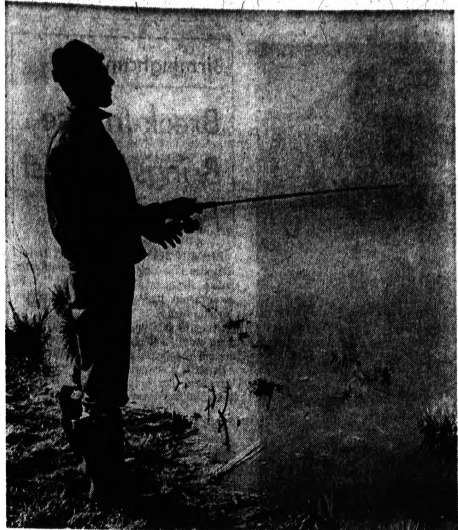




Pontiac Press Photo

ANTICIPATION LINE — The season opened today but someone forgot to tell the wily trout in Davisburg trout pond. Brother Dale Eccleston of Brother Rice High School in Birmingham had plenty of company in the "no luck" department. The pond is open to the use of artificials only with a two-trout limit.

School-Aid Victory Looms for Milliken

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken, working behind the scenes with quiet intensity, is on the verge of a major legislative triumph.

The possible victory centers on the hottest issue currently before the lawmakers—state aid to schools for the 1969-70 academic year.

After his special education message April 3, Milliken was assailed by Democratic leaders, some key fellow Republicans and most educators as proposing delay of the state's No. 1 problem.

Basically, he asked the Legislature to enact his no-tax hike, no-parochial school aid bill immediately, deferring until this fall action on broader education reform.

READY TO GO ALONG?
Now, three weeks later, the Legislature appears ready to buy that approach — earlier outcries notwithstanding.

Milliken's school aid bill, with a slightly higher price tag of \$844.5 million,

Showers Expected During Weekend

Showers and thundershowers are expected to drop in on Pontiac residents tonight and tomorrow.

Here is the day-by-day official forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

TODAY — Cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely, high 65 to 70. Tonight cloudy, with showers and thundershowers, low 45 to 50. Morning winds southwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour will become southerly and increase to 15 to 25 miles per hour tomorrow.

TOMORROW — Occasional showers and thundershowers likely, high 65 to 70.

MONDAY — Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers.

Precipitation probabilities are 30 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent tomorrow.

Fifty degrees was the low recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had soared to 74 by 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

County Welfare
Public can air views next Friday—PAGE A-4.

'Paper Battle'
Ranking commanders tell why U.S. couldn't save Pueblo — PAGE A-10.

Waterford Schools
Statewide funding reform is only solution—PAGE B-10.

Arts.....C-5
Bridge.....C-5
Church News.....B-7-B-9
Crossword Puzzle.....C-15
Comics.....C-9
Editorials.....A-6
Home Section.....B-1-B-4
Markets.....C-4
Obituaries.....A-4
Sports.....C-1-C-4
Theaters.....B-10
TV-Radio Programs.....C-15
Women's Pages.....A-14, A-15

Aerial Near-Miss Reports ONE SOARING

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government policy of granting immunity to pilots who report near misses with other aircraft has increased the number of such reports five times.

This reportedly is the finding of a study by the Federal Aviation Administration expected to be released in the next two or three weeks.

The study, according to an FAA

source, will show about 2,500 near misses were reported last year over the United States. This compares with about 500 each of several previous years when any pilot reporting involvement in a near miss faced the possibility of prosecution.

"These do not actually mean near midair collisions," said the source of the current study. "After investigation less

than half turned out to have any degree of hazard."

A 12-month study by the Flight Safety Foundation in 1981-82, turned up 2,577 near misses. During that study the foundation encouraged a number of reports of near misses but there was no immunity.

The latest study was ordered by

former FAA Administrator Gen. William McKee for the whole of 1983 and was accompanied by the promise of immunity. Both the study and the immunity have been extended another 12 months.

Congestion in the skyways has caused air traffic controllers to clamor for more manpower and more money.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers Likely
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1969

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—46 PAGES

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213 Reds Killed in Attack; U.S. Hits Cambodia Sites

SAIGON (U) — American warplanes and artillery pounded North Vietnamese positions inside Cambodia today as 213 enemy were killed in a screaming death charge against a U.S. infantry base, military spokesmen said.

The battle raged 45 miles northwest of Saigon around a base of the 25th Infantry Division called Frontier City, one mile from the Cambodian border.

North Vietnamese gunners hurled nearly 500 rockets and mortar shells at the base from firing sites ranging from just across the border to 2½ miles inside the neutral country, spokesmen said. The barrage preceded a fierce ground assault.

But the 150 base defenders had been alerted by radar sightings early in the night and were well dug in — so well they only suffered seven men slightly wounded, the spokesmen said.

500 ATTACKERS

More than 500 North Vietnamese troops from the Vietcong's 9th Division reportedly stormed out of Cambodia at about 2 a.m. and hit the barbed wire perimeter of the American camp.

Fixed-wing and helicopter gunships and artillery from several surrounding American bases lashed the enemy positions inside Cambodia, with shells ex-

ploding about 1,000 yards across the border.

Cambodian Prince Sihanouk has complained in the past about American and South Vietnamese violations of his border and severed diplomatic relations with Washington because of this.

Some of the enemy assault force of 400 men got to the outer barbed wire perimeter of Frontier City, but the two 105mm howitzers inside the camp were lowered to hurl a point-blank crossfire of "beehive" shells into the attackers.

BODIES ON OXCARTS

"There were groups of North Vietnamese bodies strung from the Cam-

bodian border right up to Frontier City," said one officer.

The reports also said numerous enemy bodies were dragged back across the border. Some were spotted being placed on oxcarts inside Cambodia.

The battle was a big victory for the Americans, but South Vietnamese troops were dealt a heavy setback in fierce fighting yesterday in the Mekong Delta, 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

Government militiamen and regular infantrymen reinforcements lost 28 men killed and 55 wounded when the militiamen were ambushed by 150 Vietcong troops while on a sweep operation.



AP Wirephoto

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE — Peggy Dillenberg, 8, of Willmar, Minn., sees it's 2 p.m. on the sundial in her parents' back yard. At 2 p.m. tomorrow, provided the sun is shining, it will still register 2 p.m. though clocks in her

home will say it's 3 p.m. because of daylight savings time which takes effect at 2 a.m. tomorrow in every state but Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan.

Hopes to Sidestep Fight Dim

Dirksen Pushes ABM Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who usually is well tuned to Nixon administration thinking—says he wants the showdown on the Safeguard system now instead of delaying a year as suggested by some Senate antiballistic missile (ABM) critics.

The senator from Illinois put it this way: "The issue is pretty well set. It is just as well to have a confrontation at first as at last. Postponing deployment a year means losing a year."

Dirksen's statement cooled hopes of some Democratic and Republican critics to sidestep a fight now on President Nixon's first major policy decision.

Among those favoring delay are Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md.

DEFEND CONCEPT

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, chief administration spokesman for Safeguard deployment, defended the ABM concept in a speech yesterday at Panama City, Fla.

Laird predicted the Soviet Union has the capability to seize offensive and defensive superiority over the United States by the mid-1970s.

Dirksen's call for action could produce

the first congressional voting on the Safeguard in a month or so.

Mansfield wants to hold off deployment while Nixon seeks negotiations with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms limitation, at the same time continuing research and development on the effectiveness of the ABM.

"A year from now," he said, "we should know as a result of diplomatic initiatives as well as further research on ABM whether there is sound basis for going ahead with the building of an ABM system or for setting it aside entirely."

Fulbright, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Javits, a member, seconded Mansfield's proposal.

China Demands Indian Troops Leave Key Pass

NEW DELHI (U) — Reliable sources said today Communist China gave India a 24-hour ultimatum Wednesday to withdraw its troops from the strategic Nathu La pass on the Sikkimese-Tibetan border.

Indian and Chinese troops clashed there in September 1967.

The informants said the local Indian commander on the border gave a counterwarning before the deadline expired, saying Indian troops would retaliate if China opened fire on their positions.

The Chinese deadline expired at noon Thursday without incident, according to several sources in New Delhi. Indian troops stationed around Nathu La were reported on full alert.

ARMY CHIEF VISITS

The chief of the army staff, Gen. P. P. Kumaramangalam hastened from the capital yesterday for a trip to the eastern front.

Sources close to the Indian defense ministry said the Chinese gave their ultimatum through loudspeakers from the side of the border of the Indian protectorate of Sikkim.

Loudspeakers have been used by the Chinese in the past to deliver a steady stream of propaganda against the Indian troops standing only 30 feet away, separated by a single barbed wire fence.

Nathu La is 14,140 feet up in the Himalayas at the southeastern tip of the Chumbi Valley, which knifes down out of Tibet separating the two Indian-protected kingdoms of Bhutan and Sikkim. Radio Peking charged last Wednesday that India is "frantically expanding its armament and making war preparations."

A Peking broadcast earlier in the month warned: "No matter when and where you invade us, no matter whether you come by yourselves or together with your masters, the Soviet revisionists, you shall be beaten black and blue."

Area 'Homeowners' Told They're Tenants

By JIM LONG
Nearly 50 families living in an Oxford Township subdivision have been told they do not own their homes and must begin paying rent.

The startling news was received by residents in Red Barn Village No. 1, a three-year-old development of colonial, tri-level administrative regions and would change the role of the senate from a second legislative assembly to a consultative body.

Letters informing them they are only tenants and not property owners were sent by the Marion Building Co., Detroit,

through its attorney Jerome C. Gropman.

The letter explains Marion's claim of ownership and ends with a request for \$100-a-month rental payments and a warning that failure to comply could lead to eviction.

CLAIM BASED ON SUIT

The claim is based on a lawsuit Marion won last September in Oakland County Circuit Court against Villa Homes Inc., an Oak Park construction firm that developed the subdivision.

Villa had originally purchased the vacant property on a land contract from Marion, and then failed to meet the terms of the agreement, according to Gropman.

A month after the judgment of foreclosure was entered against Villa, Marion resumed control of the property by purchasing it at a Circuit Court commissioner sale.

"Someone should have informed us that our property was being sold right out from under us," said Mrs. Jack E.

Barwig, a subdivision resident for two and one-half years.

FORMING ASSOCIATION

The Barwigs, who live at 1383 Red Barn, and several neighbors are forming an association to fight the case.

Members of the group will meet with an attorney tomorrow to determine what legal steps can be taken to prevent them from losing their property.

One major problem, according to Mrs. Barwig, is that only a handful of the 40

families involved have title insurance that would offer any financial protection.

Robert W. Gullies, vice president of the James T. Barnes Co., which holds the mortgages on the homes, claims the residents have no problem.

TITLE SEARCH UNDERWAY

"This whole matter will be resolved in a week to 10 days," Gullies said.

He said Leonard Hyman, a Detroit attorney representing the mortgage company, has been working on the matter (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Allies Warn N. Viets on Prolonging Talks

PARIS (UPI) — High-ranking allied officials said today North Vietnam is mistaken if it believes it can prolong the Vietnam peace talks to its advantage.

"Hanoi is wrong if it believes that time is working in its favor," they said.

Highly reliable Western diplomatic sources said President Nixon soon will come under pressure to build up South Vietnamese forces unless the deadlocked talks begin to progress towards a peace settlement.

The sources said pursuit of an agreement at the Paris conference remains a priority of the American government.

BUILDUP AN ALTERNATIVE

The sources said a buildup of Saigon forces might be seen as an alternative to

the mutual withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops from the South.

Diplomatic observers close to the Communist delegations to the talks said North Vietnam still may agree to private meetings with the United States outside the Paris talks.

Private Hanoi-Washington talks, which the United States has proposed, would allow bargaining on substantive issues, the observers said.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has warned that the United States, failing a mutual withdrawal agreement at the Paris talks, would seek a sharp increase in South Vietnamese forces.

U. S. chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge reflected the Nixon administration's growing impatience this week when he said: "We have ade-

quately set forth our views on the question of aggression and responsibility for the war."

"Let us, therefore, now get down to the task of bringing the war in Vietnam to an end. Let us seek practical solutions to practical problems."

Rights Leader Is Among 102 Arrested in S.C.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — "Keep them coming," said the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy from his jail cell. He and 101 followers were arrested yesterday for demonstrating in support of striking Negro nonprofessional hospital workers.

They were arrested on the picket lines and charged with violating an injunction limiting pickets to 10 at the South Carolina Medical College Hospital and the Charleston County Hospital.

"You have your duty to enforce the law," Abernathy told the arresting officer, Charleston Police Chief John Conroy. "I have my duty to disobey unjust laws."

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership conference, and 50 followers were arrested yesterday afternoon. Another 51 were arrested last night after being told at a rally that Abernathy had relayed to an aide, "Just keep them coming."

IN JAIL OVERNIGHT

Those arrested were kept in jail overnight. More than 100 others have been arrested at various times during the strike for violating the injunction and were released under \$500 bond.

More than 200 guardsmen, many carrying bayonets on their rifles, had sealed off the two hospitals.

The more than 400 strikers, most of them women who do housekeeping chores in the hospitals, struck a month ago. They want recognition of their union, Local 1199B of the Hospital and Nursing Home Workers, AFL-CIO, and an unspecified pay raise over their scale of \$1.30 to \$2.06 an hour.

The hospitals have remained open using nonstrikers, volunteers and some persons hired to replace strikers for housekeeping.



AWARD WINNER — Alger Conner (left), chairman of the 1968 Pontiac Area United Fund drive, presents an outstanding citizenship award to Gordon Beckman, manager of Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, Pontiac Mall, for the store employees' fifth consecutive year of 100 per cent giving to the campaign. The employees also had the highest average amount of giving per person in the drive.

PAUF Honors 54 Organizations for 100 Pct. Participation in Drive

Outstanding citizenship awards were presented to 54 businesses and organizations yesterday for 100 per cent participation in the 1968 Pontiac Area United Fund (PAUF) campaign.

The campaign netted \$1,069,150, the most ever collected by the PAUF.

Alger V. Conner, chairman of the 1968 drive, and Frederick J. Poole, president of the board of trustees, made the award presentations at the annual award breakfast at the Holiday Inn. The event was sponsored by the UAW Region 1B.

Leading the group of those recognized for the fifth consecutive year of 100 per cent employee contributions were Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin of the Pontiac Mall (also highest average amount per employee of giving), General Motors Acceptance Corp., Family Service of Oakland County, Visiting Nurse Association and Catholic Social Services.

Six-year awards went to Grinnell Brothers of the Pontiac Mall, American National Red Cross — Oakland region, Jones Transfer Co. of Pontiac and the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Fourteen campaign chairmen who reached or exceeded 100 per cent of their 1968 campaign goal received special PAUF awards.

The Madrigals, a vocal music group from Pontiac Central High School, provided entertainment at the breakfast.

'Voice of Apollo' Quitting NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Haney, scrubbed as "The Voice of Apollo" only a few months before the program's scheduled manned landing on the moon, says he is quitting the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The husky former Washington newsman announced his resignation in an interview after a three-hour meeting here with Julian Scheer, the NASA official Haney accuses of "badgering" him for weeks.

"We did not shake hands when we parted," Haney said yesterday. "We found no area of accommodation at all."

Haney was relieved last Tuesday from his \$21,000-a-year job as public affairs chief of the Manned Space Flight Center at Houston, Tex., after a series of exchanges with Scheer.

The space agency said it was making some changes which included moving Haney to Washington and replacing him at Houston with Brian Duff, a former Associated Press newsmen.

Haney told newsmen in Houston he and Scheer, NASA's over-all boss of public affairs in Washington, had carried on a running battle for some time.



PAUL HANEY

Break-In Rise Brings Request From Police

BIRMINGHAM — Police Chief Darrell Bruestle is asking residents to notify the police department if they plan to be away from their residence during the evening hours.

Bruestle said the department will perform additional patrol and surveillance around residences that are occupied.

Bruestle's statement was prompted by increased house break-ins in Birmingham and surrounding communities.

Breaking and enterings have increased only slightly in Birmingham this year compared to the same period a year ago (39 to 45). However, adjoining communities have shown a sharp increase, particularly Bloomfield Hills which has over a 50 per cent rise this year.

Bruestle said it is believed that one gang of four or five persons is responsible for most of the burglaries. Small appliances, furs, guns, clothing and silverware constitute the bulk of items taken.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce will hold its 21st annual chamber dinner May 8 at the Kingsley Inn.

Larry Carino, vice president and general manager for WJBK-TV in Detroit, will be the featured speaker.

Bob Thom, local artist and entrepreneur will serve as toastmaster.

Tickets are \$7.50. Deadline for reservations through the chamber's office at 250 Martin, Birmingham, is May 2.

Families May Lose Homes

(Continued From Page One)

and Burton Abstract Co. is conducting a title search of the property.

Hyman, Guiles said, is to meet with Gropman soon to discuss the intricacies of the situation.

James Kaladjian of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Pontiac which issued title insurance on at least three of the properties was not as optimistic as Guiles.

'DEFINITELY A PROBLEM'

"Anytime there is a hassle like this there is definitely a problem," said Kaladjian.

He said his company has been informed of the situation, but until a claim has been filed by one of the property owners there is nothing the company can do.

One Pontiac attorney who has been contacted regarding the complex affair said he has done some investigation into the matter, but so far he is at a loss as to put the blame on any one person or company as yet.

All the property owners were given warranty deeds, he said, and they were all in possession of their land before the foreclosure," he said.

He said he contacted a number of people involved in the case and they have told him "everything possible is being done to find a solution."

Farmington Twp. Patrolman Tied to 5 Brutality Cases

FARMINGTON (AP) The attorney for a Farmington Township detective suspended for reporting two fellow officers for allegedly beating a prisoner has accused one of the officers of being involved in four other cases of brutality.

James Lawson, the attorney and former Farmington Township justice of the peace, made the accusation against Patrolman John Hedrick, 32, at a police trial board hearing yesterday for suspended Sgt. Earl Teeples.

Police Chief Irving Yakes previously testified he knew of no charges of brutality against his officers.

Yakes also testified that Teeples, 46 and a 13-year veteran on the force, led about seeing a man beaten at the police station last July.

'HE CHANGED STORY'

Teeples changed his story, Yakes said, from claiming to have witnessed the attack to having heard it from an adjoining room.

Accused of brutality, along with Hedrick, is Patrolman Peter Larion, a former officer of the Farmington Township Police Officers Association.

It was on a letter, which the association voted 18-1 to send Yakes, that the chief based his request for punishment of Teeples.

Township Supervisor Peter Larion suspended Teeples for two weeks without pay, bused him from detective sergeant to sergeant and placed him on a year's probation after Yakes recommended punishment.

The hearing is to resume Tuesday.

Holiday Bill Nears Final Senate Vote

LANSING (AP)—A bill that would virtually assure Michigan workers of more three-day holiday weekends was moved into position yesterday for a final vote in the senate.

The upper chamber also pulled the state school aid bill from the bottom of the calendar and gave it top priority for initial consideration when the Senate reconvenes Monday night.

The holiday measure, already passed by the House, would provide that Memorial or Decoration Day, Columbus Day, Washington's Birthday and Veterans' Day be officially celebrated on Mondays.

"This would enable state employees to enjoy four extra three-day holidays," said Sen. Gordon Rockwell, R-Mount Morris.

"It has nothing to do with the general public," argued Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, who pointed out that the measure would amend the state law that designates the holidays to be observed by banks, municipal offices and courts.

It was noted, however, that since the bill spelled out Monday holiday celebration, it could affect employees whose contracts give them time off on those specified days.

Police Chief Praises Black Community

Group Forms to Help Capture Murderer

Pontiac's black community has been praised by Police Chief William K. Hanger for organizing a drive to capture the killer of a former city commissioner and his son.

Chief Hanger said the organization of a community to catch an offender is something unusual.

Negro leaders have been circulating posters, handbills and letters this week in an attempt to develop information on the murder of Andrew A. McCaskill and his son Aubrey.

Sam Whithers, chairman of the committee heading the drive, said a meeting has been called for 3 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Methodist Church to honor the senior McCaskill and to form a group to combat crime.

TO DISCUSS MURDER, CRIME

"We are asking all of you and your friends to come together in order that we may discuss the tragic murder and the general crime conditions in our community," an invitation to black leaders said.

"We would hope you and others are concerned about the killings, drug, thefts, house break-ins and vandalism which seem to occur daily in our community."

Pontiac attorney Julian Cook, chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, will be the meeting's main speaker on crime conditions.

Several other people are scheduled to pay tribute to the McCaskills.

COLLECTION PLANNED

A collection will be taken to be added to the reward fund for information leading to the conviction of the murderer. It now stands at \$2,500, including \$1,000 from The Pontiac Press.

Pontiac detectives said they have tested two more suspects on the polygraph machine but still don't have any solid leads.

The first letter from a "secret witness" was received Tuesday, they said, but suspects named had already been checked out. The informer said he was not interested in the reward.

Anyone having information about the slaying can mail it anonymously and in confidence to box 602, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. Tipsters should sign the letter with any six-digit number and put the same number in the bottom right corner, tear it off and save it for a possible reward.

McCaskill was shot three times with a 38-caliber revolver in his two-room southside apartment at 47 Orton on March 21. His son, who lived in Detroit, was shot twice.

Facility for Retarded Clears Hurdle

Three committees of the County Board of Supervisors voted 12-2 yesterday to move ahead with plans for construction of a North Oakland County Training Institute for the mentally retarded on Service Center grounds.

Voting against the hiring of an architect were Supervisors George Grba, D-Pontiac, and Christian Powell, R-West Bloomfield Township. Both men, members of the finance committee, have been outspoken in the need to establish construction priorities before undertaking any new projects.

A meeting has been set by the finance committee with other committee chairmen invited to discuss priorities at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Finance Chairman Grba described the meeting as an "educational" session.

Representatives of the Oakland County Community Health Board and George Boswell, state director of mental retardation services, were present yesterday to describe the proposed facility.

FUNDS SET ASIDE

The previous board of supervisors last year set aside \$1 million for construction of the institute. County officials have recently been informed that, if the county moves quickly enough, government grants of \$400,000 are available this year with another \$400,000 expected later.

Members of planning, building and zoning, human resources and finance committees were told the institute will be a mental health complex including administrative space for the community mental health board as well as providing diagnostic services in the area of mental health.

It would provide day care, training and workshop programs for the mentally retarded aged 3-5 and over 14. The program is expected to fill in where school districts now leave off in the training of the retarded.

A similar facility is in use in Berkeley.

The institute is to be operated by the Intermediate School District under the supervision of the Mental Health Board. The county will construct the facility in school district is to construct and operate a school for court wards on the County Service Center.

The institute would provide an affiliate for college and university training programs.

Some 300 students are expected at the school.

A report prepared by county officials estimated that in 1970 there will be approximately 14,000 retarded individuals in Oakland County in need of service.

CAN HANDLE 20 PER CENT

Presently, about 2,000, or 20 per cent, can be handled by existing service programs, the report states.

The county has until May 26 to furnish schematic drawings to the Michigan Department of Public Health in order to be eligible for the \$400,000 grant.

Board Chairman Charles B. Edwards Jr. and Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors, were named agent and alternate, respectively, this morning by the committees for this project.

In other business yesterday the human relations committee moved to ask Edwards to reestablish a human relations committee to hear citizen problems.

The committee asked that it be enlarged from its former six-man membership to 15 and that two supervisors be appointed to serve.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today increasing cloudiness and warm, high 65 to 70. Tonight cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely, high 45 to 56. Sunday occasional showers and thunderstorms likely, high 65 to 70. Outlook for Monday: cloudy and cooler, chance of showers. Winds southwest 10 to 15 miles per hour becoming southerly and increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour Sunday. Precipitation probabilities: 30 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Sunday.

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Black Separatism Felt on Campuses

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is Blacks, on the other hand, sometimes race ahead of me in class, urging me on with calls of "Tell it like it is."

BY GLORIA WOLFORD
NEW YORK (UPI) — Militant Negro students on campus have added overtones of black separatism to the cry for black studies.

Demands for separate, black-controlled programs barred to whites raise legal, political and emotional questions.

Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, last October set up a special program, enrolled only Negroes and housed them in a separate, all-black dormitory.

Last month, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) issued its first order to "desegregate" a small black college program and Antioch was the target.

'SPECIAL' PROGRAM
President James P. Dixon contended the program's status as "experimental and special" exempted it from federal law.

HEW, however, gave Antioch 120 days to comply with its order or face a loss of \$1.5-million in federal funds. HEW later suspended the order to give officials time to study the situation.

Antioch's problem, so far, is without precedent. Ranks are split over whether other schools should go the Antioch route and set up all-black programs.

Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, has threatened to go to court to block creation of any more such programs which he said "in essence are the setting up of racially based Jim Crow schools."

'DAMN YOUNG FOOLS'
Students who issue "non-negotiable demands" for such programs are "damn young fools," the 67-year-old civil rights leader said.

Dr. Stephen Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund, says separate black programs "will only lead to an intensification of the kind of hatred that will destroy the nation and the myriad opportunities for the Negroes."

James Killens' solution to the Negro novelist teaching black courses at Columbia University, has what he believes is a practical reason for separate black courses.

"If you have a lot of whites in the class, you spend half the period breaking down their resistance," Killens said. "It's only natural. They don't see things as blacks see them."

I've Had Enough Says Colorado Health Registrar
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Dr. Roy L. Cleere, Colorado health director, received a letter of resignation which said "I have worked for you long enough."

This might sound like a complaint from a dissatisfied employee, but it wasn't. Grace Bissard, registrar at La Jara, Colo., for the State Health Department, said in her letter: "Owing to poor health and at the age of 91, I have worked for you long enough."

Cleere said Mrs. Bissard, the widow of a physician, has been registrar in Conejos County more than 48 years.

Detroit Marine Killed in Combat
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan Marine was among 22 servicemen named Friday by the Defense Department as recent casualties of fighting in Vietnam.

Lance Cpl. Charles P. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mills of Detroit, was killed in action.

CAR WASH WITH JET WAX \$1.25 KUHN AUTO WASH 149 W. Huron

Stanford sophomore Cynthia Hamilton, a member of the Black Students Union which has demanded a black studies program, told UPI reporter Dustin Harvey: "We're not concerned with making the program relevant to white students. You have to decide. Are you going to make it relevant to black students or white. There is a big difference."

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL
Negro students, according to DeVere E. Pentony, dean of San Francisco's School of Behavior Sciences, "need to know that black too is beautiful... and that under the African sky, people are at proud ease with the idea of blacked blackness."

Some Negro students feel white students need to know it, too.

James Killens' solution to the problem of white relevance or, some of it.

Black Studies is separate students suspended at Oshkosh State University in Wisconsin after a demonstration for black studies, said he was seeking the program for everyone "to help bring about understanding between blacks and whites."

"Many white students do not know there have been black men of importance too," Miller said. "They seem to put us all in one little circle of violence."

'NEED UNDERSTANDING'
Jesse Warr, 21, a student at Amherst College in Massachusetts, agrees. "If whites understand where we've come from, maybe they'll understand where we're at and why we want to go where we want to go," he said.

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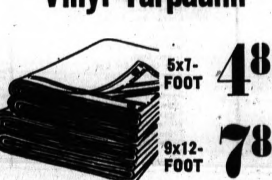
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Blacks Still Holding Faculty Club at Colgate

By the Associated Press
Black students remained in the faculty club at Colgate University, and school President Franklin W. Wallin said he would continue negotiations to day.

Negotiations were also in progress at City College of New York, closed since Tuesday when Negro and Puerto Rican students seized half the campus, while sit-ins and other protests continue around the nation's campuses.

About 40 members of the Association of Black Collegians seized the Colgate building Friday to demand a black cultural center on campus.

The 150-year-old men's school, in Hamilton, N.Y., has 45 Negroes among its 1,850 students.

The protesters ousted a cook, her husband and several residents of the building. They said the club or a comparable site should be found for the cultural center. Wallin ordered them out, but when they ignored him,

opened talks with ABC leader Naceo A. Giles.

Students for a Democratic Society held a rally to back the ABC.

Two unarmed security guards remained in the faculty club. Wallin said he would call police only as a last resort.

City College's president, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, warned engineering students who held informal classes Friday that they were jeopardizing his talks with minority-group students.

About 400 engineering students and some faculty members met on the unoccupied part of the campus, while Gallagher met protest leaders at his home, on the barricaded South Campus.

City College, which has 20,000 students, will remain closed Monday. About 4,500 students are Negroes and Puerto Ricans, but two-thirds of them attend night classes.

The Black and Puerto Rican Student Coalition is demanding that the school's enrollment match the ethnic makeup of New York's high schools, which are about 40 per cent Negro and Puerto Rican.

They also seek a separate, degree-granting school for black and Hispanic studies, and a separate freshman orientation program for those ethnic groups.

About 10 white sympathizers remain in Klapper Hall, adjacent to South Campus, ignored by all parties to the campus.

At other campuses:
Hampton, Va.—Hampton Institute, a predominantly Negro school, remained closed, with more than a third of its 2,500 students holding the administration building to demand higher faculty salaries and an upgrading of the faculty.

Ithaca, N. Y.—An officer of the Afro-American Society refused to surrender arms used to seize a Cornell University building last weekend. However, Otis Sprow, 20, a Negro who is a fraternity president, did turn in two rifles and a shotgun.

Cornell President James A. Perkins banned firearms after the seizure, and some profes-

sors have refused to teach until all weapons are confiscated.

Cambridge, Mass.—About 100 members of SDS entered Harvard University's planning office, had a shouting match with Harold Goyette, the school's planning officer, and tossed maps and part of an architectural model around the room.

The protesters, many of them nonstudents, according to school officials, were questioning Harvard's expansion plans in Cambridge and Boston.

Meanwhile, undergraduates voted by secret ballot whether to resume their strike. Results will be announced Monday.

Weston, Mass.—Two days of sit-ins at Regis College, a Catholic girls school, ended with faculty concessions for relaxation of comprehensive examinations for seniors.

Burlington, Vt.—Several hundred students and a few faculty members marched into the University of Vermont stadium, where a Reserve Office Training Corps review was under way, to demand abolition of ROTC.

The protest, which was free of incidents, was led by the newly organized campus chapter of SDS. A few miles away in Northfield, Gov. Deane Davis told a Norwich University audience that SDS was "open subversion and a challenge to public order." Norwich is a military college.

Williamstown, Mass.—Williams College, a predominantly white school, opened its three-day "Give-a-Damn Weekend," with a lecture on urban problems from Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Ripon, Wis.—Students and residents of this small town, home of Ripon College, are chipping in to provide 16 black students with a college education. The 16 have taken special preparatory courses to enable them to enter college, but were unable to meet Ripon's costs.

Amherst, Mass.—The Amherst College faculty canceled all Monday and Tuesday classes to discuss student demands for restructuring of the college and changes in the decision-making process.

The faculty asked the student council to sanction its move to head off demonstrations at the college.

New York—Students with different opinions of ROTC clashed at St. John's University. Conservatives interrupted a peaceful protest against the training program with a hail of sticks and cans. The protesters were forced to retreat to the school gym until the conservatives dispersed.

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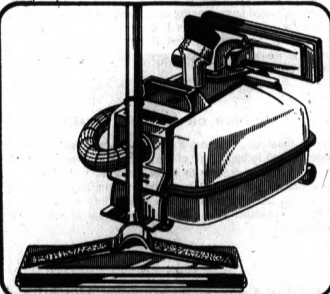
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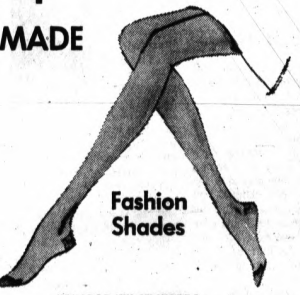


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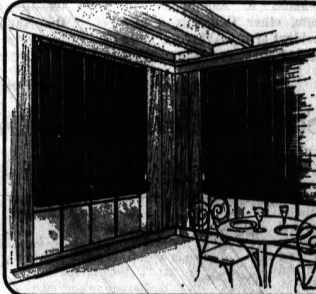
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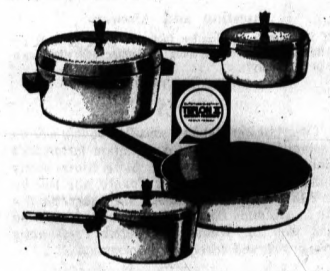


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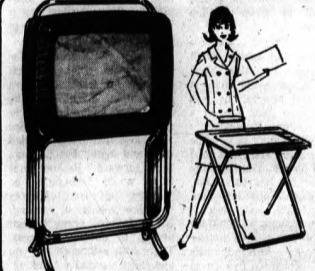
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Like Father, Like Son

The name admittedly is a good part of the game in the election on Tuesday in Los Angeles' suburban 27th Congressional District. The name is that of BARRY GOLDWATER Jr., who wants to join his father in Washington. The 30-year-old BARRY, a bachelor, won 31.3 per cent of the vote to lead a 16-man field in the preliminary election April 1. The Congressional seat had been vacated by Republican Lt. Gov. Ed REINECKE.

California's unique law governing special elections requires a run-off when no candidate receives 50 per cent of the vote. Young Goldwater's opponent will be Democrat John K. Van de Kamp, 33-year-old former Justice Department lawyer. Although singled out by the Los

Angeles Times on the basis of "background and experience, personal ability and long-range usefulness to the district," Van de Kamp gained only 13.7 per cent of the vote in the first election.

Although the district went for the senior GOLDWATER in the 1964 presidential election, Democrats have a slight edge in party registration. Despite the fact, it is a good bet that Capitol Hill will have its first father and son team in Congress since the birth of the Nation. The nearest to it was the election in 1952 of a mother and son — Mrs. FRANCES BOLTON and OLIVER — to Congressional seats, and Oandson — Mrs. Fin Benior she from the 22nd District of Ohio and he from the 11th.

Negro Leader Merits Praise

In an active and useful life that spans eight decades, A. PHILIP RANDOLPH was a leader in the field of civil rights before the fathers of some of today's self-appointed black spokesmen were born.

In the 1920s, he fought for integration against the Back - to - Africa movement of MARCUS GARVEY, just as today he opposes the move for black separatism.

In 1925, he began the long and arduous campaign to organize the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, which became the central focus of the early civil rights struggle.

Thanks to Randolph, who among other things is a vice president of the AFL-CIO, there are today two million black

trade unionists who have achieved economic dignity and job security in some unions.

In 1941, RANDOLPH's plan for a massive Negro march on Washington convinced President ROOSEVELT to sign an executive order banning discrimination in war industries and setting up the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

In 1948, his influence and authority were behind another executive order by another president, HARRY TRUMAN, initiating integration in the armed forces.

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH was 80 last week and remains as passionately committed to the principles of democracy, nonviolence, integration and economic equality.

Those who demand more teaching about black heroes in the Nation's schools could do far worse than begin with the study of this man's life.

Senator Considers ABM Question

By EVERETT DIRKSEN
There are two ways to look at the question of the anti-ballistic missile. A retired U.S. Marine Corps general gave them to me. In very simple and forceful terms

"If you have complete confidence in the integrity and peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union," he said, "you can forget about the ABM. If not, you had better do something about it."

Well, General, on those two points I am like Patrick Henry of pre-Revolutionary War fame. The great patriot said, "I know of no way of judging the future but by the past."

We don't need to go back too far in the past, however, to learn something from history that is relative to the present. We need only go back to January, 1944, when the idea of recognition of the Soviet Union was discussed on the floor of the U.S. Senate in connection with the confirmation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's selection for ambassador to the Kremlin.

The most outspoken senators who were experts on foreign affairs were suspicious of Russia, and said so, even though those statements fully subscribed to the fact that recognition of the foreign country was the prerogative of the President.

Recognition of the Soviet Union came about NOT because Moscow asked for such recognition, but because the President of the United States made an offer. On Oct. 10, 1933, President Roosevelt wrote to President Kalinin of

Russia saying, "I should be glad to receive any representatives you may designate to explore with me personally all questions outstanding between our two countries."

President Kalinin responded a week later, saying in his letter, "I gladly accept."

So Maxim Litvinov, the people's commissar for foreign affairs of the U.S.S.R., came to Washington with his entourage. There followed joint communiques, luncheons and the exchange of much memoranda.

On Nov. 16, Commissar Litvinov addressed a memorandum to Mr. Roosevelt stating that it would be the "sincere policy of the U.S.S.R. to respect scrupulously" the American right to order our own affairs without interference and "to refrain from and restrain all persons and organizations under the direct or indirect control of the U.S.S.R. from any act, overt or covert, liable in any way whatsoever to injure the tranquility, prosperity, order or security of the United States, its territories or possessions, and in particular, from any act tending to incite or encourage armed intervention or any agitation or propaganda having as an aim the violation of the territorial integrity of the United States, its territories or possessions, or the bringing about by force

of any change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions."

Now that covered a lot of ground. The exchanges went on and on, covering such points as religious worship, the rights of the nationals, the settlement of claims and many other things. And so the deed was done. Over and over again the assurance was emphasized to us that the Soviet Union would keep its hands off of our affairs.

All that happened 36 years ago. 10 years after the bloody Bolshevik revolution. It was not long thereafter before the U.S. House of Representatives created a committee to investigate Communist subversion and infiltration. Later, the House approved the creation of a standing committee on un-American activities.

Still later, in the Internal Security Act, the Senate brought about the creation of the Subversive Activities Control Board, and ever since there has been an unrelenting effort to hamstring the operations of that board.

If further evidence is required, one may profitably read the testimony of J. Edgar Hoover before the committees of Congress, year after year. Even fresher evidence of Soviet intent is all around us — the invasion of Czechoslovakia, the recent stern warnings by Russia to Yugoslavia and then to Romania, the steady supply of weapons to Hanoi, the missile infiltration of Cuba, the encouragement of Red organizations and Red fronts in the United States. Are those the acts of a country with peaceful intentions?

How eloquent the past can be.



To Miss Betty Moul faith is love and service. She has found her place to love and serve halfway around the world at An Lac orphanage in Saigon.

Betty first visited An Lac (an orphanage of 400 children) in 1961 during a vacation tour of Asia. She discontinued her tour and spent the rest of her time at the orphanage. Her love went out to the children and Madame Vu Thi Ngai, a brilliant North Vietnamese aristocrat who fled south and is the founder and moving spirit of the orphanage. They both had been inspired by Dr. Tom Dooley.

Miss Moul, who is private secretary to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., has for the past five years paid her own way back to An Lac and spent her month's vacation each year working with the children.

Aside from her busy life as a private secretary to a Senator, Betty spends her spare time raising money and getting clothing and medical supplies for An Lac. Five dollars a month will feed and clothe a child. She also finds time to give Bible lessons at An Lac to church and civic groups. In order to be more efficient at the orphanage, she took a course in infant care at The New York Foundling Hospital.

To talk to Betty Moul is to see the light of faith shining in her eyes when she says, "IT IS REALLY LOVE; you have to LOVE people to help them."

Confident Living:

Enthusiasm Makes Life Good

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
If you have enough enthusiasm you'll find opportunity and value in any situation. You will develop drive and get a big edge on success. Enthusiasm makes life good.

Unhappily, there are always plenty of people who are enthusiastic whatsoever. And usually they insist that their apathy or even cynicism is only natural. Some have a made-up mind that their personal problems are insoluble and that is that. A great many blame the times we live in. "How can anyone live a happy, satisfying life," they grumble, "when conditions in the world are so confused and difficult?"

But the enthusiast rises above such negative thinking. To him any time is a good time to live. In support of his upbeat attitude he quotes Emerson, who wrote in 1841: "Everyone is criticizing and belittling the times. Yet I think that our times, like all times, are very good times, if only we know what to do with them." With enthusiasm you have the perspective and the initiative it takes to make any time or circumstance good by using it to a constructive end.

Enthusiasm, however, is a quality that has to be cultivated. Lose it and you must redevelop it. And how it is kept going? Affirmation and practice is the answer. Dr. Donald Curtis suggests the following positive affirmation for daily use: "I move serenely forward into the adventure of life today. I am filled with inspiration and

enthusiasm. I am guided and protected by the Infinite in everything I say and do. I project confidence and authority. I am sure of myself (with God's help) in every situation. I am filled with the strength and energy to be what I am and to do what I have to do.

Anyone who talks to himself in such manner each day will become increasingly enthusiastic and presently will find he is getting much more in life.

Another means of developing enthusiasm is simply to begin acting enthusiastic. It is a psychological law that, by deliberately acting in a certain way, you can develop yourself into being that way. By acting optimistic you can make yourself an optimist. If you are a fearful individual, start acting courageously, keep it up, and ultimately you can make yourself courageous. The same law applies to enthusiasm. If you wish to be enthusiastic but aren't, act enthusiastic and you will in time develop enthusiasm.

Frank Bettger twice achieved a big breakthrough to success by this very means. As a young man in professional baseball he was fired from a good job on a minor league Pennsylvania team for being lazy. The manager said, "You're a baseball player. You have the stuff, but for heaven's sake, wake up and put some enthusiasm into your work." The only playing job Bettger could get was with a fourth-class league. The pay was scarcely enough to live on so he was far from feeling enthusiastic.

But then he met an older player who asked, "Don't you like this game, Frank? Start acting like you do." He then came up with the principle that by acting enthusiastic you can make yourself so. Frank was doubtful but agreed to give it a try. He decided to start acting enthusiastic. He improved his game so that soon he was offered a real opportunity with a better team.

He had learned an important lesson. As he stated it

years later, "Force yourself to act enthusiastic, and you'll become enthusiastic." He went places; so much that the sports writers were soon calling him "Pop" Bettger. And he went on to big league baseball, playing third base for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Then he decided to be a life insurance salesman. He found the first months in this new field the most discouraging in his life. Gropping for some way to improve his approach, he took a public speaking course. One day the instructor stopped him half way through a practice speech and yelled, "Why don't you talk with some enthusiasm? Get enthusiastic about your insurance job." Bettger took the hint and it worked wonders. He acted enthusiastic and became one of the star salesmen in the life insurance business.

Now this does not mean that the enthusiast never fails. There isn't anybody who doesn't sometimes fail. Let's face it; you can't win them all. But the enthusiast has a resilience that enables him to take failures in his stride.

Charles F. Kettering, for many years chief research scientist for General Motors Corporation, inventor of the self-starter and other epoch-making devices for cars, once remarked that he had failed time and again, but "always failed forward." He knew that there would necessarily be failures, but from failures know-how could be gained. Each failure brought him nearer to ultimate success. There's an enthusiast for you and there's creative thinking. The enthusiast fails forward.

If difficulties or disappointments have knocked enthusiasm out of you, get going on recovering it. Act enthusiastic. Affirm it and practice it until you have it. When enthusiasm takes hold of you — you can take hold of the world.

(Pittsburgh-Hall Syndicate)

Smiles

Fish may be stupid, but we've never heard of one getting third-degree sunburn while sitting in a rowboat waiting to catch a man.

Area Veterans Memorial Was Target of Vandalism

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the American Legion, members of Hill-Gazette Unit No. 143 placed an "eternal flame" in the Auburn Heights Cemetery. This was a birthday gift to the American Legion and a memorial to the men and women who died to protect our country.

Recently this memorial became the target of vandalism. It is well that our departed comrades did not know that the democracy they died to defend would nurture minds so sick as to be devoid of all sense of decency, moral values and patriotism.

GERALD R. HILL, COMMANDER
HILL-GAZETTE POST #143
THE AMERICAN LEGION

Writer Has Complaint About Voice Letter

In the last letter I sent you, you edited it so you removed all of the points I was trying to make. If a person cannot say what he has to say without you changing it, this shows your bias which you should not have.

I believe a good manager of finances can have the best education for kids and still cut costs by 50 per cent by eliminating unnecessary personnel and saving more rooms for the necessary subjects to be taught in.

ARNOLD J. DEXTER
2634 MOHAWK LANE, ROCHESTER

(Editor's Note: The letter you refer to was edited because of unnecessary wordage, plus the facts and figures you used would be hard to substantiate as normal circumstances.)

Suggests Letter Writer Take His Own Advice

To the person who stated that those in Waterford who objected to the millage increase should move to some other place, why don't you follow your own advice and move where the school situation offers no problem.

OBSERVER

Reader Urges Everyone to Hear Singer

Recently I heard a singer that all people should hear. This man has a beautiful voice and should have the right to be heard. As yet he has not been "discovered." Remember the name Melvyn Hardiman, a member of Christ Church Cranbrook choir, and hear him whenever you can. I have heard none better.

EARL J. MOON
3995 LAMONT, DRAYTON PLAINS

Hospital Staff and Employees Commended

I commend the staff and employees at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. During my mother's illness she received the best of care from her doctors and devoted attention from all the other workers. Though people claim hospitals have become impersonal and inhuman, this is not true at Pontiac Osteopathic in our experience.

RUDY FORTINO

Names No. 2 Eysore in Downtown Area

I agree that the back of the Arcadia Court Apartments presents a dismal picture. I nominate for eyecore No. 2 in the Pontiac downtown area, the rear of buildings on West and Wide Track. The parking area is a mass of chucks holes and mud. A rusted fence leaning at a 45 degree angle has been that way for as many years as I can remember. At least 99 per cent of the buildings on West Union are kept in A-1 condition, then we see this mess approximately two blocks from the center of downtown.

MRS. C. R. M.

Another Opinion on Lazaros' Testimony

Some apparently feel that if Peter Lazaros' testimony was reliable enough to indict four of the Mafia it is good enough to take some action in regards to Judge Brown. It horrifies me to think that anyone clothed in a robe with the power to make decisions can sit in judgment on his fellow man when his own conduct is in question. The right to know is one of our fundamental rights.

RUTH HAGON
3110 GARDEN

'Don't Cut County Sanatorium Allocations'

On behalf of patients at the Oakland County Sanatorium we ask Oakland County not to cut back on their allocations to the Sanatorium. Our son is an auto accident patient in the Sanatorium and we spent many hours at the hospital waiting for him to wake up. I am sure if it had not been for the marvelous care he received from everyone we had been still waiting. We beg Oakland County not to forsake this hospital.

MR. AND MRS. L. R. BUSCH SR.
4664 MIDLAND, DRAYTON PLAINS

Question and Answer

If Waterford's equalization factor is going up 23.92 per cent this year, what's happening to Pontiac and other townships in the County?

INTERESTED TAXPAYER

REPLY

City Assessor Kephart says it probably will go up some, but the County equalization factor isn't definite yet. The Board of Supervisors meets Thursday, at which time the County rate will be set. The County then submits its figures to the State Equalization Board, whose final order will be issued May 26. Watch for Pontiac Press news stories which will cover this information.

Question and Answer

What are we supposed to do when we go in the parking malls and find there's no place to park? There might be "full" signs at both ends, but the side entrances still let people in.

FREQUENT SHOPPER

REPLY

The City is aware this is a problem at peak hours, but cost of putting a man on each side entrance would be prohibitive and make it necessary to raise the cost of parking. Whenever extra men are available, they're put to work in the malls to help eliminate such problems. But we're advised turnover in the parking malls is so great that if you'll just wait a very few minutes, space will almost certainly be available.

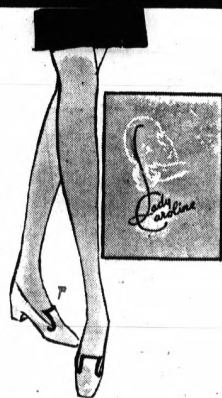
SALE ENDS MONDAY... DRAYTON OPEN SUN. NOON TO 6



Summer pants and pant tops

3.99

Reg. \$5-58 tops acetate knit prints, soft shirts. 30-38, S-M-L. Reg. \$6 pants, wide-leg, tapered. Various patterns. 8-18.



Lady Caroline 89¢ if perfect nylons

54¢

No looseness, no letdown. Soft finish, run-stop top, toe. 3 prop. sizes. Slightly irreg.

SAVE ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS



1.27 Arid extra-dry deodorant

1.09

8.8 ounce wt. Keeps underarms dry! Save!

Noxzema aerosol 94¢ shave cream

79¢

11-oz. wt. aerosol can. Stock up now, men!



Pepsodent family-size toothpaste

59¢

6 1/4-oz. wt. Regular price, 72¢. Buy now!

Kotex tampons, regularly 1.21

99¢

40's, regular or super size. Big savings now!



87¢ Right Guard anti-perspirant

77¢

5-oz. wt. Now's the time to buy and save!



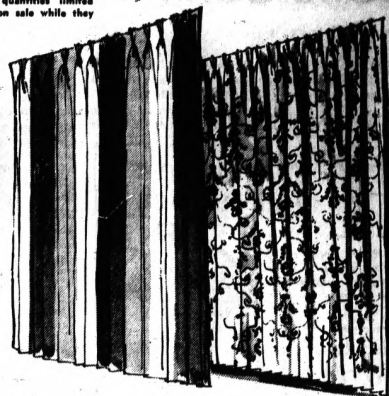
BIRTHDAY SALE



California dress sale ... big 11.99 values

8.88

Fashion magic in new summer dresses ... in every color under the sun. Choose from dazzling stripes, checks, solids in many fine fabrics. Juniors, jr. petites, misses.



Dramatize windows with washable no-iron Fiberglas® print draperies

3.99

Choice of floral print or muted stripes. Brown, blue, green or gold in grp. Pinch pleats. Hand wash. SWx63" or SWx84" pr.



Juvenile boys' perm. press jackets are regular 3.99

3.37

Cotton / polyester jackets are permanently pressed, never need ironing. Lined and water-repellent, zip front. Sizes 3-7. Buy now!



Men's short-sleeve knit or dress shirts

2 for 5

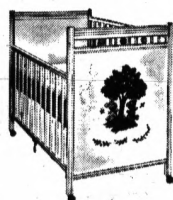
Waldorf combed cotton knits. S-XL. No-iron polyester/cotton dress shirts. Sizes 14-17.



Save up to 25% on ladies' loungewear

4.44

Casual and dressy styles including dusters, shifts, culottes. S-M-L, 10-18, 38-44.



\$29 white or walnut double dropside crib

22.88

TAKE WITH PRICE

Full-size crib with 2" casters, 4-position spring, bite rails. 15.99 Kantwet mattress ... 11.97

Colorful patch print cotton quilts, 80x84"

6.88

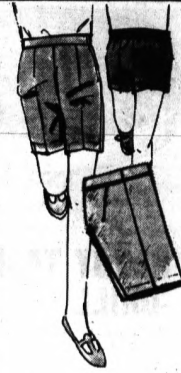
Machine washable, finely quilted. Ruffled trim all-around, lovely floral prints.



Your choice! 14.99 30" swivel stools

12.77

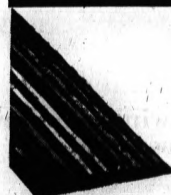
Vinyl-covered seat and back padded stool; round padded seat style with chrome finish.



Big and little girls' Jamaica and shorts

1.00

Shorts: Stretch nylon, ass't colors. Sizes 3 thru 6x. Jamaica's: Perm. press, with side zipper. 7 to 14.



Colorful 21x34" rayon viscose striped rugs

1.97

Non-skid latex backing. Decorator tones. 28x48 - 5'9"



Satin pillow protectors keeps hair-do neat

99¢

Rayon satin protects hair do stain free



Air-tight 10.99 rigid plastic cooler chest

9.99

Roomy holes up to 44 qts. Insulated



Rugged motorized barbecue grill buy

10.44

Chrome plated adj. grid spit, hood. Save!



Weather-resistant sturdy sand box

14.99

Adj. swinging painted blue and white



Infants' reg. 4.50 to 5.50 playwear

1.67

Dresses, sets and more S-M-L. 6-24 mos.



Ladies' famous make no-iron sleepwear

1.97

Gowns and novelties. S-M-L. sizes 34-40.



Ladies' spring shifts and daytime dresses

3.33

Bouncy prints. checks. 12-20 14x 24x

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Public Can Air Views on County Welfare Setup Next Friday

Eighteen spectators, in-speak until 9:3 a.m. next Friday in the county's in-day. A special meeting to hear the Children (ADC), attended a public's views was set by the meeting of the human resources committee yesterday. committee yesterday but will At yesterday's meeting com-not have an opportunity to mittee members received some facts about the ADC and million for. ADC cases and general welfare budget, the operation of the county clothing store, and there was discussion about what the recent Supreme Court ruling may do to the county's present welfare load. Ora Hincley, county director of social services, said she expected the ruling would add people already living in the county but not yet eligible for help. "INFLUX UNLIKELY" She said she doubted it would cause any great influx due to lack of suitable housing in the area. ADC mothers were present to back up their recent request for a twice yearly \$60 clothing allotment to be paid in cash rather than in merchandise. The county presently offers emergency aid from the county clothing store at 1 Lafayette, Pontiac. Miss Hincley reported that in the past six months, the county has distributed \$125,875 worth of clothing to 1,685 of the 2,400 families being helped by ADC. She said the clothing cycle ran off a curve and allowance asked by the mothers would cost the county \$1.1 million for. ADC cases and programs, isn't giving budget Pontiac, stated. "The needs are informed the group that a study of the clothing store is still in progress. "It is being done by pointed out that the largest cutback in the county's 1970 tentative budget affected social program give first consideration We're not paying for it," Murphy said. He said he didn't to social services. Daniel T. Murphy, County know when it would be com- Board of Auditors chairman, plete.

HOW to Make YOUR HOME SPARKLE



New Way Professional cleaning methods - will restore the original luster and color to your rugs.

We Clean Oval Braided RUGS

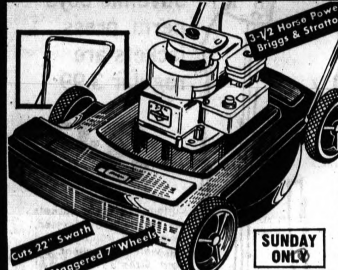
The deep cleaning will also remove the grit and dirt that cuts nap - add life to your rug, have them cleaned by New Way.

Call FE 2-7132

NEW WAY RUG and CARPET CLEANING

42 Wisner Street, Pontiac
41 years Service in the Pontiac area

KRESGE'S THESE SPECIAL PRICES only on Sunday!



3 1/2 H.P. MOWER CUTS 22"

HAS EASY IMPULSE STARTER

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SUNDAY ONLY



9" PAPER PLATES

Pkg. of 100 White Rigid Paper Plates

Reg. 68c

49c

SUNDAY ONLY

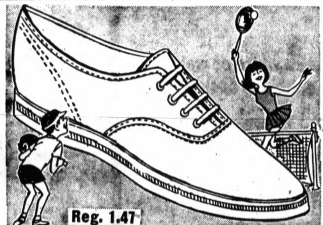


HANDY TABLE TOP GRILL

18" Diameter 9" High. Conveniently Portable. Adjusts to Three Positions

1⁸⁸

SUNDAY ONLY



WOMEN'S CANVAS Shoes

Reg. 1.47

Sizes 5-10

99c

SUNDAY ONLY



PLASTIC SEWING CHEST WITH TRAYS

2⁶⁶

SUNDAY ONLY

Sturdy plastic tortoise shell, with two plastic trays. In gold, pink, green, crystal. 11x9x8. Buy today and save!



FUN!

For the WHOLE FAMILY

JAVALON DARTS

Toss like horseshoes they stay up in the ground. Set includes 4 darts, 2 targets and instructions.

3⁹⁶

SUNDAY ONLY

PONTIAC MALL SUNDAY HOURS 12 To 5	DRAYTON PLAINS SUNDAY HOURS 12 To 6	BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE SUNDAY HOURS 11 To 5	TEL-HURON CENTER SUNDAY HOURS 12 To 5	ROCHESTER PLAZA SUNDAY HOURS 12 To 5
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday

Use Your Sears Charge

No Phone Orders, COD's or deliveries (except where noted)



Save! Typewriter

SAVE \$25 MONDAY ONLY

Compact 9 1/2-inch carriage, 1/2-space key for easy corrections, Page-Gage to indicate distance from bottom of page. Provision for 1 Change-a-type key. Case included. Office Supplies Dept.

Reg. 94.98

69⁹⁷

Charge It



Men's Perma-Prest Ivy Style Slacks

Reg. \$8

2 \$9

pr.

or 4.77 pr.

No-iron, tumble dry poplin fabric in tan, dark olive, blue, moss green and whiskey colors. Trim cut plain front, cuffs and belt loops. Waist sizes 29 to 38.

Sears Men's Store



Save! Canvas Shoes

BOYS' and MEN'S OXFORDS AND HIGH CUTS

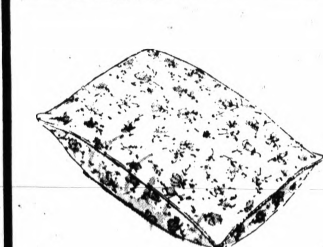
Rugged cotton army duck uppers with bumper toe guards; sponge cushion arch and insole. Rubber sole. Black and white in little boys' sizes 8 to 3, boys' and men's sizes 3 1/2 to 11, 12, 13, 14.

Boys' and Men's Shoe Dept.

Reg. 4.49 & 4.99

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Charge It



Save! Bed Pillows

SOFT, COMFY DACRON® POLYESTER FILLING

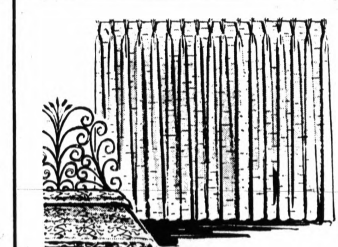
Light, fluffy bed pillows have decorator floral percale cover of 100% cotton. Non-allergenic. Finished size of pillow is 20x26-in.

Sears Domestic Dept.

Reg. \$5 each

2 for \$5

Limit 6



Save! "Pilot" Drapery

OVER 1/2 OFF... EASY-CARE FIBERGLAS®

Save 37% to 39% Monday only. Ribbed textured look in choice of 4 colors: gold, ivory, olive and white.

19.98 96x84-in. Pair 11.99

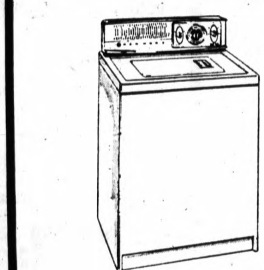
29.98 144x84-in. Pair 17.99

Drapery Dept.

Were 7.98

4⁹⁹

48x84-in.



Save! Kenmore Washer

SUPER-CAPACITY, DOES LOADS UP TO 18 LBS.

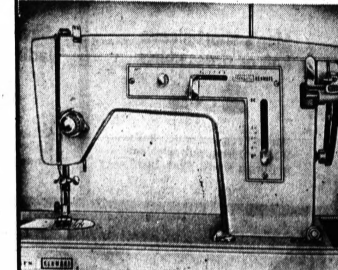
2 speeds, 3 cycles including Permanent-Press. 5 water temperature combinations and 3 water levels. Lint filter works during both wash and rinse. Safety lid switch. Monday only.

Reg. 209.99

189⁹⁹

Delivered

Kenmore Washer & Dryer Dept.



Save! Sewing Machine

KENMORE ZIG-ZAG IN PORTABLE CASE

With this machine you can overcast, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, applique, monogram and make decorative stitches manually. Lever type stitch width and length control. Portable case included.

Kenmore Sewing Machine Dept.

Monday Only

\$59

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

Sears Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171

Facts Skid as Report on Defective Tires Becomes Inflated

DETROIT (UPI) — This report about automobile tires might be called "the anatomy of an exaggerated story."

Not long ago, an unidentified government official was quoted as saying two-thirds of the new automobile tires sold could fail

into categories that have been found with defects. Note that this unidentified source said such tires . . . could . . . fall into categories that have been found with defects. Not that they did. And not that even if

they did, they'd all have defects.

Soon this source became the authority for statements by others. Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson sent a letter to Secretary of Transportation

John Volpe in which he reported a spokesman had estimated "perhaps as many as two-thirds of all tires sold had serious and potentially hazardous defects."

Nelson introduced a bill calling for development of pro-

cedures for recall of defective tires.

A magazine printed an article as saying that a spokesman had quoted Nelson as saying that a spokesman had estimated perhaps as many as two-thirds of all new tires sold had serious

and potentially hazardous defects.

The original "may have" became a definite "had."

It got so bad Secretary Volpe had to throw some cold water on it. He said his office was looking into the story, but he

did not believe the statement accurate.

Studies shown by a number of surveys of automobile accidents, indicated that tires are actually involved in only 1 per cent or less of all accidents.

MONDAY ONLY - from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

Thrifty Monday

Use Your
Sears Charge

No phone orders, C.O.D.'s or deliveries (except where noted)



**Girls' 3-6x
Two-Piece
Short Set**

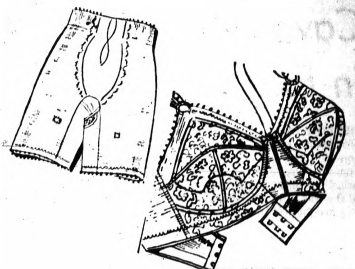
Monday Only

197

Limit 2 Sets

Striped, sleeveless top has mock turtleneck. Matching solid shorts have elastic waist for comfortable, snug fit. 100% nylon in bright pink, orange, lime and turquoise.

Infants' & Children's Dept.



Save! Long-Leg Panty

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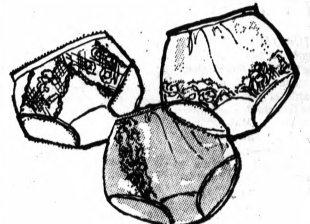
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Sanforized® cotton gabardine in pink, blue, green. Wing collar, set-in sleeves.

**Short Sleeve
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Reg. 1.58

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Shape-retaining cotton with mock turtleneck. Machine wash. Pink, blue, green.

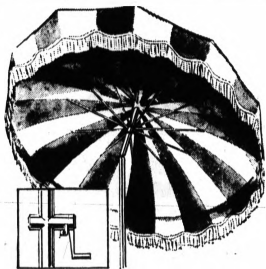
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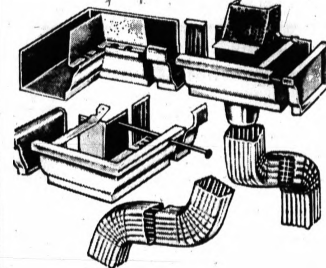
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'Paper Battle' to Save Pueblo Shows Shortcomings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On planes could get to the scene in time to contest the seizure of the USS Pueblo.

But it never was anything but a paper battle. In the judgment of U.S. military commanders, none of the American tactical warfare. Still others cause the Pueblo incident Jan. 23, 1968, and North Korea's North Korean gunboats. against this, he said, there were eight Air Force fighters in two hours 40 minutes. South Korea with the wrong armament and no tactical bomb racks (and three hours 38 minutes from helping the ship); into a hornet's nest so I don't world spots.

Wheeler said operations pro-incident in which a U.S. plane was fired on by North Korean. "evaluated" that would provide forces. "After a long, long time we dropped it," Wheeler said, because there had been no further "incidents" and fighter aircraft also were assigned to expensive and a relatively intelligence flights after a 1966 effective protective measure.

This was the picture drawn yesterday by ranking U.S. Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, a chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, described a concentration (four hours 45 minutes); 10 on turned the situation around or subcommittee charged with 70 MIGs at a field just 25 Okinawa (4 hours 10 minutes); not, Mr. Chairman," Wheeler finding out what went wrong to miles from Wonsan Harbor 35 Navy planes on the carrier said.

Cavanagh Cleared in Ex-In-Law's Suit

DETROIT (AP) — A jury deliberated only 40 minutes Friday before clearing Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of a civil suit in which his former sister-in-law said she was beaten by him and demanded \$100,000 in damages.

"This hasn't been pleasant for you, for the court or for the parties," Wayne County Circuit Judge Edward S. Piggins told the jury after the verdict.

The 49-year-old Detroit mayor was sued by Mrs. Ruth O. Martin, 49, of St. Clair, the sister of Cavanagh's former wife.

He Sees Red Over Stoplight

LANSING (AP) — A Republican legislator has appealed to Lansing's newly elected Democratic mayor to call a truce to "the battle of the Capitol Avenue traffic light."

In a letter to Mayor Gerald Graves, House Minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, has asked action on a "dangerous situation" that has existed "for as long as I can remember."

Two major downtown Lansing traffic arteries meet at a "T" intersection just east of the capitol's front facade. Legislators, visitors and staff trying to cross busy Capitol Avenue long have complained of a short "walk cycle" at the intersection. West-bound traffic funneled south on to one-way Capitol Avenue, often forces pedestrians to scamper across the walk lane.

Waldron said he asked Republican Mayor Max Murningham two years ago to give state employees "a running chance to get across that intersection."

Murningham responded, said Waldron, "but it was taken and did not solve the problem."

News Yesterday in State Capital

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR
Said he planned to meet in Washington with former Gov. George Romney, U.S. secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to discuss prospects for low cost housing.

THE SENATE
Passed: SB14, Huber, Prohibit changing the mileage on odometers of motor vehicles to be offered for sale or lease.

THE HOUSE
Passed: HB27, Hayward, Limit liability of estate of branch banks in foreign countries.
HB30, Waldron, Permit insurance companies to add service charges to rates on policies.
HB307, Montgomery, Define the U.S. Supreme Court as one in effect for the current year.
HB322, Hoffman, Specify qualifications for private security guards.
HB323, Smith, Define package.
HB294, Tierney, Continue state aid to the Wayne County Child Development Center.

NOW YOU SEE IT . . . NOW YOU DON'T!



The tiny device above is a remarkable new hearing aid worn all in the ear. It is a complete miniature sound system, with microphone, volume control, receiver and pillsize battery. When placed in the ear (right), it is barely visible. Introduced recently by MAICO Hearing Instruments, it can be seen locally at

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LB.

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CHOICE OF GRINDS Hills Bros. Coffee 3\$154 LB. CAN	ASSORTED VARIETIES Kellogg's Pop Tarts 29¢ 11 OZ. WT. PKG.	QUAKER MAID All Flavors Ice Cream 77¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.	BORDEN'S LOW CAL. Neufchatel Cream Cheese 22¢ 8 OZ. WT. PKG.	MR. PITTS Center Slices Boiled Ham 88¢ 12 OZ. WT. PKG.
REFRESHING BREAKFAST Wagner Orange Drink 18¢ QT. BTL.	GREAT FOR BARBEQUES Charcoal Briquettes 88¢ 20 LB. BAG	FRESH FROZEN 4 VARIETIES Banquet Cook-in-Bags 22¢ 5 OZ. WT. PKG.	SOFT SPREAD Imperial Margarine 38¢ 1 LB. CTN.	ASS'T LUNCH MEATS Eckrich Sliced Smorgas Pac 89¢ 1 LB. PKG.
CHASE & SANBORN Instant Coffee 88¢ 10 OZ. WT. JAR	ALL PURPOSE NORTHERN - SPECIAL LABEL Jumbo Towels 24¢ 1 PAK	SILVER FLOSS Sauerkraut 19¢ 1 LB. 11 OZ. CAN	IN RICH TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's Pork and Beans 10¢ 15 OZ. WT. CAN	STAR CROSS Tomato Paste 10¢ 6 OZ. WT. CAN
SPECIAL LABEL JOY Dish Detergent 39¢ 1 PT. 8 OZ. BTL.	SPECIAL LABEL Cold Power Detergent \$177 10 LB. 11 OZ. BOX	GREAT FOR CASSEROLES Town Pride Tomatoes 22¢ 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN	PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK Instant Potatoes 28¢ 2 LB. BOX	ASSORTED FLAVORS Jiffy Cake Mixes 10¢ 8 OZ. WT. PKG.
RICH AND CREAMY Velvet Peanut Butter 69¢ 2 LB. JAR	SPECIAL LABEL Wesson Oil 39¢ 1 PT. 8 OZ. BTL.	FARM MAID Non Dairy Creamer 38¢ 11 OZ. WT. JAR	DELICIOUS DESSERT - FARMER JACK Fruit Cocktail 29¢ 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN	TOWN PRIDE Applesauce 49¢ 3 LB. 2 OZ. JAR
TANGY KRAFT Barbecue Sauce 46¢ 1 PT. 12 OZ. BTL.	ALL PURPOSE Town Pride Flour 38¢ 5 LB. BAG	SOFT TO THE TOUCH Town Pride Facials 19¢ 200 CT. BOX	SLICED OR CRUSHED Libby Pineapple 22¢ 15 OZ. WT. CAN	WILDERNESS APPLE OR Lemon Pie Filling 29¢ 1 LB. 6 OZ. CAN
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY TENDER Florida Yellow Sweet Corn 6¢ EAR				

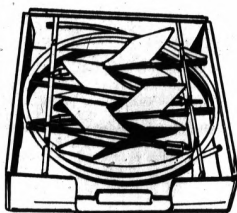


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3.97
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DECORATIVE WHISTLING TEAPOTS

Serve tea charmingly in a musical teapot artistically decorated in floral designs with gold trim. Full quart capacity. Whistles when water is serving hot. Makes a thoughtful gift, too.

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SOFT ABSORBENT BABY SHIRTS

50% Dacron® polyester and 50% cotton blend shirts stay soft wash after wash; wear longer. Pull on style with diaper tapes in sizes 3 to 36 months. Stock up, save 42¢ per package.

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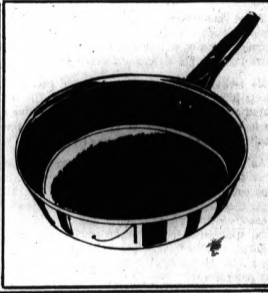


LAMBERT 26" LAWSWEEPER

Makes quick work of lawn clean up. No tools needed for assembly. Requires no lubrication. Easy fold up handles for handy storage. Large capacity.

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TERRY TRAINING PANTS

Combed cotton terry with double crotch. Slight imperfections won't affect wear. 2, 3, 4.

19¢

IF PERFECT 33¢

PRE FOLDED DIAPERS

Chix birdseye. Extra thick center panel forms soft, absorbent cushion. No folding. Just pin.

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BOYS' CREW SOCKS

Ribbed cotton durable 84 needle weaves. Solids/striped tops. 7½-10½. Sold only pkg. of 3.

3 PR. 77¢

REG. 3.99¢ PKG.

NON RUN MESH HOSE

First quality seamless guaranteed 21 days by maker. 8½-11. Sold in 2 pr. pkg. only. Limit 4 pr.

2 PR. 77¢

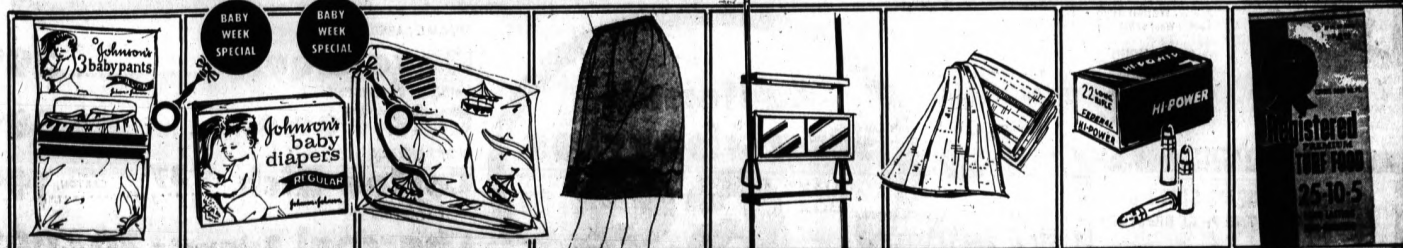
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TEFLON II FRY PAN

Mirro 10-inch. Hard bond Teflon II permits use of metal kitchen tools. No-scor clean up, no-stick cooking.

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BABY PANTS

74¢
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REG. 99¢
Water proof vinyl pull on style. 5 to XL.

GAUZE DIAPERS

2 DOZ. \$5
REG. 2.97 DOZ.
Johnson & Johnson 21"x40" size.

CRIB SHEETS

84¢
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Cotton nursery prints. Fits standard cribs.

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Nylon tricot. Misses regular, extra large.

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2 shelves, towel rings, sliding door cabinet.

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10,000 sq. ft. 3.82

E. Pakistan Tornado Eases Political Storm

DAKKA, East Pakistan (U)—Tall and other student leaders. They discussed educational grievances, but the students brought up political problems, say reliable sources.

When a freak tornado hit this area last week, political and student leaders who had been kicking up the political storm dropped politics and pitched in to help the victims.

These were the men and the youths who headed the movement that helped to overthrow President Mohammed Ayub Khan, people who in the heady days ran Dacca in what they called "our revolution."

By truck and motorboat, they went out into the difficult countryside around this East Pakistani capital, bringing back the dead and the injured. The storm killed more than 600.

In the streets of Dacca, students with huge sagging sheets stopped motorists and collected money for the victims. At their head was Tofail Ahmed, handsome, 26-year-old student leader who was called "the governor of East Pakistan" in the days of riotous demonstrations and anarchy.

Now that the new president, Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, has declared martial law, Tofail has to watch his step. But Yahya's government seems eager for a dialogue with the students to keep the peace in volatile East Pakistan.

Yahya's right-hand man, Air Marshal Nur Khan, visited Dacca recently and sought out peasants.

Transplants OK'd by Mentally Unfit

LANSING (U)—Gov. William Milliken Friday signed into law a bill permitting kidney transplants by mental incompetents. Probate judges will be given authority to permit such transplants from one close relative to another when the donor is under guardianship as a mental incompetent or under an order of commitment to a state mental institution.

Kidney transplants in such cases would be permitted to a father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. The new law expires Dec. 31, 1970.

Egyptians Are Determined to Proceed With Pipeline

By RICHARD JOHNS
CAIRO (UPI)—The Egyptian government is determined to go ahead with plans to build a 210-mile pipeline bypassing the Suez Canal to Alexandria. The eastern terminal for the proposed pipeline is understood to be some 30 miles south of Suez down the Gulf of Suez coast, and so the Israeli artillery bombardments have not necessitated a revision of specifications.

Speculation that a revision had become necessary arose

after two postponements of the deadline for bids. It is now understood that the delay was caused by the bidder's own requests for more time to prepare offers based on the specifications originally drawn up by the International Management and Engineering Group (IMEG) of Britain.

KEEPING SILENT
The representatives of IMEG in Cairo and the Egyptian authorities are keeping silent about the interested groups. But

there are four main consortiums involved in tendering for the project whose estimated cost is about \$130 million. Basically, they are groups with a British, French, Italian and German predominance.

The key will be finance and here, it is understood, no cast-iron offers have yet been finalized.

It is believed, however, that the French group led by Societe d'Organisation d'Eau de

Paris is likely to underwrite any loan mustered. ALSO STRONG
On the other hand, the Italians will also be in a strong position because the Italian corporation, Eni, would probably be willing to accept part payment in oil from Egypt's Gulf of Suez fields. The corporation's affiliate, Snam

Progetti, has of course been successful in bidding for many pipeline contracts.

The German group that includes Mannesmann, the steel

and pipeline manufacturer, is also said to have received fairly firm promises of financial backing. The British offer is at present the haziest and least formulated. It is unlikely, according to informed sources, to be underwritten by the export credits guarantee department. The nation's 25 million teenagers are spending their own money at a rate that is expected to reach \$21 billion a year by 1970.

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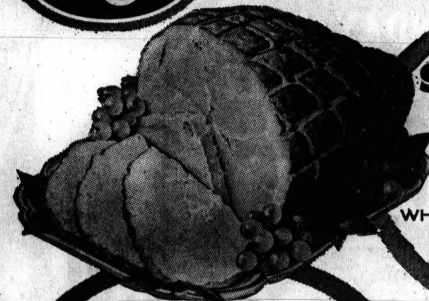
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U.S. CHOICE
Boneless
Beef Roast
89¢
BONELESS CHUCK LB.

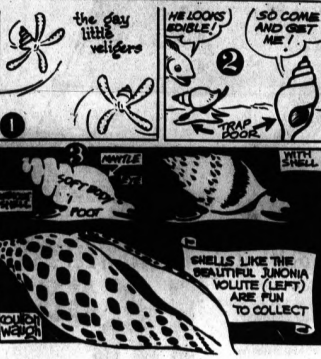
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Beef Rib
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98¢
4TH RIBS LB.

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Beef
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FRESH FRYER WHOLE LEGS OR
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Junior Editors Quiz on SEA SHELLS



QUESTION: Where do sea shells come from?

ANSWER: When we see a pretty empty shell on a beach, we are apt to forget that an interesting little animal once built it.

These shellmakers are mollusks — small, soft, boneless creatures. Such a mollusk hatches from the egg as a free swimming larva or veliger (1). After awhile, he settles to the bottom (2) with his wing-like paddles gone.

He looks tempting to many hungry predators, but he protects himself with an ingenious system. His soft body is covered with a fleshy cape or mantle (3). The mantle is able to extract carbonate of lime from the sea water and deposit it in a strong hard material or shell.

As the young mollusk keeps growing, adding larger spirals to the tiny shell he carried as a veliger, the mantle keeps covering the new spirals with shell (2). Then, when danger threatens, the animal can pull inside his shell, closing the entrance with a hard plate or trap door which he carries around attached to the end of his body.

Some mollusks, like the clam, build shells of other shapes, but the material is deposited by the mantle in the same general way.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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KROGER REGULAR OR HONEY Graham Crackers.....3 1-LB PKGS \$1	VEGETABLE OR VEGETARIAN Campbell's Soups 7 10-OZ WT CANS \$1	KROGER WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 7 12-OZ WT CANS \$1	HUDSON BRAND Bathroom Tissue 5 2-ROLL PACKS \$1
			KROGER LABEL Fruit Cocktail 5 1-LB CANS \$1

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Maxwell House.....1-LB CAN 69¢

Oscar Nominee's 'Star' Rises on Cloudy Path

NEW YORK (AP) — A nomination for the Academy Award can be a mixed blessing, as Daniel Massey has learned. Massey was up for an award — but didn't win — as supporting actor for his portrayal of Noel Coward in "Star!"

"In Hollywood part of the trouble is they only know me as Noel Coward," said Massey, whose long, thin face and wide mouth make him the image of his father, Raymond Massey, in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Young Massey is the godson of Coward and he said knowing him "put me 50 yards ahead" in getting the characterization right.

BLINDERS ON?

"But the trouble is," he said, "people in Hollywood have on blinders. They say, what else can he do? Sure, if another part like that comes along."

"After all these years my father is still thought of as Abe Lincoln, and more recently as Dr. Gillespie from the 'Dr. Kildare' series. I'm finding this true in 'Star!' If people had been less excited about it, it would be easier to move on to the next thing."

"That's why this television play is so useful," he said. "It's right up to date."

The television play he referred to is "Shadow Game," the fourth "CBS Playhouse" of the season, which will be seen from 9:30-11 p.m. EST Wednesday, May 7.

ALSO IN CAST

Appearing with Massey in "Shadow Game," which is about three businessmen trapped in a building during a blackout, are William Shatner and William Windom. The script

is by Loring Mandel, who won an Emmy last year for "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night." Paul Bogart, another Emmy winner, is the director.

London-born and English-educated, Massey has spent most of his 35 years in Britain, acting in the theater and on television. But he says, "If you're an actor

today you really have to be international. You can have a base and mine is London. You go back like a camel goes back to the well."

"You go where the work is. You can shape the work geographically, but I'm not in that position yet. To me the theater

is London—that's where it's at, its richest." In fact, Massey said he is planning to return there to do some one-act plays.

"With pictures," he said, "it's obviously Hollywood. The picture may not be made there, but any actor interested in pictures, in a revival of 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois,'" he said. "I'm very interested in it. For one thing, I think

Had he ever worked with his father? "We were in a movie in 1960 called 'The Queens Guards.' It sank without a trace."

"My father wants to direct him a play called 'Paul and Constantine,' which was very, in Illinois," he said. "I'm very wicked of me since the son's part was so much better."

my father put that one to bed. I don't think anyone has the right to impinge on that memory."

Massey's wide mouth broke into a grin and he added in his slight British accent, "I sent him a play called 'Paul and Constantine,' which was very, in Illinois," he said. "I'm very wicked of me since the son's part was so much better."

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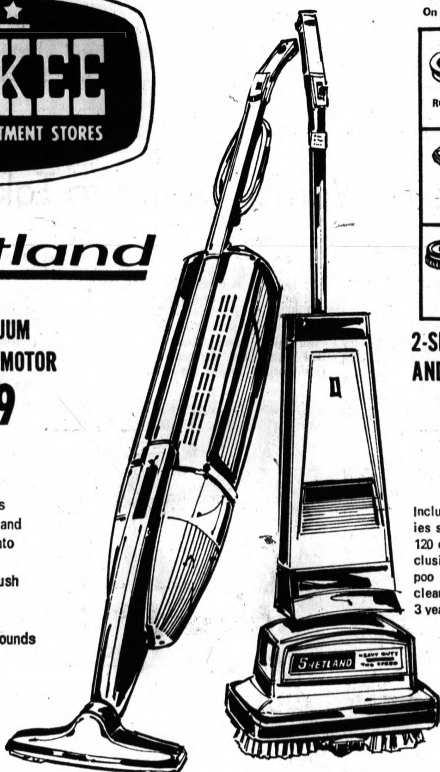


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WITH 5/8 HP MOTOR

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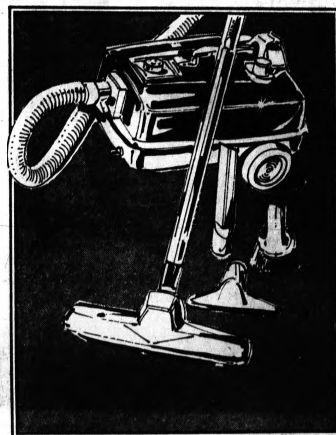


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CHARLOTTE CAREY

Teen of Week Busy Senior at Catholic High

This week's Teen of the Week is a busy girl, involved in the Pontiac Area Urban League Youth Committee, her graduation planning committee and her school's student human relations committee.

Charlotte Carey, 18, a senior at Pontiac Catholic High School, was an organizer of the student human relations committee and is presently acting chairman of the group.

She works as a student secretary and office aide at the school, and still has managed to find time to hold a major part in the school's spring musical.

Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carey of 600 Nevada, plans to attend Oakland Community College after graduation, and then hopes to transfer to Wayne State University.

Charlotte says she feels that education plays a major role in society today.

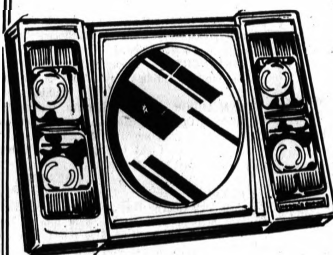
"We as teenagers must try to gain and maintain as much of it as possible in order to reach our goal in society," she said.

Grants Okayed for 4 Facilities

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has announced the Upper Great Lakes Region Economic Development Commission has approved grants totaling \$200,000 for recreation or outdoor facilities in Michigan.

The grants include:

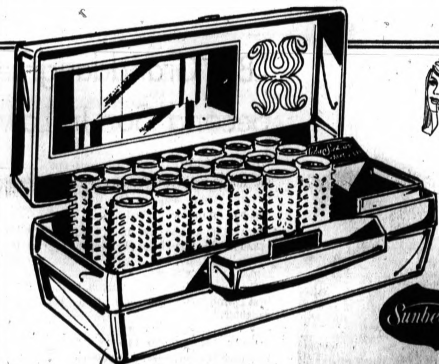
- \$150,000 to complete Platte River fish hatchery in Benzie County.
- \$50,000 for West Branch Trail in Ogemaw County.
- \$50,000 to expand boat launching facilities at Manistee.
- \$12,500 to develop camp sites at Straits State Park in Mackinac County.



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MAKE-UP MIRROR

12⁸⁷

Lets Mother apply makeup by the light professional models and make up artists use! 4 recessed reflector lamps; life size and magnifying mirror; case.

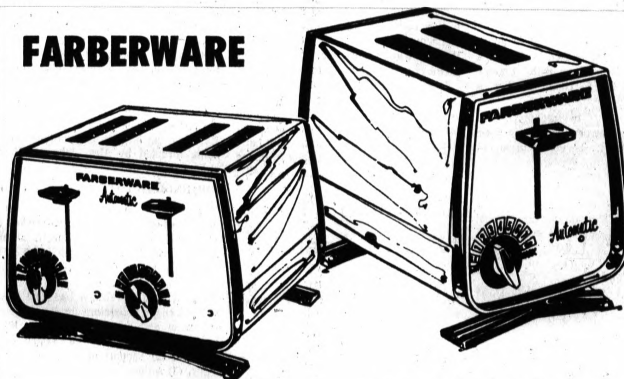


LADY SUNBEAM ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER

20 curlers: 6 jumbo, 8 large, 4 regular, 2 small all heat at same time! Any kind of hair-do is possible; curly or smooth, touch-up or complete new set... in minutes. In travel case, with mirror. Safe; operates only when open.

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Toasts 1 to 4 slices at two different settings at same time. 8 different settings let you toast to exact shade you prefer. Even reheats without burning. Removable crumb tray.

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Toasts to your taste every time, even reheats cold toast without burning. It's a great gift idea for Mother, just one from Yankee's collection of famous brands.

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Pontiac Press Photo by Ben Unterhahner

All dressed and ready for summer are (from left) Brenda, 10, and Lynn (6) Sikorski of Orchard Lake. Their fun suits are just a few of the outfits to be modeled April 30 for the Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary's "Round the Clock" fashion show for the younger set. The affair, which will be held at the Raleigh House, includes a Mother and Daughter luncheon. For reservations, contact Mrs. Jerry Margolis of Woodbank Drive, Bloomfield Township.

Fashion Show for Small Fry Slated April 30

Timely warm weather fashions for clothes conscious daughters will be the highlight of the afternoon April 30 at the Raleigh House.

Here, members of the Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary will gather for a Mother-Daughter luncheon and "Round the Clock" fashion show for the school set.

CHAIRMAN

Chairing the program, which will feature Auxiliary members' children modeling fashions by Small Fry and A'La Mode Inc. of Oak Park, is Mrs. Jerry Margolis.

Assisting her is Mrs. Eugene L. Sikorski, Mrs. Daniel Koprine, Mrs. Ray Hajjar and Mrs. Leonard Sudara.

Reservations for the noon affair, proceeds of which are earmarked for the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine currently under construction, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Margolis.

The public may attend.

On Isolation Policy

League of Women Voters to Take Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters which for half a century has helped sway American public thinking is on the verge of announcing its stand on U.S. policy on Red China.

The action to be made public Sunday is no spur of the moment thing based on the league's intuition. It is the result of a three-year canvass of grass roots thinking among the local chapters of the league and its 15,000 members.

Since its founding 50 years ago, the league has pursued the same course of deliberate formulation in taking a stand on controversial and complex issues. And as in the past, the China recommendation will be presented as a non-partisan expression of the thinking of the women members.

The China recommendation posed these questions:

Is isolation of Communist China the best policy? If not, what sort of cultural and diplomatic relations with the Peking regime are desirable? What about a "two China" policy acknowledging both Red China and Nationalist China established in Taiwan under Chiang Kai

Shek? How could a "two China" set-up be dealt with in the United Nations?

Mrs. Bruce B. Benson of Amherst, Mass., the sprightly articulate president of the league, explained the decision-making process in an interview with UPI.

The choice of subjects for study and possible recommendation originate primarily with the local chapters. The chapters report back to headquarters in a year or so as to what ideas are emerging from discussions and other member programs.

RACE QUESTION

The national board then formulates questions to bring out members' thinking more precisely. Eventually, reports from hundreds of local boards are received at Washington headquarters, classified by size of unit, geography and the like and formulated into a policy adopted by the national board.



ELEANOR K. ROSE

Eleanor K. Rose Is Guest Speaker

Eleanor K. Rose, Royal Oak writer of light verse, will be guest speaker for the annual May breakfast of the Zonta Club of Pontiac. The event takes place May 4 at the Kingsley Inn.

Mrs. Rose who has published three books of poetry, has had much of her work published in national magazines. She appears daily in The Detroit News.

A graduate of Hillsdale College from whom she has received an Alumni Achievement Award, she is a member of the staff of the Oakland University Writer's Conference.

Mrs. T. W. Jackson is chairman of the breakfast. Her committee includes Mesdames: Thomas Fitzpatrick, Charles Renwick, Ivah Odell, Earl Clark, C. J. Odell, Howard Brooks and Herman Dickstein.

Barbara Wilson will be toastmistress.

Bradley, Raymond W. Hood, Stephen Stopczynski, Frank V. Wierzbicki, James Dell Rio, and Mrs. Nelis J. Saunders.

PROGRAM

The morning program will feature a skit on "How a Bill Becomes a Law" composed and directed by Mrs. Marvin Marsh of the Birmingham branch. Mrs. Paul Brown of Petoskey, Division Implementation chairman for the "Politics of Public Education" study topic will present a report of a survey conducted by her committee.

Chairman of the arrangements for the day is Mrs. John King of the Lansing-East Lansing branch. Legislative Day is being directed by Mrs. John H. Haas of Plymouth.

BIRMINGHAM UNIT

Attending from the Birmingham area are: Mesdames Douglas Keys, Frederick W. Pinis, B. James Theodoroff, Diran Kaloustian, Marvin Marsh, Oscar Anderson, Loren Knepp, Donald Krebs and Delmar Mahrt.

In Michigan the AAUW has long been recognized by legislators for its study of legislation and recommendation of bills on: (1) revision of the school aid formula, (2) support of community colleges, (3) support of tax reform, and (4) improvement of mental health facilities.

The Michigan Division is currently on record in support of Effective Budget for Higher and Secondary Education.

Study Indicates Unwed Mother Rejected Child

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Young unmarried girls who become pregnant may do so on purpose because they feel rejected by their mothers, studies indicate.

Subconsciously, they act out of anger and hostility usually caused by lack of a developed relationship with their mothers, said Dr. C. Glenn Camber, a psychiatrist.

"They're trying to recapture the mothering they never received on their part," he said. "By becoming pregnant, the mother-child relationship is reestablished by proxy."

These findings were presented in a closing session Thursday of the annual meeting of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, a 4,000-member organization of clergymen and behavioral scientists.

The findings came from interviews with 36 middle-class girls, aged 15 to 24, during their stay in a Pittsburgh home for unwed mothers.

The study was carried on under supervision of the Pittsburgh Pastoral Institute.

Its executive director, the Rev. Don H. Gross, said the girls generally were puzzled over why they got into their situation and had little understanding of their unconscious motivations.

CONFLICT NOTED

However, he said, they revealed a high incidence of conflict with their parents, and there was much evidence of inadequate mothering.

Dr. Camber, of the University of Pittsburgh's psychiatric clinic and an institute consultant, said most of the girls who became pregnant lacked identification with parents and were guided by attitudes of associates of their own age.

Sometimes, he said, their conduct was precipitated by the loss of a love object, a parent or a boy friend, or represented a reaction to parental indifference or tyranny.

But in many cases, he said, it resulted from a girl's trying to create in fantasy the idealized mother relationship she lacked in life. In a sense, he said, "she substitutes for her own mother."

Chapter Will Meet

Elda Sutter of West Troups Road will be hostess to chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, at a 12:15 p.m. meeting Monday. Comeone will be Mrs. B. M. Mitchell. Margaret Davis will present an organ recital.

AAUW Confab Set

Senator Loraine Beebe of Dearborn, the only woman currently serving in the Michigan State Senate, will be the featured speaker at the annual Legislative Day of the Michigan Division of the American Association of University Women on April 30 at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing.

Senator Beebe chairs the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services, and Retirement; serves as Vice Chairman of the Highways Committee, and is also a member of the Labor Committee.

Michigan legislators attending a luncheon guests of the Birmingham AAUW branch will include Senators Sander Levin, L. Harvey Lodge and James D. Gray. Representatives on hand will be William P. Hampton, James

Crowning Heads Nixon's Agenda

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon's attention turned briefly today from crime problems and the affairs of state to the role of proud father.

Nixon was to fly from his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., to Norfolk, Va., where he crowns his daughter, Tricia, queen of the annual Azalea Festival.

Presidential travel plans required a helicopter ride to the airport at Martinsburg, W. Va., and a switch to an Air Force Jetstar for the trip to Norfolk where Nixon planned to remain little more than an hour.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell flew today to Camp David Friday by helicopter from the White House. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover drove to the presidential lodge later for a dinner meeting with Nixon and Mitchell. Hoover stayed overnight at Camp David.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler described the meeting as a general talk but he gave no details.

Student Nurses Group Planning Career Night

An "Introduction to Nursing" sponsored by the Oakland District No. 10 Student Nurses Association, is designed to acquaint men and women seeking a service career with the various professional training programs available in the nursing field.

Scheduled May 6 at the Fisher Center of Providence Hospital in Southfield, at 7 p.m., it is hoped that high school students and their parents will take advantage of this opportunity to learn of the training requirements and the acute need for students to relieve the nursing shortage.



AP Wirephoto

Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb II holds his daughter, Lucinda, as he and his wife, Lynda Bird, chat with their in-laws on his arrival at Love Field in Dallas Friday. Robb, on leave, got the first look at his daughter born while he was in Vietnam. They left Love Field in a limousine, destination unknown.

Widower Lists Holdings for Women to Consider



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 66 years old and could retire anytime, but I like to keep busy. I have one business which nets me about \$50,000 a year. I own two homes, some good rental property, and a little real estate.

I lost my wife two years ago, I am all

alone, and would like to get married again. My friends think I'm crazy—that I should "enjoy" life for a while. What's to enjoy all alone?

There are several women who are after me, but they are too young. I want a lady about 50 who wants to get married and stay married. I don't want a

gold digger. I want to be a husband again.

CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: There are probably more women in the state of California who are "about 50" and want to be wives again than anywhere else in the world. My advice to you is to keep your eyes open and your mouth closed. And quit talking about your assets or you'll start another "Gold Rush" in California that will make the original look like a Girl Scout picnic.

DEAR ABBY: Girls like to be alone sometimes. I know I do. I lock myself in my bedroom and listen to the radio. Sometimes if I have a boyfriend and he's mad at me, or I think I've lost him, I cry.

But my mother won't leave me alone. I can't be in my room for more than five minutes until she will make me come out.

What am I supposed to do so she will leave me alone? I don't want to break up and cry in front of her.

CRY BABY

DEAR CRY BABY: Your signature told me more than your letter. Are you sure your mother makes you come out of your room if you're in there for more than "five minutes"?

I doubt it. Perhaps she thinks you spend too much time brooding and feeling sorry for yourself — which is unhealthy and unproductive. Yes, girls need some "privacy" — but be honest. Haven't you been overdoing it?

DEAR ABBY: I used to encourage my teen-age children to read your column, but lately I've had to hide the paper. All you've been printing it seems are letters from unwed mothers, unfaithful husbands, and some crazy nut who likes to sleep in his wife's babydoll pajamas. Are you picking more sensational letters just to make more lively reading, or is there more of this stuff going on now than before?

ALBANY MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I doubt that there is more of this "stuff" going on than before, but one confession inspires another, and people are less inclined to be ashamed of their problems when they realize that someone else has the same problem.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Cultural Calendar

DETROIT (AP) — Here is a list of major cultural events in Michigan today through Friday, May 2:

ART

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook Galleries, Cranbrook Institute of Arts: Sixth Biennial National Religious Art Exhibition, 150 works of major religious artists. Through April 27. Sat.-Sun. 1-4 p.m.

DETROIT — Institute of Arts: "The Graphic Art of Rolf Neesch," creator of the metal print. Through April 27. Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook Young People's Art Center Gallery: "Small Treasures," from the Galleries Collection and Cranbrook House. Through June 3. Tues.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM — Bloomfield Art Association: Michigan Watercolor Society Exhibition. Through May 4. Tues.-Sun. 2-5 p.m.

MUSIC

ANN ARBOR — Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan: Concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Omandy conducting. April 26-27, 8:30 p.m.; Thor Johnson conducting. April 27, 2:30 p.m.

DETROIT — Light Guard Armory: Cabaret "Pops" Concert, Eiedler conducting. April 26, 8:30 p.m.

THEATRE

DETROIT — Hilberly Classic Theatre, Wayne State University: "Major Barbara," by George Bernard Shaw. April 30, 8:30 p.m.; "Richard III," by William Shakespeare. May 1, 8:30 p.m.; "The Good woman of Setzuan," by Bertolt Brecht. April 26, 8:30 p.m.; "An Italian Straw Hat," by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel. May 2, 8:30 p.m.

ROCHESTER — Oakland University, Meadow Brook Theatre: "Troilus and Cressida." Through May 18. Tues. — Sat. 8:15 p.m.; Sun. 6:30 p.m.; Matinee Wed.-Thurs. 2 p.m.

LBJ, Granddaughter Welcome Second Son-In-Law Home

DALLAS (UPI) — The Johnsons and the Robbs posed together for a family picture Friday and, as the flashbulbs popped, someone asked Lady Bird Johnson if it was the first time her granddaughter had been photographed.

"No," she said, and laughed.

The James Robb said: "But it is the first time my son has held his daughter."

His son, Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb, the tanned and rugged son-in-law of former President Lyndon B. Johnson had just returned to Texas from 13 months in Vietnam. He escaped the Vietcong but was captured by the grin of 6-month-old Lucinda Desha, born while he was overseas.

"She's drooling," exclaimed the tall, thin officer in the tan summer leatherneck tunic. His wife, Lynda Bird, handed him a tiny white cloth with a Marine Corps emblem on it to wipe the baby's mouth.

"I brought this just for you," she said. It was the second homecoming in re-

cent weeks for the Johnsons. Their other son-in-law, Patrick J. Nugent, arrived April 2, also from Vietnam where he had been on active duty with the Air Force.

FAMILY WELCOME

Friday, Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Lynda Bird and the baby flew to Dallas from the Johnson ranch in Central Texas to meet Robb's commercial flight from the West Coast.

Robb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robb of Milwaukee, also met him in Dallas.

The Marine and his family planned to spend about 30 days at the LBJ Ranch in Texas before Robb reports to his new assignment at the Pentagon in Washington. He will work on the Marine Corps Procurement Section.

Robb kissed his wife and took his daughter in his arms when he got off the airplane.

"You are just as cute as you can be and you don't even know who this is," he said. "I can see right now that we are going to have to get much better acquainted."

Couple Plans Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. William J. F. Smith of Cranberry Lake will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Rochester. Married April 30, 1919, in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, the Smiths moved to Detroit in 1927 and have resided at Cranberry Lake for the past twenty years.

Their six surviving children are Raymond of Cleveland, Ohio; William of Southfield; Douglas of Detroit; Gordon of Cleveland, Col.; Mrs. John (Elsie) Vert of Cleveland and Mrs. Fred (Gladys) Woollard of Alton. One son, Donald, is deceased.

They have nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Festivities begin at 5 p.m.

Family Reunion Planned Sunday

Mrs. Paul Kent is planning a family get together for supper Sunday with the arrival of her daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ashland of Oakland, Calif.

The Ashlands, who arrived today, will visit with her mother and sister, Sue Preston, at their Mohawk Road home for the remainder of the week.

Special Scrub Is Needed for Sensitive Skin

It's the time of the year when every woman's skin needs a once-a-week scrub to brighten it with a new spring look.

Sensitive and very dry skin needs the scrub to remove dry, dead surface cells just as much as any other skin, but the method used must be gentle and nonirritating.

Oatmeal, moistened with baby oil to a paste consistency, should be applied to the face and allowed to remain for five minutes. Then gently scrub your face with a terry washcloth for three minutes.

Rinse thoroughly with tepid water and allow the skin to dry naturally. The oatmeal provides the friction for dead-skin removal and the baby oil keeps the skin moist and soft.

Water Damaged Hands Can Be Easily Mended

Hands that have been exposed to excessive water are a problem of water sports enthusiasts and homemakers alike. The wrinkled, waterlogged look can be banished with a once-a-week treatment with baby's petroleum jelly.

Wash your hands with a mild soap, being careful to remove all soap residue, then run hot water over a small hand towel and wrap your hands in it for a few minutes — long enough to open the pores. Generously rub in baby's petroleum jelly, and put on clean white cotton gloves for sleeping.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
ONLY AT WKC

KEYSTONE Insta-Load CAMERA SET

MON. ONLY 1288

#55 Insta-Load 126 cartridge Camera Set with color film, cube and batteries. Perfect gift for Mother's Day or Graduation.

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Nuptial Vows Spoken Recently

St. Benedict's Catholic Church was the recent setting for the marriage of John Mae Masters and David Michael DeMiller.

Imported organza and Chantilly lace appliques highlighted the bride's Empire waisted gown with A-line skirt. Her bouquet was comprised of white baby carnations with yellow rose buds.

Mrs. Richard Tedder of Southfield was matron of honor for her sister with Edward Marcum performing best man honors.

Robert and Richard DeMiller ushered for the noon ceremony.

The daughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Masters of Elizabeth Lake Road and the late Mr. Master and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. DeMiller of Motorway Drive were feteed at the Bloomfield Centre, Hall. They are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Footo-Warren

Attired in a gown of organza and Chantilly lace, Cynthia Lou Warren was escorted to the altar of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Rochester,

where she became the bride of Gary L. Foote.

For the recent nuptials, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Warren of Rochester, held a cascading arrangement of Stephanotis, ivy and Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Marshall Woertz Jr. of Chesaning was matron of honor with Mrs. Gregory Cruickshank, Mrs. John Aylward of Britton and Cathy Van Auker of Fenton as bridesmaids.

Dale Foote was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Charles W. Foote of Southfield and the late Mr. Foote.

Ushers were William Mathis of Midland, David Williams of Clawson and Donald Roberts of Kalamazoo.

The newlyweds were feteed at the home of the bride's parents. They then departed for a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach, Va.

Bar-B-Que SANDWICH

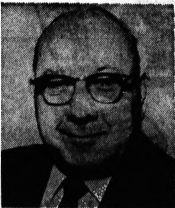
Made with our own special recipe and smothered in our own home-made sauce. Great for the businessman on the go.



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Men's Half Soles

Dualite, Rubber, or Leather
Reg. 3.75, This Week Only **\$300**



Our Regular Men's or Boys'

RUBBER HEEL \$150
Reg. 1.75 to 2.25 This Week Only

Women's Dow Rubber or Leather Heel \$100
Reg. 1.25 to 1.75 This Week Only

Driver Course to Be Built

AMES, Iowa (AP)—An off-street driving course that will help driver training teachers learn to do a better job will be created here on land that was once a refuse dump.

The compact street system, financed by a federal grant, will pack miles of traffic situations into a few hundred feet. It will be used by the 75 driver training teachers turned out each year by Iowa State University, who will polish their teaching skills on driver training students from Ames High School.

"We're throwing out all the old concepts in range design," says Mrs. Lillian Schwenk, in charge of ISU's driver education program. "We're planning special areas to develop the skills needed for high-speed driving, places where the students can practice the blending techniques needed for entering and exiting from free-ways."

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The manner in which makeup lipstick brush. This may seem is applied to the mouth can laborious at first, but you will soon become accustomed to it. make such a big difference in a woman's appearance! The mouth and the eyes are our two most expressive features and makeup can make them more attractive or it can play down any imperfections.

Too often women just swipe their lipstick on in a big hurry. This leaves much to be desired. It can even create some weird effects, such as causing a pleasant woman to look as if she is sneering. If you have a pretty mouth, by all means, follow its natural lines when putting on lipstick. This is a good general rule unless there is some outstanding irregularity you wish to correct.

Another general rule is to be certain that your lips are absolutely clean before applying lip rouge. There are exceptions to this which I will tell you about later on. Also, use a lines.

Many women are unhappy because of lines on the upper lip into which the color runs. This is aging. If you have this problem apply a makeup base or powder to your lips before using your lipstick. This will prevent the color from getting into the about later on. Also, use a lines.



When Only the Best Will Do

Rely on a Rolex

To make that important man in your life happy as no other watch will — No watch is more proudly worn. Model shown is the most practical timepiece you can give if he likes water. Pressure proof to a depth of 600 ft. Other styles to choose from, all of the amazingly accurate movements are protected against moisture and dust. Someone you know deserves a Rolex. Layaway now for the Graduate — Father's Day or an Anniversary.

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New, breathtaking 8x10

LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

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Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old-fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color!" The complete portrait comes alive—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

MON., APRIL 28th — SAT., MAY 3rd
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. F. SMITH

Three Wearing Rings

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Kurek of Glenview, Ill., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Carol, to Richard M. Jackson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Jackson of Raskob Street.

Miss Kurek is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé received his BS degree from Oakland University and an MBA from Michigan State University.

June 7 vows are planned.

Frank-Konzen

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Frank of Westbrook Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Sue to Pvt. Robert J. Konzen Jr., USA.

He is the son of the senior Robert J. Konzens of Charest Street.

The couple will wed June 28.

Kneth-Hicks

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kneth Sr. of Orange, Calif., of

the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, of South Brevard, Fla., to Sgt. Kenneth Rodney Hicks, USAF.

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Select Hat to Suit

If you want to look "pretty as a picture" try wearing a floppy sophistication you want, a cloche hat will do the trick—and will also keep your hair in place on windy days.

Hints for Summer

For the change in seasons from dreary to cheery, try replacing your winter all-weather coat with a bright, breezy spring raincoat that gives a hint of sunshine on the rainiest of days.

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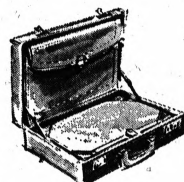
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BUILDERS



MODERNIZATION

Home Section

Family Reaps a Well-Earned Harvest

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, Pontiac Press

Perseverance and hard work paid off for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins in a beautifully finished home.

Located in West Bloomfield Township, the two-story features a hand-split cedar shake roof and a walled entrance garden to reflect a modified Mediterranean mood.

"My husband designed the house," said Mrs. Collins, "and I helped with the finish work in the interior."

"We used a black walnut stain over the pine paneling and cupboards of the kitchen and family room. Notice the hint of green it brought out."

To further emphasize the green, Mrs. Collins chose a distressed green oak table for the informal dining area. Green plastic laminate covers the counter tops of the sink and the snack bar peninsula which allows a clear view of the family room.

To add a bright touch of color, Mrs. Collins wallpapered the soffit and back splash with a floral of orange, gold, green and tangerine on white.

The gold of the kitchen carpeting repeats the background of the Early American floor covering in the adjoining family room. Red-rusts, blue and green highlight the medallion pattern.

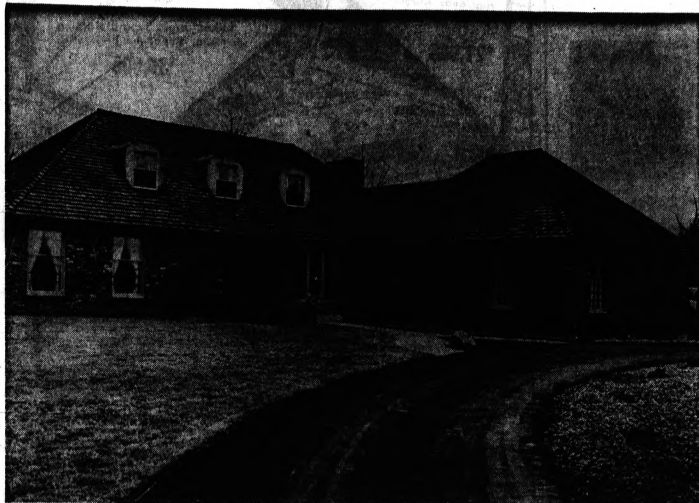
The gold wing-back sofa against the stairway wall is served by a drop-leaf maple coffee table. Confederate money and a replica of the Gettysburg Address mounted on red felt dress the wall above it.

Carpeted in gold, the nearby formal living room overlooks the back yard. "You might not believe this," said

Mrs. Collins with a smile, "but the windows were set to accommodate the stereo cabinet."

The bronze leather antique oak chair beside the floral sofa injects a Spanish note into the predominantly Italian provincial room.

A wall-mounted antiqued brass and black fixture lights the grouping.



Curved Walk And Drive Approach Walled Garden Of The Ronald Collinses



Pontiac Press Photos by Ralf Winter

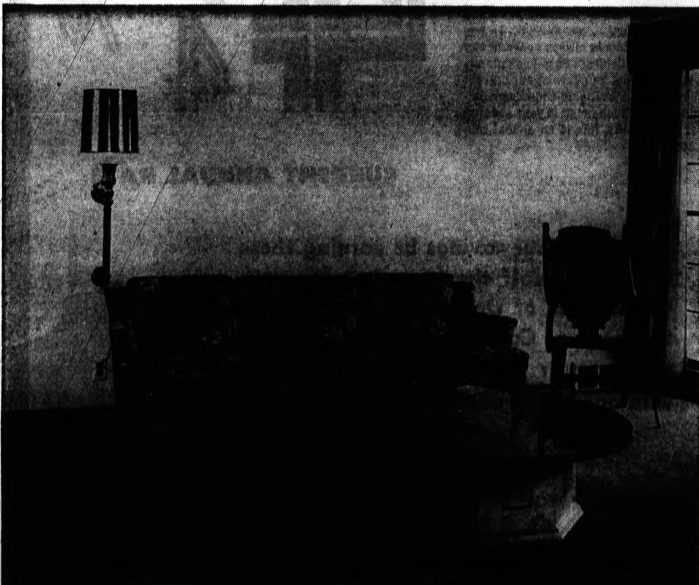
Arched Brick Detail Marks Fireplace In Family Room



Green Plastic Laminate Emphasizes Green Touches In Cupboards, Paneling



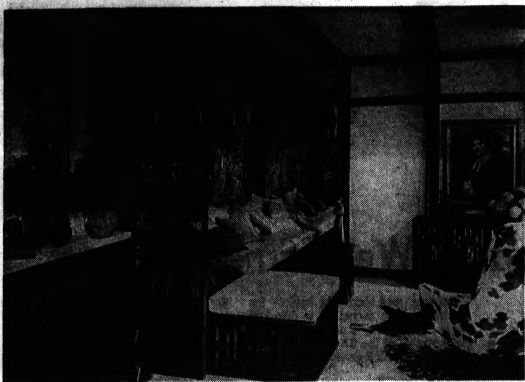
Mrs. Collins Descends Stairway Which Leads To Second Floor



Black Marble-Topped Pedestal Serves Living Room's Quilted Floral Sofa



Dimensional Plaques Of Seed Pods And Flowers Adorn Stereo Wall



EXCITING DECOR—The romance of the Mediterranean mood probably accounts for the tremendous popularity of this style in home furnishings. This sitting room is the personification of the best in the Spanish-Moorish decor, but with a difference. The carved panels, rough hewn wall and beams,

and antique chest look like the real thing, but they all are molded urethane. The fake fur covered pedestal chair is also molded urethane. Typical Latin colors — hot pink, orange and red—accent the white stucco walls and wood tones.

Bright New Paint Job

Method to Mama's Madness

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
A woman may get that old homestead painted by threatening to do it herself.

Few men care to risk losing their kitchen slaves. And imagine what the neighbors would say. It's enough to make a man think twice before he puts his wife on a ladder.

Nevertheless, a woman can help the family painter, and she might even take a sabbie approach to get the idea underway. If her man will remove the shutters and screens, she will paint them.

Okay, he'll say, but the house will look shabby with freshly painted shutters and screens. A long-pitting stare will get the point across.

SOME PAINT
Actually, some women do paint their small houses (and they don't care what the neighbors think). If the house is on the road, and is very dirty, you might suggest to the man that you will shampoo and paint as much of it as your arms and a small ladder or platform will take you.

If that doesn't get him in the act, he's an ungallant type. It is a cinch to bathe the bottom half of a house. You must be sure your husband is in favor of it; otherwise, he may make a real thing of your efforts which make him "finish the job."

The lower part of the house may be shampooed by hand with a brush and detergent (trisodium phosphate and water solutions are recommended by professional painters).

One of the long-handled car brushes or a sponge mop makes a useful scrubbing tool for the upper section.

If you stand on a ladder, you should use a shorter handled instrument for balance, but if you work from the ground, the longer, the better.

A dish mop with a handle is good for reaching dirt under clapboards or shingles. For upper sections, a broom covered with a cloth will achieve the same end.

You can make the paint job easier by filling in cracks and holes around windows. Men are encouraged to do big things when the lint-picking jobs are removed from their paths.

Use a putty knife to remove paint around the windows. (Some people use chemical paint removers on cracked and blistered paint, and if it is very bad, you may want to resort to that messy method.)

If there is an outlet near the window, an electric sander may be a tremendous help in getting a nice smooth surface. These usually may be rented from local stores.

Work on upstairs windows may be done partially from inside. If wood has rotted around sills, cut it away with a sharp knife and fill the section with wood filler.

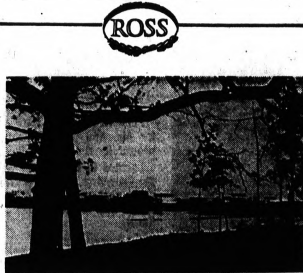
It takes a real home heroine to do louvered shutters. For best results, lay them across wooden saw horses or vegetable crates. If you are lucky, dirt may be the only problem. Plug in your vacuum cleaner to the outdoor light or to an outlet through a window, using the round brush attachment.

CLEAN SHUTTERS
You may have the shutters clean in no time. Avoid the temptation to strip shutters completely of paint. If the shutters are old, it will be a horrendous job. Instead, clean, dry and scrape or sand bad

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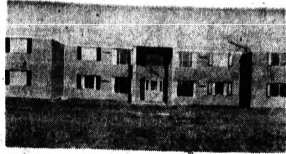
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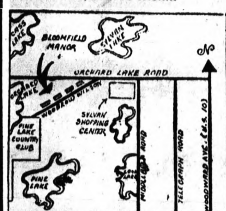
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You Can Do It!

Window Shade Easy to Fix

The sounds of a snapping, banging window shade gone berserk are enough to scare the daylight out of anyone. A shade that won't go up or down the way it should is a thorough nuisance.

Window shade rollers are simple enough to put right again if you understand how they operate. The wooden roller has a spring inside of it (it's hollow).

The roller has a pin on each end, a flat one and round one. The flat one rotates, and the spring is attached to it.

When you pull the shade down the action winds the spring. To wind it tighter than it is, pull the shade down about two-thirds of the way.

Remove the roller from the window and wind the shade by hand. Hold it firmly and replace it in the brackets, then pull it down again.

If the shade snaps out of control when you try to raise it, the spring is too tightly wound.

Grouts Come in Many Types

Grouts, the materials used to fill the spaces between ceramic tiles, are available in a variety of forms to meet different installation requirements, notes the "1968 Handbook For Ceramic Tile Installation."

Base for most grouts is portland cement. Non-cement grouts made with epoxies and furans offer properties not possible with cement grouts but have higher material and labor costs.

According to the Southern Pine Association, the high resiliency of wood floor systems gives a natural "lift" to the feet and assures walking comfort.

Reverse the process outlined above. Raise the shade all the way.

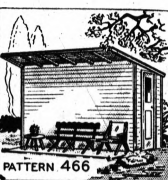
Then remove it from the window and unroll it by hand, about halfway down. Then pull the roller back and the shade should go up easily.

PULL DOWN

If you pull the shade down the end with the flat pin. Then



Window shades can be a hang up.



PATTERN 466

This tool house is 12 feet long and seven deep and has a four-foot overhang that affords a shady place to sit. You will be proud to make it a feature of your yard or garden. Pattern 466, which shows every step and gives bill of material, is 50c. The bench shown is made with Pattern 442; the chair with Pattern 465 which are 50c. each. You may have the three for \$1. The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept.

P. O. Box 50
New Windsor, N. Y. 12550

Paint Over Wallpaper

It is no longer necessary to scrape wallpaper off before painting.

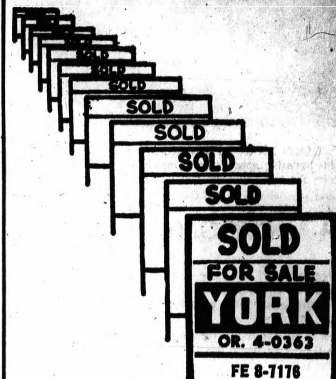
If the paper is not loose, you can paint directly over it with a handy alkyl or latex paint—a second coat will provide excellent hiding power!

Forest Industry

The forest products industry is fourth largest in the United States, reports the American Forest Institute. Its 1.6 million employees were paid more than nine billion dollars in 1968.

A ceramic tile tub can be a dramatic design feature of a master bath. Colors and patterns of wall and floor tile can easily be coordinated with that on the tub to enhance overall decor.

YORK



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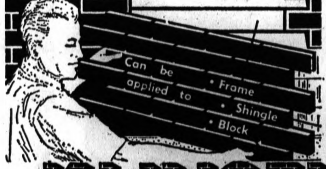
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Can be applied to:
• Frame
• Shingle
• Block

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TAKE M-24, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, to Hi-Hill Village, Follow open signs.

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YOUR HOST BOB GIROUX

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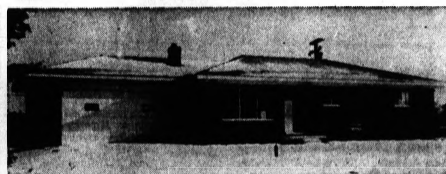
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From Pontiac, go north on Dixie Highway to one half mile north of the Waterford Stoplight, and turn right on Rockcroft (immediately north of Harvey's Colonial House and directly across from Independence Square Apartments complex), take Rockcroft to Wellington to model. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

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GAMBREL ROOM over bedroom wing at left of house adds imposing appearance to facade and provides space upstairs for two bedrooms and a bath. Multipaned windows, paneled shutters and cross-buck front door are other features in the styling of Dutch Colonial architecture.

A Gambrel Roofline Permits Flexibility

Every now and then, a house appears to have much more space than the total square footage would indicate.

This is such a house. On the main floor level, there are 1260 square feet in which are the main rooms plus three bedrooms and two bathrooms.

The laundry, lavatory areas use up 94 additional square feet, and the garage, storage space 242.

On the upper level, in only 468 square feet, are two additional bedrooms and bath.

The architect, Herman H. York, calls attention to the possibilities of the layout.

Should a family need only three bedrooms, the upstairs

area can be used for storage, with future expansion in mind if needed.

The economy of an arrangement in which only the area above the downstairs bedrooms is expandable lies in the fact that the attic does not cover the entire lower floor as it would in either the Cape Cod or two-story houses.

The gambrel roof, typical of the houses of Dutch settlers in America, makes for a spacious second-floor area.

The angle of the roof, being closer to the vertical at this point, provides space not possible in a gabled roof.

Another advantage to this style, particularly when the

gambrel faces toward the front, is the large appearance it gives to the house. The bedroom front wall is over two stories high.

DUTCH COLONIAL
Designed into the house are several details typical of the Dutch Colonial style.

These include multi-paned double-hung windows with paneled shutters, a cross-buck glazed front door, multi-paned bay window, wood shingled and brick exterior facade, and the previously mentioned dominating feature, the gambrel roof of the bedroom wing.

Moving toward the interior, under a covered entrance porch, a coat closet is located adjacent to the front door at the foot of the stairs.

The living and dining rooms flow into each other in a sweep of 26'.

In a similar fashion, the family room and the kitchen are designed to function as a unit, much as the Early American kitchens of New England.

KITCHEN
Here, on entering this area, a chimney and fireplace, which also contains the furnace flue, is the first architectural element one encounters.

A serving counter, part of the complex, opens to both the family room and kitchen. There is little walking to do, for the work triangle—involving sink, range and refrigerator—is a compact one in a 9'4" by 11'4" area.

Adjoining the kitchen is the

Z-90 STATISTICS
Design Z-90 has a living room, three bedrooms and two baths on the first floor, with a habitable area of 1260 square feet.

Also on the main floor are a one-car garage, a laundry room and a lavatory. There are two bedrooms and a bath upstairs, adding 468 square feet to the total. Over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 55' by 36'11".

A walnut stain and varnish, for instance, may produce a lighter tone on the wood from one kind of tree than on the wood from another.

NEED CARE
While professional wood finishers know from experience what generally can be expected from certain combinations of materials, they must be careful that the application procedures are uniform.

Example: wiping a stain two minutes after it has been applied will result in a color with less density than the same stain wiped after four minutes.

The only way for you to be absolutely certain of how the finished article will look is to test the materials exactly in the manner in which they will be applied.

And the test must be conducted on a scrap of wood of the same kind as the item to be finished or, better yet, on an unseen area of the item itself. (For the techniques of wood finishing, you can get a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

TEST TO BE SURE
The test is unnecessary, of course, if you aren't concerned so much with a precise color or type of finish as much as you are with one which is service-

Finishing Woods? Run a Spot Test First

able and adds character to the finishing during 1969, your list of resolutions should include one on the importance of testing to achieve the desired result.

Mail makes it plain that many persons are disappointed when a clear finish darkens the wood or the stain produces uneven colors or, even when the stain is constant, it isn't the proper shade, or the finish is too glossy or not glossy enough.

What is overlooked is that there is no such thing as a perfect finish that doesn't darken the wood to some extent and that different results occur on different kinds of wood even when the same stain and top coat are used.

A walnut stain and varnish, for instance, may produce a lighter tone on the wood from one kind of tree than on the wood from another.

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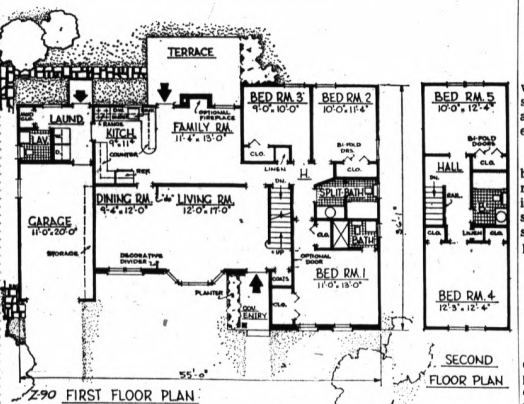
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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48056

Enclosed is 50 cents for Baby Blueprint on Z-90
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FLOOR PLANS: Open planning has added spaciousness to rooms of modest size, necessitated by including seven rooms, a laundry area and garage on the first floor within dimensions of 55' by 36' 11", enabling the house to be built on a fairly small plot.

Ceramic Tile for Variety

Ceramic tile in traditional white became a favorite surfacing for bathroom walls and floors because it was so easy to keep clean and sanitary.

Now, when the bath has bloomed into one of the colorful rooms in the home, ceramic tile is still a many-hued favorite—still easy to keep clean and sanitary but also a leader in providing decorative variety.

Cleaning Easier With Semi-Gloss

To make walls in your kitchen, bathroom, and children's play areas more attractive and easier to keep clean, give them a coat or two of semi-gloss enamel.

Enameling is easier than ever now—whether you choose an oil-base or the handy new water-base paints.

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Pull-Out File Stores Food

Pull-out vertical files are grand for spice storage, condiments, packaged mixes and other goods that should be stored at the cooking center.

The files are constructed like drawers and look like drawers turned on their side. They can be mounted on roller guides set top and bottom or along the sides.

Inside, files are shelved, but shelves are tipped to prevent contents from sliding off when the file is in motion.

The files can have a back or they can be open, depending on whether or not access is needed from both sides.

FOOD FILES
Food files can be built into base cabinets or over-counter cupboards and fitted into whatever space is available. The width of each vertical drawer depends on intended contents.

Built of vertical grain fir, pine or hemlock lumber, the food files can be finished to match other cabinetwork or to introduce an accent color.



"A little planning and a roller..."

Smart Handymen Plan Paint Job First

Many homeowners plan to get the highest work out of the start painting in the spring, not because it's the best time of the year (fall is actually better) but because they know that it may take months to complete the job.

The average handyman gets in his painting when he can, generally on weekends.

Therefore he ought to take advantage of every time-saving device available.

These should be planned for in advance since he may find himself in the middle of a job on a weekend when most hardware stores are closed.

ADEQUATE AMOUNT
Put in a supply of paint ahead of time so that you won't run out of it when you still have time for another few hours of painting.

Provide your dealer with dimensions and a description of the surface to be painted. Buy enough and buy the right kind.

Check your supply of brushes, brush cleaners, thinners, your putty knife, caulking and putty. Do you have drop cloths?

You can purchase inexpensive drop cloths made of thin plastic, good enough to protect foundation plantings and walkways around the house.

CHECK LADDERS
Check your ladders. They should be sound and they should be long enough to reach the highest point you have to paint. If you don't care to buy ladders, see what you can do in the way of renting.

Plan your painting so that you

Start Fresh on Woodwork

If you plan to redecorate and want to paint over varnished woodwork, it's a good idea to remove all the old varnish down to the bare wood and start fresh.

As long as the old varnish remains, you may be faced with "alligatoring."

This checking and cracking of paint on the woodwork usually occurs when there is a very marked difference in hardness and other properties between the original paint and the new coat applied over it.

New Homes

Median sales price for new home built in 1968 was \$23,700, and median square footage was 1,570 — up 205 square feet from the size of 1963's new house.

Like the indoor latex paints they dry quickly and two coats can be applied without the lengthy waiting time in between. They also can be applied over surfaces that are a trifle damp, surfaces over which you could not use an oil paint.

Consider the new materials that can make painting easier. Exterior paints are more versatile since the introduction of water-thinned latex paints suitable for outdoor work.

A roller will do a wire fence quickly and figure easily than you could do it with a brush. Much time is consumed in painting a w k w a r d surfaces. Rent yourself a paint sprayer for screens, shutters, rails, fences, outdoor furniture and anything else that would be time consuming to paint with a brush.

PREPARE SURFACE
Surface preparation is important for a good paint job. Don't paint over bubbling, peeling paint. Scrape it down to the bare wood.

If you have much of this to do, rent a sander to make the work go faster.

You can use a disk sander (or a sanding disk mounted in an electric drill) if you work carefully so as to not gouge the surface.

Better yet is a belt sander which will not damage surfaces.

Boards Dress Up Garage Interior

Here's a quick beauty treatment for interior garage walls. Buy low-cost, knotty, rough boards of any western wood and nail them horizontally across exposed wall studs.

Then, using exterior-grade stain, finish the boards a warm gold shade.

Add black-stained 1x2-inch battens vertically to cover joints where boards meet.

Four-foot lengths often go for scrap prices and are easily handled by a lone handyman.

EASTHAM



5801 CAMBROOK



4185 SILVERBIRCH

Immediate Possession. A clean sharp brick home with family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, carpeted living room and family room, redwood fenced patio. Ready to welcome you. Price \$22,950. DIRECTIONS: DIXIE HIGHWAY TO ANDERSONVILLE ROAD. LEFT TO AIRPORT ROAD. LEFT TO CAMBROOK AND LEFT TO PROPERTY. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

YOUR HOST: Larry Statwick

Watkins Hills, newly decorated 3 bedroom brick home with carpeting, dropes, kitchen with built-ins, brassware, 2-car attached garage, full basement, anchor fenced yard, see for yourself. DIRECTIONS: WATKINS LAKE ROAD TO BAYBROOK TO SILVERBIRCH TO SIGN.

YOUR HOST: Dan St. Aubin



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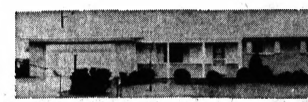


LAPEER AREA

COME OUT and inspect this spotless aluminum sided rancher just north of Lapeer. 3 bedrooms, full basement, hot water heat, and 2 car garage. Nearly an acre of land.

FIVE MINUTE WALK

to Mott High or a five minute drive to the Pontiac Mall. This home features a modern kitchen, separate dining room, like new carpeting and a basement rec. room. Quick possession if needed.



BRENDEL LAKE FRONT

QUALITY, LOCATION and PLEASURE... are the hallmarks of this large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick rancher. Comes equipped with a long list of extras, plus 170 feet on the water.



ROCHESTER AREA

Priced below duplication. 3 bedrooms, brick ranch home with large family room and has a garage.



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1. Don't rely on verbal agreements, get it in writing and consult an attorney BEFORE you sign anything.
 2. Have the home examined inside and out, by an impartial expert BEFORE you make an offer. (Some people need to have a house fall on them before they will take a hint.)
- Our inspection requires 3 to 5 hours and covers a check-list of hundreds of items. You get a 15 to 17 page detailed report of our findings and advice. Service is expert, prompt and courteous. References available.

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Lake Inez Estates, Inc.
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Pontiac, Michigan 48054

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Address.....

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Telephone.....



COZY COMFORT—A rough sandstone fireplace dominates one wall of a paneled family room that's cheery with informal painted furniture and generous dashes of color. To dramatize the hearth and tie the room together, a rectangular area rug in

marbled blue-and-green echoes the colors of the chair upholstery as well as the dark blue of the sofa. Such rugs are available in a variety of shapes and sizes, in both solid and marbled colors as well as striking block-ombre patterns. Available locally.

At Open Fire**Rugs Heighten Charm**

No matter the comforts of central heating, the cheery flicker of a genuine log fire is still dear to the hearts of Americans. According to major home builders, the fireplace has been — and is today — a constantly burning point of desire with prospective buyers.

And, while today's family has no wish to emulate the cold discomforts of cave dwellings or drafty Viking halls, they also admire the ancient custom of cuddly animal skins thrown before the cherished grate.

Every bit as cozy and far more colorful is the hearth rug as interpreted for modern fire builders by Norwood Mills, Inc., of Janesville, Wis. With all due respect for Mother Nature, the fact is her palette is somewhat

limited. Bearskins, for example, range only from black through shades of brown to white — for those who can afford to hunt genuine polar bear.

Norwood has spared the wild beasts in favor of man-made fibers in high-style decorator colors, knitting them into luxurious "Barefoot" rugs with a deep pile that rivals Nature for toe-warming comfort.

When it comes to cost and care, of course, these make-believe win top honors. The synthetic pile rugs are completely moth-resistant; they won't shrink, fade, mildew or become brittle with age; and they cost far less than any animal hide.

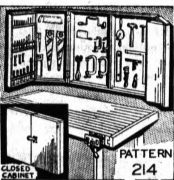
An ordinary vacuum cleaner can be used for day-to-day maintenance, and a damp sponge will take care of most spots or spills. When a knitted rug does become soiled, it can be washed in cold or lukewarm water, air-dried, and given a vigorous shaking to restore its original fluffiness.

To select a hearth rug in the right size, shape, and color, one should consider the size and style of the fireplace, as well as the furniture arrangement within the room.

If you have a smallish fireplace located at the end of a long room, with a cozy arrangement of chairs and loveseat or short sofa, for example, think in terms of a round rug.

An oval or large rectangle would be more appropriate before a broad hearth, particularly if there's a long sofa or a pair of chairs facing the fire, they added.

Homemakers seeking the utmost in luxury may want to consider a silky deep pile of 100 per cent Dynel modacrylic fiber. Solid colors include crimson, burgundy, royal blue,



MAKE THIS CABINET to hang above your bench. Everything from saws to drills will then be within reach. Two panels at each end fold in on the center two, and the cabinet may then be locked. Pattern 214, which gives dimensions, construction steps and material list, is 50c. It also is one of four full-size patterns in the Woodworkers' Packet No. 56 — all for \$1.50. The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 50, New Windsor, N.Y. 12550

Springtime is home buying time**PUT AN END TO BASEMENT BEDLAMI**

Combining a basement laundry room and play room into one can create a set of problems no young mother relishes! The easy way to overcome this problem is to let ROYER REALTY help you work out exactly what you need in the way of basement space in a new home. Our flexible floor plan arrangements can provide you with a basement tailored to the exact needs of your family... now and in the years to come.

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IN 3 COUNTIES

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GOODRICH
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75%
Financing

Open Sunday 2 to 5... Daily 9 to 6

Brick three bedroom Mediterranean Ranch with full eleven block basement, two car garage, large beamed family room with full wall fireplace, carpeted throughout, custom built kitchen cabinets under a dropped beam ceiling. One and a half ceramic tiled bath with double vanity in main bath (do not miss this feature). Thermo-windows with marble sills, large slate foyer, utility room on first floor, range and hood, everything for easy living. Twelve hundred dollar well and septic allowance. Two hundred dollar light fixture allowance.

\$32,900 On Your Lot

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ECONOMY RANCHER

3-BEDROOM that has over 1,100 square feet of living area, aluminum siding, 1 1/2 block basement, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, thermo-pane windows. Ceramic tile and custom built cabinets. \$1280 well and septic allowance. ON YOUR LOT ONLY \$20,981.

enjoy the carefree life at...

Colonial Village**CONDOMINIUMS**

Buy a One or Two Bedroom Condominium

APARTMENT for as low as \$171⁰⁰ per month with 10% down with all of these PLUS features:

• Year Around Enclosed Swimming Pool with Sauna Baths • Activities Building with Billiards • Complete Westinghouse Kitchen with Freezer/Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher, Range, Exhaust Hood, Disposal • Electric Heat with Humidity Control • Individual Central Air Conditioning • Corbeling, Barbecue Pots, Water • 1 Carport, 1 open parking space • All Exterior Maintenance including painting, landscaping, snow removal, lawn care, maintenance.

One and two bedroom units now available for immediate occupancy. Why Rent? When you buy, you realize tax advantages and build ownership equity. Monthly payments include: Principal, Interest, Insurance, Maintenance, Heat. 10% DOWN. One bedroom, \$18,900. Two bedroom, \$22,900.

The first complex of its type in the area... located on Scott Lake Road in Waterford, convenient to the Mall, Oakland University and the I-75 expressway to Detroit.

Model Hours: 1 P.M. 'til Dark Daily and Sunday

Call 674-3136 or 673-9669

Office

Model

Built by LEON BLACHURA, General Contractor Sales by Don Hastings

News of Area Churches

Evangel Temple

A Quartet Sing will be held at Evangel Temple, 1380 University, at 7 p.m. today.

Quartets scheduled are the Kingstons and Chancellors of Detroit, and the Lighthouse Quartet of Pontiac.

A Japanese couple, missionaries who left Japan to go to Bolivia with the Japanese nationals, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and show slides at the 7 p.m. service tomorrow.

New Hope

Tomorrow will be Building Fund Day at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 392 Bloomfield.

Lutheran Church Hears Kreinheder

"Steps to Christian Unity" will be the theme of the Rev. Arthur Kreinheder when he speaks to members of the Adult Forum of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall.

Founder of St. Augustine's House, a Lutheran religious community near Oxford, the Rev. Mr. Kreinheder studied at the University of Lund in Sweden.

He was ordained as pastor in 1956 by Bishop August Nygren and Bishop Gustaf Aulen at the Cathedral in Lund.

In May 1956 he was ordained for ecumenical work among Lutheran churches in America. To aid him in his goal, he established the Fellowship of St. Augustine in June 1956 which now includes a retreat in Oxford called St. Augustine's House.

The Mile of Pennies Drive will close with a rally at 3:30 a.m. The program will consist of local talent.

At 7:30 p.m. the Senior Choir will present the Providence Male Chorus in a musical program. The Rev. W.L. Cohen will bring a sermonette.

Robert Hill and Arthur Hooks are co-chairmen of the building fund drive.

Memorial

David Grinnell will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services in Memorial Baptist Church, 599 Michigan.

Mrs. Ed Justin and Mrs. Jack Crandall will sing "Abiding Love" at morning worship and Mrs. Ed Silkowsky will present an organ selection tomorrow evening.

Providence

The Male Chorus of Providence Missionary Baptist Church is sponsoring the City Wide Choir Union in a musicale at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Appearing on the program will be the Goldenaires, the Wandering Travelers, the Pontiac Spirituals and the Goldenettes.

The Male Chorus of the host church will also be heard. Vergil Chance Sr. is chorus chairman. Pastor C.L. Goodwin said the public is welcome.

Trinity

United Methodist

The Rev. Timothy Hickey, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Waterford Township, will preach on "One Plus One Equals One," the third in a series of sermons

based on hymns of the church at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Family night is scheduled for 6 p.m. tomorrow beginning with a supper. The Rev. James Randall, director of the Lake Huron United Methodist Camp at Port Huron, will explain the camping program.

St. William Walled Lake

Teen-agers are invited to the social hall of St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake, from 4 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A program centering around the problem of drugs is planned for teens only. Speakers include an investigator of the Oakland

County Prosecutor's Office and a doctor who will show a short film on "Drugs and the Nervous System."

First Baptist

The Rev. Robert Shelton will preach on "Crowns of Reward" at the 10:45 morning worship tomorrow in First Baptist Church, Oakland and Saginaw.

The Rev. Robert C. Messner will preach at 7 p.m. on "Modern Music and the Church." Special musical numbers will be presented by the Senior High Singing Omegas, Crusader Choir, and Senior High Boys' Trumpet Trio. Robert Walters will play a clarinet solo.

On May 4

Mark Anniversary



MRS. HERMAN STENBUCK

Mrs. Herman Stenbuck of 766 Owego will be honor guest on May 4 at a dinner celebrating

the 21st anniversary of the State of Israel.

Head of the Temple Beth Jacob Cooperative Nursery, Mrs. Stenbuck has been active in religious and community affairs for the past 32 years.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. in Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida.

Appearing on the program as guest entertainers will be Jan and Lillian Bart. They will give a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Mrs. Stenbuck will leave Pontiac in August for Natange, a resort area in Israel, for an intensive five-month training course in the Hebrew language.

She hopes to be placed in or near Jerusalem where she can be of service to the nation. If possible Mrs. Stenbuck said she would like to work with children in one of the many nursery schools.

If not chosen for children's work, then she will ask to serve in Hadassah hospitals.

Mrs. Stenbuck will not give up her American citizenship. How long will she remain in Israel? She doesn't know.

CHAIRMEN

Arthur W. Kollin, general chairman for the State of Israel bonds, will be assisted by Bernard Toby, cochairman; and Leon Sirlin, tickets.

Committee members include Mitchell Bacow, Mrs. Harold Bienenfeld, Herman Dickstein, Thomas Horwitz, Joseph Jacobson, Mrs. Irving Koper, Ralph Merkowitz, Jacob Meyer, Irving Prizant, Meyer Simon, and David Ulley.

Also participating are Rabbi Philip Berkowitz of Temple Beth Jacob, Rabbi Ernst Conrad of New Temple Bloomfield Hills, and Rabbi Meyer Minkowich of the host synagogue.

The State of Israel Bond Issue is the central source of investment capital for Israel's economic development.

Proceeds derived from the sale of bonds are making possible the building of homes, the expansion of irrigation, growth of industry and agriculture.



RETREAT AT MANRESA — Going over final plans for the retreat for men at Manresa Laymen's Retreat House, 1390 Quarton, Bloomfield Hills, are (from left) Harold W. Duggan of 2480 Harmon, Pontiac Township; the Rev. John Merle, chaplain at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; and William

J. Dean of 732 W. Huron. The retreat, sponsored by the First Friday Club of Catholic Men, opens with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday and closes at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Father Merle is also chaplain of the club.

Need Addition for Temple

During a special congregational meeting, members of Temple Beth Jacob ratified a proposal to expand their Religious School and to erect an addition to the present school facilities.

Rabbi H. Philip Berkowitz, spiritual leader of the Temple, announces the groundbreaking ceremony for the new addition will take place near May 15.

Thomas A. Horwitz, president of the Temple, said, "Many churches and temples in urban areas are losing members to congregations in suburban communities but Temple Beth Jacob has fortunately gone against this trend."

During the past year, the Temple has achieved the greatest membership increase in its 45 year history."

According to Dr. M. Kenneth Dickstein and Dr. Harold Bienenfeld, cochairmen of the advance planning committee, the recent increase in membership has resulted in a 30 per cent increase in school enrollment, making the expansion of school and classrooms a necessity.

Mrs. Thomas Horwitz reported the completion of air conditioning the entire Temple facility will be completed by Thursday. This includes present classrooms and library.



Pontiac Press Photo

EARN AWARD — The Rev. Elgin L. Green shows Kenneth King (left), a student at Midwestern Baptist College, the "Herald of Christ" award he will receive during the 7 p.m. service tomorrow in Emmanuel Baptist Church, 645 S. Telegraph. The Rev. Mr.

Green of 1100 Berkley supervises the work of Christian Service Brigade in Eastern Michigan. The award is given for the highest achievement of Christian Service Brigade. Men and boys of the church will participate in the presentation.



Pontiac Press Photo

COMPLETE PLANS — Mrs. Albert Branch of 203 E. Wilson (left) the Rev. Robert Secrist, pastor of St. James United Methodist Church and Mrs. Virgil Allison of 149 Oliver leave the St. James Church after discussing

May Fellowship Day plans of Church Women United, Pontiac. The group will meet for registration, brunch and program at the St. James Church at 9 a.m. Friday. Pastor Secrist will speak on "Beginning Anew."

By Marriott, Hershberger

Organ Recitals in 2 Churches

Mrs. Thomas Hershberger, organist at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 5631 N. Adams, Bloomfield Township, will present a recital of major organ works at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

The program will include compositions by Bach, Stanley, Dupre, Young, Boyce, Weinberger and Yon.

Mrs. Hershberger will be assisted in the recital by the three church choirs as they sing anthems of Leaf, Schubert, Saint-Saens and McFarlane under the direction of Martin Johnston.

The organ installed this year by Casavant Organ Co. of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec possesses a trompete en chamade. The instrument was dedicated by Dr. Marilyn Mason of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Hershberger is currently studying with Donna Swanson, organist at the First United

Methodist Church, Ferndale. Pastor Fred MacLean said the recital is open to the public.

First Church of God Scientist

An organ dedication concert will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Maple and Inkster, West Bloomfield Township, at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Frederick L. Marriott of Detroit Symphony Orchestra and director of music at Allen Park United Presbyterian Church, will be guest organist.

The concert marks the installation of the new Muller pipe organ, especially built to meet the needs of small churches, with both a wide variety of tone color and an adequate ensemble for ecclesiastical music.

Dr. Marriott is known for his concert on both the organ and harpsichord in United States and Europe.

He has composed com-

positions for both instruments, and written several church works including an oratorio, "Psalm 103."

He received his musical education at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago where he won two gold medals and was graduated with highest honors.

Dr. Marriott will perform works of Purcell, Bach, Franck, Bonnet and other composers.

Montgomery Wards & Co.

Slate Banquet for St. Paul

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of St. Paul United Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday. A fashion show will be presented by the

Montgomery Wards & Co. Mrs. Louis Piland, general chairman, said the oldest and youngest mothers will be recognized. Reservations may be made at the church office.

Missionary Speaks at Calvary Baptist

The Rev. George Dee of the Evangelical Alliance Mission, missionary to Rhodesia for 16 years, will speak of his experiences at the 8:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship; 5:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship and at 7 p.m. worship in Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow.

When the Rev. and Mrs. Dee moved into the Zambesi Valley in 1954, they found scattered Christian believers but no organized church. When they left four years later, the Africans had elected their own church officers, and they had held regular planning sessions. Each of the members had some part in Sunday School classes and a day school had been established.



Pontiac Press Photo

FLOWERS FOR BREAKFAST — Arranging flowers in baskets for the annual May breakfast of Church Women United of this Birmingham area are (from left) Mrs. Hubert Ingalls of the Franklin Community Church, Franklin, Mrs.

John Kerr of First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, and Mrs. John Holmes of the Franklin Church. The breakfast is set for 8:30 Friday at the Franklin Church. Mrs. Ingalls is in charge of the breakfast and table decorations.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
Perry St. at Wide Track
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Everyone Welcome
11 A.M.
"HEART TROUBLE"
7 P.M. EVENING
VISTING MISSIONARIES ROSA REINEKER from Germany

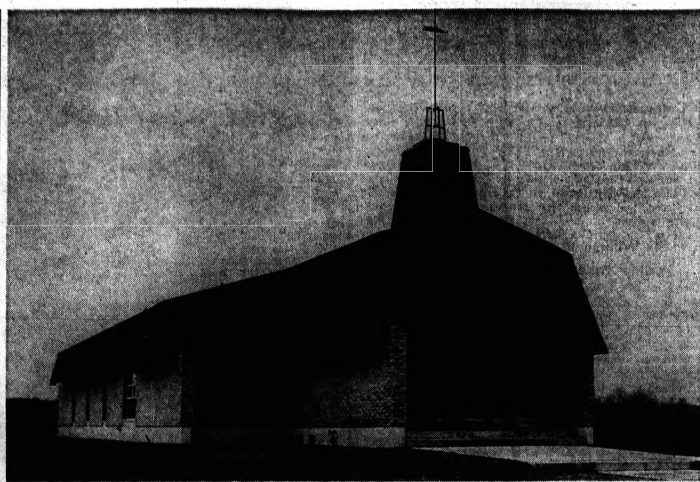


Pastor Charles A. Davenport
"The Church on the March"

The greatest work has always gone hand in hand with the most fervent moral purpose.—Sidney Lanier, American poet.

COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
Holding Services in LINCOLN St. 1902
Montclair W. of Jackson
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Services 11 and 7
Rev. Vagel Pastor

CALVARY Assembly of God
5860 Andersonville Road
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Everyone Welcome
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Inspirational Music
Mrs. Hashman, Director
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
• Bible Ministry
• Prayer For The Sick
WED. 7:30 P.M. FAMILY SERVICES
Youth-Adult-Children
Pastor A. Q. Hashman



ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST — The congregation of St. Luke United Methodist Church will celebrate the 35th year of its founding at services tomorrow. This is the church constructed five years ago, the first unit of a building program on the 10-acre property. The Rev. Harry Lord, now retired, was the first pastor and organizer of the church, then known as Galloway Lake Methodist Episcopal Church.

At St. Luke United Methodist Members Mark 35th Anniversary

The St. Luke United Methodist Church will observe the 35th year of its founding and fifth year in the new church building at 3880 University, Avon Township during the 4 p.m. service tomorrow.

The program will honor charter members and former ministers Walter Chadbourne, lay leader, will conduct the service. The Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship will assist Mrs. Glenn Noble with the tea which follows in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Walter Smith is general chairman.

The Sunday School was founded in May, 1932 by the Rev. Harry Lord when he was serving as pastor of the Oakland Park Methodist Church. Classes were held in the annex of the Galloway Lake Elementary School.

On April 22, 1934 the church was organized as the Galloway Lake Community Methodist Episcopal Church with 42 charter members.

The Old Gleaner Hall at Mahopac was purchased and moved to the site, 2083 Pontiac Road, Pontiac Township where it was remodeled and dedicated on Nov. 11, 1934.

DEDICATED 1940

The white colonial building was started in 1938 and dedicated two years later on June 2, 1940. In 1956 a steeple and cross were erected by the Wesleyan Class of the Sunday School.

At a quarterly conference in April 1957, the congregation voted to change the name to St. Luke Methodist Church.

The congregation celebrated its 25th anniversary in the colonial church in April 1959.

The congregation worshiped here until five years ago when a 10-acre site was purchased at 3880 E. Walton near Rochester under the leadership of the Rev. Wayne Brookshear, minister.

The new church was constructed in 1964. The Rev. Harry Lord, now retired, was pastor during the organizing of the congregation. The present pastor is the Rev. David Church.

Church of Christ
87 Lafayette St.
SERVICES:
Lord's Day, 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.
682-0042
"Let the Bible Speak"

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
MORNING WORSHIP 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

Faith Baptist Church
3411 Airport Road
The Bible has survived the ignorance of its friends and the hatred of its enemies. It Tim. 2:16 "All scriptures is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."
YOUR FAMILY NEEDS A PLACE TO WORSHIP AND SERVICE
Lorry H. Malone
Music and Youth Director



Rev. Joe P. Messia
Pastor

First Wesleyan Church
BALDWIN at FAIRMONT
Pontiac, Michigan
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth 6:00 P.M.
Evening Family Gospel Hour 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise 7:00 P.M.
REV. WILLIAM LYONS, Pastor

GOSPEL PIANO WORKSHOP
Every Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
BEGINNING MAY 8
CONDUCTED BY
Mrs. Robert Messner
B.A. PIANO MAJOR
GRACE COLLEGE
Learn Basic Piano Playing and Gospel Piano
Basic Piano Skills Would Be Desirable
Register Now—\$18.00—Includes 4 Weeks and Materials
SMILEY BROS. RECITAL STUDIO
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THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
CROSS OF CHRIST
On Lane Pine of Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Phone 446-5887
Sunday School 9:45 and 11:15
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Deacons H. Pauling, Pastor

GRACE
Grosses at Glendale (W. Side), Pontiac, Phone 72-1582
Sunday School 9:45 and 11:00
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. C. Strickman, Pastor

PEACE
8125 Highland Rd. (M-50), Pontiac
Phone 673-6438
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
William Wynn, Pastor

ST. PAUL
Jubilee at Third (N. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 8-6902
Church Service 10:45
Sunday School 9:15
Deacons C. Wynn, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN
Bridgeway at Knap, Droyton Place
Phone OR 2-6621
Sunday School 9:15
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 10:30
Edna Bennett, Pastor

ST. THOMAS
2299 Pine, Pontiac
Phone FE 4-9003
Sunday School 9:45
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
Robert C. Chas. Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday 7:05 A.M., KCMW 12:50 P.M.

Salvation Army Set for Annual Dinner

Brig. Earl Stubbs, of Chicago, public relation secretary for the Salvation Army in 11 central states, will be the principal speaker for the annual dinner of the Salvation Army Board at Jayson's Restaurant, 4185 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Brig. Stubbs was educated at Jordan Conservatory and Bradley University with graduate study in England. His career includes educator, musician, public relations and clergyman.

Featured on radio and TV, his compositions have been recorded by the American Broadcasting Orchestra and have won national awards.

Brig. Stubbs has been active in Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and Sertona clubs, the council of Churches, International Conference of Social Work and is chairman of the Continental Film-Radio-TV Commission.

Mrs. Geston V. Poole is chairman of place and menu; Carroll Braid, tickets; and Brig. John Grindle, program.

Members of the board serving with committees include Elbert Wilmut, Ralph D. Wigent, Mrs. Bruce Whitfield, Harcourt S. Patterson, Charles W. Buck, Bruce J. Amett, Milton F. Cooney, John C. Cowe, Milo J. Cross, William Dean, Dr. Harry Godsell, and Dr. Walter L. Godsell.

Others are Victor H. Hancock, Albany C. Kirby, William J. Lacy, Richard L. Minewasser, John K. Ponush, John P. Nigemann, Harry J. Reed, Caroline Smith, Irving Steinman, William Taylor Jr. and Albert Weber.

Ushers Mark Anniversary

The Adult Usher Board of Mount Olive Baptist Church, 458 Central, will celebrate its 10th anniversary at the 3:30 p.m. service tomorrow. The Rev. Jesse Jones of Springfield Baptist Church and congregation will be guests.

A musical program is scheduled for 8 p.m. with Liz and the Gospelettes coming from Baltimore, Md. Coming from Detroit to perform are Bill Moss and the Selectors, and C. H. Pendleton. Bernice Corroll is program chairman.

Plan Musicales

The Mourning Doves, a singing group of Pontiac, will appear in a musical program at Bray Temple CMC Church, 320 Rockwell, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Fannie B. Potter is program chairman and the Rev. H. V. Grissom, pastor.

First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
858 W. Huron Street
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt
PHONE: Office 332-1474
Parsonage 335-9723

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
NATURAL SAVIOR
5431 W. Adams Rd., Bloomfield Hills
Phone MI 8-5041
Sunday School 9:45
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Deacons C. Wynn, Pastor

ST. JOHN
517 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
Phone 335-9881
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Worship 9:30
Ronald L. Kern, Pastor

SYLVAN LANE
2299 Pine, Pontiac
Phone 62-0770
Sunday School 9:45
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 10:30
Deacons C. Wynn, Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday 7:05 A.M., KCMW 12:50 P.M.

New Temple Holds Evening Festivities

The New Temple of Bloomfield will hold a Monte Carlo Nite at Bloomfield Center Building, 3325 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township at 8:30 p.m. on May 3.

Fun, games and refreshments will highlight the evening festivities. There is an admission charge.

Ernst Conrad is Rabbi of the New Temple. Services are held at 8:30 every Friday evening in the Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward and Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.

The Rev. George Widdifield, Rector
The Rev. Tom S. Wilson, Assistant
SUNDAY, APRIL 27th 8:00 A.M.
The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Pastor
THURSDAY, MAY 1st 7:00 A.M.
Saint Phillip and Saint James, Apostles
The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper
10:00 A.M.
The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper

Christ Gives NEW LIFE

Human life is temporal. It is destined to end in physical death. The real you is also a spiritual being and Christ offers NEW LIFE to you when you come to Him by faith.

New Life Crusade MAY 4-14
REV. K. NEILL FOSTER, speaker
THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
220 N. Case Lake Road at M-59
Thrilling Music, Perspective Gospel Preaching, Friendly Fellowship

The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool. — George Santayana, American philosopher.

GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY of GOD
Temporary Location
Leggett Elementary School on ELYRIA RD. off Pontiac Lake Rd. Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Pastor John Dearing 335-5313

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin — FE 4-7631
Sunday School — 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship — 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer — 7:00 P.M.
Saturday Evening Bible Study — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor FE 2-1017

1st GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
West Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Rev. T. W. Bland, Pastor — FE 4-7172 — 673-0209

KEEGO HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
681-0968 1712 CASS LAKE ROAD 682-7568
Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
DAVID HOTT, Pastor
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
UL 2-1155, 3454 Auburn Rd., 852-1335
(Next to the Fire Station)
Robert Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer at 7:00 P.M.

Central Christian Church
347 N. SAGINAW
11 A.M. Morning Worship—9:45 Bible School
6 P.M. Youth Meeting—7 P.M. Gospel Hour
Mr. Ralph Sherman, Minister

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
29 W. LAWRENCE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Teen Age Fellowship Hour As Announced
MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 A.M.
EVANGELICAL MEETING 7 P.M.
TUESDAY PRAYER AND PRAISE MEETING 7 P.M.
Brigadier and Mrs. John Grindle, Commanding Officers
Good Music — Singing — Preaching
You Are Invited

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave.
(A Southern Baptist Church)
"Where the difference is worth the distance"
9:45 A.M. Sunday School—6:30 P.M. Training Union
11 A.M. Worship—7:30 P.M. Worship Service
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
PERRY THACKER, Asst. Pastor
GROVER WILKINS III, Min. of Music
E. Cloy Polk, Pastor

There is Only One Hope for Salvation

The Bible says, "Neither Is There Salvation In Any Other." (Acts 4:12) Christ Gives Hope, Salvation, and Life.

Jesus The Hope of the World

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
Welcomes You
9:45, 11:00, 6:00, 7:00

SPRING IS HERE
Robins are coming out
Buds are coming out
Flowers are coming out
WHY DON'T YOU COME OUT TO CHURCH?

Sunnyvale CHAPEL
5311 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
V. L. Martin, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST Church

• SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
• MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
• WQTE BROADCAST (560) 11:00 a.m.
• CHYR BROADCAST (71) 4:00 p.m.
• YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
• EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
• MIDWEEK PRAYER SERVICE — Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
• WBFG-FM Wed. (98.3) 9:00 a.m.

MOTHER'S DAY
Cards and Gifts
Galore At THE MADONNA GIFT SHOP
742 West Huron St. FE 5-9275

First Baptist Church

Morning Subject: "Crowns of Reward"
Pastor Shelton Speaking.
EVENING SUBJECT: "Modern Music and the Church"
Rev. Robert C. Messner Speaking.
Baptist Service at the 7 P.M. Hour

OAKLAND and SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton, Pastor
Shining Forth the Word of Life Since 1821—Michigan's FIRST Baptist Church

the Bible

speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

RADIO SERIES

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

WQTE

560 on your dial

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject:

PROBATION

AFTER DEATH

Sunday Service 11 A.M.

Sunday School 11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE . . .

8:00 P.M.

Reading Room

14 W. Huron

Daily 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Monday through Saturday

FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

164 W. Lawrence

Pontiac

Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow.—Helen Keller, American writer and lecturer.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Croach
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4287

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
WEST HURON AT MARK
SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1969
SERMON:
"GOD'S Will and MAN'S Decision"
Dr. Haydn Ambrose
(Guest Speaker)
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Konitz, Pastor

B.Y.O.B.
Bring Your Own Beliefs
"If you feel out of place in a regular church, you would probably feel right at home with Unitarians."
GUEST SPEAKER April 27th
Dr. John M. Dorsey Jr.
Newly Elected Birmingham City Commissioner
His Subject
"Dr. Spock Revisited"
EMERSON
UNITARIAN
SOCIETY
10:30 Service
and Sunday School
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School in Troy

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DR. W. HAYDN AMBROSE



R. L. PICKERING



ROSA REINEKER



DR. HARRY LOVE

Guests, Music Are on Agenda

Christian emphasis in higher education will be stressed when Dr. W. Haydn Ambrose, staff member at Kalamazoo College, preaches at Bethany Baptist Church tomorrow.

"God's Will and Man's Decisions" will be his theme for the 11 a.m. worship hour.

Dr. Ambrose serves as assistant to the president at Kalamazoo College with special responsibility for church relations. The college is one of two Baptist colleges in Michigan.

A native of South Wales, Dr.

Ambrose is a naturalized American citizen. He received his academic training at Eastern Baptist College and theological education at Eastern Seminary and Lancaster United Seminary.

He was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by California Baptist Seminary. The church is observing an annual National College Sunday tomorrow.

Oakland Avenue Richard L. Pickering of Ar-

lington, Va. has joined the staff and daily vacation Bible schools.

Pickering is a soloist and plays the guitar. He will be married to Sandra B. Wyant on June 21 in Arlington, Va.

A Mother and Son Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Oakland Avenue Church.

Music will include a trio composed of Mrs. Thomas Mackie, Mrs. Roland Williams and Mrs. Thomas Simpson; and a boy's ensemble directed by Jim Webb.

Others on the musical program include Mrs. John Martin and sons, Mike, Mark and John. Kirk Harvey and Craig Allebach will present instrumental selections. Guest speaker will be Robert Miste, director for the state of Michigan in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

First Assembly of God Speaking at the First Assembly of God, 210 N. Perry tomorrow will be Ross N. Reineker, missionary to Germany.

Miss Reineker went to Germany in 1962 where she assumed responsibility for the Sunday School Department while missionaries Paul and Gladys Williscroft were on furlough in the United States.

She developed a weekly Sunday School paper for primary-age children. This was printed in the German language. She also taught in the Assemblies of God Bible School and in 1967 prepared a Bible correspondence course in German.

Her work in Germany also included camps for children and adults teacher's training courses.

Dr. Harry Love, general director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan, will conduct a revival campaign in Silvercrest Baptist Church Sunday through Friday.

The campaign will begin at 10:50 a.m. tomorrow with services daily at 7 p.m.

Special music is planned by the choir.

Honors Pastor

The Rev. Alvin Hawkins will observe his first anniversary as pastor of Liberty Missionary Baptist Church, 250 Fisher, with guest speakers at services tomorrow. The Rev. M. Dado of Detroit and the Rev. W. T. Vernon of Antioch Baptist Church will preach.

A camporee will be held at 6:30 p.m. beginning with a supper. A program will follow. The camporee is sponsored by the commission on education to promote attendance of boys and girls at Methodist camps during the summer.

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST

258 S. SOUTHWEST

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

Program for Teens

Presbyterians Visit Catholics

Junior High young people of First Presbyterian Church will visit St. Michael Catholic Church Monday evening to hear the Rev. James Wysocki explain the Roman Catholic Mass.

Pastor Galen E. Hershey will preach on "We Have This Ministry" at the 10 a.m. worship hour tomorrow. Audrey Bailey will sing "The Penitent" by Dan DeWater.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Capistrant will be hosts for the 11 a.m. coffee hour.

Union Lake

The Rev. Fred Renich, director of Missionary Internship, will be guest speaker at morning and evening services tomorrow in the Union Lake Baptist Church, 8390 Commerce, Union Lake.

Servants start at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Renich was a missionary in China before the Communist regime. His wife, Jill, is well

known through her radio program, "Winning Women."

Auburn Heights

United Presbyterian

Elder Reid Graham will bring the message "What Do You Have to Give?" at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow in Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church. The Chancel Choir will sing "Heart Divine."

Graham is chairman of Pontiac District Boy Scouts and is

member of the Clinton Valley Executive Board.

Calling instruction will be handed to members of the Session at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday. Elders will engage in an extensive campaign in calling on members of the congregation.

Retirement Homes of United Methodism will be the theme of morning worship in First United Methodist Church, Saginaw and Judson, tomorrow.

Speakers will be Edward Terry, executive director of Retirement Homes of the Detroit Conference, and Paul Closson, administrator of the Boulevard Temple United Methodist Church Home in Detroit.

The men also will show slides of the two homes operated by the Detroit Conference at 10 a.m. in the chapel.

Residents of Pontiac are invited to the showing.

The congregation will observe Senior Citizen's Day tomorrow. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

During morning service special recognition will be given Mrs. Eleanor Pierce who will retire Friday after serving the church for nearly nine years.

A camporee will be held at 6:30 p.m. beginning with a supper. A program will follow. The camporee is sponsored by the commission on education to promote attendance of boys and girls at Methodist camps during the summer.

2 Choirs in Concert

at Pontiac Northern

Young people of Trinity Baptist Church are sponsoring the Youth Choir of Trinity and the choir of Messiah Baptist Church of Detroit in a concert at Pontiac Northern High School at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The 100-voice choir of the Detroit church will be heard in spirituals, hymns, cantatas and anthems.

The group also will sing several selections with the choir of Trinity Baptist Church.

William Price is chairman of the concert. The Rev. Lee A. Gragg is pastor of the Pontiac church.

Rev. Dr. Jones, who is missionary associate at the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church, will attend the annual meeting to be conducted in San Antonio, Tex., May 14-21.

Minister Goes to Assembly

The Rev. Dr. Henry D. Jones, 5171 Commerce, Orchard Lake, has been elected as commissioner to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. by the Presbytery of Detroit.

Dr. Jones, who is missionary associate at the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church, will attend the annual meeting to be conducted in San Antonio, Tex., May 14-21.

William Price

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THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS

C-1

[illegible]

Creek, Paint Creek and Lakes Louise and Orion.

It will be Joe Sparma's turn today to try to snap the losing streak but it will

[illegible]

Eastern Illinois 317, Detroit College 318, Ferris State and Wayne State 327, Alma 329, Hope 330, Northern Michigan 334, Oakland 339, Calvin and Grand Valley 340, Hillsdale 347, Adrian 349, Detroit Tech 355, Lake Superior State 370.

Temple
Bowling Green & Wayne State 1
Illinois State & Central Michigan 1
Ipswich 1

MICHIGAN COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
Golf

Aims Invitational
Eastern Michigan 312, Aquinas 314, Central Michigan 317, Detroit College of Ferris State and Wayne State 327, Aims 329, Hope 330, Northern Michigan 334, Oakland 339, Calvin and Grand Valley 340, Hillsdale 347, Adrian 348, Detroit Tech 365, Lake Superior State 376.

Tennis
Bowling Green 8, Wayne State 1
Illinois State & Central Michigan 1
Reschool

Fregosi Leads Angels

Repos 15	2118		
Total	344104	Total	352353
California		000000	352353
Kansas City		201000000	0
E-Repo.	LOS-California 11,		
City 4, 2B-1	Johnson 2, HR-Johnstone		

Total	34	104	Total	35	253
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Kansas City	2	0	10	000	000
St. Louis	2	0	10	000	000
City & St. Louis	2	0	10	000	000
City & St. Louis	2	0	10	000	000
(3), SB-Foy 2, S-Pintella, Amaro.					
R. May	1	4	1	8	50
Merrimish	2	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm (W-1)	2	0	0	0	0
Butler	2	7	3	3	4
Drabowsky (L-3)	1	3	2	2	1
S. Jones	1	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm	1	0	0	0	0
HRB - by S. Jones (Johnstone), by Wilhelm (Flora), WP - Wilhelm, T. Sides					

Holly Posts Win; Orion's Runners Notch First Win

Holly made it two wins in a row after five losses with a 236-205 conquest of Flint Bend in a Flint Metro League golf match Friday.

The Dragons won the two mile, mile, half-mile and quarter-mile. They also took the mile relay and tied Country Day for first in the 880-yard relay, both being timed in 1:37.

Wayne Jones of Orion went 21-2½ to win the long jump. The wait and Rick Heath each had a 43 for Oxford (1-3).

Orion's running strength in the distances and relays enabled it to edge Detroit Country Day, 64½-53½, Friday afternoon in track.

The Dragons won the two mile, mile, half-mile and quarter-mile. They also took the mile relay and tied Country Day for first in the 880-yard relay, both being timed in 1:37.

Wayne Jones of Orion went 21-2½ to win the long jump. The wait and Rick Heath each had a 43 for Oxford (1-3).



Pontiac Press Photo

CAN GRIN NOW — Young Bob Gratz (left), a Waterford Kettering sophomore, and coach Earl Hook can smile now but it was a serious moment when Gratz collapsed in the Kettering lockerroom after a recent track workout. Hook administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and is credited with saving the student's life.

Kettering Sophomore Gets 'Breath of Life'

"We thank God every day for our son's life."

That's a mother talking, a mother who almost lost her only son, a healthy, promising young athlete who was rescued from the brink of death by his high school coach.

Except for the family, close friends and those in the school circle, the incident went almost unnoticed. That's the way the young coach preferred it, but a thankful mother felt otherwise.

"I'm sure we wouldn't have him today if it had not been for Mr. Hook," said Mrs. Gratz of 2114 Oakdale, Waterford Township, in talking about the near tragedy.

Her son is Bob, 16, a growing, 6-2, 180-pound sophomore at Waterford Kettering and the coach is Earl Hook, a former star athlete at Kettering who went on to gain many athletic honors at Hillsdale College.

Hook, 22, is a biology teacher in his first year at Kettering.

LATE AFTERNOON

The incident Mrs. Gratz referred to occurred in the late afternoon Apr. 14 after the track squad had completed practice.

Peeling off the sweat clothes in the lockerroom, Bob collapsed. A teammate caught him as he fell so he did not strike his head. Bob was gasping for breath.

Hook was summoned. He found Bob stretched out on the floor nearly lifeless. Quickly, Hook began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Hook called to another teacher neighbor, Donald Erskine, and asked him to call the fire department.

Hook continued to labor over Bob, working feverishly for some 12 or 13 minutes over-all before the fire department took charge and moved the youngster to Pontiac General Hospital.

Bob was in the hospital two days. Doctors surmised the young man over-exerted himself resulting in the collapse.

Later, Hook told Bob's parents — Robert Sr. — a fireman at Pontiac Motors — he believed young Bob had stopped breathing at one point in the resuscitation.

"It really scares you in a way," said Mrs. Gratz of the incident. "A healthy, young boy lying there on the floor... it really scares you."

"We thank God every day for his (Bob's) life and for Mr. Hook being there at the right time. He's (Hook) a marvelous young man. I'm sure he saved Bob's life. I know it!"

Hook will be working this summer in water safety with the Oakland County Sheriff Department. Only a couple weeks before, he had completed a training session in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results		
FRIDAY'S RESULTS		
1st-2770 Claiming, 5 Furlongs	Heavy	2.30
2nd-2770 Claiming, 5 Furlongs	Heavy	2.30
3rd-2770 Claiming, 5 Furlongs	Heavy	2.30
4th-2770 Claiming, 5 Furlongs	Heavy	2.30
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99th-2770 Claiming, 5 Furlongs	Heavy	2.30
100th-2770 Claiming, 5 Furlongs	Heavy	2.30

Hazel Park Entries		
MONDAY'S ENTRIES		
1st-2770 Claiming, 5 Furlongs	Heavy	2.30
2nd-2770 Claiming, 5 Furlongs	Heavy	2.30
3rd-2770 Claiming, 5 Furlongs	Heavy	2.30
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100th-2770 Claiming, 5 Furlongs	Heavy	2.30

Eagles Bowling Nearing Finish

Only two weekends remain in the 27th annual Eagles men's State Bowling Tournament at Savoy Lanes.

This weekend's action will feature primarily entries from East Detroit and Muskegon, plus three doubles and singles entries from Royal Oak.

Next Saturday and Sunday's concluding rounds will have mostly Lincoln Park, Penton and Grand Rapids bowlers.

Herman Montville of Waterford remains as the singles leader and Pontiac's Bill Maule is the runner-up in all events.

EAGLES MEN'S STATE BOWLING Handicap Standings

Team	Score	Total
1. Electric, Detroit	2041	2041
2. Thermom, Muskegon	2041	2041
3. Shad, Detroit	2041	2041
4. Motor City, Muskegon	2041	2041
5. Flynn, Ann Arbor	2041	2041
6. Holt, Detroit	2041	2041
7. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
8. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
9. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
10. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
11. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
12. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
13. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
14. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
15. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
16. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
17. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
18. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
19. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
20. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
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49. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
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51. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
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53. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
54. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
55. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
56. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
57. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
58. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
59. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
60. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
61. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
62. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
63. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
64. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
65. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
66. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
67. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
68. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	2041
69. J. J. Hughes, Muskegon	2041	

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

low, while third hand plays low when he has some good reason to hold back his high card.

The classic example of third-hand low is when third hand brackets an honor in dummy and wants to trap that card with his high honor later in the play. Usually the high card and the bracketing card are fairly close in rank.

South was in a very normal three-trump contract that might well be made with an overtrick or so. West had no attractive lead so he opened the fourth best of his longest suit. Declarer played the three from dummy and after careful study East put on the eight. South won with the 10 and tried the club finesse. East was in with the king.

Now he played his king of hearts and picked up dummy's queen. Then he led the deuce of hearts. West scored with his ace and nine and the spade ace set declarer.

If East had just played third-hand high the contract would have been a wrap-up. His king would hold the trick but now there would be no way for East and West to make a third heart trick. Two hearts, a spade and a club only add up to four tricks.

Two other rules for bridge play go back to whist. They are plays for second-hand low and third-hand high. Again the winning player must learn when to depart from them.

The general guide line for second-hand high is that second-hand plays a high card when it will not help his side if he plays

CORD

Q-The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	3♥

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?

A-Pass. Your partner has a lot of clubs and diamonds but a lot of spades isn't likely to be of any value.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two diamonds, your partner has asked to two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

THE BETTER HALF



"I've got to fix that leaky faucet - would you come back and nag me about it every five minutes till you get disgusted and decide to do it yourself."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"I know! I know! A cut in the budget is hard to take, but we're doing it to everybody, Pat!"

OUT OUR WAY



THE SKEPTIC

BOARDING HOUSE



HE DIALED HIS OWN NUMBER—4-26

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



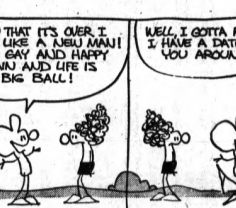
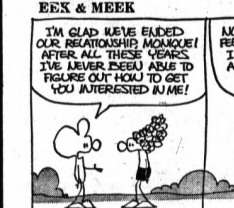
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

RECREATION HINT: Fine for attending art exhibits, meeting people, introducing you to art. Excellent for playing of art and craft work. A fashion show provides fine entertainment on this day - and so does an exhibit concerned with food.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In all things, avoid conflict. Creative projects concerning health, diet. Excellent for getting together with those who serve you with you, be diplomatic - and smile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect. You get chance to really relax. Active. Activity with children reversed. You are going to overcome some restrictions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some changes, but not without opportunity. Other material must be handled with kid gloves. Live up to obligations, but insist on right to make a move.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): A short journey with family member could prove relaxing, pleasant. You may have meetings with old friends. Be realistic.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Don't deceive yourself in financial matters. Get money, some try to tell you a bill of goods. Live up to obligations, but insist on right to make a move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take complete control in all matters. Rise with the sun. You may be called upon to help someone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accept inactivity in all matters. Group activity is favored. Get involved with people who are less fortunate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take initiative in fulfilling desires. You get contact with those who are successful. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are ever alert. You are ever alert. You are ever alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep communication lines open. Relative may be trying to get you. You are ever alert. You are ever alert. You are ever alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check on your partner. Make or partner needs special attention. You are ever alert. You are ever alert. You are ever alert.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Change due in basic relationships. Strive to understand needs of others. If you are in a difficult situation, your opinion is sought on local matter.

IF SUNDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are able to aid people in distress. Take your ideas could lead to success. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

ASTROLOGICAL COUNSEL: Tonight's aspect from Mars to Venus. Don't overlook details. Review your day. You are ever alert. You are ever alert. You are ever alert.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By tonight, your relationship has been working on your behalf. Overcome temptation to compromise. Stand firm. You are ever alert. You are ever alert. You are ever alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on essentials. What appear to be minor details may be major considerations. Know this - and seek aid of one who has personal knowledge. You are ever alert. You are ever alert. You are ever alert.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Some of your ideas could lead to success. Take your ideas could lead to success. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation. You appear to be in a difficult situation.

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Week's NY List

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Amstar	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Armco	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Aviation	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Consolidated	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Eastman	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Exxon	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
General	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
IBM	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
International	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Johnson	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Kodak	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Lockheed	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
McDonnell	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Rockwell	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Spacelabs	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Texas	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Union	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Weyerhaeuser	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Yale	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4

Cigarette Ads

Target Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. has become the largest American broadcasting organization to ban new contracts for cigarette advertising.

A spokesman for Westinghouse said Friday the nine-city chain of five television and seven radio stations would respect "existing commitments" but "no new cigarette advertising will be accepted."

Several other individual stations and groups have taken similar actions, including the Philadelphia KDKA radio and television stations, and the Washington, D.C. and Jacksonville, Fla.

The company's Group W broadcast outlets include WINS radio in New York City, WBZ radio and television in Boston, KYW radio and television in Philadelphia, KDKA radio and television in Pittsburgh, WJZ-TV in Baltimore, WOWO radio in Fort Wayne, Ind., WIND radio in Chicago, KPFX-TV in San Francisco and KPVR-TV in Los Angeles.

Son's Death

Not in Vain, Nixon Writes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio mother who was prompted by a message from the American Deserter Committee in Sweden to President Nixon if her son died in vain in Vietnam has received reassurance from the President.

"I can understand the feelings of those who cry out against war and demand its end now," but she wrote to President Nixon, "I can also understand your feelings in writing that you pray your son's life was not lost in vain. It was not."

The President's letter was placed in the Congressional Record Friday by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va.

The deservent committee had urged Mrs. Keyser, whose son, Dennis, was killed in Vietnam, to join the antiwar movement. But she wrote to the President, asking: "If we cannot believe in our country and a merciful God, what can we believe in? Certainly not American deserters." Nixon replied: "If we begin with belief in the merciful God, belief in the essential goodness and dignity of man himself."

Death Notices

service will be held Monday, April 28 at 1 p.m. at the Elton Chapel Funeral Home, 1000 Union Lake. Interment in Milford Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Girard will be in state at the funeral home.

LIGON, HENRY A.: April 26, 1909; Nashville, Tennessee (Formerly of Orchard Lake); Age 89; dear father of Mrs. Jettora Warnock, Mrs. Glen (Eleanor) Henderson, Mrs. Paul (Ramsey) Pounds, Mrs. Clara Ramsey, Mrs. Kaye Wilson, Russell A. and William Ligon; dear brother of Mrs. Leona Smith; also survived by 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday in Nashville.

LOSSING, TERESA ANN: April 24, 1909; 37 East Hopkins Street; Age 4; beloved daughter of Bernard G. and Donna Lossing; beloved granddaughter of Mrs. May Westfall and Mrs. Myrtle Sargent; beloved great-granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Lossing; dear sister of Tammy J. and Bernard G. Lossing Jr. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28 at Mount Hope Lutheran Church, 517 S. 10th St., at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ronald E. Rein officiating. Graveside service will be 1 p.m. at Siles Cemetery, Lapeer. Teresa will lie in state at Voorhees Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WALTON, ETHEL F.: April 26, 1909; 3711 Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains; age 76; dear mother of Mrs. Donna Greig; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Drayton Plains, Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Walton will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 this evening. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Amstar	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Armco	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Aviation	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Consolidated	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Eastman	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Exxon	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
General	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
IBM	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
International	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Johnson	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Kodak	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Lockheed	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
McDonnell	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Rockwell	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Spacelabs	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Texas	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Union	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Weyerhaeuser	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Yale	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Amstar	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
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Westinghouse	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Weyerhaeuser	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Yale	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4

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Weyerhaeuser	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4
Yale	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2	+1/4

Sparks-Griffin

FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

Glenn H. Griffin 46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-2828

Death Notices

ALEXANDER, HARRY: April 26, 1909; 1728 Lakeland Ave., Sylvan Lake; Age 85; beloved husband of Mary H. Alexander; dear brother of Mrs. Elmer B. Alexander; dear uncle of Mrs. Margaret H. Alexander. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Mr. Alexander will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

ALLEN, MICHAEL J. JOHN: April 24, 1909; 29393 South Milford Road, New Hudson; age 17; beloved son of John J. and Dolores Allen; beloved grandson of Mrs. M. J. Campbell and Mrs. Marie Allen; beloved great-grandson of Albert Sessions; dear brother of Susan, John, Patrick, Robin, Joseph and Kathy Allen. Recitation of the Rosary will be Sunday, April 27, at 8 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Interment in South Lyon Cemetery. Michael will lie in state at the funeral home. A family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Michael Allen Memorial Fund, care of South Lyon State Savings Bank.

ASHLEY, ELIZABETH M.: April 23, 1909; formerly of West Bloomfield Township; age 80; dear mother of Mrs. Stephen G. (Helen E.) Boyce and Col. Charles M. Ashley; dear sister of Mrs. Maude Schram; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28, at 11 a.m. at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Perry Monument Park Cemetery. Mrs. Ashley will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BROWN, ARTHUR ALLEN: April 25, 1909; 3391 Floretta, Waterford Township; Age 58; beloved husband of Freda Brown; dear father of Mrs. Harold (Lenora) McKimney and Charles W. Brown; dear brother of Freda Brown; Mrs. Marie Tiltman and Mrs. Margaret Bondy; also survived by six grandchildren. F&M No. 60 Cedar Lodge will conduct a Memorial Service Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28 at 2 p.m. at Voorhees Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Crea M. Clark officiating. Interment in Acacia Park Cemetery. Mr. Brown will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

COLEMAN, MRS. RUTH: April 24, 1909; 14 Gospel Street; beloved wife of H. W. Coleman. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28 at 1 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Coleman will lie in state at the Davis-Cook Funeral Home.

GIRARD, SUE ANN: April 25, 1909; 2125 Metzer. Commemorative Service, age 61; beloved wife of Gerald Girard; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan; dear mother of Julie and Steven Girard; dear sister of Mrs. Frank Coon. Funeral

Death Notices

service will be held Monday, April 28 at 1 p.m. at the Elton Chapel Funeral Home, 1000 Union Lake. Interment in Milford Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Girard will be in state at the funeral home.

LIGON, HENRY A.: April 26, 1909; Nashville, Tennessee (Formerly of Orchard Lake); Age 89; dear father of Mrs. Jettora Warnock, Mrs. Glen (Eleanor) Henderson, Mrs. Paul (Ramsey) Pounds, Mrs. Clara Ramsey, Mrs. Kaye Wilson, Russell A. and William Ligon; dear brother of Mrs. Leona Smith; also survived by 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday in Nashville.

LOSSING, TERESA ANN: April 24, 1909; 37 East Hopkins Street; Age 4; beloved daughter of Bernard G. and Donna Lossing; beloved granddaughter of Mrs. May Westfall and Mrs. Myrtle Sargent; beloved great-granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Lossing; dear sister of Tammy J. and Bernard G. Lossing Jr. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28 at Mount Hope Lutheran Church, 517 S. 10th St., at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ronald E. Rein officiating. Graveside service will be 1 p.m. at Siles Cemetery, Lapeer. Teresa will lie in state at Voorhees Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WALTON, ETHEL F.: April 26, 1909; 3711 Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains; age 76; dear mother of Mrs. Donna Greig; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Drayton Plains, Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Walton will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 this evening. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices

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Glenn H. Griffin 46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-2828

THINK ABOUT IT!

STATUS SYMBOLS

Lots of proud people strive for and glory in a stunning status symbol. Other people, equally proud, have a sad status. For some families, a status symbol is a heritage given in the cradle, released at the grave.

A status symbol is an accomplishment. However, a moral status linked to the material status is far more important. Surely all good people will agree moral status should overshadow material status.

A status symbol is a fragile possession. Bad judgement, bad breaks, bad behaviour — even other people can crush a status symbol to smithereens. A moral status is not so fragile. You can destroy it of course, but no one else can destroy it for you. A status symbol is a part of the world. Moral status is a part of the person.

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"Thoughtful Service"

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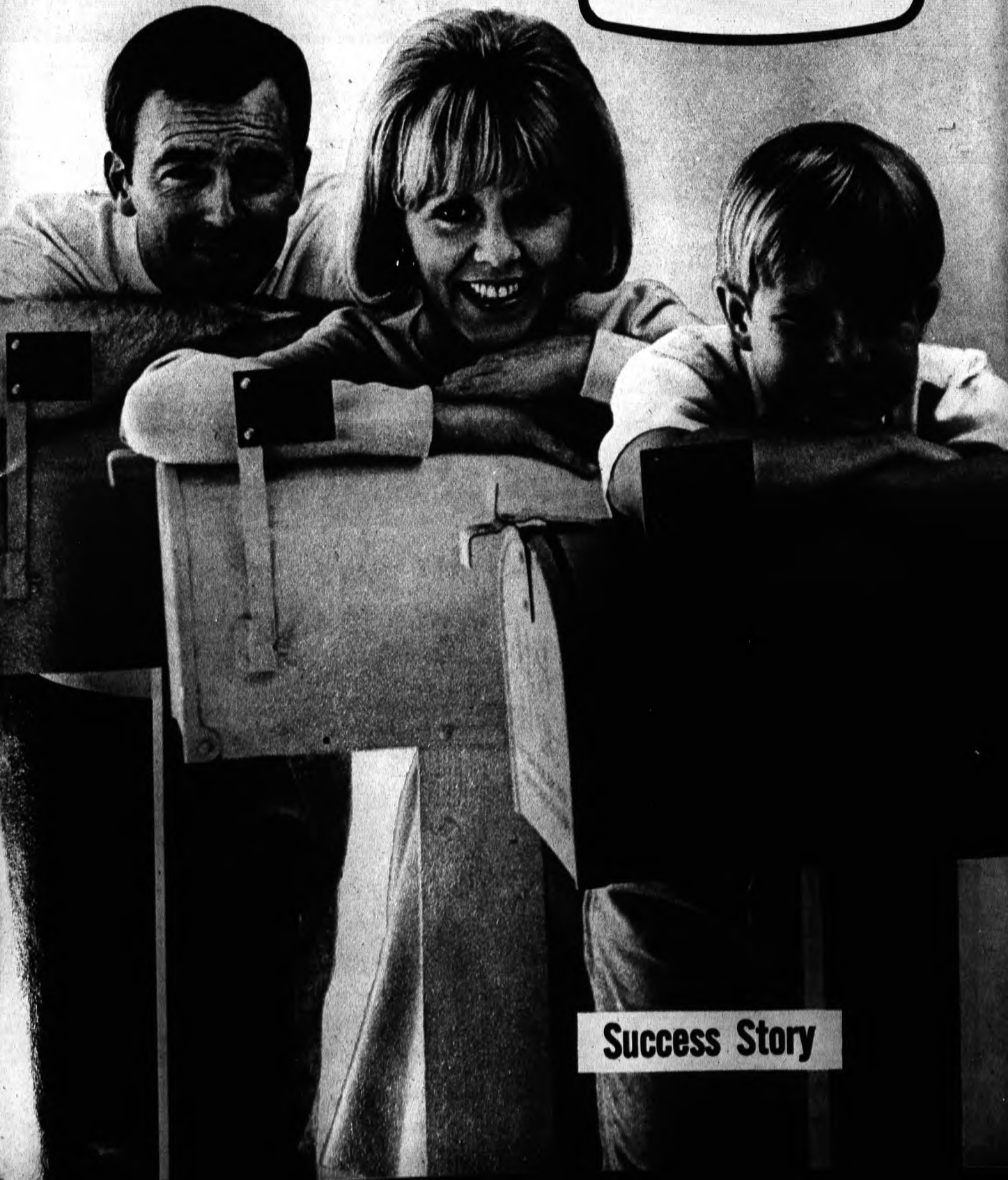
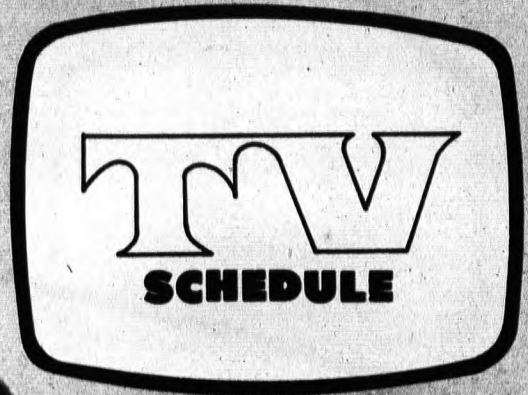
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THREE COLORS PUBLISHING SUPPLEMENT

Apr. 26-May 3, 1969



Success Story

2 ONE COLOR



Diahann Carroll reads some of her fan mail in connection with the "Julia" series in which she stars Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

RING TWIRLING PROBLEM

... do they twist, turn and flop?

"NEW"

From Connolly's Jewelers

Secure Loc

RING SIZE ADJUSTER

eliminates all finger fitting problems in a matter of minutes!

There is no need to alter your ring in any way — The adjuster is only attached to ring while in wearing position.

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JEWELERS

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PASSBOOK SAVINGS
Earn 4^{1/4}% paid quarterly on insured savings accounts.

5^{1/4}%

\$10,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Earn the rate of 5^{1/4}% when held for a period of 12 months.

5%

\$5,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Earn the rate of 5% when held for a period of 9 months.

4^{3/4}%

\$2,500 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Earn the rate of 4^{3/4}% when held for a period of 6 months.

Week's Theme Is 'News-Beat'

Television is tuned to a "news-beat" theme this week. News or current events provide the pitch in half a dozen programs of a special nature, and music of varying beats sets the tempo of four more special presentations.

★ ★ ★

The current events flow starts tonight when "A Look on the Light Side" affords a cross-country look at Americans at play. Bill Dana is host (with the help of Jose Jiminez) as the cameras range from Cass Lake near Pontiac to the four corners of the nation starting at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



DANA

A discussion of the embattled ABM defense by experts in the field and by politicians in Washington will take place Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 2.

FIRST 100 DAYS

The ABM system is one of the topics to be discussed in "The First 100 Days," a presentation dealing with the first portion of the Nixon administration Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 56. This immediately follows a Channel 56 special at 7 on that day's Senate hearing on funds for public broadcasting.

In a special report entitled "Black Journal," a look at cultural expression derived from the Negro experience, a view of black economic progress in the South and a tribute to a civil rights campaigner fill an hour starting at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 56.

★ ★ ★

A current look at Africa is offered when Jack Paar tells you "stuff about Africa you never knew" as a result of a recent trip there. He appears on Channel 4 Thursday at 10 p.m.

The season is saluted musically on "Spring Thing" by



Jack Paar, filming his special "Jack Paar in Africa," set for Thursday at 10 p.m. on Channel 4.



Noel Harrison and Bobbie Gentry in a musical-variety special, "Spring Thing," Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

Noel Harrison, Bobbie Gentry and poet Rod McKuen Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

BACH TO ROCK

The transmutation of Bach to rock and other musical styles takes place Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on a young people's concert on Channel 2 entitled "Bach Transmogrified."

Later that day, at 10 on Channel 4, singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano headlines his first TV special and is joined by Andy Williams, Glen Campbell, Burt Bacharach, Dionne Warwick and the Blossoms.

★ ★ ★

The first of two parts of a "Music Hall" outing in London features British satirists Peter Cook and Dudley Moore as hosts and Anne Bancroft and Mel Tormé as guests Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

This Week's Cover

The success story of "Mayberry R.F.D." is one of a program losing its star, picking up a new star and new name, and making a go of it. Making the show go without Andy Griffith are Ken Barry (left) as Sam, Arlene Golonka as Millie and Buddy Foster as Sam's son.



Julie Harris plays Queen Victoria in "Victoria Regina," repeated for the first time since 1961, in color Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Miss Harris won an Emmy for her role in the production.

SATURDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

SATURDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — Tom Shannon
 (50) R — Combat
 (56) Les Fleurs — "Flowers and Fruit"
 (62) R — Phil Silvers
 6:30 (2) C — Porter Wagoner Show
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — Michigan Sportsman
 (56) R — Exploring the Crafts: Silk Screen Printing — "Special Texture Effects"
 (62) R — Movie: "Bottoms Up" (British, 1960)
 7:00 (2) C — Death Valley Days
 (4) C — Michigan Outdoors
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) RC — Gidget
 (50) R — New Breed
 (56) R — Antiques — "Midwestern Glass"
 7:30 (2) R C — Jackie Gleason — The Great One welcomes George Burns, Jack Carter, Martha Raye and Mel Tormé.
 (4) C — (Special) A Look on the Light Side — Bill Dana, as Jose Jimenez, hosts this trip around the U.S., including stops at Oakland County's Cass Lake for iceboating at speeds over 100 miles per hour; Yellowstone National Park for a snowmobile roundup; Liberal, Kan., for a pancake-eating contest; Mobile, Ala., for a bed race; and St. Paul, Minn., for a folk dance festival.
 (7) C — Dating Game — Guest is Butterfly McQueen, former performer on "Beulah" program.
 (9) R — Danger Man
 (56) R — French Chef — "Speaking of Tongue"
 8:00 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (9) R — Movie: "The L-Shaped Room" (British,

1962) Pregnant French girl moves into London where she becomes involved in lives of her fellow lodgers. Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, Brock Peters
 (50) R C — Movie: "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (1964) This Grand Prix winner at the Cannes Film Festival stars Catherine Deneuve and Nino Castelnuovo.
 (56) Folk Guitar

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) RC — My Three Sons — Katie discovers she is pregnant, and who is johnny-on-the-spot to hear the news but her mother from the Midwest.
 (4) R C — Ghost and Mrs. Muir — A ghost hunter's discovery of Capt. Gregg poses a threat to Mrs. Muir's privacy by turning Gull Cottage into a tourist attraction.

(7) C — Lawrence Welk — Time makes its musical movement with the Music Makers.

(56) R — NET Journal — "Black and White Together" — In Atlantic City, N.J., an integrated group of 80 teen-agers goes to classes by day and is housed collectively at night.

(62) R — Movie: "Trouble With Women" (French 1963) Jacques Charrier, Jill Haworth

9:00 (2) R C — Hogan's Heroes — To lure military secrets from Hogan and his fellow prisoners of war, the Gestapo uses a team of three beautiful girls as interrogators.

(4) R C — Movie: "The Pad" (1966) Brian Bedford, Julie Sommars, James Farentino

9:30 (2) R C — Petticoat Junction — When the Cannonball's engineer can't be awakened, Betty Jo drives the train herself in a rush to the hospital to have her baby.

(7) R C — Hollywood Palace — Sammy Davis Jr. is host to Jack Carter, Joanne Worley of "Laugh-In," Carmen McRae and Lola Falana.
 (56) R — Cineposium — "Incubus 5"

10:00 (2) R C — Mannix —

Racing driver is killed in a spectacular accident during an event in which the detective also is a competitor, and his attractive widow (Jill Ireland) brings her suspicions of foul play to Mannix.

(50) C — Lou Gordon — Father Patrick O'Malley, president of the National Federation of Priests Councils, talks about birth control, celibacy and the priest's right to dissent. Also, Paul F. Shulman of the Illinois College of Optometry will discuss the effect of tranquilizers, birth control pills and other drugs on eyesight.

(56) R — NET Festival — "The World of David Amram" profiles the musical composer and conductor.

10:30 (7) C — Eye Bet

(9) Mallets and Brass

(62) R — Favorite Story — Atomic scientist (Adolphe Menjou) breaks the time barrier.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C —

News, Weather, Sports
 (62) R — Movie: "Objective: 500 Million" (French, 1966) Bruno Cremer, Melisa Mell

11:15 (9) R — Movie: "Souls at Sea" (1937) Gary Cooper, George Raft

11:30 (4) R C — Donald O'Connor

(7) R C Movie: "The Unforgiven" (1960) Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster

(50) R C — Movie: "Master of the World" (1961) Vincent Price, Charles Bronson

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "Caribbean" (1952) John Payne, Arlene Dahl

1:00 (4) C — News

(9) C — Perry's Probe — "Parapsychology"

1:30 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

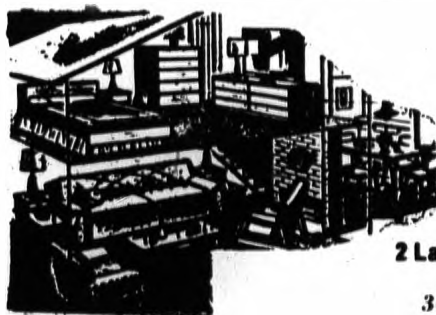
1:35 (7) Movie: "Hit and Run" (1957) Hugo Haas, Cleo Moore

2:00 (2) R — Movie: "Nana" (1934) Anna Sten, Phillips Holmes

3:00 (7) Consider This

4:00 (2) C — News, Weather

3 COMPLETE ROOMS \$399



Includes:
 Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest, Bed, Mattress and Box Spring, Sofa and Chair, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps, 5-pc. Dinette

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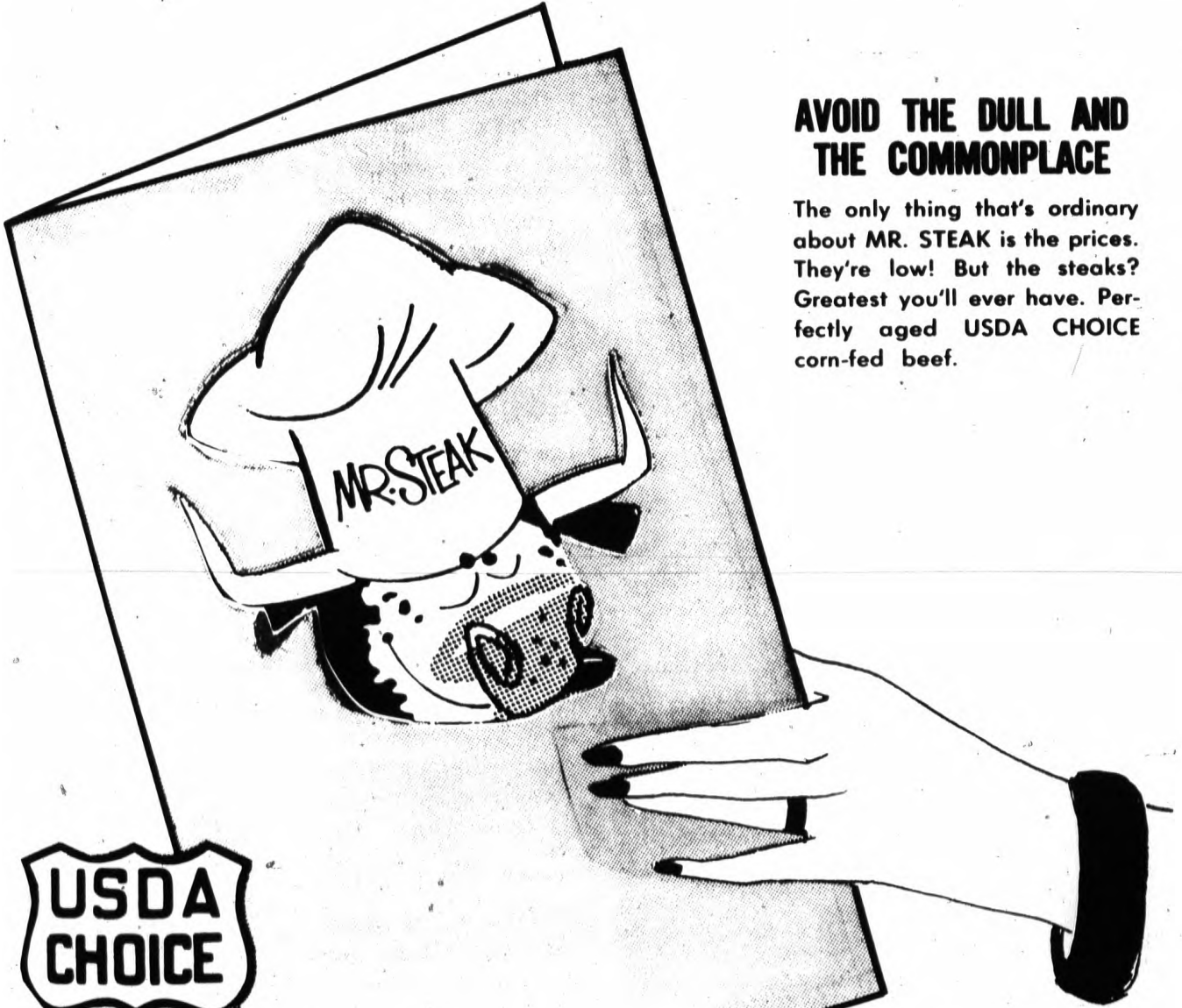
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ONE COLOR ⁵

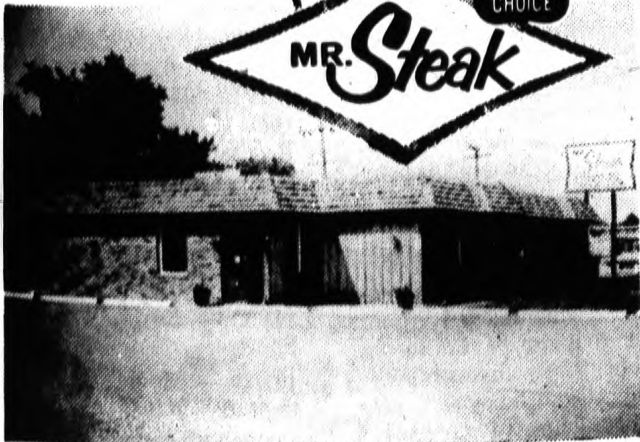
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AVOID THE DULL AND THE COMMONPLACE

The only thing that's ordinary about MR. STEAK is the prices. They're low! But the steaks? Greatest you'll ever have. Perfectly aged USDA CHOICE corn-fed beef.



perfectly aged



*For Your Dining Pleasure
May We Suggest . . .*

MR. STEAK SIRLOIN

Finest Quality boneless strip sirloin of beef. Our Specialty. Flavorful, Juicy, A True Treat.

\$2.99

MR. STEAK LIKES KIDS

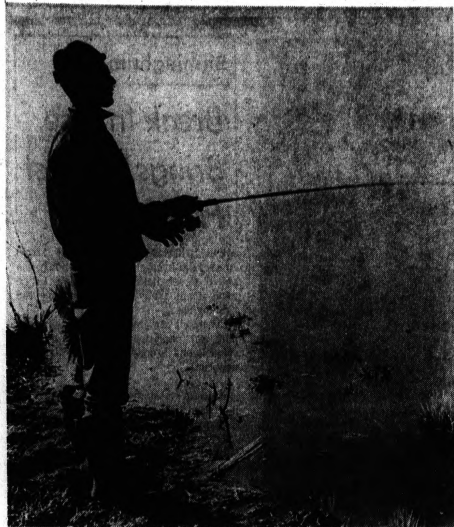
Just one example out of our SPECIAL
MENU for the kids!

LITTLE JACK HORNER STEAK

Child-size steak served with Ranch House
Toast, French Fried Potatoes

\$1.29

ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD — OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL — 682-5000



ANTICIPATION LINE — The season opened today but someone forgot to tell the wily trout in Davisburg trout pond. Brother Dale Eccleston of Brother Rice High School in Birmingham had plenty of company in the "no luck" department. The pond is open to the use of artificials only with a two-trout limit.

School-Aid Victory Looms for Milliken

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken, working behind the scenes with quiet intensity, is on the verge of a major legislative triumph.

The possible victory centers on the hottest issue currently before the lawmakers—state aid to schools for the 1969-70 academic year.

After his special education message April 3, Milliken was assailed by Democratic leaders, some key fellow Republicans and some educators as proposing delay of the state's No. 1 problem.

Basically, he asked the Legislature to enact his no-tax hike, no-parochial school aid bill immediately, deferring until this fall action on broader education reform.

READY TO GO ALONG?

Now, three weeks later, the Legislature appears ready to buy that approach—earlier outcries notwithstanding.

Milliken's school aid bill, with a slightly higher price tag of \$844.5 million,

more than he wanted, is expected to win Senate approval next week, then receive priority consideration in the House.

Indications of Democratic support arise from two developments:

• Three of the seven Senate Appropriation Committee members that voted for the bill Thursday are Democrats.

• And the Democratic-controlled House Appropriations Committee has agreed to hold up action on rival school aid plans until the governor's program arrives in the lower chamber.

The Legislature's two top Democrats—Senate Minority Leader Sander M. Levin and House Speaker William A. Ryan—still hope to make some changes in the governor's program, but they admit chances are slim for a major overhaul.

De Gaulle's Job on Line Sunday

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle went into seclusion at his country retreat today, awaiting the outcome of the national referendum on which he has staked his presidency.

In a nationwide radio and television address last night he urged the French to vote for the reforms in the referendum, saying "If I am disavowed by a majority among you my present task as chief of state would obviously become impossible and I would immediately cease the exercise of my functions."

The outcome of tomorrow's vote is anything but certain. A public opinion poll published late yesterday by France-Solir, the nation's most widely-read newspaper, showed 51 per cent of the voters plan to say "no" to De Gaulle and 49 per cent "yes."

This means 200,000 votes, about one per cent of those expected to cast ballots, could determine whether De Gaulle returns to Paris.

De Gaulle's last minute address was an attempt to change the minds of wavering voters.

One of the unanswered questions in the referendum is why the 73-year-old De Gaulle chose to risk his political life on a reform variously characterized as incomplete, inconsistent, unconstitutional, badly timed and too complex for the average voter to understand.

What the French are voting on is a 100,000-word draft that would decentralize the government by creating 22 new administrative regions and would change the role of the senate from a second legislative assembly to a consultative body.

Letters informing them they are only tenants and not property owners were sent by the Marion Building Co., Detroit,

through its attorney Jerome C. Gropman.

The letter explains Marion's claim of ownership and ends with a request for \$100-a-month rental payments and a warning that failure to comply could lead to eviction.

CLAIM BASED ON SUIT

The claim is based on a lawsuit Marion won last September in Oakland County Circuit Court against Villa Homes Inc., an Oak Park construction firm that developed the subdivision.

Nearly 50 families living in an Oxford Township subdivision have been told they do not own their homes and must begin paying rent.

The startling news was received by residents in Red Barn Village No. 1, a three-year-old development of colonial, tri-level and ranch homes in the \$17,000 price range.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government policy of granting immunity to pilots who report near misses with other aircraft has increased the number of such reports five times.

This reportedly is the finding of a study by the Federal Aviation Administration expected to be released in the next two or three weeks.

The study, according to an FAA

source, will show about 2,500 near misses were reported last year over the United States. This compares with about 500 each of several previous years when any pilot reporting involvement in a near miss faced the possibility of prosecution.

"These do not actually mean near midair collisions," said the source of the current study. "After investigation less

than half turned out to have any degree of hazard."

A 12-month study by the Flight Safety Foundation, in 1961-62, turned up 2,577 near misses. During that study the foundation encouraged anonymous reports of near misses but there was no immunity.

The latest study was ordered by

former FAA Administrator Gen. William McKee for the whole of 1968 and was accompanied by the promise of immunity. Both the study and the immunity have been extended another 12 months.

Congestion in the skyways has caused air traffic controllers to clamor for more manpower and more money.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers Likely
(Details Page 5)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 68

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—46 PAGES— 10¢

213 Reds Killed in Attack; U.S. Hits Cambodia Sites

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes and artillery pounded North Vietnamese positions inside Cambodia today as 213 enemy were killed in a screaming death chase against a U.S. infantry base, military spokesmen said.

The battle raged 45 miles northwest of Saigon around a base of the 25th Infantry Division called Frontier City, one mile from the Cambodian border.

North Vietnamese gunners hurled nearly 500 rockets and mortar shells at the base from firing sites ranging from just across the border to 2½ miles inside the neutral country, spokesmen said. The barrage preceded a fierce ground assault.

But the 150 base defenders had been alerted by radar sightings early in the night and were well dug in — so well they only suffered seven men slightly wounded, the spokesmen said.

500 ATTACKERS

More than 500 North Vietnamese troops from the Vietcong's 9th Division reportedly stormed out of Cambodia at about 2 a.m. and hit the barbed wire perimeter of the American camp.

Fixed-wing and helicopter gunships and artillery from several surrounding American bases lashed the enemy positions inside Cambodia, with shells ex-

ploding about 1,000 yards across the border.

Cambodian Prince Sihanouk has complained in the past about American and South Vietnamese violations of his border and several diplomatic relations with Washington because of this.

Some of the enemy assault force of 400 men got to the outer barbed wire perimeter of Frontier City, but the two 105mm howitzers inside the camp were lowered to hurl a point-blank crossfire of "beehive" shells into the attackers.

BODIES ON OXCARTS

"There were groups of North Vietnamese bodies strung from the Cam-

bodian border right up to Frontier City," said one officer.

The reports also said numerous enemy bodies were dragged back across the border. Some were spotted being placed on oxcarts inside Cambodia.

The battle was a big victory for the Americans, but South Vietnamese troops were dealt a heavy setback in fierce fighting yesterday in the Mekong Delta, 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

Government militiamen and regular infantrymen reinforcements lost 28 men killed and 55 wounded when the militiamen were ambushed by 150 Vietcong troops while on a sweep operation.



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE — Peggy Dillenberg, 8, of Willmar, Minn., sees it's 2 p.m. on the sundial in her parents' back yard. At 2 p.m. tomorrow, provided the sun is shining, it will still register 2 p.m. though clocks in her

home will say it's 3 p.m. because of daylight savings time which takes effect at 2 a.m. tomorrow in every state but Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan.

Hopes to Sidestep Fight Dim

Dirksen Pushes ABM Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who usually is well tuned to Nixon administration thinking—says he wants the showdown on the Safeguard system now instead of delaying a year as suggested by some Senate antiballistic missile (ABM) critics.

The senator from Illinois put it this way: "The issue is pretty well set. It is just as well to have a confrontation at first as at last. Postponing deployment a year means losing a year."

Dirksen's statement cooled hopes of some Democratic and Republican critics to sidestep a fight now on President Nixon's first major policy decision.

Among those favoring delay are Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md.

DEFEND CONCEPT

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, chief administration spokesman for Safeguard deployment, defended the ABM concept in a speech yesterday at Panama City, Fla.

Laird predicted the Soviet Union has the capability to seize offensive and defensive superiority over the United States by the mid-1970s.

Dirksen's call for action could produce

the first congressional voting on the Safeguard in a month or so.

Mansfield wants to hold off deployment while Nixon seeks negotiations with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms limitation, at the same time continuing research and development on the effectiveness of the ABM.

"A year from now," he said, "we should know as a result of diplomatic initiatives as well as further research on ABM whether there is sound basis for going ahead with the building of an ABM system or for setting it aside entirely."

Fulbright, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Javits, a member, seconded Mansfield's proposal.

China Demands Indian Troops Leave Key Pass

NEW DELHI (AP) — Reliable sources said today Communist China gave India a 24-hour ultimatum Wednesday to withdraw its troops from the strategic Nathu La pass on the Sikkimese-Tibetan border.

Indian and Chinese troops clashed there in September 1967.

The informants said the local Indian commander on the border gave a counterwarning before the deadline expired, saying Indian troops would retaliate if China opened fire on their positions.

The Chinese deadline expired at noon Thursday without incident, according to several sources in New Delhi. Indian troops stationed around Nathu La were reported on full alert.

ARMY CHIEF VISITS

The chief of the army staff, Gen. P. P. Kumaramangalam hastened from the capital yesterday for a trip to the eastern front.

Sources close to the Indian defense ministry said the Chinese gave their ultimatum through loudspeakers from their side of the border of the Indian protectorate of Sikkim.

Loudspeakers have been used by the Chinese in the past to deliver a steady stream of propaganda against the Indian troops standing only 30 feet away, separated by a single barbed wire fence.

Nathu La is 14,140 feet up in the Himalayas at the southeastern tip of the Chumbi Valley, which knifes down out of Tibet separating the two Indian-protected kingdoms of Bhutan and Sikkim.

Radio Peking charged last Wednesday that India is "frantically expanding its armament and making war preparations."

A Peking broadcast earlier in the week warned: "No matter when and where you invade us, no matter whether you come by yourselves or together with your masters, the Soviet revisionists, you shall be beaten black and blue."

In Today's Press

County Welfare
"Public can air views next Friday"—PAGE A-4.

Art Controversy
Expert challenges 176 Rembrandt paintings—PAGE C-14.

Waterford Schools
Statewide funding reform is only solution—PAGE B-10.

Astrology C-5
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Church News B-7-B-9
Crossword Puzzle C-15
Editorials A-4
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Markets C-4
Obituaries A-4
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Women's Pages A-14, A-15

Area 'Home-Owners' Told They're Tenants

Nearly 50 families living in an Oxford Township subdivision have been told they do not own their homes and must begin paying rent.

The startling news was received by residents in Red Barn Village No. 1, a three-year-old development of colonial, tri-level and ranch homes in the \$17,000 price range.

Letters informing them they are only tenants and not property owners were sent by the Marion Building Co., Detroit,

through its attorney Jerome C. Gropman.

The letter explains Marion's claim of ownership and ends with a request for \$100-a-month rental payments and a warning that failure to comply could lead to eviction.

CLAIM BASED ON SUIT

The claim is based on a lawsuit Marion won last September in Oakland County Circuit Court against Villa Homes Inc., an Oak Park construction firm that developed the subdivision.

Villa had originally purchased the vacant property on a land contract from Marion, and then failed to meet the terms of the agreement, according to Gropman.

A month after the judgment of foreclosure was entered against Villa, Marion resumed control of the property by purchasing it at a Circuit Court commissioner sale.

"Someone should have informed us that our property was being sold right out from under us," said Mrs. Jack E.

Barwig, a subdivision resident for two and one-half years.

FORMING ASSOCIATION

The Barwigs, who live at 1383 Red Barn, and several neighbors are forming an association to fight the case.

Members of the group will meet with an attorney tomorrow to determine what legal steps can be taken to prevent them from losing their property.

One major problem, according to Mrs. Barwig, is that only a handful of the

families involved have title insurance that would offer any financial protection.

Robert W. Guiles, vice president of the James T. Barnes Co. which holds the mortgages on the homes, claims the residents have no problem.

TITLE SEARCH UNDERWAY

"This whole matter will be resolved in a week to 10 days," Guiles said.

He said Leonard Hyman, a Detroit attorney representing the mortgage company, has been working on the matter (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Alies Warn N. Viets on Prolonging Talks

PARIS (UPI) — High-ranking allied officials said today North Vietnam is mistaken if it believes it can prolong the Vietnam peace talks to its advantage.

"Hanoi is wrong if it believes that time is working in its favor," they said.

Highly reliable Western diplomatic sources said President Nixon soon will come under pressure to build up South Vietnamese forces unless the deadlocked talks begin to progress towards a peace settlement.

'Mother's Day' Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proclaimed May 11 as Mother's Day, continuing a tradition that began in 1914 when Congress resolved that the second Sunday of May will be set aside for paying tribute to Mom.

In his proclamation yesterday, Nixon said that "nowhere in the complexity of the modern world are we more forcefully reminded of the power of love against hate, of creation over destruction, of life against death than in the gentle strength, the deep compassion of a mother."

18 1-1 SPRING

The sources said pursuit of an agreement at the Paris conference remains a priority of the American government.

BUILDUP AN ALTERNATIVE

The sources said a buildup of Saigon forces might be seen as an alternative to the mutual withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops from the South.

Diplomatic observers close to the Communist delegations to the talks said North Vietnam still may agree to private meetings with the United States outside the Paris talks.

Private Hanoi-Washington talks, which the United States has proposed, would allow bargaining on substantive issues, the observers said.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has warned that the United States, failing a mutual withdrawal agreement at the Paris talks, would seek a sharp increase in South Vietnamese forces.

REFLECTS IMPATIENCE

U. S. chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge reflected the Nixon administration's growing impatience this week when he said: "We have ade-

quately set forth our views on the question of aggression and responsibility for the war."

"Let us, therefore, now get down to the task of bringing the war in Vietnam to an end. Let us seek practical solutions to practical problems."

Rights Leader Is Among 102 Arrested in S.C.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — "Keep them coming," said the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy from his jail cell. He and 101 followers were arrested yesterday for demonstrating in support of striking Negro nonprofessional hospital workers.

They were arrested on the picket lines and charged with violating an injunction limiting pickets to 10 at the South Carolina Medical College Hospital and the Charleston County Hospital.

"You have your duty to enforce the law," Abernathy told the arresting officer, Charleston Police Chief John H. unjuts laws.

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership conference, and 50 followers were arrested yesterday afternoon. Another 51 were arrested last night after being told at a rally that Abernathy had relayed to an aide, "Just keep them coming."

IN JAIL OVERNIGHT

Those arrested were kept in jail overnight. More than 100 others have been arrested at various times during the strike for violating the injunction and were released under \$500 bond.

More than 300 guardsmen, many carrying bayonets on their rifles, had sealed off the two hospitals.

The more than 400 strikers, most of them women who do housekeeping chores in the hospitals, struck a month ago. They want recognition of their union, Local 1198B of the Hospital and Nursing Home Workers, AFL-CIO, and an unspecified pay raise over their scale of \$1.30 to \$2.05 an hour.

The hospitals have remained open using nonstrikers, volunteers and some persons hired to replace strikers for housekeeping.

Area Detective Suspended; Reported Prisoner Beating

By the Associated Press

A Farmington Township detective was suspended after his policemen's union demanded he be punished for reporting the beating of a prisoner, said Asst. Prosecutor James A. Williams of Oakland County.

Detective Sgt. Earl Teeples, a 13-year veteran of the force, was suspended for two weeks, stripped of his detective's rating and placed on a year's probation, without the possibility of promotion.

Williams said the action was taken by Police Chief Irving Yakes and Township Supervisor Curtis Hall after Teeples told Williams two officers brutalized a prisoner last July.

The beating was mentioned in a casual conversation with Williams in January, he said, and he took the matter up with Yakes. Williams said Yakes refused to take action after the two officers denied beating the man.

PLEADING REVIEW

Williams, however, said Teeples told him he saw the officers beat the prisoner with a set of handcuffs in the jail. The man suffered welts and cuts on his head and foot, said Alexander B. McGarry, a

Royal Oak attorney and former assistant prosecutor. McGarry and James Lawson, a Farmington attorney, are pleading Teeples' case before a police review board.

The Farmington Township Police Officers Association demanded "sanctions" against Teeples for violating department rules passed just last month, Williams said.

Yakes, in an April 7 letter to Hall, charged Teeples did not actually see the beating, but said "it sounded like they were hitting the prisoner with handcuffs."

Yakes further charged the incident had caused a morale problem, that Teeples "went over the head of the chief of police and township supervisor by making a complaint to the prosecutor's office."

DISREPUTE, RIDICULE

Teeples' action also violated rules against making statements "which tend to bring the department or its administrative officers into disrepute or ridicule," the letter said.

Teeples refused to discuss the case with newsmen pending the outcome of his appeal.

Police Chief Praises Black Community

Group Forms to Help Capture Murderer

Pontiac's black community has been praised by Police Chief William K. Hanger for organizing a drive to capture the killer of a former city commissioner and his son.

Chief Hanger said the organization of a community to catch an offender is something unusual.

Negro leaders have been circulating posters, handbills and letters this week in an attempt to develop leads to capture the murderer of Andrew A. McCaskill and his son Aubrey.

Sam Whithers, chairman of the committee heading the drive, said a meeting has been called for 3 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Methodist Church to honor the senior McCaskill and to form a group to combat crime.

TO DISCUSS MURDER, CRIME

"We are asking all of you and your friends to come together in order that we may discuss the tragic murder and the general crime conditions in our community," an invitation to black leaders said.

"We would hope you and others are concerned about the killings, dope, thefts, house break-ins and vandalism which seem to occur daily in our community."

Pontiac attorney Julian Cook, chairman of the Michigan

Civil Rights Commission, will be the meeting's main speaker on crime conditions.

Several other people are scheduled to pay tribute to the McCaskills.

COLLECTION PLANNED

A collection will be taken to be added to the reward fund for information leading to the conviction of the murderer. It now stands at \$2,500, including \$1,000 from The Pontiac Press.

Pontiac detectives said they have tested two more suspects on the polygraph machine but still don't have any solid leads.

The first letter from a "secret witness" was received Tuesday, they said, but suspects named had already been checked out. The informer said he was not interested in the reward.

Anyone having information about the slaying can mail it anonymously and in confidence to box 682, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. Tipsters should sign the letter with any six-digit number and put the same number in the bottom right corner, tear it off and save it for a possible reward.

McCaskill was shot three times with a .38-caliber revolver in his two-room southside apartment at 47 Orton on March 21. His son, who lived in Detroit, was shot twice.



AWARD WINNER — Alger Conner (left), chairman of the 1968 Pontiac Area United Fund drive, presents an outstanding citizenship award to Gordon Beckman, manager of Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, Pontiac Mall, for the store employees' fifth consecutive year of 100 per cent giving to the campaign. The employees also had the highest average amount of giving per person in the drive.

PAUF Honors 54 Organizations for 100 Pct. Participation in Drive

Outstanding citizenship awards were presented to 54 businesses and organizations yesterday for 100 per cent

participation in the 1968 Pontiac Area United Fund (PAUF) campaign.

'Voice of Apollo' Quitting NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Haney, scrubbed as "The Voice of Apollo" only a few months before the program's scheduled manned landing on the moon, says he is quitting the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The husky former Washington newsman announced his resignation in an interview after a three-hour meeting here with Julian Scheer, the NASA official Haney accuses of "badgering" him for weeks.

"We did not shake hands when we parted," Haney said yesterday. "We found no area of accommodation at all."

Haney was relieved last Tuesday from his \$21,000-a-year job as public affairs chief of the Manned Space Flight Center at Houston, Tex., after a series of exchanges with Scheer.

The space agency said it was making some changes which included moving Haney to Washington and replacing him at Houston with Brian Duff, a former Associated Press newsmen.

Haney told newsmen in Houston he and Scheer, NASA's over-all boss of public affairs in Washington, had carried on a running battle for some time.



PAUL HANEY

Birmingham

Break-In Rise Brings Request From Police

BIRMINGHAM — Police Chief Darrell Brustle is asking residents to notify the police department if they plan to be away from their residence during the evening hours.

Brustle's statement was prompted by perform additional patrol and surveillance around residences that are unoccupied.

Brustle's statement was prompted by increased house break-ins in Birmingham and surrounding communities. Breaking and entering have increased only slightly in Birmingham this year compared to the same period a year ago (38 to 45). However, adjoining communities have shown a sharp increase, particularly Bloomfield Hills which has over a 50 per cent rise this year.

Brustle said it is believed that one gang of four or five persons is responsible for most of the burglaries. Small appliances, furs, guns, clothing and silverware constitute the bulk of items taken.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce will hold its 21st annual chamber dinner May 8 at the Kingsley Inn.

Larry Carino, vice president and general manager for WJBK-TV in Detroit, will be the featured speaker. Bob Thom, local artist and entrepreneur will serve as toastmaster.

Tickets are \$7.50. Deadline for reservations through the chamber's office at 250 Martin, Birmingham, is May 2.

Families May Lose Homes

(Continued From Page One)

and Burton Abstract Co. is conducting a title search of the property.

Hyman, Guiles said, is to meet with Gropman soon to discuss the intricacies of the situation.

James Kadajian of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Pontiac, which issued title insurance on at least three of the properties was not as optimistic as Guiles.

'DEFINITELY A PROBLEM'

"Anytime there is a hassle like this there is definitely a problem," said Kadajian.

He said his company has been informed of the situation, but until a claim has been filed by one of the property owners there is nothing the company can do.

One Pontiac attorney who has been contacted regarding the complex affair said he has done some investigation into the matter, but so far he has lost a lot to put the blame on any one person or company as far as the fault.

All the property owners were given warranty deeds, he said, and they were all in possession of their land before the foreclosure," he said.

He said he contacted a number of people involved in the case and they have told him "everything possible is being done to find a solution."

Spring Beauty in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spring is upon the capital and it shows beautifully in the buds and blossoms of the trees and flowers along the city streets and in the parks.

One of the best spots in town is the White House grounds, and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon yesterday was hostess there to some 80 members of the Horticultural Society of New York.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today increasing cloudiness and warm, high 65 to 70. Tonight cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely, low 45 to 50. Sunday occasional showers and thundershowers likely, high 65 to 70. Outlook for Monday: cloudy and cooler, chance of showers. Winds southwest 10 to 15 miles per hour becoming southerly and increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour Sunday. Precipitation probabilities: 30 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Sunday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 50
A.P. 10 p.m. Wind: 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.
Sunset: 7:35 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Daytime Temperatures
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Charles Bowman
Service for Mrs. Charles (Tillie) Bowman, 76, of 138 Seward, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Purley-Gilbert Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowman died Thursday. She was retired from Pontiac Laundry.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Christine Dubey of Pontiac; a brother and a sister.

Arthur A. Brown
Service for Arthur A. Brown, 58, of 3301 Florette, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Voorhes Siple Chapel with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Brown was an employee of the Fisher Body Division and a member of the United Presbyterian Church of the Atonement, the F&AM Lodge No. 60 and the Scottish Rite Bodies Valley of Detroit. He died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Freda; a daughter, Mrs. Harold McKinney of Pontiac; a son, Charles W. Brown of Lake Orion; two sisters, including Mrs. Margaret Bondy of Keego Harbor; a brother; and six grandchildren.

A lodge memorial service will be conducted at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Henry Coleman
Service for Mrs. Henry (Ruth) Coleman of 14 Gillespie will be 1 p.m. Monday at Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coleman died Thursday. Surviving is her husband.

Teressa A. Lossing
Service for four-year-old Teressa A. Lossing of 37 E. Hopkins will be 11 a.m. Monday at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church with burial and a graveside service at 1 p.m. at Stiles Cemetery, Lapeer, by Voorhes Siple Funeral Home.

Teressa died Thursday after she was hit by an automobile. She attended Mt. Hope Lutheran Sunday School.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Lossing; a sister, Tammy J., and a brother, Bernard G. Jr., both at home; two grandmothers, Mrs. May Westfall of Deckerville and Mrs. Myrtle Sangster of Lapeer; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Sara Lossing of Clio.

Mrs. Ethel F. Walton
Service for Mrs. Ethel F. Walton, 76, of 3177 Sashabaw, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Coats Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Walton died today. She was a member of the Community United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donna Greig of Clarkston; and six grandchildren.

Michael J. Allen
NEW HUDSON — Service for Michael J. Allen, 17, of 2638 S. Milford will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Church, South Lyon, with burial in South Lyon Cemetery.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon.

Michael, a student and a member of St. Joseph Church, died Thursday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Allen; grandparents, Mrs. Mable Campbell of New Hudson and Mrs. Marie Allen of California; a great-grandfather, Albert Sessions of New Hudson; four brothers, John, Patrick, Robin and Joseph all at home; and two sisters, Kathy at home, and Susan of Southfield.

Contributions may be made to the Michael Allen Memorial Fund at the South Lyon Savings Bank.

Richard J. Flick
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Richard J. Flick, 49,

of 5640 Crabtree will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Southfield.

Mr. Flick died yesterday. He was a member of the former assistant merchandising manager of American Motors Co., he was Detroit sales manager for the Travel Management Corp. He was also a member and served on the board of Sales Promotion, Executives Association.

Surviving are his wife, Donna; a daughter, Mrs. Michael D. Fraser of Milwaukee, Wis.; a sister and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Gerald Girard
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Gerald (Sue Ann) Girard, 32, of 2125 Metzner will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Girard, a teacher and a member of the Walled Lake Education Association, died yesterday.

Surviving in addition to her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Slat of Florida; two children, Julie and Steven, both at home; and a sister.

Henry A. Ligon
ORCHARD LAKE — Service for former resident Henry A. Ligon, 89, of Nashville, Tenn., will be Tuesday in Nashville. Mr. Ligon died today. He was a retired railroad worker.

Surviving are two sons, Russell of Orchard Lake and William of California; five daughters, Mrs. Jettora Warnack and Mrs. Glen Hendricks, both of Nashville, and Mrs. Paul Pounds, Mrs. Clara Ramsay and Mrs. Kaye Wilson all of California; a sister; 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Herman Pravel
BIRMINGHAM — Service for

former resident Mrs. Herman (Leona W.) Pravel, 90, of Englewood, Fla., will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

She died Thursday. Mrs. Pravel was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Birmingham.

Surviving are four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Byron Scott
ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Byron (Elizabeth) Scott, 45, of 249 W. Gates, will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church with burial in Romeo Cemetery by Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Mrs. Scott died yesterday. Surviving is her husband, Byron W. Sr.; three sons, Byron W. Jr., Billie T. II and David E., all at home; and a brother.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Monte Townley
TROY — Service for Mrs. Monte (Vivian) Townley, 61, of 892 E. Big Beaver, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Ferndale Free Methodist Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Townley died yesterday. She had been a teacher at Morse Elementary School, Troy, and was a member of the Michigan Education Association. She also belonged to the Women's Missionary Society, Ferndale.

Surviving is her husband; a son, Richard R., at home; her mother, Mrs. Ivah Elston of Fenton; a sister, Mrs. Charles Wilkenson of Milford; and two brothers.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

The mossaill is the biggest, heaviest bat found in the United States.

Ex-Businessman in Pontiac Dies at Age of 83

Former Pontiac businessman Byron R. Windom, 83, died yesterday. He had been president of the Auto Electric Shop Inc. prior to his retirement in 1954.

Mr. Windom of 1312 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, and the Pontiac Rotary Club.

Service will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Algo-Gundry Mortuary, Flint, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery, Flint.

Surviving are two sons, Morris of Dallas and Byron R. Jr. of Irving, Tex.; a sister; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

MSU Registrar Going to Turkey

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University Registrar Horace C. King plans to leave Monday for more than a month in Turkey, where he will help five educational institutions develop registrar offices.

King is working as part of the MSU business administration project, sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

News in Brief

Rummage Sale, Sunday, April 27, 1-5, Temple Beth Jacob, 78 Elizabeth Lake Road. —Adv.

Rummage Sale, Sun., 27th, 1-5, Mon. and Tues., 9-5, Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida. —Adv.

Coin Show, First Federal, 761 Huron, April 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. —Adv.

Annual Second Best Sale at First Congregational Church, 65 E. Huron, April 29, May 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. —Adv.

Ex-Superintendent at The Press Dies

Harry Alexander, retired maintenance superintendent at The Pontiac Press, died yesterday.

Alexander, 83, lived at 1730 Lakeland, Sylvan Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and a sister.

Service will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at the C.J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Conservation Schools Slated

LANSING (AP)—The State Department of Natural Resources will hold four conservation schools for teachers this summer at Higgins Lake.

Main topics this year will be air and water pollution and urban blight.

Sessions will be held June 22-27, July 20-25, July 27-Aug. 1 and Aug. 10-15.

The courses will count for graduate and undergraduate credits for students from Michigan State, Central, Eastern and Western Michigan Universities.

Lodge Calendar

Election of officers for 1969-1970, Thurs., May 1, 1969. Poles open 12 noon to 8 p.m. F.O.E. Auxiliary 1230. Fidelia Hagle, secretary. —Adv.

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS OF ENDURING BEAUTY

Beautiful enduring northern granite, selected imported granite, bronze markers and economical southern granites, expertly crafted in a variety of artistic designs and sizes. Lettering and religious symbols included at no extra cost. Custom sculptured work also available. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Conventional credit terms arranged. Stop in or phone for friendly consultation.

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J. L. VOORHES

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PENN-PREST WHITE PERCALE.
50% polyester, 50% combed cotton.
twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasto-fit bottom
Reg. 2.99, NOW **2.57**
full 81" x 104" flat or Elasto-fit bottom
Reg. 3.99.....NOW **3.57**
pillow cases 42" x 36"
Reg. 2 for 1.99 Now 2 for 1.77

PENN-PREST PERCALE FASHION COLORS 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton. Pink orchid, sunbeam, celeste blue, sky blue.
twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasto-fit bottom
Reg. 4.19.....NOW **3.67**
full 72" x 104" flat or Elasto-fit bottom
Reg. 5.19.....NOW **4.67**
pillow cases 42" x 36"
Reg. 2 for 3.19, Now 2 for 2.77

PENNPREST PERCALE PRINTS.
Percale, 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton.
twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasto-fit bottom
Reg. 4.99.....NOW **4.57**
full 81" x 104" flat or Elasto-fit bottom
Reg. 5.99.....NOW **5.57**
pillow cases 42" x 36"
Reg. 2 for 3.59, Now 2 for 3.27

PENN-PREST WHITE MUSLIN.
50% polyester, 50% cotton.
twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasto-fit bottom
Reg. 2.59.....NOW **2.27**
full 81" x 104" flat or Elasto-fit bottom
Reg. 3.59.....NOW **3.27**
pillow cases 42" x 36"
Reg. 2 for 1.69, Now 2 for 1.54

PENN-PREST PERCALE STRIPES.
50% polyester, 50% combed cotton. Pink orchid, sunbeam, celeste blue.
twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasto-fit bottom
Reg. 4.99.....NOW **4.57**
full 81" x 104" flat or Elasto-fit bottom
Reg. 5.99.....NOW **5.57**
pillow cases 42" x 36"
Reg. 2 for 3.59, Now 2 for 3.27

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Let your dryer do the ironing and have sheets that stay smooth night after night. They wear longer, too! Fabulous buys always, even greater savings now!

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• TELEGRAPH & 50' LAKE
• 7 MILE & MACK
• 15 MILE & VAN DYKE
• 13240 GRAND RIVER
• FORT & EMMONS

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Heavy nylon pile loop texture: Choice of 8 decorator shades. You get carpet, Rubbercraft pad and guaranteed lockless installation. Cover a 30-yard living room, dining room and hall for less than \$180 plus tax.

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Size	Description	Comp.	Sale
12x9	Mantel, Random	132.00	69.95
12x10.5	Avocado Twist	168.00	109.95
12x12	Avocado Kit, Carpet	135.00	84.95
12x12.8	Gold Plush	180.00	109.95
12x13.2	Green Carved	192.00	129.95
12x13.6	Yellow Random	192.00	129.95
12x14	Red Loop	168.00	105.95
12x14.4	Gold Plush	168.00	105.95
12x16	Emerald Random	264.00	149.95
12x16.4	Gold Loop	96.00	59.95
12x16.8	Beige Loop	96.00	59.95
12x17.2	Celestion Carved	270.00	159.95
12x17.6	Beige Carved	220.00	119.95
12x18	Avocado Kit, Cpt.	176.00	109.95
12x18.4	Blue Green Comm.	136.00	69.95
12x18.8	Brown Plush	136.00	69.95
12x19.2	Antique Gold Comm.	160.00	89.95
12x19.6	Beige Twist	288.00	179.95
12x20	Gold Nugget Loop	90.00	59.95
12x20.4	Green Loop	110.00	59.95
12x20.8	Gold Twist	96.00	59.95
12x21.2	Blue Commercial	117.00	69.95
12x21.6	Pink Plush	192.00	129.95
12x22	Gold Loop	200.00	129.95
12x22.4	Manoza Kit, Cpt.	260.00	189.95
12x22.8	Tone, Random	231.00	169.95
12x23.2	Capri Green Random	204.00	139.95
12x23.6	Gold Loop	192.00	129.95
12x24	Gold Loop	119.90	79.95
12x24.4	Avocado Carved	176.00	124.95
12x24.8	Oasis Kit, Bth. Cpt.	135.00	89.95
12x25.2	Royal Blue Carved	164.00	99.95
12x25.6	Pink Plush	144.00	79.95
12x26	Red Kit, Cpt.	140.00	79.95
12x26.4	Mercury Green	224.00	139.95
12x26.8	Blue White Kit, Cat.	220.00	139.95
12x27.2	Gold Carved	230.00	129.95
12x27.6	Avocado Carved	192.00	129.95
12x28	Oliver Green Twist	310.00	189.95
12x28.4	Blue Kit, Cpt.	250.00	169.95
12x28.8	Blue Plush	31.20	19.95
12x29.2	Avocado Plush	324.00	219.95
12x29.6	Beige & Gold Loop	259.00	179.95
12x30	Beige Twist	290.00	179.95
12x30.4	Mantel Wool Twist	430.00	259.95
12x30.8	Gold & Brown Comm.	580.00	369.95
12x31.2	Yellow Random	160.00	99.95
12x31.6	Gold Random	140.00	89.95
12x32	Bm. Olive Kit, Cpt.	140.00	99.95
12x32.4	Avocado Plush	160.00	89.95
12x32.8	Beige Loop	88.00	49.95
12x33.2	Cloven Gr. Loop	204.00	129.95
12x33.6	Gold Kit, Cpt.	241.00	169.95
12x34	Gr. Gr. Tw.	96.00	69.95
12x34.4	Gr. Gold Kit, Cpt.	200.00	129.95
12x34.8	Green Loop	108.00	69.95
12x35.2	Blue Green Kit, Cpt.	200.00	119.95
12x35.6	Avocado Random	264.00	169.95
12x36	Avocado Random	363.00	229.95
12x36.4	Jade Green Rand	341.00	219.95
12x36.8	Beige Random	300.00	189.95
12x37.2	Blue Wool Plush	170.00	109.95
12x37.6	Turquoise Carved	130.00	79.95
12x38	Oyster Plush	160.00	99.95
12x38.4	Gold Carved	440.00	279.95
12x38.8	Off White Carved	440.00	279.95

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Blacks Still Holding Faculty Club at Colgate

Black students remained in the faculty club at Colgate University, and school President Franklin W. Wallin said he would continue negotiations to day.

Negotiations were also in progress at City College of New York, closed since Tuesday when Negro and Puerto Rican students seized half the campus, while sit-ins and other protests continue around the nation's campuses.

About 40 members of the Association of Black Collegians seized the Colgate building Friday to demand a black cultural center on campus.

The 150-year-old men's school, in Hamilton, N.Y., has 45 Negroes among its 1,550 students.

The protesters ousted a cook, her husband and several residents of the building. They said the club or a comparable site should be found for the cultural center. Wallin ordered them out, but when they ignored him, opened talks with ABC leader Naceo A. Giles.

Students for a Democratic Society held a rally to back the ABC.

Two unarmed security guards remained in the faculty club. Wallin said he would call police only as a last resort.

City College's president, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, warned engineering students who held informal classes Friday that they were jeopardizing his talks with minority-group students.

About 400 engineering students and some faculty members met on the unoccupied part of the campus, while Gallagher met protest leaders at his home on the barricaded South Campus.

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are about 40 per cent Negro and Puerto Rican.

They also seek a separate, degree-granting school for black and Hispanic studies, and a separate freshman orientation program for those ethnic groups.

About 50 white sympathizers remain in Klapper Hall, adjacent to South Campus, ignored by all parties on the campus.

At other campuses:

Hampton, Va.—Hampton Institute, a predominantly Negro school, remained closed, with more than a third of its 2,500 students holding the administration building to demand higher faculty salaries and an upgrading of the faculty.

Ithaca, N. Y.—An officer of the Afro-American Society refused to surrender arms used to seize a Cornell University building last weekend. However, Otis Sprow, 28, a Negro who is a fraternity president, did turn in two rifles and a shotgun.

Cornell President James A. Perkins banned firearms after the seizure, and some profes-

sors have refused to teach until all weapons are confiscated.

Cambridge, Mass.—About 100 members of SDS entered Harvard University's planning office, had a shouting match with Harold Goyette, the school's planning officer, and tossed maps and part of an architectural model around the room.

The protesters, many of them nonstudents, according to school officials, were questioning Harvard's expansion plans in Cambridge and Boston.

Meanwhile, undergraduates voted by secret ballot whether to resume their strike. Results will be announced Monday.

Weston, Mass.—Two days of sit-ins at Regis College, a Catholic girls school, ended with faculty concessions for relaxation of comprehensive examinations for seniors.

Burlington, Vt.—Several hundred students and a few faculty members marched into the University of Vermont stadium, where a Reserve Office Trainee Corps review was under-

way, to demand abolition of ROTC.

The protest, which was free of incidents, was led by the newly organized campus chapter of SDS. A few miles away in Northfield, Gov. Deane Davis told a Norwich University audience that SDS was "open subversion and a challenge to public order." Norwich is a military college.

Williamstown, Mass.—Williams College, a predominantly white school, opened its three-day "Give-a-Damn Weekend," with a lecture of urban problems from Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Ripon, Wis.—Students and residents of this small town, home of Ripon College, are chipping in to provide 16 black students with a college education. The 16 have taken special preparatory courses to enable them to enter college, but were unable to meet Ripon's costs.

Amherst, Mass.—The Amherst College faculty canceled all Monday and Tuesday classes to discuss student demands for

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This is how a Southwick tailor makes up the reasons for making his clothes. Suits that last longer, make a man — never look like a mannequin. Hand-stitching is still the best in Southwick (except where machines can do it better). The Southwick tailors have worked this way for 50 years. And every Friday they build your comfort into a new selection of rich British fabrics. Come in this week and look over our Southwick selection. Suits as easy to wear as they are to look at.

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- Soft, long-wearing nylon tricot
- Stretch elastic legs, waistband
- Easy-care... just machine wash, dry

Stock up now! Our famous Carol Brent® briefs are made to fit you comfortably and correctly. In white, Misses' 32 to 42.

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Save to 8.56
Misses' newest swim styles
11.44
REG. \$17-\$20

- One- and two-piece styles in group
- Bikinis, maillots, new boy-leg suits
- Orlon® acrylics, nylons, nylon blends

The greatest slim fashions... the biggest savings possible! Superbly styled with built-in shaping. Prints, solids. 32-40.

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Sale-Priced!
Jr. boys' cotton short-sleeve pj's
1.88
REG. 2.49

- Action-print on embossed cotton
- Machine wash, dry; needs little ironing
- Short-sleeve, long leg summer style

He'll sleep cool, comfortably all summer long, and you'll enjoy the easy care cotton washability. Newest colors. In 4-10. Big boys' 12-20... 1.88

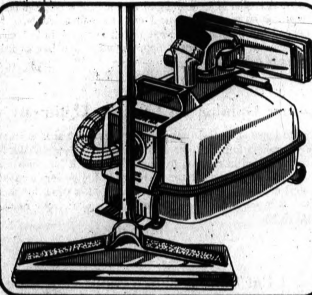
Boys' Dept.

Save 3.12
Men's trim new better slacks
10.88
REG. \$14

- Tailored just the way he likes
- Dacron® polyester and worsted blend
- Colors to spark every wardrobe.

Skillfully tailored to give a neater, trimmer appearance. Blue, green, gold or black-and-white checks. In sizes 30-42.

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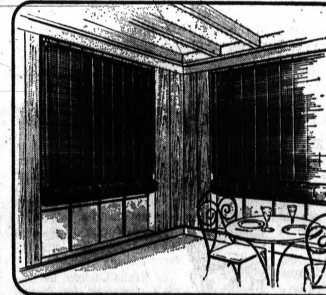
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"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS



SAVE 1.61
BASSWOOD ROLL-UP SHADES

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E. Pakistan Tornado Eases Political Storm

DACCA, East Pakistan (U)—Tornado has quieted for the moment a political storm sweeping East Pakistan.

When a freak tornado hit this area last week, political and student leaders who had been kicking up the political storm dropped politics and pitched in to help the victims.

These were the men and the youths who headed the movement that helped to overthrow President Mohammed Ayub Khan, people who in the heady days ran the country in what they called "our revolution."

By truck and motorboat, they went out into the difficult countryside around this East Pakistan capital, bringing back the dead and the injured. The storm killed more than 600.

In the streets of Dhacca, students with huge sagging sheets stopped motorists and collected money for the victims.

At their head was Tofail Ahmed, handsome, 26-year-old student leader who was called "the governor of East Pakistan" in the days of riotous demonstrations and anarchy.

Now that the new president, Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, has declared martial law, Tofail has to watch his step. But Yahya's government seems eager for a dialogue with the students to keep the peace in volatile East Pakistan.

Yahya's right-hand man, Air Marshal Nur Khan, visited Dhacca recently and sought out peasants.

Junior Editors Quiz on SEA SHELLS

1. THE LITTLE VELIGER

2. HE LOOKS EDIBLE!

3. SO COME AND GET ME!

4. TRAP DOOR

5. WITH SHELL

6. SHELLS LIKE THE BEAUTIFUL JUNONIA VOLUTE (LEFT) ARE FUN TO COLLECT

QUESTION: Where do sea shells come from?

ANSWER: When we see a pretty empty shell on a beach, we are apt to forget that an interesting little animal once built it.

These shellmakers are mollusks — small, soft, boneless creatures. Such a mollusk hatches from the egg as a free swimming larva or veliger (1). After awhile, he settles to the bottom (2) with his wing-like paddles gone.

He looks tempting to many hungry predators, but he protects himself with an ingenious system. His soft body is covered with a fleshy cape or mantle (3). The mantle is able to extract carbonate of lime from the sea water and deposit it in a strong hard material or shell.

As the young mollusk keeps growing, adding larger spirals to the tiny shell he carried as a veliger, the mantle keeps covering the new spirals with shell (2). Then, when danger threatens, the animal can pull inside his shell, closing the entrance with a hard plate or trap door which he carries around attached to the end of his body.

Some mollusks, like the clam, build shells of other shapes, but the material is deposited by the mantle in the same general way.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Sally Brent DRY CLEANING

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LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS or LADIES' ONE OR TWO PIECE DRESSES

ANY TWO \$2.89

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Transplants OK'd by Mentally Unfit

LANSING (U)—Gov. William Milliken Friday signed into law a bill permitting kidney transplants by mentally incompetent.

Probate judges will be given authority to permit such transplants from one close relative to another when the donor is under guardianship as a mental incompetent or under an order of commitment to a state mental institution.

Kidney transplants in such cases would be permitted to a father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. The new law expires Dec. 31, 1970.

Egyptians Are Determined to Proceed With Pipeline

By RICHARD JOHNS

CAIRO (UPI) The Egyptian government is determined to go ahead with plans to build a 216-mile pipeline bypassing the Suez Canal to Alexandria.

The eastern terminal for the proposed pipeline is understood to be some 30 miles south of Suez down the Gulf of Suez coast, and so the Israeli artillery bombardments have not necessitated a revision of specifications.

Speculation that a revision had become necessary arose after two postponements of the deadline for bids.

It is now understood that the delay was caused by the bidder's own requests for more time to prepare offers based on the specifications originally drawn up by the International Management and Engineering Group (IMEG) of Britain.

KEEPING SILENT

The representatives of IMEG in Cairo and the Egyptian authorities are keeping silent about the interested groups. But I am reliably informed that there are four main consortia involved in tendering for the project whose estimated cost is about \$130 million.

Basically, they are groups with a British, French, Italian and German predominance.

The key will be finance and here, it is understood, no cast-iron offers have yet been finalized.

It is believed, however, that the French group led by Societe d'Assementement may be well placed insofar as the government in Paris is likely to underwrite any loan mustered.

ALSO STRONG

On the other hand, the Italians will also be in a strong position because the Italian corporation, Eni, would probably be willing to accept part payment in oil from Egypt's Gulf of Suez fields. The corporation's affiliate, Snam Progetti, has of course been successful in bidding for many pipeline contracts.

The German group that includes Mannesmann, the steel year by 1970.

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Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untersahner

All dressed and ready for summer are (from left) Brenda, 10, and Lynn (6) Sikorski of Orchard Lake. Their fun suits are just a few of the outfits to be modeled April 30 for the Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary's "Round the Clock" fashion show for the younger set. The affair, which will be held at the Raleigh House, includes a Mother and Daughter luncheon. For reservations, contact Mrs. Jerry Margolis of Woodbank Drive, Bloomfield Township.

Fashion Show for Small Fry Slated April 30

Timely warm weather fashions for clothes conscious daughters will be the highlight of the afternoon April 30 at the Raleigh House.

Here, members of the Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary will gather for a Mother-Daughter luncheon and "Round the Clock" fashion show for the school set.

CHAIRMAN

Chairing the program, which will feature Auxiliary members' children modeling fashions by Small Fry and A'La Mode Inc. of Oak Park, is Mrs. Jerry Margolis.

Assisting her is Mrs. Eugene L. Sikorski. Mrs. Daniel Koprine, Mrs. Ray Hajjar and Mrs. Leonard Sudara.

Reservations for the noon affair, proceeds of which are earmarked for the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine currently under construction, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Margolis.

The public may attend.

On Isolation Policy

League of Women Voters Prepare Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters which for half a century has helped sway American public thinking is on the verge of announcing its stand on U.S. policy on Red China.

The action to be made public Sunday is no spur of the moment thing based on women's intuition. It is the result of a three-year canvass of grass roots thinking among the local chapters of the league and its 15,000 members.

Since its founding 50 years ago, the league has pursued the same course of deliberate formulation in taking a stand on controversial and complex issues. And as in the past, the China recommendation will be presented as a non-partisan expression of the thinking of the women members.

The China recommendation posed these questions:

Is isolation of Communist China the best policy? If not, what sort of cultural and diplomatic relations with the Peking regime are desirable? What about a "two China" policy acknowledging both Red China and Nationalist China established in Taiwan under Chiang Kai

Shek? How could a "two China" set-up be dealt with in the United Nations?

Mrs. Bruce B. Benson of Amherst, Mass., the sprightly articulate president of the league, explained the decision-making process in an interview with UPI.

The choice of subjects for study and possible recommendation originate primarily with the local chapters. The chapters report back to headquarters in a year or so as to what ideas are emerging from discussions and other member programs.

RACE QUESTION

The national board then formulates questions to bring out members' thinking more precisely. Eventually reports from hundreds of local boards are received at Washington headquarters, classified by size of unit, geography and the like and formulated into a policy adopted by the national board.



ELEANOR K. ROSE

Eleanor K. Rose Is Guest Speaker

Eleanor K. Rose, Royal Oak writer of light verse, will be guest speaker for the annual May breakfast of the Zonta Club of Pontiac. The event takes place May 4 at the Kingsley Inn.

Mrs. Rose who has published three books of poetry, has had much of her work published in national magazines. She appears daily in The Detroit News.

A graduate of Hillside College from whom she has received an Alumni Achievement Award, she is a member of the staff of the Oakland University Writer's Conference.

Mrs. T. W. Jackson is chairman of the breakfast. Her committee includes Mesdames: Thomas Fitzpatrick, Charles Renwick, Ivah Odell, Earl Clark, C. J. Odell, Howard Krebs and Herman Dickstein.

Barbara Wilson will be toastmistress.

Widower Lists Holdings for Women to Consider

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 66 years old and could retire anytime, but I like to keep busy. I have one business which nets me about \$50,000 a year. I own two homes, some good rental property, and a little real estate.

I lost my wife two years ago, I am all

alone, and would like to get married again. My friends think I'm crazy—that I should "enjoy" life for a while. What's to enjoy all alone?

There are several women who are after me, but they are too young. I want a lady about 50 who wants to get married and stay married. I don't want a

gold digger. I want to be a husband again.

CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: There are probably more women in the state of California who are "about 50" and want to be wiser again than anywhere else in the world. My advice to you is to keep your eyes open and your mouth closed. And quit talking about your assets or you'll start another "Gold Rush" in California that will make the original look like a Girl Scout picnic.

DEAR ABBY: Girls like to be alone sometimes. I know I do. I lock myself in my bedroom and listen to the radio. Sometimes if I have a boyfriend and he's mad at me, or I think I've lost him, I cry.

But my mother won't leave me alone. I can't be in my room for more than five minutes until she will make me come out.

What am I supposed to do so she will leave me alone? I don't want to break up and cry in front of her.

CRY BABY

DEAR CRY BABY: Your signature told me more than your letter. Are you sure your mother makes you come out of your room if you're in there for more than "five minutes"?

I doubt it. Perhaps she thinks you spend too much time brooding and feeling sorry for yourself — which is unhealthy and unproductive. Yes, girls need some "privacy" — but be honest. Haven't you been overdoing it?

DEAR ABBY: I used to encourage my teenage children to read your column, but lately I've had to hide the paper. All you've been printing it seems are letters from unwed mothers, unfaithful husbands, and some crazy nut who likes to sleep in his wife's babydoll pajamas. Are you picking more sensational letters just to make more lively reading, or is there more of this stuff going on now than before?

ALBANY MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: I doubt that there is more of this "stuff" going on than before, but one confession inspires another, and people are less inclined to be ashamed of their problems when they realize that someone else has the same problem.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Study Indicates Unwed Mother Rejected Child

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Young unmarried girls who become pregnant may do so on purpose because they feel rejected by their mothers, studies indicate.

Subconsciously, they act out of anger and hostility usually caused by lack of a developed relationship with their mothers, said Dr. C. Glenn Camber, a psychiatrist.

"They're trying to recapture the mothering they never received on their part," he said. "By becoming pregnant, the mother-child relationship is reestablished by proxy."

These findings were presented in a closing session Thursday of the annual meeting of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, a 4,000-member organization of clergymen and behavioral scientists.

The findings came from interviews with 36 middle-class girls, aged 15 to 24, during their stay in a Pittsburgh home for unwed mothers.

The study was carried on under supervision of the Pittsburgh Pastoral Institute.

Its executive director, the Rev. Don H. Gross, said the girls generally were puzzled over why they got into their situation and had little understanding of their unconscious motivations.

CONFLICT NOTED

However, he said, they revealed a high incidence of conflict with their parents, and there was much evidence of inadequate mothering.

Dr. Camber, of the University of Pittsburgh's psychiatric clinic and an institute consultant, said most of the girls who became pregnant lacked identification with parents and were guided by attitudes of associates of their own age.

Sometimes, he said, their conduct was precipitated by the loss of a love object, a parent or a boy friend, or represented a reaction to parental indifference or tyranny.

But in many cases, he said, it resulted from a girl's trying to create in fantasy the idealized mother relationship she lacked in life. In a sense, he said, "she substitutes for her own mother."

Chapter Will Meet

Elda Sutter of West Iroquois Road will be hostess to chapter CL, P.E.O. Sisterhood, at a 12:15 p.m. meeting Monday. Cohostess will be Mrs. B. M. Mitchell. Margaret Davis will present an organ recital.

AAUW Confab Set

Senator Loraine Beebe of Dearborn, the only woman currently serving in the Michigan State Senate, will be the featured speaker at the annual Legislative Day of the Michigan Division of the American Association of University Women on April 30 at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing.

Senator Beebe chairs the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services, and Retirement; serves as Vice Chairman of the Highways Committee, and is also a member of the Labor Committee.

Michigan legislators attending a luncheon guests of the Birmingham AAUW branch will include Senators Sander Levin, L. Harvey Lodge and James D. Gray. Representatives on hand

will be William P. Hampton, James Bradley, Raymond W. Hood, Stephen Stopczynski, Frank V. Wierzbicki, James Dell Rio, and Mrs. Nelis J. Saunders.

PROGRAM

The morning program will feature a skit on "How a Bill Becomes a Law" composed and directed by Mrs. Marvin Marsh of the Birmingham branch. Mrs. Paul Brown of Potosky, Division Implementation Chairman for the "Politics of Public Education" study topic will present a report of a survey conducted by her committee.

Chairman of the Lansing-East Lansing branch, Legislative Day is being directed by Mrs. John H. Haas of Plymouth.

BIRMINGHAM UNIT

Attending from the Birmingham area are: Mesdames Douglas Kay, Frederick W. Pinis, B. James Theodoroff, Diran Kaloudian, Marvin Marsh, Oscar Anderson, Loren Knepp, Donald Krebs and Delmar Maht.

In Michigan the AAUW has long been recognized by legislators for its study of legislation and recommendation of bills on: (1) revision of the school aid formula, (2) support of community colleges, (3) support of tax reform, and (4) improvement of mental health facilities.

The Michigan Division is currently on record in support of Effective Budget for Higher and Secondary Education.

Crowning Heads Nixon's Agenda

THURMONT, Md. (AP) President Nixon's attention turned briefly today from crime problems and the affairs of state to the role of proud father.

Nixon was to fly from his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., to Norfolk, Va., where he crowns his daughter, Tricia, queen of the annual Azalea Festival.

Presidential travel plans required a helicopter ride to the airport at Martinsburg, W. Va., and a switch to an Air Force Jetstar for the trip to Norfolk where Nixon planned to remain little more than an hour.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell flew with Nixon to Camp David Friday by helicopter from the White House. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover drove to the presidential lodge later for a dinner meeting with Nixon and Mitchell. Hoover stayed overnight at Camp David.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler described the meeting as a general talk but he gave no details.

Student Nurses Group Planning Career Night

An "Introduction to Nursing" sponsored by the Oakland District No. 10 Student Nurses Association, is designed to acquaint men and women seeking a service career with the various professional training programs available in the nursing field.

Scheduled May 6 at the Fisher Center of Providence Hospital in Southfield, at 7 p.m. it is hoped that high school students and their parents will take advantage of this opportunity to learn of the pre-nursing requirements and the need for students to relieve the nursing shortage.



AP Wirephoto

Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb II holds his daughter, Lucinda, as he and his wife, Lynda Bird, chat with their in-laws on his arrival at Love Field in Dallas Friday. Robb, on leave, got the first look at his daughter born while he was in Vietnam. They left Love Field in a timousine, destination unknown.

Cultural Calendar

DETROIT (AP) — Here is a list of major cultural events in Michigan today through Friday, May 2:

ART

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook Galleries, Cranbrook Institute of Arts: Sixth Biennial National Religious Art Exhibition, 150 works of major religious artists. Through April 27. Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

DETROIT — Institute of Arts: "The Graphic Art of Rolf Nesch," creator of the metal print. Through April 27. Sat.-Sun. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook Young People's Art Center Gallery: "Small Treasures," from the Galleries Collection and Cranbrook House. Through June 3. Tues.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM — Bloomfield Art Association: Michigan Watercolor Society Exhibition. Through May 4. Tues.-Sun. 2-5 p.m.

MUSIC

ANN ARBOR — Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan: Concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. April 26-27, 8:30 p.m.; Thor Johnson conducting. April 27, 2:30 p.m.

DETROIT — Light Guard Armory: Cabaret "Pop" Concert, Eiedler conducting. April 26, 8:30 p.m.

THEATRE

DETROIT — Hilberry Classic Theatre, Wayne State University: "Major Barbara," by George Bernard Shaw. April 30, 8:30 p.m.; "Richard III," by William Shakespeare. May 1, 8:30 p.m.; "The Good woman of Setzuan," by Bertolt Brecht. April 26, 8:30 p.m.; "An Italian Straw Hat," by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel. May 2, 8:30 p.m.

ROCHESTER — Oakland University, Meadow Brook Theatre: "Troilus and Cressida." Through May 18. Tues. — Sat. 8:15 p.m.; Sun. 6:30 p.m.; Matinee Wed.-Thurs. 2 p.m.

LBJ, Granddaughter Welcome Second Son-In-Law Home

DALLAS (UPI) — The Johnsons and the Robbs posed together for a family picture Friday and, as the flashbulbs popped, someone asked Lady Bird Johnson if it was the first time her granddaughter had been photographed. "No," she said, and laughed.

The James Robb said: "But it is the first time my son has held his daughter."

His son, Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb, the tanned and rugged son-in-law of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, had just returned to Texas from 13 months in Vietnam. He escaped the Vietnam but was captured by the grin of 6-month-old Lucinda Desha, born while he was overseas.

"She's drooling," exclaimed the tall, thin officer in the tan uniform, leatherneck tunic. His wife, Lynda Bird, handed him a tiny white cloth with a Marine Corps emblem on it to wipe the baby's mouth.

"I brought this just for you," she said. It was the second homecoming in re-

cent weeks for the Johnsons. Their other son-in-law, Patrick J. Nugent, arrived April 2, also from Vietnam where he had been on active duty with the Air Force.

FAMILY WELCOME

Friday, Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Lynda Bird and the baby flew to Dallas from the Johnson ranch in Central Texas to meet Robb's commercial flight from the West Coast.

Robb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robb of Milwaukee, also met him in Dallas.

The Mrgrine and his family planned to spend about 30 days at the LBJ Ranch in Texas before Robb reports to his new assignment at the Pentagon in Washington. He will work on the Marine Corps Procurement Section.

Robb kissed his wife and took his daughter in his arms when he got off the airplane.

"You are just as cute as you can be and you don't even know who this is," he said. "I can see right now that we are going to have to get much better acquainted."

Weekly Roundup of Transactions in the Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:									
Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	Vol	High	Low	Open
NYSE	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
AMEX	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	100,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
OTC	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	100,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00

20 Most Active Stocks									
Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	Vol	High	Low	Open
IBM	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
GE	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
AT&T	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
AMT	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAL	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAT	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WEL	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WES	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WET	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WEX	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WY	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WZ	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAA	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAB	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAC	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAD	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAE	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAF	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAG	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00

What Wall Street Did

NEW YORK (AP) — A much better bond market climate in the second half of this year could be in store for investors, according to a leading New York economist.

Sydney Homer, a partner in the national investment firm of Salomon Bros. & Hutzler told the Eleventh Annual Forecasting Conference of the American Statistical Association this past week.

"The near term outlook for bonds is dubious, however when government monetary and fiscal restraint succeeds, as I believe it will, then we can look forward to a much better bond market climate in the second half of this year, and we should not be surprised if the long-term market discounts this prospect before the fact."

"Really sustained recovery will come only if our policies of restraint will be carried forward until the rate of inflation and inflationary expectations are drastically reduced or eliminated."

In the bond market this past week, the April rally accelerated then faltered.

Intermediate 10-16 year and long-term over 20-year government bonds advanced and then leveled off, gaining almost one point net.

Some long-term government issues were more than four points above their lows of mid-March.

Rate trends in the short-term market were mixed. Treasury bill rates declined gradually throughout the week and some secondary market certificates of deposit rates rose. Most other short-term rates were steady.

Federal funds rose to a new record 8 1/2% per cent on Wednesday, but on the whole were slightly easier than in the previous week.

The corporate bond market registered price increases for the third straight week. Pressure on the longer term market was lessened because most of the new corporate offerings were in medium-term issues.

Next week's heavy corporate calendar — \$350 million will be made up largely of convertibles.

The municipal market rallied again, but with smaller price advances than the previous week. Long term municipals were about 2 to 3 points above their recent March lows. Next week's municipal calendar is a light \$200 million. The May calendar so far is also light, less than \$300 million.

Friday, the market's fall Monday was a normal reaction," said Troy. "The president's recommendation shocked everybody. They were surprised that he asked for the repeal of the entire credit."

The feeling in Wall Street had been that the President might recommend cutting the credit—regarded as stimulating to long-term investment in new plant and equipment but criticized as being inflationary—but not completely eliminating it.

But the market's reaction to the news was short-lived.

"The sellers who were going to sell on the news sold, and then the selling dried up," Troy said.

This came Tuesday, when the market, after an early bid, began to rise and the week's trading managers to whistle away most of the day's losses. The market continued to rise early Wednesday, then the strength coming from new hopes of peace in Vietnam. But other international developments, such as the troubled Korean situation, sent it drifting down again and the market closed about even.

A rising level of speculative enthusiasm, coupled with an easing of investor concern, buoyed the market Thursday, with analysts noting growing interest in a wide variety of issues. The market closed with a modest gain. The advance apparently encouraged investors further in the week's closing session, and the market turned another winning performance Friday.

Week in Stocks and Bonds									
Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	Vol	High	Low	Open
NYSE	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
AMEX	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	100,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
OTC	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	100,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00

Week's 10 American Leaders									
Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	Vol	High	Low	Open
IBM	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
GE	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
AT&T	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
AMT	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAL	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WAT	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WEL	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WES	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WET	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00
WEX	100.00	99.00	100.00	99.00	+1.00	1,200,000,000	100.00	99.00	100.00

and/or trainees with some experience in the above mentioned areas. Blue Cross. Apply in person, Brighton Corp., 2670 Industrial Rd., Trumbull, Conn. 06460.

LATHE, MILL and shearer hands, for progressive dies, steady 38 hrs. week, 34¢/hr. plus benefits. **W. J. LEE,** 1000 E. 10th St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

LAWN MAINTENANCE MAN 18-30 year old to run Lucca mower, mow lawns, trim shrubs, etc. **JOHN J. MURPHY,** 482-0111.

MAN WANTED TO WORK in store, steady work, good pay, apply in person, People's Fish and Poultry Market, 1000 E. 10th St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

MOTEL DESK CLERK, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 3 days a week, 328-4061.

MANAGER AND MANAGER for retail furniture store. All applicants for Keyvo Service stations must be 21 years of age or older. Men. Contact: Mr. Gardner at 625 Orchard Lake Rd., or call 334-7079 or 334-7080 or contact Mr. Moore at 673-9285.

MACHINE SHOP helper, steady, 40 hrs. week, 18¢/hr. plus benefits. **W. J. LEE,** 1000 E. 10th St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

MALE HELP wanted in mobile home construction. Must be experienced and capable in mobile home construction. Must live in. Mobile home construction. **JOHN J. MURPHY,** 482-0111.