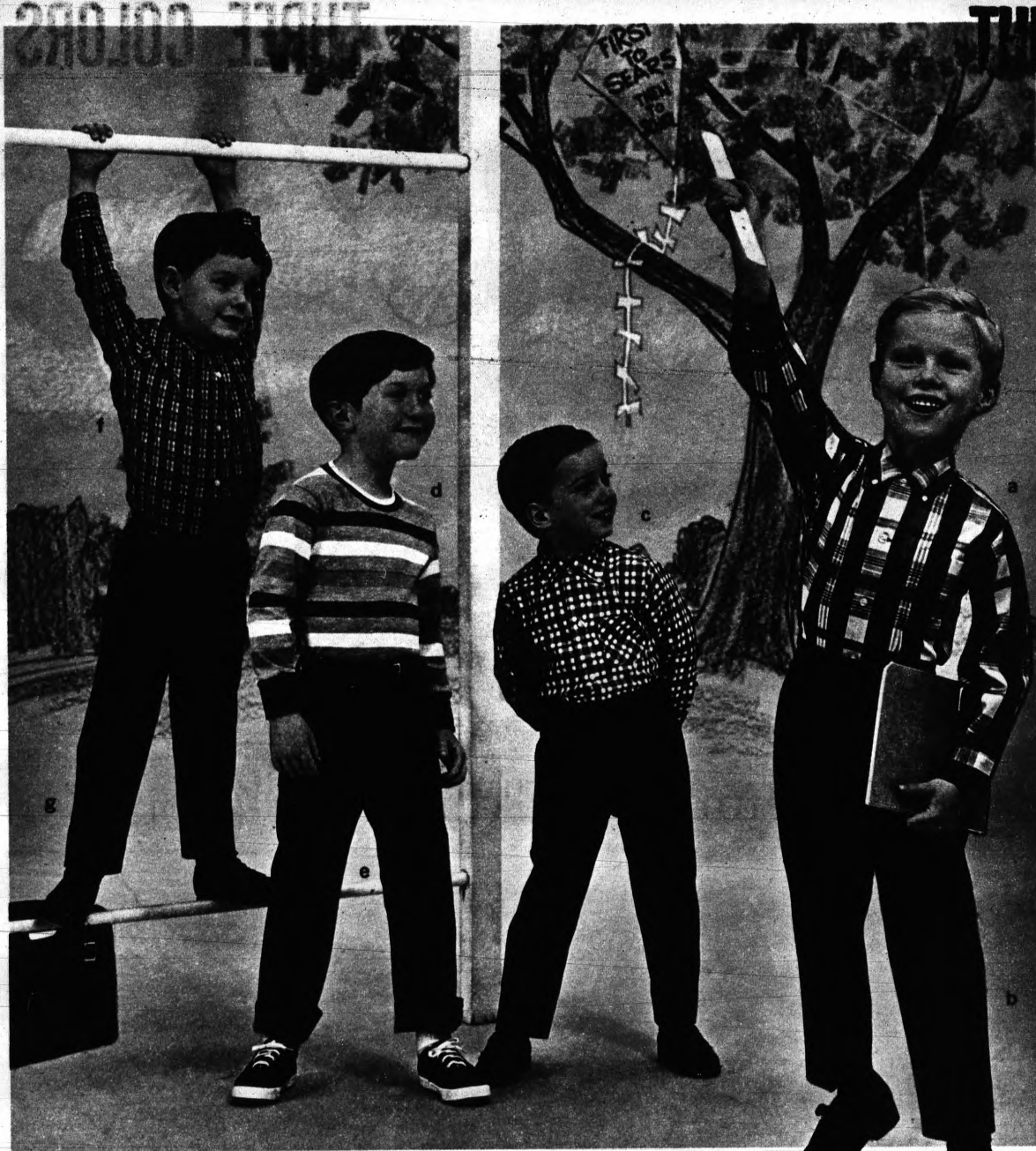
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- e. **\$1.99** Slim Jeans Cotton denim reinforced with DuPont 420 nylon. Sanforized. In vat dyed colors, 2-6x. **1⁵⁷**
- f. **\$1.99** Shirts Combed cotton woven stripes and plaids. Yarn-dyed colors stay bright. Long or short sleeves, 2-6x. **1⁴⁷**
- g. **\$2.99** Slacks of Sanforized-Plus, mer- **2³⁷**
cerized, combed cotton gabardine. Slim styled, many colors. Sizes 2-6x.

New PERMA-PREST Slacks and Shirts Never Wrinkle... Never Need Ironing*

- a. Long Sleeve Shirts of Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton give long wear with easiest care. Rich woven gingham plaids... yarn dyed colors stay new-looking. Sizes 2-6x. **Sears regular low price 2⁷⁹**
Short sleeve style, sizes 2-6x..... 2.49

- b. Perma-Prest Slacks have permanent crease. Treated with Scotchgard® brand stain repeller to resist spots. Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton twill in navy, brown, green. Sizes 2-6x. **Sears regular low price 2⁹⁹**

*Machine wash... for best results, tumble dry.

CHARGE your family's Back-to-School clothes on Sears Revolving Charge

THREE COLORS

For Little Girls

a. Part oxfords with black leather uppers, or easy-care black nylon velvet saddle in leather. Polyvinyl soles, heels. Sizes 8-4. **ON SALE! Regular \$4.99** **3⁹⁷**

b. Patent saddle oxfords with black nylon velvet or black leather uppers, vinyl patent saddle. Searfoam soles, heels. Sizes 8-4. **Seams regular low prices** **5⁹⁹**

c. Sabot straps with black leather uppers, nonmarking polyvinyl soles, heels. 8-4-4. **Seams regular low prices** **5⁹⁹**

d. Slip-ons with black nylon velvet and leather uppers. Also available in all black leather. Long-wearing polyvinyl soles. Sizes 10-4. **Seams regular low prices** **6⁹⁹**



FIRST
TO SEARS
THEN TO
SCHOOL

Made for Running, Jumping, Skipping, Climbing

For Little Boys and Big Boys

a. Oxfords with black Sta-Brite finished leather uppers. Sturdy composition soles and heels. **Seams regular low prices** **6⁹⁹** **8⁹⁹**

f. Classic moc-style slip-ons with black leather uppers and long-wearing composition soles. **Seams regular low prices** **7⁹⁹** **9⁹⁹**

g. Oxfords with black leather uppers, polyvinyl soles, soft foam-backed lining. 8-4-4. **ON SALE! Regular \$4.99** **4⁹⁷**

h. Slip-ons with black leather uppers, polyvinyl soles, soft foam-backed lining. 10-4. **ON SALE! Regular \$5.99** **4⁹⁷**



You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears

THREE COLORS

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

ON SALE!

Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁷

- a. Continental-inspired slip-ons with zingy stitching on vamps, smartly squared away toes. Black or beeswax brown. Sizes 4½-10.
- b. Kiltie slip-ons have a gold-colored ornament on the vamp. Hidden elastic gore assures a sleek, non-gap fit. Brown or black. 5-9, 10.
- c. Side-buckled saddle straps jauntily accent these new square-toed slip-ons. In rich-looking jodhpur brown or black. Sizes 5-10.
- d. Dashing T-straps have a hidden elastic inset under buckle for a sleek fit. Black. 5-9, 10.

Zingy Flats with Grown-up Fashion Flair

Sears regular
low price

6⁹⁹

- e. Classic Merri-Mocs with coin-slot vamp band. Special flexible construction gives foot-hugging comfort. Black or brown. Sizes 4½-10.
- f. Italian-inspired styling . . . Merri-Mocs with high-rise front, hand-sewn throat. In mellow antiqued cobbler tan or black. Sizes 4½-11.
- g. Crescent-toed Banjo slip-ons with big stitch trim. Soft nylon tricot foam-backed linings . . . super-comfort! Black or brown. Sizes 5-10.
- h. Popular "Miss 20" flatties with hidden elastic topline for foot-flattering contour fit. Clings gently, never gaps. Black or tan. Sizes 5-10.

CHARGE your children's Back-to-School shoes on Sears Revolving Charge

SEARS

The Shoes with the Real School Spirit! OINKERS

Brushed pigskin uppers are lightweight, easy-care . . . brush clean in seconds! And they're fully lined with soft nylon tricot, foam-backed. Bouncy, long-wearing Searofoam soles, heels.

THREE COLORS

For Little Boys and Big Boys

Classic slip-ons or oxfords in light tan or dark gray. Sears regular low prices

Sizes 6 1/2-3 **5⁹⁹**

Sizes 3 1/2-7 **7⁹⁹**

Sizes 7 1/2-11, 12 **8⁹⁹**



Little girls' sabot straps in light green or tan. In sizes 10-3.

Sears regular low price **5⁹⁹**

Little girls' strap trimmed slip-ons in gray or tan. Sizes 10-3.

Sears regular low price **5⁹⁹**

Misses' gray-green slip-ons with elastic side gores. Sizes 5-10.

Sears regular low price **6⁹⁹**

Little girls' oxfords in green or tan, misses' sizes in gray-green.

Sears regular low prices
Sizes 6 1/2-3 **5⁹⁹** Sizes 5-10 **6⁹⁹**

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears

Firmly Knit to Hold Its Shape

ON SALE! *Smooth, Soft Combed
Cotton Underwear for Boys . . .
Comfortable, Long-wearing*

Briefs, Regular 2 for 79c
2 for 99c

T-shirts, Regular 2 for 99c
2 for \$1.29

Briefs are rib-knit with all-around elastic waist, double crotch, fly-front. Smooth flat-knit T-shirts. Sizes 4-20. Save now!

*SuPima® Cotton . . . Sears Finest
Quality Underwear for Boys*

Briefs 2 for 1⁶⁰ T-shirts 2 for 1⁷⁰

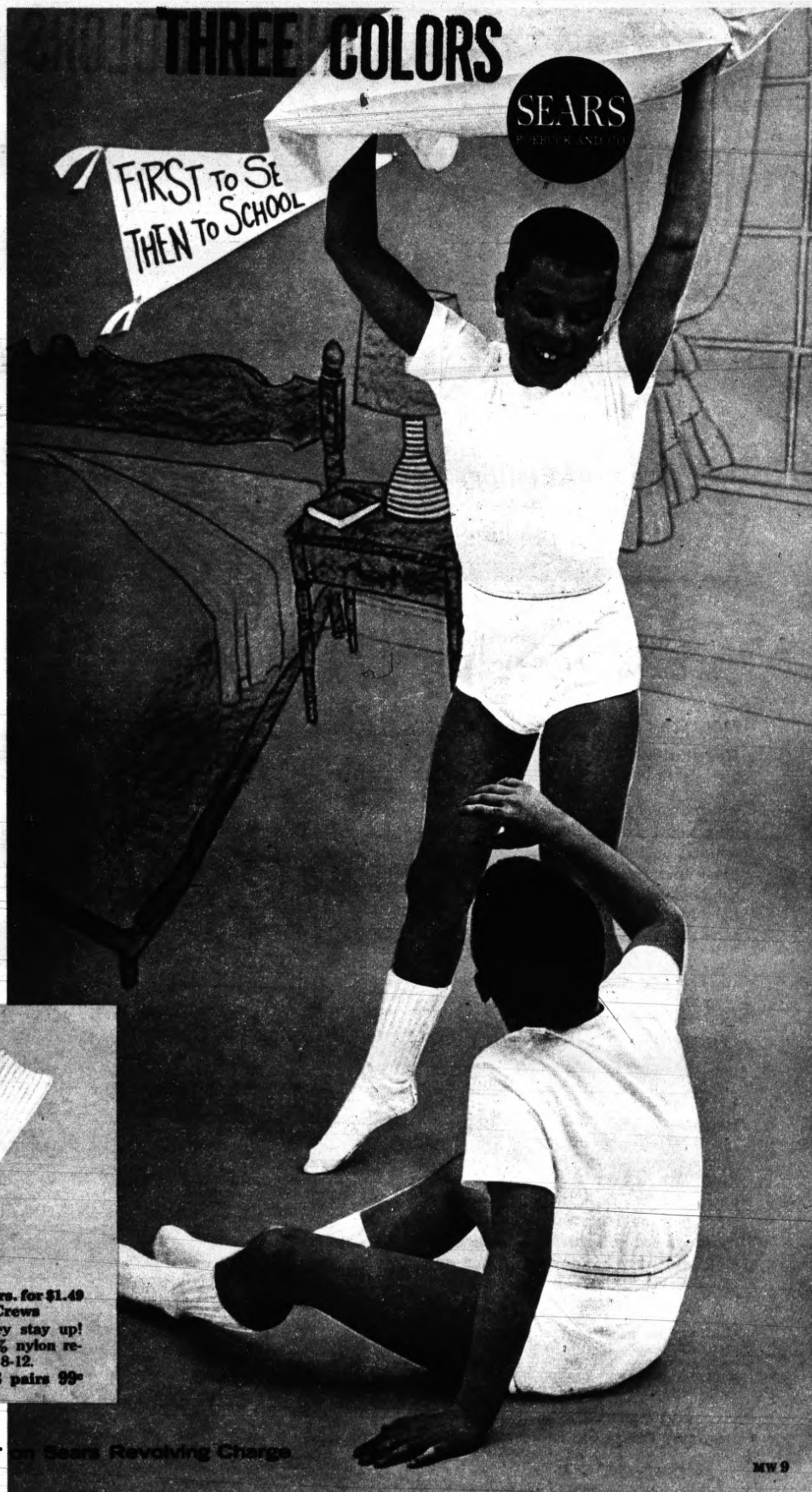
Sears regular low prices

Superb stable-knit cotton won't shrink out of fit. Rib-knit elastic-waist briefs with double-fabric seat. Flat-knit T-shirts have taped shoulder seams for no-sag fit, rib-knit collar and sleeve cuffs. Sizes 4-20.



ON SALE! Regular 79c pair
Our Finest Stretch Crews
Luxury crews of Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. Assorted solid colors and white. Fit sizes 6 to 11.
pair 57c

ON SALE! Regular 3 prs. for \$1.49
Morpul® Top White Crews
Elasticized tops . . . they stay up!
Combed cotton with 1% nylon reinforced heel, toe. Sizes 8-12.
3 pairs 99c



Charge your son's underwear on Sears Revolving Charge



Boys' Shirts

...the right styles

...the right colors

...the right sizes

*Tapered Ivy Style
in Cotton Oxford Cloth*

ON SALE!
Regular \$2.59

197

Fine cotton oxford cloth in slim, tapered long sleeve Ivy model with long tails, banded button-down collar, back box-pleat and hanger loop. In handsome solid colors . . . navy, burgundy, pewter, light blue or maize. Sizes from 8 to 20. \$1.99 short sleeve style 1.57

*Classic Acrilan® Knits
Guaranteed One Full Year*

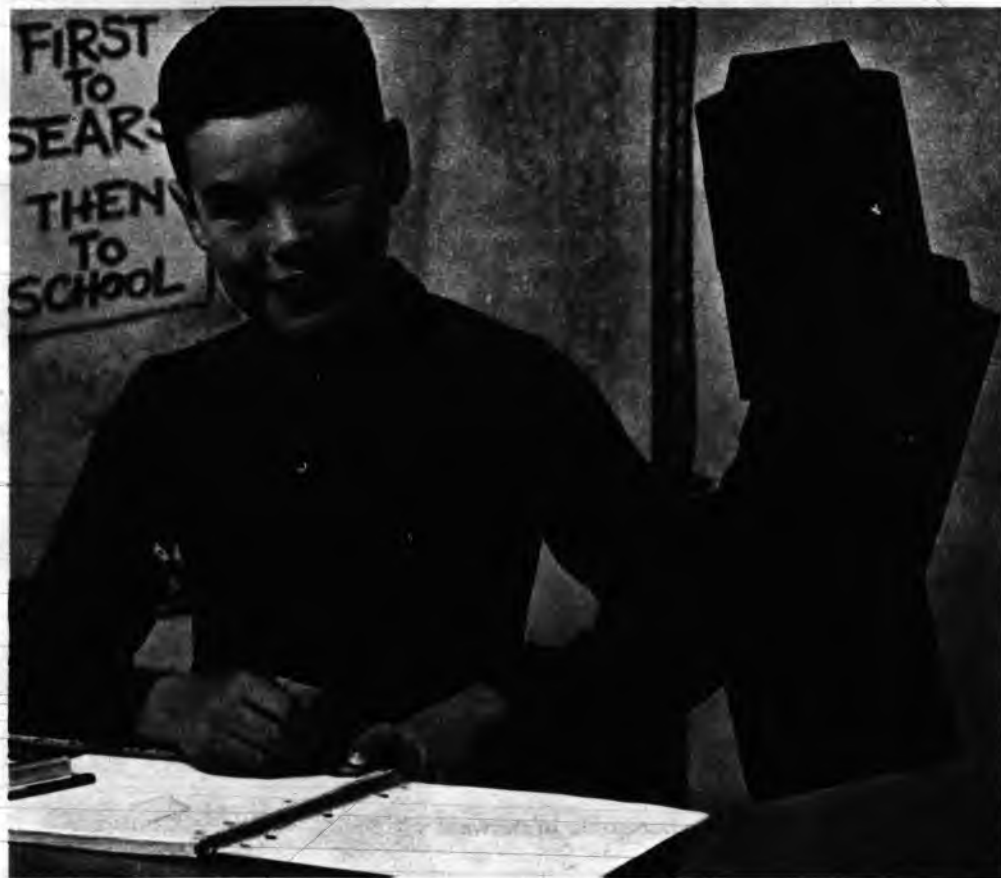
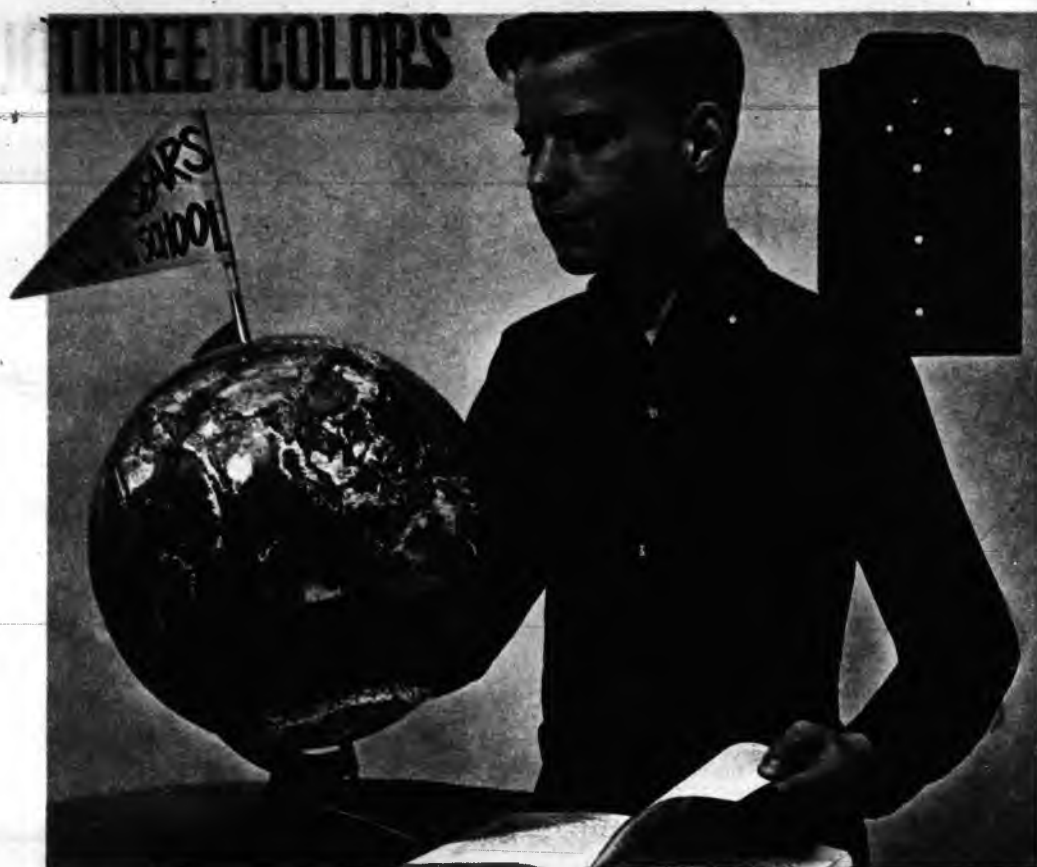
ON SALE!
Regular \$1.99

157

Easy-care Acrilan® acrylic knit in wonderful colors . . . light blue, red, olive, gold, gray and burgundy. These are our most popular knit shirts . . . designed to look and wear handsomely. Long and short sleeve styles, sizes 6 to 16.

Guaranteed to give normal wear to your satisfaction for (1) full year. If it fails to do so, return it and we will replace it free of charge or refund your money.

**You Can Count on Us . . .
Quality Costs No More at Sears**





SEARS
ROEBUCK & CO.

The Jeans Boys Want for School or Play

They never need ironing!
New PERMA-PREST
Semi-dress Jeans

ON SALE!
Regular \$3.99

2⁹⁷

Just machine wash and tumble dry . . . they're ready to wear with knife crease. No "touch-up" ironing . . . they have a permanent fresh-pressed look! Choose from lean Ivy or Continental styles in pewter, tan or black. Mercerized cotton and nylon; Sanforized. Wonderful buy at this price! Slim and regular sizes 6-18.

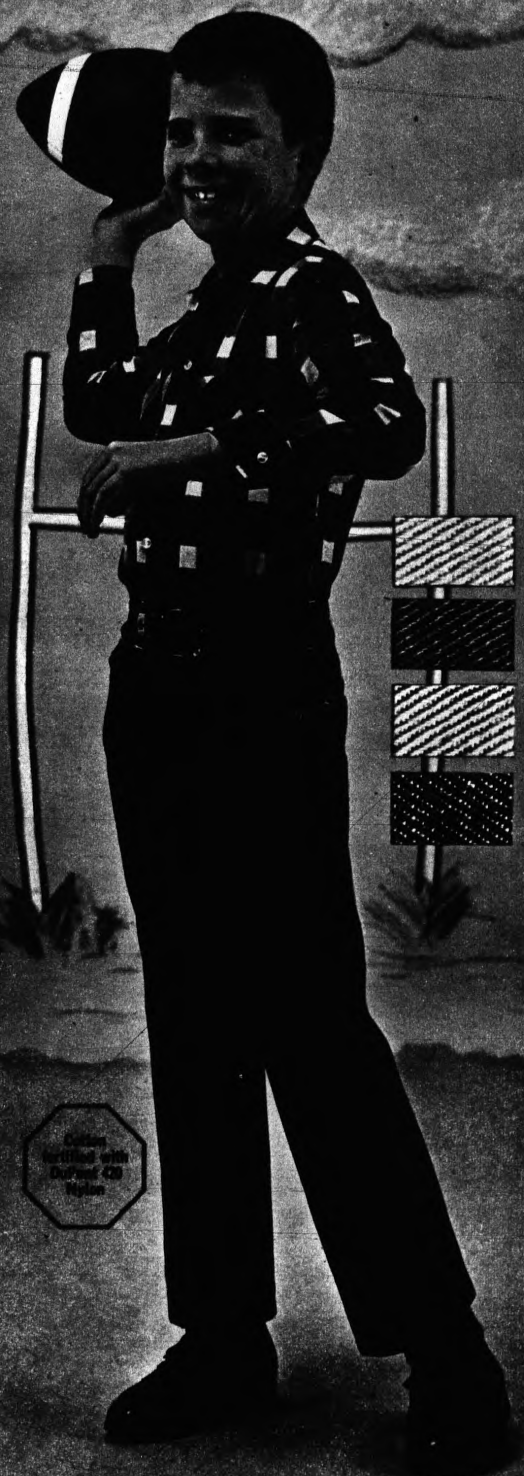
DOUBLE-KNEE Denims
... 70% more wear than
ordinary all-cotton!

ON SALE! 2 pairs **\$5**
Regular \$2.99

Tough 11 1/4 oz. denim of 83% cotton and 17% DuPont 420 nylon . . . these jeans take as rugged wear as an active boy can give them! Double vulcanized knees and rugged riveting and bartacking at strain points. Five roomy pockets. Olive, navy, faded blue, charcoal, beige and brown. In slim and regular sizes 6 to 12.

CHARGE your son's Back-to-School wardrobe on Sears Revolving Charge

THREE COLORS



THREE COLORS

SEARS

Iron these? NEVER!

SEARS NEW PERMA-PREST
shirts and slacks for boys have
a permanent "just pressed" look.
Wash and tumble dry... they're
ready to wear. No touch-ups!
ALWAYS WRINKLE-FREE

ON SALE!

Perma-Prest Slacks in 31 Inseam-Waist Sizes

65% Dacron® and 35% combed cotton. Ivy style with dropped belt loops, cuffed bottoms or Continental style with "dog-ear" pockets and hemmed bottoms. Black, blue, green or tan. In sizes listed below.

Regular \$4.99

3⁸⁸

Waist, inches	Inseam, inches
25	22, 24, 25, 26 and 28
26	23, 25, 27 and 29
27	23, 25, 26, 28 and 30
28	24, 26, 27, 28 and 30
29	26, 28, 29 and 30
30	27, 28, 29, 30 and 31
31	29, 30 and 31

Jr. Boys' Perma-Prest Slacks...Well-Tailored

Good-looking, durable blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Choose the Ivy style with elastic waist inserts or Continental style with adjustable waist band tab. In olive, black, navy or bamboo. Sizes 4 to 12.

Sears regular
low price

2⁹⁹

Perma-Prest Sport Shirts in Handsome Plaids

Really no-iron shirts... a mom's dream! These are a fine blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% combed cotton... smooth, long-wearing, comfortable. Short and long sleeve styles. Matched collar, front and chest pocket. Sizes 6 to 20.

Sears regular
low price

2⁹⁹

You Can Count on Us...
Quality Costs No More at Sears

Printed in U.S.A. 5/76 HF Mac. 5715

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES

LBJ, Aides Brief Senators



AP Photo

MIA AND FRANK — Frank Sinatra and his 19-year-old companion, Mia Farrow, stand at the rail of the 168-foot yacht Southern Breeze yesterday as it sailed from Hyannis Port, Mass. Sinatra, Mia and a group of Hollywood celebrities are vacationing along the New England coast.

Singapore Leaves Malaysia Federation

SINGAPORE (AP)—This island state pulled out of the 23-month-old Federation of Malaysia today and immediately became embroiled with Federal Prime Minister Abdul Rahman over relations with Indonesia.

Premier Lee Kuan Yow of Singapore told a news conference Singapore wants to be friends with Indonesia, which has sworn to crush Malaysia.

Singapore once carried on a flourishing trade with Indonesia and obviously wants to regain it.

Lee declared, however, that cooperation with Indonesia would be impossible unless the Indonesians recognize Singapore as a sovereign, independent nation.

In Jakarta, Indonesian Deputy Premier Subandrio said Indonesia was ready to recognize Singapore but would continue its hostile policy toward the federation.

In the federal capital of Kuala Lumpur, Rahman was asked at a news conference what would happen if Singapore established diplomatic relations with Indonesia and Red China.

TAKE ACTION
"If they do that, the obvious intention is to harm our interests," Rahman replied. "We can't allow that to happen. We would take action."

Rahman did not elaborate, but he noted that the separation agreement signed by his government and Singapore included a pledge "not to undertake to enter into any treaty or agreement with a foreign country which may be detrimental to the independence and defense of the territory of the other party."

Lee said nothing about seeking diplomatic recognition from Peking in charging a neutral (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

5 Cling to Boat in Lake 6 Hours

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)—Five persons, including a pregnant woman, clung all night to a capsized boat in Lake Erie before three swam to safety yesterday. The Coast Guard rescued the other two.

Four of the persons are from Erie, Mich., and the boat owner, Larry Lenle, is from Toledo. The boat capsized between South Bass and Catawba Islands, according to the Coast Guard at Put-In-Bay.

The Michigan couples were identified as Francis Witfth, 29, and his wife, Mary 28, who is expecting her fifth child within a month, and Horace Ardis Jr., 26, and his wife, Sharon, 25.

The Ardis couple and Lenle, 24, swam about 100 yards to shore at a lighthouse on Catawba, the Coast Guard said. The five had been in the water about six hours. The Witfth couple had no lifejackets when help arrived, the Coast Guard said.

The two couples had left their auto at the Catawba ferry Saturday but missed the last boat back from South Bass Island. They asked Lenle to take them back and the five started out in his 16-foot outboard.

The boat ran out of gas about two miles out of South Bass, the Coast Guard said, and capsized when the five stood up and tried to wave at other boats for help.

The boat drifted closer to shore during the night. The Ardis couple reached shore and climbed a 35-foot cliff to reach the lighthouse, occupied during the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson. Johnson called the Coast Guard.

Mrs. Witfth was treated for shock in Port Clinton and released. None of the others were admitted. The two couples returned home later yesterday.

Action Due Tonight on New Wing

The tale of a proposed \$1.8 million courthouse wing will be decided tomorrow by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Construction of the new wing to relieve present crowded conditions could begin next spring if the supervisors give the project the green light.

A preliminary financial review, which indicated funds would be available for the wing, prompted the Supervisors' ways and means committee last week to approve the hiring of an architect for the structure.

The supervisors' buildings and grounds committee earlier had named the Birmingham architectural firm of O'Dell Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates to begin preliminary drawings. At tomorrow's meeting, supervisors will act on committee recommendations that this architectural firm be retained to prepare preliminary plans and specifications for the project.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Also slated for board attention is a proposed special election in Farmington Nov. 2 on the question of the City of Farmington annexing a portion of Farmington Township.

Holding the election of the 56-acre parcel was recommended by the supervisors' boundaries committee which received a petition for the election signed by over 500 residents of the city and township.

The board also will act on recommendations from the Board of Public Works to amend the bond resolution for the proposed Pontiac Township water system and revise cost estimates.

Police Fire on Crowds of Rioters in India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Police today opened fire on crowds of rioters in Patna. Unofficial reports said at least five persons were injured and two may have been killed.

The rioters were protesting against rising prices. India's foreign policy, and increased tuition fees. Police fired 25 shots to disperse the rioters.

His 18 years as a coroner and medical examiner, 1946-64, made him well-known among area law enforcement agencies.

He served on the staff at Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals and was a life member of the Michigan Medical Society and past secretary-treasurer of the Oakland County Medical Society.

A native of Wilkesboro, N.C., Prevette, of 41 Mary Day, graduated from Wake Forest College in 1914, and after his initial training, took post graduate studies at Rush Medical College and Cook County Hospital in gynecological surgery.

During World War I he held the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Service will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife Lillian C.; two sons, Isaac C. Jr. of Pontiac and John E. of Smithfield, N.C.; and four daughters, Mrs. Clyde E. Taylor of South Holland, Ill., Mrs. Harold C. Elliott of Clarkston, Mrs. Paul M. Hanselman of Bronson, and Mrs. James C. Stewart of Monrovia, Calif.

Also surviving are one brother, four sisters, 28 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



AP Photo

MASSED BEFORE WHITE HOUSE — Pickets protesting the U.S. policy in Viet Nam stage a mass march yesterday under the watchful eye of a Secret Service agent

and Washington police. The chain link fence in front of the old iron-picket fence is being refurbished.

Cong Snipe at S. Viet Force on Way to Besieged Post

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong rifle-men sniped today at government forces marching to relieve the besieged Special Forces camp at Duc Co and shot down a U.S. Air Force F100 fighter flying in support of the relief operation.

"Cavalry elements attached to road-clearing troops on Route 19 took some sniper fire with light casualties," a U.S. military spokesman said.

Route 19 is a cross-country road between Qui Nhon, a supply port on the South China Sea, and Duc Co, near the Cambodian frontier.

The spokesman said one of two F100 fighters summoned for air strikes against a Viet Cong force estimated at one battalion was hit by ground fire and the pilot parachuted about six miles east of Duc Ho. He disappeared.

U.S. Army helicopters attempted to rescue him, the spokesman said, but found only his parachute before intense Viet Cong fire forced them to leave the area.

Communist forces have laid siege to the camp 220 miles northeast of Saigon near the Cambodian border for 66 days.

IN CAMP

Twelve Americans and more than 150 mountain tribesmen and Vietnamese are in the camp.

The Viet Cong hits the Duc Co camp daily with mortars and small arms fire. Two Americans and 20 Vietnamese

4-H Parade to Launch County Fair

The Oakland County 4-H Fair was to get under way today with a parade starting at 1:30 p.m. at the corner of Whittemore and Saginaw.

The parade was to proceed along Saginaw to the intersection of Oakland and Lafayette, passing the review stand at the corner of Huron and Saginaw.

Eleven 4-H floats and seven 4-H walking units as well as entries from other organizations such as the Campfire Girls and veterans units were to make up the parade.

All were to be decorated in keeping with the parade theme "To Greater Loyalty."

Entering floats in the parade were the Ro-Hi Club, Frontiersmen, Bloomfield Club, Rip and Tear, White Lake, East Orion, Galloway Lake, Paint Creek Valley, Drayton Plains, Seymour Lake Club and Straw Hats.

WALKING UNITS
Walking units entered were Ortonville 4-H, Bloomfield Club,

See Additional Story, Page A-4

Rip and Tear, Los Caballeros, Royal Rockets, Galloway Lake and Oak Hill.

In addition, convertibles were to carry 4-H staff officials, the extension committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. of Pontiac, and county officials.

The three floats judged to be the best in the parade will receive prizes of \$15, \$11.25 and \$10 respectively and will be on display at the Pontiac Mall.

Fourth, fifth and sixth place entries will receive ribbons. Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of prizes will be awarded to winning exhibits during the five-day fair, opening tomorrow at the fairgrounds at Perry and Walton.

Ready for School? Press Offers Tips

Won't be long now until school bells ring out, calling students back to their classrooms.

To help youngsters return in the height of fashion, brimming with enthusiasm and ideas, today's Press includes two full sections on back-to-school styles and school news.

Starting dates in the county's school districts are listed, as well as study hints, lunch box tips, and a multitude of ideas guaranteed to inform and interest school-bound boys and girls and their parents.

Taylor: Unwise to Bomb Hanoi at This Time

'Need Enemy Leaders Intact for Decisions' About Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and his top aides brief senators today in two White House sessions likely to be dominated by the war in Viet Nam.

Half of the senators began a meeting with the President at 9:30 a.m. and the others at 6 p.m. House members will be invited at a later date.

Johnson said the Press Secretary would be asked to keep the public informed about government activities.

Johnson laid groundwork for the meetings yesterday by telephoning diplomatic and legal

See Story, Page A-9

advisers from Camp David, Md., where he and Mrs. Johnson spent the weekend.

Among those Johnson talked with was Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retiring U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam who returned from Saigon only a few days ago.

SEVERAL ASPECTS

Taylor touched on several aspects of the Vietnamese war during an interview yesterday, saying among other things, "I wouldn't think we would want to bomb Hanoi (North Viet Nam's capital). I think we need the leadership in Hanoi to be intact to make those essential decisions we hope they will make at some time."

This was an apparent reference to decisions about negotiations which the United States has sought unsuccessfully in hope of ending the conflict.

Taylor's views appeared in line with an indication from President Johnson Friday that the United States has no plans at this time to strike at Hanoi.

This indication came after the President had conferred with Ghana's Foreign Minister Aliko Quison-Sackey.

WORLD SITUATION

In addition to Taylor, Johnson checked yesterday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on various aspects of the world situation; Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara; Arthur J. Goldberg, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; and Eugene Black, the President's representative handling proposals for economic development of Southeast Asia.

These men, with moving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, were set to brief the senators.

Harriman was asked in an interview yesterday about his recent conversation with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, one of the foreign officials he talked at the fairgrounds at Perry and Walton.

Rain Will Keep Mercury Down Until Wednesday

Showers and thundershowers will bring cooler temperatures into the Pontiac area by tonight, low 54 to 62. Four-tenths of an inch of rain fell within the last 24 hours.

Tomorrow will be fair and cool with a high ranging from 67 to 76.

Wednesday will be fair with a warming trend.

The lowest mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 66. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 72.

Await Story of Murder on Seas

under low by the cutter Cape Shalwater.

Murder on the high seas is a matter for the FBI. Mutiny

comes under Coast Guard jurisdiction.

L. Paul R. Lewis, a Coast Guard pilot, was on his daily patrol in Cuban shipping lanes

Sunday when he saw the Seven Seas adrift.

"The ship looked seamy," Lewis said, "but no one came to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



AP Photo

Ship Seven Seas Carried Cargo Of Death

In Today's Press

Crisis in Greece
Papandreu's party rejects king's latest choice for premier—PAGE A-10.

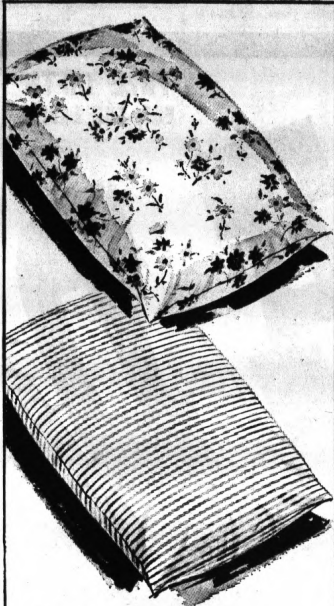
Water's Role
Man's needed element can prove timid or violent—PAGE D-16.

Social Security
New Medicare program, added benefits mean higher tax rate—PAGE A-14.

Area News
Astrology A-4
Bridge D-6
Crossword Puzzle D-5
Comics D-6
Editorials A-6
Markets D-7
Obituaries D-8
Sports D-3-D-4
Theaters D-14
TV-Radio Programs D-15
Wilson, Earl D-15
Women's Pages C-4-C-7


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
**MONDAY
TUESDAY ONLY**

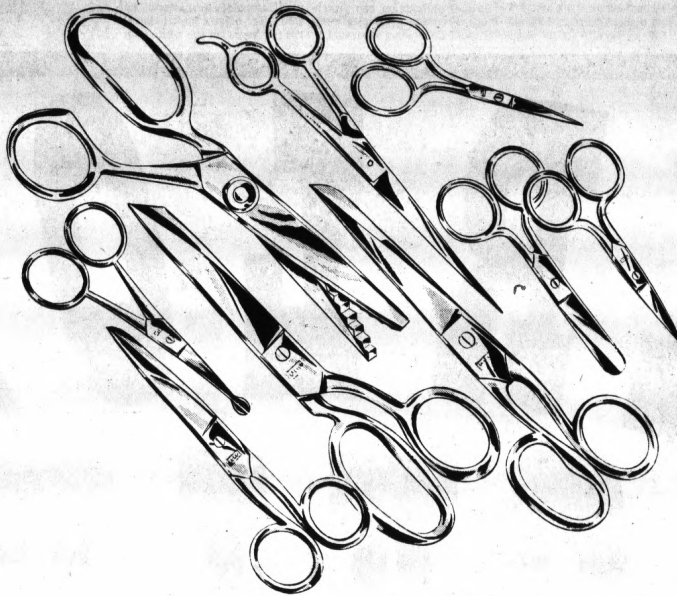
SPECIALS



**Special! Choice
of 2 firm pillows**
CHOOSE FEATHERS OR FOAM

88¢
EACH

Snap these thrifty pillows up for camp, cottage or outdoor living. Choose chicken feather or non-allergenic flaked foam polyurethane fill. Both are covered with cotton tick. 17x24 inches finished size. Hurry in!



**Special! Your choice of
imported scissors, shears**

CHROME-PLATED, HOT-FORGED STEEL, 3½"-7" SIZES

Join the sharp shoppers snapping up Wards scissors. Save on imported 7" barber, household and bent shears, 5" and 6" sewing shears—even 6" pinkie shears! Get 3½" embroidery scissors, 4" nose scissors! From Italy, other fine cutlery centers.

99¢
EACH



**Wards Dacron duet
for young juniors**
EASY-CARE...THRIFT-PRICED

588
YOUR CHOICE

Wear these Dacron® polyester-cotton match-mates now through fall. Both blazer-jacket and cardigan-neckline styles have pleated walk skirts. Not shown is short-sleeve style. All in red, green, blue, black or brown. 5-13.

**Our Little Miss Brent
nylon stretch slacks**

199

REG. 2.99

- Topmost fashion favorite at Wards low price
- Trim boot strap style just like big sister's
- Neat nylon stretch knit washes by machine

She's back in boot strap slacks for fall and loves 'em more than ever. These fit slim and trim, wash like a dream and wear extremely well. Elasticized back, band front. In her most-preferred solids. Sizes 3 to 6x

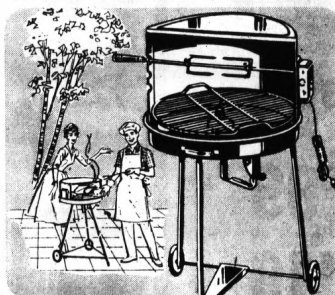


**7½ off Wards better
quality stroller!**

Stroller-walker-sleeper! Brightly chrome-plated tubular steel frame. Exclusive "Tiny World" supported-vinyl body and canopy.

1188

REG. 18.99

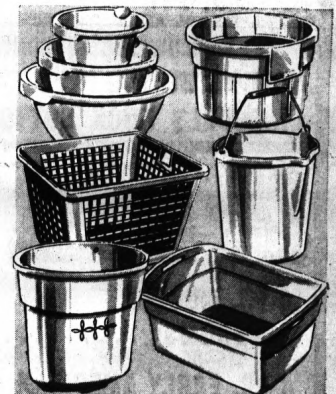


**24-inch barbecue
cooks largest roasts**

Enjoy outdoor cooking without mess. Convenient 3-position rotisserie, handy crank-type grill adjustment, chromed grill, spit, forks.

744

REG. 11.99



**Special purchase!
Colorful plastics**

CHOOSE NOW WHILE THEY LAST

2 for \$100

So handy all through the house—polyethylene won't crack, peel. Choose 15-qt. pail with ball handle, bushel laundry basket, 15-qt. rectangular dish pan, 18-qt. tub, 17-qt. wastebasket or nested mix bowls. Color choice.



**BOYS' COTTON
BOXER JEANS**

88¢

REG. 1.29

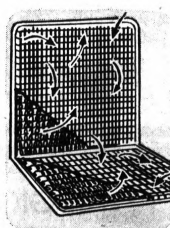
Sanforized® cotton denim jeans have elasticized waist; rugged double knees. Reinforced at strain points. Machine wash. 2-6X.



**Boys' reg. 4.99
gore slip-ons**

394

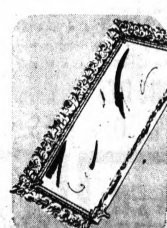
Black Living Leather® uppers wipe clean. Neolite® composition soles are extra sturdy. 8½ to 3 B and D.



**1.49 circulating
air seat cushion**

88¢

Drive in cool comfort on Riverside wire cushions. Air circulates through coiled springs. In multiplaid fiber.



**PERFUME TRAY TO
USE MANY WAYS!**

699

10½ x 15½"

Reg. 8.99

Mirrored tray, elegant filigree gallery. Lay flat on dresser, hang on wall or stand on easel. Antique white on gold or gold finish.

**STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY**

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Klan, Negroes Demonstrate in Americus, Ga.

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — The civil rights demonstration was being held several blocks away at the time of the shooting. Two Negroes have been indicted on murder charges in his death.

After the Klan marchers knelt for a brief memorial service, they trooped behind flags of the United States and the Confederacy along a seven-block route to the Sumter County Courthouse where another 400 persons waited.

NO MASKS

Seventy-five robed and hooded Klan members and white sympathizers marched 600 strong to the street corner where Andrew Whatley, a 21-year-old white man, was shot. A

Klansmen were scattered along the procession. Others wore sport coats emblazoned with Klan emblems. There were no masks, which are outlawed by Georgia law.

The demonstrators included many women and some teenagers. Some walked hand-in-hand.

A Klan official had told them anyone who could not control his emotions should leave. "We want a silent march," he said. "We're here to let the people

know the Klan is on the move," said Calvin Craig of Atlanta, Georgia grand dragon. "The Klan is the only salvation of the white man."

Church Schism Ended

LONDON (UPI) — Men and women may now sit together in All Saints Church, Margaret Street — for the first time in 100 years. The church ended its ancient segregation ban yesterday after young couples complained about being separated.

"It's the white man against the Negro," said another speaker, Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Imperial wizard of United Klans of America, Inc. Klan leaders at the same time said they wanted no part of racial violence, and Craig urged white residents of Americus to try to work out problems with Negroes.

"I would be glad to serve on any biracial committee in Georgia if it would help matters," he said. "The biggest fault today is not the Negro but the white man

who refuses to register and vote."

"Let's do what the Negroes do when they want legislation," said Craig. "Let's march. Public officials are scared of the Negro vote — let's get them scared of the white vote."

(Advertisement)

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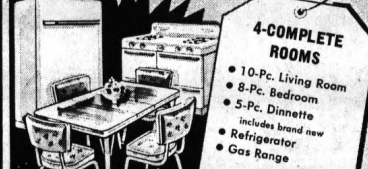
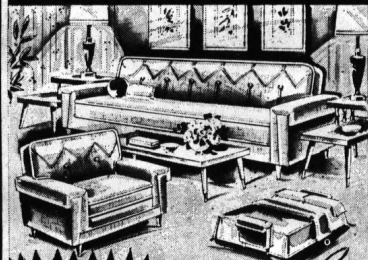
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Emphysema Not Transmissible Ailment

Several readers who saw my recent column on emphysema were confused by my concluding sentence: The best "cure" is not to catch it.

This was an unfortunate choice of words because emphysema is not catching in the sense that you might get it by contact with a person who has it.

You get it by a combination of excessive smoking and inadequate treatment of attacks of bronchitis. Q—I have had postnasal drip for many years. The doctors pack my nose and have me use a nasal spray. This gives me some relief but does not get rid of it.

What other treatment would you suggest? Has climate anything to do with this?

A—Since your trouble may be the result of one of several causes such as allergy, excessive smoking or use of alcohol, air pollution and even the overuse of nasal drops or sprays, you should have a nose and throat specialist determine the cause.

A high degree of air pollution is more likely to be the cause than the outside climate.

Excessive dryness of your indoor climate, especially in winter, will aggravate your condition.

Q—Would taking female hormone pills make my breasts sore?

A—This is a common side effect and indicates that the dose should be reduced.

(Written for Newspaper Editor's Assn.)

Publisher, 61, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Clare J. Hewens Sr., publisher of the Huron Daily Tribune of Bad Axe, died Sunday in Harper Hospital in Detroit. He was 61. Hewens had been in the hospital three weeks.

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A Trimline table model is available as well as the Trimline wall style. In lovely colors, of course.

To order, call the Business Office or ask your Telephone Man



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WIN CASH!!
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STEP 1 Get your "Everyone Wins" Stamp No. 2 This Week at Wrigley.

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EVERY CARD A WINNER! THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH GIVEN AWAY!

Prices effective thru Wed., August 11, 1965. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Break O' Day CORN 12.49¢ Ears



Freshly Ground All Beef

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Always Lean Always Fresh 3-lbs. or More

Naturally Tender U.S. Choice Beef

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Naturally Tender, U.S. Choice Beef

Round Steaks 89¢ lb. Center Slices

50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps from WRIGLEY

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

with this coupon and the purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Coupon expires Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON

Reg. or Drip Grind

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 59¢

1-lb. Can

Save 20¢ With This Coupon

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON

Fresh Brand

Potato Chips 39¢

1-lb. Pkg.

Save 20¢ With This Coupon

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON

Rich in Flavor

Franco-American Spaghetti 25¢

3 13-1/2-oz. Cans

Save 15¢ With This Coupon

Limit three with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON

Softest—Freshest

FUDGESICLES or Popsicles 19¢

6-ct. Pkg.

Save 10¢ With This Coupon

Limit two 6-packs with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.



COURREGES INSPIRED — They look great with an Evan Picone A-line skirt in tattersal check. All this topped with a new low neck cardigan sweater and over the knee stretch stockings completing this blue and cranberry outfit. University of Michigan junior, Pamela Marsh of 4560 Pickering, Birmingham, models this back-to-school wear from Bloomfield Fashion Shop, Pontiac Mall.

'Foot Checkup Is Important'

Children's feet need regular checkups, says the American Foot Health Foundation. With a good percentage of America's youth suffering from a variety of foot ailments, the foundation emphasizes the need for both preventive care and daily maintenance.

"When foot problems become evident in the child, early professional care should be sought," according to the organization's president, Dr. H. Arthur McAninch.

"This is important in order to keep the disorders from developing into lasting, painful deformities by the time he or she becomes an adult," he continued.

"The bones in the feet (there are 26 in each foot) take almost 20 years to develop completely.

"But enough damage can be done during the first six years of a child to cause him distress for the rest of his life. Socks that are too short, shoes that are not properly fitted, and garments, such as leotards that bind the feet, are contributing factors to breakdowns in foot health — for they cause undue pressure and resulting trouble."

Dr. McAninch urges parents to check their children's feet on a regular basis. He suggests looking for cracks in the skin, especially between the toes; blisters; ingrown nails and warts — an warning how your child walks — often the first sign of foot trouble.

Economics Field Open

Girls with a flair for home-making can find a productive career in the field of home economics, where there's a need right now for 15,570 well-trained women.

According to a report of the Federal Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, home economists are needed as teachers, dietitians, in private business firms and in cooperative extension work.

Space-conscious kids of today are really on the moon beam.



ALL SHINED UP — Ready for a spin in this Buick Wildcat from Oliver Buick on Orchard Lake are David Nagel, 2569 Satten, Metamora, and Sue Madsen, 254 Pioneer. Sue's mist green safari skirt by Joyce is worn with hand crocheted sweater and socks to match in the same mist green. She has been accepted at Pontiac General Hospital as an X-Ray technician student. Dave, who wears Hart, Schaffner & Marx' side-vent sport coat with Wiener dactron and wool trousers from Dickinson's Men's Wear, downtown Pontiac, will be entering Pontiac Business Institute.

President Chester Arthur College in 1848 by teaching pen- BUY, SELL, TRADE. USE helped earn his tuition to Union | manship in a Pownal, Vt. school. | PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS.

Grant to Fund Studies of Personnel Services

The Interprofessional Research Commission on Pupil Personnel Services, composed of 3 national organizations, has been awarded a \$1.3 million grant to determine how specialists in pupil personnel services can more adequately meet the

needs of children and youth. This five-year project will be conducted through programs of research and demonstration co-operatively developed by selected institutions of higher learning and public schools.

In Viet Nam, 10,000 tribesmen have been trained and armed by the U.S. Army Special Forces.

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Midwest Poll Seeks Answers on Schools

The Opinion Poll Survey Center, sponsored by DePaul University's School of Education, will expand its services to public and parochial school systems in six midwest states beginning in September.

The poll will cover Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Ohio, announced Dr. B. Everard Blanchard, director of the poll.

Each month during the academic year questionnaires will be sent to 200 school systems. Opinions of teachers and administrators will be sought on pertinent educational issues.

"Current practices, trends and developments will be revealed," said Dr. Blanchard.

There are 1,200 school systems, public and private, in the six-state area. Each month a representative group of 200 will be chosen at random.

HIGH RESPONSE

During the past academic year the poll covered school systems in Illinois. Dr. Blanchard said that he usually received a response of between 75 and 80 per cent.

The poll consists of three or four timely questions concerning education at the elementary or secondary level. Participants are not asked to identify themselves or their school.

Basic purposes of the poll are:
• To enable educators to express candid opinions without fear of professional embarrassment or of reprisal from their school employer;
• To alert midwest educators to attitudes, practices, and de-

velopments prevailing in other states' school systems.

• To determine whether opinions expressed in the poll represent a statistically significant trend.

Individuals or school systems desiring to receive the monthly poll results may send a \$3 remittance, made out to DePaul University School of Education, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604, in care of Dr. B. Everard Blanchard.

Degrees for Women

In recent commencement exercises, about 30,000 women earned master's degrees, the largest number on record. At the same time, nearly 1,500 women received doctor's degrees, also the highest number on record, according to figures based on a recently completed survey by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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Regular or shorty flannel skirt. Navy, olive, cranberry or camel.

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The outdoor type . . . an all-girl look in wool melton. Cozy alpaca lining throughout. Camel, lode, burgandy, navy or red. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Hamilton Kiltie. \$15
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Crossing Guard—a Vital Role

Relatively unsung, yet playing a vital part in the total function of a school system are the crossing guards.

These are dedicated people, possible as dedicated a group of employees as any in a school system.

This is evidenced by the fact that the job offers little attraction for other than a person with a strong desire to perform a community service.

Pay scales are low and the hours irregular.

WORKING HOURS

In Pontiac, the guards are paid \$33 every two weeks. Waterford Township Schools pays its guards \$1.25 to \$1.50 hourly.

Working hours for guards in both school systems are about the same, roughly two daily.

This includes three duty periods of about 45 minutes each; in the morning, at noon and when classes are dismissed in the afternoon.

As might be expected, both school systems find that qualified guards are a scarce item.

26 GUARDS

John E. Hills, who is responsible for Waterford's crossing guard program, said that the school system employs 26 guards.

Schools located in heavy traffic areas have as many as three guards, Hills said. Most have either one or two and a few have none where traffic problems are minimal.

Pontiac's 33 guards are spread more evenly because of the city's more uniform traffic conditions.

Each school has either one or two guards, according to Mrs. Wanda Furney who screens prospective guards for Pontiac Schools.

HOW MANY?

Determination of how many guards are required at a given school differs in the city and township.

In Pontiac, it is based mainly on the recommendation of the police department after a traffic survey, Mrs. Furney said.

Administrators in Waterford make the final decision on crossing guard manpower after reviewing requests of school principals, according to Hills.

The general traffic situation and number of pupils in a given school is considered.

Both Hills and Mrs. Furney are now seeking a few guards to round out their respective staffs by the start of school.

Retirees and housewives are the main source of crossing guard material, both in the city and township.



IS IT OR ISN'T IT?—Debbie Malone, 1045 Dover Road is prepared for rain or shine in her Daffodil yellow vinyl covered nylon raincoat. The collar snaps into a hood for rainy day walks to Emmanuel Christian School. Coat available at Neumode Juvenile Shop, downtown Pontiac.

Goose Lays on His Horn.

PARSONS, Kan. (AP) — When Joe Beatty, a high school student, drives his car around town, a honking sound is heard — but not from the car. Joe's dad, Dr. Everett Beatty, raises Canada geese as a hobby. One of the geese has taken a fancy to Joe, and when he drives to school or to his job at a supermarket, the goose flies along honking all the way about treetop high. The bird never follows anyone but Joe.

India, with a population of 450 million, accommodates over 14 per cent of the world's people in less than three per cent of the total land area.

The foundation of every state is the education of its youth—Diogenes

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Shirts
\$2⁷⁵

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THESE JUMPING JACKS — All lined up for viewing. From left, boys' grained leather bluchers in black, sister's pumps in smooth red calf, boy's slip-on loafers in shiny black and the red and black grain saddle for girls. The Shoe Box at Tel-Huron. Slim TV portable by RCA Victor at New Center Electronics, Miracle Mile.

In Waterford

Teachers to Have Fewer in Class

The student-teacher ratio in the Waterford Township School District is 26-1 and decreasing, according to school officials.

Total projected enrollment in Waterford Township Schools for the 1965-66 school year is 18,136, while 653 full-time profes-

sionals will be employed within the system.

This compares with a 15,756 student, enrollment and 631 faculty members last year.

School officials contend that the biggest per cent of in-

creases, in enrollment is among the junior high school set.

Since the 1959-60 school term, junior high school enrollment has increased from 2,411 to the projected 3,494 expected this fall.

In the 1964-65 school year, 3,348 were enrolled in Waterford Township's junior high schools.

Elementary school enrollment in the township has increased from 7,869 in the 1959-60 school term to the estimated total of 9,665 this fall.

Last year, there were 8,283 elementary school pupils within the Waterford Township system.

More than 2,880 students are expected to attend the Township's two high schools this fall. This compares with 1,727 in 1959-60 when there was only one high school and 2,758 last year.

Oddly enough, the projected enrollment for Waterford Township and Waterford-Kettering high schools is an identical 1,440 each.

Of the 653 professionals employed in the school system, 315 will teach in the elementary schools, 140 in the junior high schools and 128 in the high schools.

The remainder will serve as counselors or librarians or in some similar capacity.



IN THE PINK — Wear Garland's pink-heather coordinated A-line skirt, shetland wool cardigan sweater and textured over-the-knee hose. Add a love knot pin for accent as Sharon Kincaid of 1459 Rosedale, Sylvan Village does. The white blouse is Majestic and the complete ensemble is at RB Shop Tel-Huron.

Starting Dates for School

Below are the starting dates for school districts and parochial schools involving area students.

Dates listed are the first day students will be required to attend.

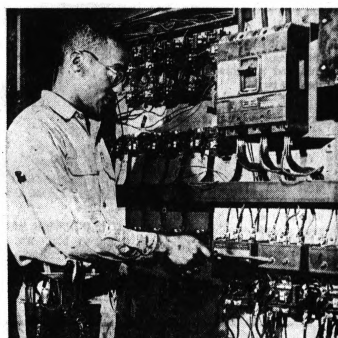
Some schools hold a registration day prior to the opening of regular classes and parents should consult their school district offices for specific information.

SCHOOL DISTRICT STARTING DATES

Avondale	Kindergarten (K) through 12, Sept. 8
Birmingham	First through 12, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 10
Bloomfield Hills	K through 12, Sept. 7
Brandon	First through 12, Sept. 7; K, Sept. 9
Clarenceville	K through 12, Sept. 8
Clarkston	First through tenth, Sept. 8; eleventh and twelfth, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 13
Dublin	First through eighth, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 10
Dryden	K through 12, Sept. 8
Farmington	K through 12, Sept. 9
Holly	K through 12, Sept. 7
Huron Valley	First through 12, Sept. 7; K, Sept. 13
Lake Orion	First through 12, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 13
Lapeer	K through 12, Sept. 7
North Oxford	K through eighth, Sept. 7
Novi	To be determined later
Oxford	K through 12, tentatively Sept. 8
Pontiac	First through sixth, Sept. 8; K, Sept. 13; all others, Sept. 10
Rochester	Tentatively K through 12, Sept. 7
Romeo	First through 12, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 13
South Lyon	First through 12, Sept. 8; K, Sept. 13
Troy	First through 12, Sept. 8; K, Sept. 13
Utica	First through 12, Sept. 8; K, Sept. 13
Walled Lake	K through 12, Sept. 9
Waterford Township	Seventh through 12, Sept. 8; K through sixth, Sept. 10
West Bloomfield	First through 12, Sept. 9; K, Sept. 10

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Catholic Schools	First through 12, Sept. 8
Emmanuel Christian	K through 12, Sept. 9
Seventh Day Adv't	First through eighth, Aug. 30
Lutheran Schools	
St. Trinity	Tentatively, K through eighth, Sept. 7
Cedar Crest	K through eighth, Sept. 8
Our Shepherd	First through eighth, Sept. 8
St. Paul's	K through eighth, Sept. 8
St. John's	First through eighth, Sept. 8
St. Matthew's	K through eighth, Sept. 9



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ALBION MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY, ALBION, MICHIGAN

AUTOMATION AND SCHOOLS

Just as the Industrial Revolution shook the world during the 19th century, automation is creating a crisis today. While the standard of living for many of us is going up and up, large segments of chronic unemployment are also being created. These unemployed—the victims of automation—are largely those whose jobs have been taken over by machines or who have no marketable skill in today's technically-oriented world.

The burden of educating and retraining these workers is falling heavily on our schools. In many schools, special programs are being developed for those youths who need saleable job skills immediately after high school graduation;

in these communities there is a growing awareness of the need for continuing education and retraining.

Workers must keep up with developments in their own field and they must know of advancements in other areas which will eventually affect their jobs. In these days of rapid change, a man may have to be retrained for several jobs during his lifetime. As his skills become outmoded, there must be an agency available to train him in a new skill.

Our advancing technology is also going to mean shorter working hours and increased leisure time. We will have to learn to use this extra time wisely and the schools may again be called on to prepare us for these changes.

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THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF EDUCATION FEATURES PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, THE MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AND THE PONTIAC PRESS.





FUN IS WHERE YOU FIND IT — These youngsters who attend Webster School play hide-n'-seek. Carrie Booth, 335 Liberty shows off her A-line "Little Star" dress in burgundy plaid. Her color toned stretch knee socks are by LeRoy. Chris Hickey of 324 Liberty is in amber wide wale corduroy slim pants by Billy the Kid. His Botany brushed Orion blend sweater covers a turtle neck T shirt by Carter. Both from Tel-Huron Children's Shop.

Cooperation Can Help Keep Child Well

By ART SCHEIFLE

Before he begins school, your child should have a thorough physical and dental check-up from your family doctor and dentist, according to the Oakland County Department of Health.

This is in addition to the immunizations and tuberculin tests required by the new State law.

To keep in good health, he needs regular check-ups, including eye examinations when indicated, throughout his school life.

Some health conditions make it unwise for a child to take part in certain school activities. Your family doctor will tell you if any physical limits need to be set for your child.

If your child has a health problem, the school needs to know what it is and what has been done to correct it.

To cope with emergency situations, the school must know how to reach you quickly. For the same reason, it needs to know the name of your family physician.

These are some of the many good reasons the school keeps a permanent record for every child.

All of these precautions are taken for the protection of your



THE FALL FASHION STEP — It's likely to look something like this. A 100 per cent Orion cardigan with the new side-button look over an all-cotton authentic hand-woven Madras shirt. Oakland Community College student, L. G. McKinney of 1149 West Huron, wears these with the high pocketed, beltless, tapered Koratron trousers and Monarche Moc in Dynashu leather. All obtainable at Hudson's, Pontiac Mall.

child's health as well as that of the other children.

The department of health advises you to keep your child away from sick children or adults. When he shows any signs of illness, keep him at home — it is better for him and it protects other children.

Among the things to watch for: sore throat, flushed face or other signs of fever; skin rash or peeling; a running nose or coughing and sneezing; sores on the skin or scalp; vomiting, headache, or other signs of illness.

A sick child belongs at home, under medical attention if necessary. Keep him home until he is well again.

Get in touch with the school, however. The school will want to know the reason for his absence.

In school, in town, or in love . . .

models of craftsmanship

★ Classic Moccasin or the Demi-boot from **DEXTER** In Black, Brown or Burgundy **\$14.95**

OSMUN'S TEL-HURON CENTER E. Telegraph at Huron Open Daily 'til 8 P.M. Free Parking

OCC Finances Are in Capable Hands of U.M. Fitch

Much of the success of Oakland Community College (OCC) can be attributed to strategy and determination in the college board's initial skirmish over state aid.

The man responsible is Vernon M. Fitch, treasurer of the six-member board of trustees which guides the multicampus community college preparing to open its doors next month.

Fitch of 2950 Middlebury, Bloomfield Township, put his most persuasive foot forward last year to obtain state capital outlay matching funds for OCC.

Elected in June 1964, the college board had until July 15 — roughly two weeks — to prepare and file a 1964-65 budget.

This deadline was imposed for applying for funds from the state's \$4 million capital outlay matching fund for community colleges.

BUDGET ESTIMATE

The board treasurer submitted an estimated budget of \$1.9 million for capital outlay and \$400,000 for operating expenses. This was before any administrators had been hired, teachers employed or sites purchased.

"We came very close," Fitch sought \$500,000 in behalf of OCC, estimating that the college board would spend \$1 million on capital outlay items before May 1, 1965.

This latter date was a deadline imposed by the state law. Any funds the college did receive would have to be legally obligated by May 1.

OFFERED \$80,000

State officials took the OCC request for \$500,000 and offered \$80,000, stating that the college board should be happy with this because most new colleges received only \$40,000 the first year.

Fitch, an attorney, wasn't satisfied.

The attorney told state education officials that Oakland County was different; the demand for a community college needed to be met and that county taxpayers had contributed to state funds for years and now were entitled to some return.

Fitch was successful. State officials relented and granted an unprecedented \$415,500 in capital outlay matching funds to the new college.

The funds were put into the purchase and conversion of the college's two campus sites — the Nike missile base in Pontiac Township and the TB hospital in Waterford Township.

Comments Fitch, "The college trustees are a working board."

Other financial dealings by the treasurer include obtaining a loan for the college at 1 1/4 per cent interest (the normal rate can climb to 2 per cent or higher), and saving \$130,000 on the purchase price of the Orchard Ridge campus.

An appraisal of the 135-acre site near I-696 and Orchard Lake Road valued the parcel at \$600,000. The owners of the property asked just over this amount.

The college board offered \$405,000 for the property. Negotiations produced a compromise of \$471,000 or \$3,500 an acre.

1. SPORT COAT	Reg \$35.00
2. 2 PR. WORSTED SLACKS-YOUR CHOICE	\$49.95ea. Reg \$29.90
3. 3 TAB OR BUTTON DOWN SHIRTS	
SOLIDS OR STRIPES-	\$5.00ea. Reg \$15.00
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KORATRON-TREATED	\$6.95ea. Reg \$13.90
11. OUTDOOR JACKET	Reg \$16.95
TOTAL	\$198.60
WARDROBE PLAN	\$150.00
YOU SAVE	\$48.60

In a class by itself.

Osmun's back-to-school wardrobe plan saves you a cool \$48.60.

Chalk one up for Osmun's . . . and you!

Once again we've solved the age-old problem of making more add up to less. Here's how we do it:

We take the total cost of a complete school wardrobe — if bought item by item — and give you a substantial reduction when you buy everything at the same time. (See blackboard diagram above.)

Not very scientific, maybe. But it works. And so does our great lineup of famous brand names, choice of different charge plans, and famous policy of free alterations.

So come and see how much we can save you on a complete back-to-school wardrobe. Come to Osmun's now.

Test us.



FREE PARKING at ALL STORES ■ Downtown Pontiac Open Fri. & Mon. 'til 9 ■ Tel-Huron Center in Pontiac Open Every Night 'til 9 ■ Tech Plaza Center in Warren Open Every Night 'til 9

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PRIZES!

GAMES!
FUN!

SHOWS!

4-H
EXHIBITS!

At the 4-H Club Fairgrounds
North Perry Street Just South of Walton
Tuesday, August 10 Through Saturday, August 14



**PARKING FOR
500 CARS
BY 4-H MEMBERS
50¢ A CAR**

It happens every year . . . The 4-H Fair, where your children and your neighbor's children, through the cooperative 4-H Extension Service, display the results of their efforts through the past year . . . Prize winning cattle and other livestock . . . arts, needlework, and other projects as well as rides, shows and a gay, festive atmosphere found only at the fair. Don't miss this great five-day event of fair activities. Come early and often.

4-H CLUB EVENTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1:30 P.M. PARADE THROUGH PONTIAC TO FAIRGROUNDS

Tuesday, Aug. 10

10:00 a.m.—Fair opens
 1:00-4:00 p.m.—Judging of Photography, Flowers, Vegetables, General exhibits, Poultry, Rabbits, and Home Economics (except clothing)
 7:00 p.m.—Music
 7:30 p.m.—Program—Flats, King & Queen
 7:30 p.m.—Freelance Contest

Wednesday, Aug. 11

7:30 a.m.—Flag raising—followed by breakfast
 8:00 a.m.—Jr. Beef Showmanship and all beef judging
 10:00 a.m.—Clothing judging
 1:00 p.m.—Ralph Braid Trophy (beef) English Halter Class, Swine Judging
 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Premium Pay-off, Vegetable judging contest, flower identification contest
 11:00-5:00 p.m.—Kiddies' Day
 7:00 p.m.—Music—“Peep-Deck” Paul, Limbo Contest
 7:30 p.m.—Program—Tractor operator's contest (Demonstration), Sr. Beef Showmanship

Thursday, Aug. 12

7:30 a.m.—Flag Raising followed by breakfast
 8:00 a.m.—Western Halter Class
 8:30 a.m.—Sheep judging
 1:00 p.m.—Dog obedience
 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Premium Pay-off
 7:00 p.m.—Music
 7:30 p.m.—Program—Dog Demonstrations
 8:00 p.m.—Livestock Sale

Friday, Aug. 13

7:30 a.m.—Flag Raising followed by breakfast
 9:00 a.m.—Dairy Judging
 1:00 p.m.—Trail class
 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Premium Pay-off
 6:00 p.m.—Dress Review
 7:00 p.m.—Music
 7:30 p.m.—Program—Dairy—Sr. Showmanship

Saturday, Aug. 14

7:30 a.m.—Flag Raising followed by breakfast
 8:00 a.m.—Horse Action classes
 10:30-11:30 a.m.—Premium Pay-off
 1:30 p.m.—Exhibits released
 7:30 p.m.—Horse Club contest events

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Anderson Sales & Service
 You Meet The Nearest People on a HONDA
 1645 S. Telegraph—Pontiac

ATLAS FOODLAND MARKET
 20 E. Walton
 FE 2-5192

AUSTIN NORVELL Agency
 70 W. Lawrence St.
 at West Wide Track

CAPITOL SAVINGS
 and LOAN Association
 75 W. Huron—FE 338-7127

CHUCKWAGON
 Specializing in Finest Steaks
 5800 Dryden Rd.—Dryden, Mich.

CLARKE OIL CO.
 659 Parkhill
 FE 2-9181

CLOONAN DRUG STORE
 (Just What The Doctor Ordered)
 72 N. Saginaw St.
 Pontiac, Mich.—FE 2-0161

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
 17 Convenient Office

CONN'S CLOTHES
 73 N. Saginaw St.

DETROIT EDISON

ELLIOTT'S FURNITURE
 5390-5400 Dixie Hwy.—OR 3-1225

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES
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FELICE QUALITY MARKET
 1116 W. Huron St.

THE FLOOR SHOP
 Across from the Mall
 2255 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

FOODTOWN—
 PEOPLES SUPER MARKETS
 “There's One in Your Neighborhood”

FOX CLEANERS
 “We Like to See You NEAT!”
 719 West Huron St., Pontiac

GEE COAL AND OIL CO.
 91 Lake Street
 FE 5-8181

H. F. GOODRICH
 “More Safety—More Mileage”
 111 N. Perry—FE 2-0121

GREEN PARROT
 “Where Friends Meet!”
 1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Road

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 OA 8-2528

HOFFMAN'S PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS, Inc.
 Pontiac Packer's Pride Smoked Meats
 526 N. Perry St., Pontiac—FE 2-1100

HUTTENLOCHER AGENCY
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 “Quality for the Way You Live!”
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 Just Like Our Deal . . .
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KMART
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L. S. FOODLAND MARKET
 S. Broadway
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MAPLE LEAF DAIRY
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MONTGOMERY WARD
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 All the Way With Grade “A”
 585 Oakland Avenue
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 701 Orchard Lake—FE 8-4041

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 “You Must Be Satisfied—This We Guarantee”
 17-19 South Saginaw St.—FE 2-4233

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 108 North Saginaw Street
 FE 3-7114





STEP DOWN—This Sportemps ensemble worn by Lynn Mellem of 5889 Orchard Bend, Birmingham who returns to Michigan State University as a senior. Pink predominating in her wool plaid skirt while the turtle neck of mohair blend are in avocado green. George shell of Antron and five-button vest sweater

Lavoie, 91 Home, will resume sophomore studies at OU in a burgandy sportcoat by Palm Beach, Alpaca V neck sweater by Puritan over a turtle neck dickie by Revere. His pants are Sta-Press by Lee. Her outfit comes from Peggy's and his from Capito's Country Squire, both at Miracle Mile.

Banish Bothersome Blemishes

What Can You Do About Your Face?

With the coming of fall, you girls can be looking forward to a new and exciting term at school.

There will be new faces around, and first impressions can be important. Especially when the boy you're eyeing looks like Dave Clark.

By this time, you should have your winter season wardrobe pretty well in order.

But how about your face? Are you left with only the traces of a beautiful summer tan? Have you been indulging in too many ice cream sodas and soft drinks? They quench your thirst but sometimes cause those irritating "bumps" to appear on the skin.

Now's the time to get started on a regular beauty routine, and, by the opening of school,

your complexion will be as lovely as nature meant it to be.

Many teens wall over their inability to rid themselves of these bothersome imperfections. But they often neglect the first rule of defense in this skin battle—CLEANLINESS.

Remember, blackheads are only hardened deposits of oil and dirt. They form when the facial surface is not cleansed properly.

One of the medicated soaps can be very helpful if directions are followed. Procter and Gamble has developed a new one. This soap works on the principle of antibacterial action. The manufacturers also claim it protects against perspiration.

One of the skin preparations which comes in a jar or new liquid form can work beautifully for you.

Another aid, and one very popular among the "in" crowd, is an astringent lotion. This is a cleanser and conditioner in one.

If used without fail morning and night, it assures a clear skin.

A new greaseless jelly cleans out the dirt and clears away the oils that cause blemishes. Wash twice a day with it and wear between cleanings to protect and medicate invisibly.

Pamper hair tortured by excess sun and sand with a hot oil treatment, then shampoo and follow with a cream rinse. Your locks will feel like silk. That's the way they're supposed to, you know.

Now prepare to make the scene opening day full of confidence and enthusiasm.

Researchers of Machines, Men Needed

Scientific investigation of the combined performances of men and machines — to upgrade the work of both — is rapidly becoming an established profession in need of workers.

Known as operations research, the field is of interest to students with a good mathematical and scientific background, as well as a knowledge of business administration and economics.

About 7,000 scientists are currently involved in this work, which originally concentrated on military problems.

Women as well as men are needed in this profession, and several of them are working at the Center for Naval Analyses at the Franklin Institute in Arlington, Va.

Comments Dr. Frank E. Bothwell, director of the center, "Despite the present importance and future growth of operations research, few career guides mention it as a separate profession."

OFFER COURSES

Many colleges and universities offer these courses, but they are generally incorporated in programs under engineering and business administration departments.

In addition to appropriate



TENNIS ANYONE?—Garland has made this Sheltie Mist tennis sweater in 100% wool with burgandy trim. Susan Nielsen, 1150 Sudgen, Union Lake models it with a slim dyed-to-match wool flannel skirt. A freshman at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. Susan models the outfit for Walte's Department Store, downtown Pontiac.

courses, students considering traditional ways of looking at this new field should have the kind of mind that cuts across the problems, and ignores the obvious for the real.

Considering a Christian Education

for Your Child?

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Begins Its 16th Year of Christian Education
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

TUITION ON A MONTHLY BASIS

Applications Are Being Considered for the Fall Term.

Contact Mr. Roger Sykes, Principal at:

Emmanuel Christian School
825 Golf Drive, Pontiac, Michigan
Phone TE 4-0961



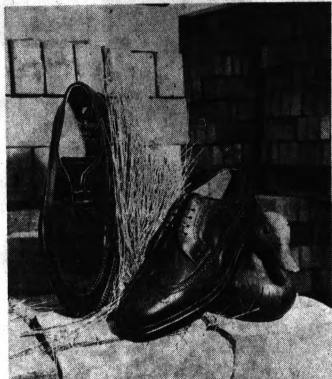
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

- ★ Kindergarten Through the 12th Grade
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Located on Golf Drive — Next to the Golf Course



LONG HIKES ACROSS CAMPUS — Even the rain, won't affect these Phi-Bates stadium brogues made of DuPont Corfam. Just wipe and wear for normal care. Todd's Shoes, downtown Pontiac.

Schools Are Teaching Management of Money

Many schools are teaching their young pupils about family financial matters, often with the encouragement and aid of the National Committee for Education in Family Finance.

With the support of the Institute of Life Insurance, the National Committee sponsors summer workshops for educators at universities across the nation, and, in turn, the teachers pass along what they have learned about money management to their students.



At all Neumode Hosiery Shops

82 N. Saginaw St.

the coordinated campus look!

We're Ready for School. Are You?

A mad scramble of colors, checks, plaids, big fluffs of sweaters, skirts that really swing. Coordinated sweaters and knee socks. Most of all it's fun-witty, rarin' to go, in Petties, Junior and Misses sizes.

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Ease Those Back-to-School Expenses with a LOW COST LOAN

Those back-to-school expenses on books, clothes, tuition, etc., can hit the pocket-book pretty hard. You can lessen the load with a low cost loan from us. Feel welcome to come in anytime and discuss your money needs.

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OPEN 10 TO 10 DAILY
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PLENTY OF
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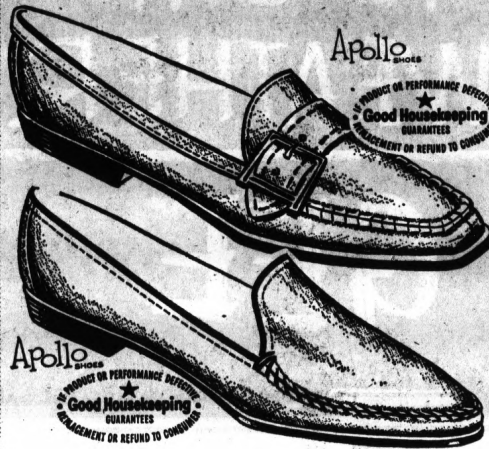
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SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS

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Ever popular plaid sport shirts with hi-boy collars. Snap-tab, button-down and spread collar dress shirts in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 3-20.

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WOMEN'S LACED MOCCASINS

High-riding, Italian-style moccasins with hand-laced vamp. Smooth leather uppers come in black or cobbler's tan. Sizes to 10.

3.76

WOMEN'S, CHILD'S STEP-IN

Sporty buckle step-in with square toe and machine-sewn moccasin vamp. Smooth tan leather uppers. Women's and children's sizes.

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Make Way for the "Mod" Look!

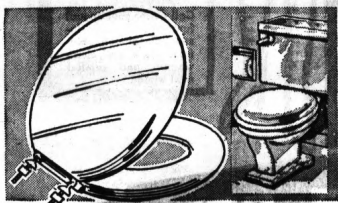
GIRLS' SCHOOL
DRESSES IN NEW
"MOD" LOOK WITH
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Compare at
3.99

2.78
Charge It

We have all the latest "Mods" in a variety of styles including sailor looks with Chelsea collars, polka dots and color combinations. Featuring ¾ shirred sleeves or roll-up sleeves. Many with novelty bow, ric-rac or lace trims. 100% cotton broadcloth or 50% Avril® rayon, 50% cotton. 7-14.

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ENAMELLED TOILET SEATS

Our Reg. 2.88 **2.49**
4 Days Only!

Tremendous savings on enamelled wood toilet seats in your choice of 8 coordinating decorator colors. Can be fitted to any standard sized bowl in minutes. Charge it at K mart!



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8.86 Serving Cart	5.67
12.77 Steel Wall Pool 8'x20"	9.88
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SOLID REDWOOD FURNITURE

29.88 Chaise (with arms)	19.88
18.88 Redwood Chair	2 for \$25
27.88 Settee	19.58



For the Whole Family...
FAMOUS-NAME
WALTHAM
WATCHES

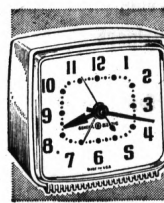
Your Choice

14.88

4 Days Only!

Men's watches are water-proof*, shock-resistant, with sweep second hands. Women's are in dainty dress style. Both have expansion bands.

*While case, crown and crystal remain intact.



"NINETY-EIGHT"
PAPER-MATE PEN

57¢

Compare at 98¢! The pen that's unconditionally guaranteed to perform.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK

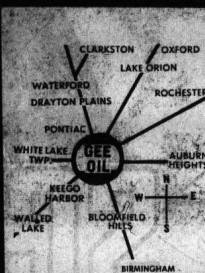
2.97

Compare at 4.98! White dial, red sweep second hand, ivory case.

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Tomorrow's Problem
BACK TO SCHOOL
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Gee's Radio Dispatched trucks, meter equipped for accuracy, deliver better quality GEE Fuel Oil in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Oakton, Oxford, Rochester, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Keego Harbor, White Lake, Milford and the surrounding area. No matter where you live in Northern Oakland County there is a dependable GEE Fuel Oil truck in your neighborhood. Dial FE 5-8181.



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Finer quality fuel . . . quick, dependable service . . . personalized service . . . accuracy . . . You get them all with one single call to FE 5-8181. Immediately upon receiving your request for fuel Gee's staff of experienced people immediately accept you as one of the thousands of satisfied customers and with a "Keep Full" order you need never order fuel again as our "Degree Day" method tells us just when you need fuel oil and before your present supply is exhausted one of our modern GMC trucks is dispatched to your home to replenish your supply of quality fuel oil. Be sure—Be safe—Enjoy complete heating satisfaction. Call Gee today, telephone FE 5-8181.



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91 LAKE ST. AFFILIATE OF CLARKE OIL CO. FE 5-8181

"IF YOU DON'T KNOW FUEL . . . KNOW YOUR FUEL DEALER"

Miss Bardahl Cup Champion

SEATTLE (AP) — A roaring monster in modish green, daintily named Miss Bardahl, danced over the choppy waters of Lake Washington Sunday to win the annual Gold Cup speedboat race for the third consecutive time — only the second unlimited hydroplane to score a triple in the race that dates back to 1904.

One boat burned and another was splintered out of action during the more than six hours it took to complete the four 15-mile heats of the speedboat classic.

There were no serious injuries. Driver Norm Evans suffered a bruised shoulder in the sideswiping crash of his boat, the Miss Lapeer, with the U.S. driven by Roy Duby. The Lapeer was through for the day but Duby went on in the slightly damaged U. S. to earn fifth place.

Miss Exide caught fire at the start of the final heat, forcing Driver Bill Brow to abandon ship and prompting a rerun of the heat. The Exide, all but destroyed by the flames, had set a Gold Cup heat record by averaging 112.172 miles per hour in the first 15-mile heat.

PUSHED TO LIMIT

The racing team of Miss Bardahl and driver Norm Musson were pushed to the limit to stand off the challenge of the U.S. driven by Roy Duby. The Lapeer was through for the day but Duby went on in the slightly damaged U. S. to earn fifth place.

Musson charged to the head of the six-boat race as it came out the first turn on the wind-whiffled waters of the 3-mile oval course. He held the lead for the rest of the race, with Rex Manchester in the Notre Dame about 200 yards back all the way.

Bardahl averaged 110.655 for the heat; Notre Dame 107.612. The Bardahl lapped one boat — the Sucht, which had replaced the Exide after Brow's mishap. Tahoe Miss in the overall in the heat and third in the overall standings.

Miss Madison, which went into the final heat with 750 points

Texas Shooter Skeet Champ

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The annual World Skeet Shooting Championships drew to a close with James Prall of Lackland AFB, Tex., winning the 12-gauge competition in one of the longest shoot-outs in tournament history.

Prall outlasted three opponents Sunday to take the title in the 15th extra round.

Prall and Ed Ray of Gatesville, Tex., each had broken 250 regulation targets and 350 in the sudden-death shoot-off when they stopped to take a little rest before beginning the 11th round.

Ray stepped to the line first and missed the first bird. Prall then took his turn and hit the first one to end the competition and win the championship.

The two other men involved in the shoot-off, Tony Kelly of Kingston, Jamaica, and James Bellows of Encino, Calif., dropped out of the shoot-off in the 12th round.

Indiana Rider Cycle Champ

MUSKOGEE (AP) — Glen Kyle of Goshen, Ind., was the winner of the day as he scrambled up a 340-foot hill on his 74-cubic inch Vincent in 8.33 seconds to win \$300 top money in the National Motorcycle Hill Climb Sunday.

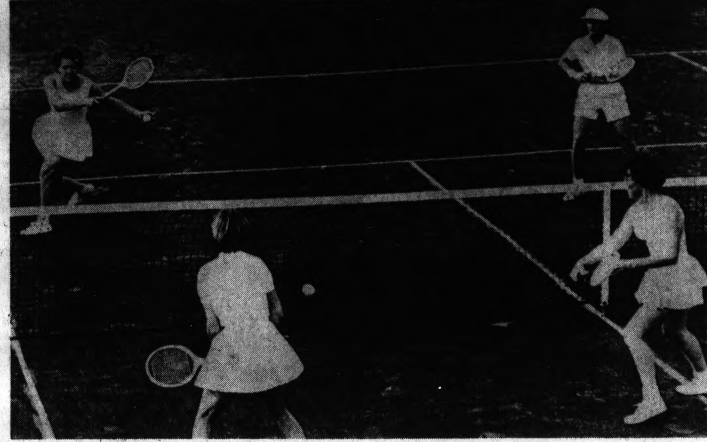
Runner-up in the professional class was Gordon Mitzel of Elkton, Md., who needed 9.06 seconds, followed by Earl Buck of Hazel Park, Mich., in 9.31 seconds.

and an outside chance for victory, skidded off the course and out of action with engine trouble on the first lap.

WELL PAID

Points earned in earlier heats gave Exide fourth place overall, Miss U.S. was fifth and Miss Madison sixth. The Bardahl camp picked up \$10,500 of the \$35,000 purse for its triumph.

The two leading boats and Exide are based in Seattle. Tahoe Miss is from State Line, Nev., and Miss Madison from Madison, Ind. The U.S. and Sucht, which wound up in seventh spot, are from Detroit. The last boat to win three consecutive Gold Cup races was El Lagarto, accomplishing the feat in 1933-35. This was the first win at home for Musson, who earned his two previous cup victories on the Detroit River.



POINT FOR THE U.S. — Mrs. Carole Graebner (upper left) scores for the United States with a well-placed forehand shot between Great Britain's Elizabeth Starkie (lower left) and Nell Truman in yesterday's Wightman Cup doubles play at Cleveland. Mrs. Graebner and her partner Nancy Richey won, 6-1, 6-0, as the U.S. women took a 3-1 over-all lead.

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By The Associated Press

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In all, Mays lashed three hits against the Cardinals and increased his average to .328, only nine points below his pre-drought average.

Starting July 9 and lasting for three weeks, the streaky Mays hit no home runs, drove in no runs and managed only six hits in 40 at-bats for a .150 average.

The star center fielder finally rediscovered his home run swing July 30, and in the last 11 games has clouted seven homers, driven in 12 runs and batted .426.

HOMER SPREE

His punch has been even more damaging in the past four games. In that time he has recorded five homers, 10 RBI

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Nicklaus Works Way to Golf Victory

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) —

Jack Nicklaus doesn't play golf. He works at it.

Two strokes behind after 54 holes in the \$125,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Saturday, he went out and practiced for about an hour and a half.

St. Clair Youngster Paces Legion Win

ADRIAN (AP) — Len Hasler pitched a six-hitter and drove in the winning run as St. Clair beat Detroit Edison 3-2 Sunday in the American Legion State baseball tournament.

St. Clair scored its winning run in the fourth on a walk to George Sheele, a double by Ron Rhodes and a single by Hasler. It was Hasler's 11th straight victory this season.

Detroit reliever Chester Kapia retired all 13 men he faced and didn't allow a ball to get on the infield.

The game between St. Joseph and St. Clair later was halted by rain with St. Joseph leading 6-0 in the bottom of the fifth. The game was scheduled to resume today with the winner playing Edison for the title.

More Laurels for Pontiac Motorcyclists

Pontiac Competition Team motorcyclists brought more laurels to their organization Sunday with fine showings at the State Moto-Cross Championships at Portland.

Buck Graves (Class A Heavyweight), Bill Lister (B-heavyweight) and Chuck Fordyce (B-lightweight) all took first place in their events.

Bob Spangler and Rocky Watson took thirds behind Graves and Lister, respectively. Rex Beauchamp was runner-up in the featherweight class.

Dennis Atherton took fourth in the All-weight event. In the state Grand National race involving the leaders in all classes Fordyce finished second.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP JUNIOR BASEBALL

Waterford Township Junior Baseball (League) National

Big Boy 14, Johnson 10, 10-0
Pontiac Lake 10, Ashton 4, 10-0
Boys' Club 11, Elizabeth Lake 10, 11-0
Optimist 14, Pontiac 11, 11-0
Dag 11, Sells 14, 11-0
Wall 10, 11-0
Huron 11, 11-0
Falcon 11, 11-0
Drayton 11, 11-0

Lady Pro Puts End to Losing String on Tour

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) —

"It's a great feeling to finally win a tournament," said a fired Marlene Bauer Hage after capturing the Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament Sunday with a record-setting 72-hole total of 287.

The 31-year-old blonde from Pensacola, Fla., who collected \$1,875, was the only one to shoot sub-par golf for the four-day event.

Her rounds of 71-71-72-73 on the 5,506-yard, par 72 North Shore Country Club layouth equaled the 287 carded by Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Tex., in 1963 when she won the Open.

High, unpredictable winds and the rain and fog of the final day hampered all but Mrs. Hage, for whom victory had been elusive this year. She had finished second in five events, but had won only the Beaumont, Tex., Open.

Prall and Ed Ray of Gatesville, Tex., each had broken 250 regulation targets and 350 in the sudden-death shoot-off when they stopped to take a little rest before beginning the 11th round.

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Miss Bardahl Cup Champion

SEATTLE (AP) — A roaring monster in modish green, daintily named Miss Bardahl, danced over the choppy waters of Lake Washington Sunday to win the annual Gold Cup speedboat race for the third consecutive time — only the second unlimited hydroplane to score a triple in the race that dates back to 1904.

One boat burned and another was splintered out of action during the more than six hours it took to complete the four 15-mile heats of the speedboat classic.

There were no serious injuries. Driver Norm Evans suffered a bruised shoulder in the sideswiping crash of his boat, the Miss Lapeer, with the U.S. driven by Roy Duby. The Lapeer was through for the day but Duby went on in the slightly damaged U. S. to earn fifth place.

Miss Exide caught fire at the start of the final heat, forcing Driver Bill Brow to abandon ship and prompting a rerun of the heat. The Exide, all but destroyed by the flames, had set a Gold Cup heat record by averaging 112.172 miles per hour in the first 15-mile heat.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

U.S. Girls Hold Net Lead, 3-1

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. women tennis stars, leading Great Britain's ladies 3-1, needed only one victory today to hold onto the silver Wightman Cup.

For the last four years the United States has won the prized Cup, emblem of supremacy in women's tennis, and has turned back the English 30 out of 36 times.

The annual best-of-7 series will wind up today with two singles matches and a doubles.

Billie Jean Moffitt, a 5-foot-6 chatterbox of the courts from Long Beach, Calif., can wrap up the triumph for the Americans in the first opening singles match.

The Americans moved closer to the Cup Sunday by sweeping both matches.

DOUBLES WIN

Carole Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, outgunned England's Virginia Wade 3-6, 10-8, 6-4. The attractive No. 3 U.S. player then teamed with Nancy Richey to defeat an inexperienced doubles team of Elizabeth Starkie and Nell Truman 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Richey, a tough competitor from Dallas, Tex., and the 22-year-old Mrs. Graebner have figured in all of the U.S. scoring so far. Both won singles matches and shared in the doubles honors.

After rain delayed the start of the singles for more than an hour Sunday, a crowd of 5,173 cheered a hard-fought battle between Mrs. Graebner and the 20-year-old Miss Wade.

Mrs. Graebner retired a half hour after her singles' triumph, then paired with the 22-year-old Miss Richey, the U.S. No. 1 player. The American netters, who have played together as a team for more than a year, took only 31 minutes to win.

Next time you wish you were a two-car family, rent a Ford from us.

(We've just a few inclusion seats)

JOHN MAULIFFE FORD, INC.

630 Oakland Avenue

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Pontiac, Michigan

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