

1 Dead, 10 Missing

470 Safe as Liner Burns

Anti-American Riots in Saigon Worst in Week

Buddhist Monks Lead
2,000 Demonstrators;
12 Yanks Menaced

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Buddhist monks led 2,000 demonstrators into the heart of Saigon today in the worst day of anti-American violence in seven days of rioting.

A dozen Americans were beaten, manhandled or chased by the mob.

As the columns of jeering, banner-waving youths surged downtown from the Buddhist Institute in the southwestern part of the capital, government paratroopers backed away.

But riot police eventually waded into the mob, lobbing tear gas grenades and scattering the demonstrators in side streets.

There, the youths formed knots again, and there was every indication of another night-long rampage to force the overthrow of the military government.

RED ALERT
While the demonstrators defied riot police, a report circulated that Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, nerve center for U.S. and Vietnamese airpower, had been placed on a red alert, the highest state of combat readiness.

U.S. officials in Saigon were unable to confirm the report immediately.

The demonstrators looted a home occupied by several American servicemen opposite the Buddhist Institute.

They tore up furniture and drove six U.S. servicemen into the streets where they were manhandled.

Vietnamese paratroopers who arrived at the scene laughed and joked with the demonstrators as the U.S. soldiers made their way through the crowd carrying a few personal belongings.

Werner to Be Honored

Chief Pontiac's brave will assemble May 17 at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club at a campfire powwow in honor of Calvin J. Werner. Official notices will be sent out later.

In Today's Press

Girl Scouts vs. UF
Both sides of controversy are presented. — PAGE B-4.

Easter Fashions
Local women are pictured in their Easter finery. — PAGE C-1.

Veterans Bill
Side issues looming as battle over measure continues. — PAGE B-3.

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TRE ORE SERVICE — Hundreds of worshippers attended the Tre Ore services at First Presbyterian Church today, sponsored by the Pontiac Area Council of Churches. Pastors of the group spoke at each hour.

Nicklaus Loses a Stroke but Still Leads in Masters

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Favorite Jack Nicklaus lost a stroke on the front nine in the second round of the Masters Golf Championship, but still had the field in pursuit at Augusta National Golf Club this morning.

The sun was very bright, the temperature was 76 and a crowd estimated at 46,000 was on the course.

A new challenger, long-ball hitter Paul Haneey of Worcester, Mass., moved into the picture putting together nines of 34-68. He had a 75 yesterday and now stands at one under par 143 after 36 holes.

Harney posted his 68 this morning despite two bogeys and a double bogey. He had eight birdies to offset the poor holes and birdied the 329-yard 16th hole. He just missed an eagle when his pitch shot stopped two inches short.

His bogey and double bogeys took place on the 10th and 11th

holes, but he ran a birdie streak on 12-13-15-16-18.

FIRST BOGEYS
Nicklaus three strokes ahead of four players after his first round 68, got his first bogey of the tournament on the 550-yard second hole and 190-yard sixth hole.

He regained a stroke with a birdie three on No. 7 and finished the front side with 37.

Mike Souchak, Don January, Charlie Coe and Billy Casper, all with 71 on Thursday, were late starters today, but were maintaining an even pace on the front side.

Coe, the 42-year-old amateur from Oklahoma City, was having the most trouble. He slipped from one under to two over par after 25 holes.

71 FOR ROSBURG
Bob Rosburg turned in a one-under 71 this morning and stood at 144 after 36 holes.

Arnold Palmer, with a 74 yesterday, went on a spree with

four birdies on the front nine today and as Nicklaus took a pair of bogeys on 11 and 14.

36-Hole Scores

Paul Haneey	75-68-143
Paul Roberts	75-71-146
Ben Hogan	75-71-146
Gay Brewer	74-72-146
Donald Allen	75-71-146
Tommy Bolt	75-71-146
Al Geiberger	75-71-146
Mike Souchak	75-71-146
Julius Boros	75-71-146
Rod Pampling	75-71-146
Jackie Cupit	75-71-146
Ryder Tinsley	75-71-146
Edgar Tinsley	75-71-146
George Bayer	75-71-146
James Vicars	75-71-146
Bo Wingard	75-71-146
Mike Souchak	75-71-146
David Thomas	75-71-146
Rodney Henry	75-71-146
David Elcheltberger	75-71-146
Jerry Barber	75-71-146
Cesar Samudio	75-71-146
Lined Platt	75-71-146
Rodney Foster	75-71-146
Gene Sarazen	75-71-146
Tommy Irl	75-71-146

27-Hole Scores

Jackie Cupit	75-35-110
Paul Roberts	75-35-110
Doug Sanders	74-37-111
Bruce Devlin	75-35-110
Dave Finsterwald	75-37-110

Home in Spectacular

Don't miss tomorrow's Background for Living featuring the William Mitchell's Spanish-Contemporary home in Spectacular.

All Survivors in Good Shape --- Coast Guard

Miami-Based Vessel Is Blazing Fiercely Between Cuba, Haiti

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A vicious fire raged uncontrolled through the cruise ship Viking Princess today driving the approximately 481 passengers and crew members from the Miami-based vessel.

The Coast Guard reported 470 were rescued, one was dead and some 10 were unaccounted for.

The survivors—including the ship's navigator — were plucked from the gently rolling Atlantic by three merchant vessels.

The \$16-million Viking Princess was reported blazing fiercely, a towering column of smoke marking its death throes in the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti.

"All (survivors) are in good shape," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

BURNING VIOLENTLY

The German freighter Cap Nord picked up 374 survivors and one body, the Liberian freighter Navigator rescued 81 and the Chinese merchant ship, saved 12 more.

"The Viking Princess is burning violently amidships and the forward decks are buckling," L. David Carey, a Coast Guard public information officer reported, adding:

"A boarding party from the cutter Cook Inlet searched the after end of the ship and we do not believe any survivors are left aboard."

"It apparently was a very orderly abandonment of ship."

FIGURES VARY

The Coast Guard, Navy, U.S. Customs and the ship's booking agency all agreed the Viking Princess carried 235 passengers, but figures on the crew varied from 248 to 260.



SARGENT SHRIVER

Will Deliver Talk at OU Graduation

Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, is scheduled to speak at Oakland University's April 23 commencement exercises.

Some 178 students will be awarded degrees during the 6 p.m. ceremony in the university's Sports and Recreation Building, according to Chancellor D. B. Varner.

The commencement service has been in government service since 1961, when President John F. Kennedy appointed him director of the Peace Corps.

Shriver assumed a second job in 1964, heading up President Johnson's war on poverty. He relinquished his Peace Corps post in January to devote full time to directing the Office of Economic Opportunity.

More than 2,000 parents and guests are expected to join the graduates and faculty for the evening ceremony, Oakland University's fourth spring commencement.

FCC Head Resigns Post

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said today he will ask Congress next year to increase all Social Security benefits and to consider extending some Medicare-type benefits to the very young.

Johnson, who flew here from his ranch home to sign a bill extending the sign-up period for the voluntary part of Medicare for the elderly, made his announcement in a speech prepared for the outdoor ceremony.

Besides pledging to seek across-the-board boosts in Social Security payments to 21 million Americans, Johnson disclosed that Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner has been ordered to create plans for a new program to assist financing dental service for young children.

It was learned that the FCC chairman told Johnson about six weeks ago he planned to leave government. Fleming 65, The President said the denial aid would be for children under the age of 6.

OK Waterford School Budget

A tentative school budget for 1966-67, increased \$691,744 over the current one, was approved last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

The estimated \$8,758,915 budget will be submitted to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, which will specify a millage rate for the school system.

However, the budget may have to be altered before receiving final board approval this summer, since the estimated revenue for 1966-67 is only \$8,062,480.

This hinges on amount of state aid forthcoming, the school district's 1966 local equalized valuation, and the millage rate granted by the allocation board.

The total valuation won't be determined until late May or early June.

See Related Stories, Page B-6

It is estimated that the current budget balance will be \$53,670 by July 1.

Tentative plans call for a one-mill operating tax increase (\$1 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) from 21.71 to 22.71 mills.

The mill is one of the two mills remaining in the district's present tax authority of 31.71 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

LBJ: Widen Social Security

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Women Loyal to Jesus While Men Panicked

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Through Christ's most difficult hours on earth, the only close friends who stayed with Him all the way were the women. This, the last in a five-part Easter series, is about those women who remained loyal in the crisis and thereby found conquest.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

In a man's world, the women stood firm. It was odd, they never gave up, even though the masculine corps of apostles collapsed in panic and despair, finally recovering only when Jesus, who they loved, was crucified.

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Quietly, steadily, throughout the apparent calamity which befell the cause of Christ, the women hung on, refusing to retreat. They confronted the storm from which their reputed saviors recoiled. In seeming disorder, they clung to hope.

Their role forms a muted but consistent pattern, at nearly every juncture of the events, although some of it often goes unnoticed because of the scantiness of references to it, in line with the subsidiary status accorded women.

Nevertheless, sprinkled through the gospel accounts are the passing allusions — the swift, vivid comments — disclosing the undaunted devotion of women in the face of Christ's midnight ordeal.

They — not the apostles — grieved with Him on the Via Dolorosa — the Way of the Cross.

They — and only one apostle — were present when He died.

They — but no apostles — followed Him to His grave.

And they — not the apostles — carried the first glad tidings of His victory. "He is risen!" The women, in their unshaken trust and sensitivity of vision, discovered crowning triumph, while the pragmatic men skulked in dependency and doubt.

It is a curious contrast. Not only was it the women

among His followers who stuck by Him during His abuse and death, but there also were other women without any particular connection with Him who emerged in the midst of the fury to sympathize and plead for gentleness and mercy.

One sparingly injected note reveals that even the wife of the Roman governor who condemned Jesus begged her husband for leniency.

Another brief but poignant sidelight, noted only by Luke, reveals the wave of distressed commiseration women who surged around Jesus on His way to crucifixion.

"Daughters of Jerusalem, do not weep for me, but for yourselves and for your children," He said. His concern even then concentrated on others.

SOBBING STRONG

Besides the general compassionate outpouring of Jerusalem's women along that bleak road, tradition enumerates several intimate women believers who were in the sobbing throng, including Jesus' heartbroken mother, Mary.

Another named is Veronica, who reportedly pushed forward to wipe His blood-streaked face with her veil.

From then on to the end, and beyond, the women were close at hand. But the stalwart men? (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)



And when they had mocked him, they stripped him of the robe, and put his own clothes on him, and led him away to crucify him. — Matthew 27:31, RSV.

OCC Board Receives New Budget

A proposed 1966-67 budget of \$4,739,660 was submitted last night to the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

Board action on the budget is expected April 21. Chief expenditure in the proposed budget is \$1,674,929 earmarked for the Highland Lakes Campus.

A total of \$1,412,395 is for operating the Waterford Township campus with the balance to be used for equipment and building expenditures.

College administration and services will require \$1,386,368 and expenditures for the Auburn Hills Campus are set at \$668,444 in the proposed budget.

Other expenditures include \$653,890 for the Orchard Ridge Campus scheduled to open in September.

A total of \$627,000 of this amount is in the debt retirement fund with \$26,920 specified for operating expense.

OTHER EXPENDITURES

The other expenditures in the proposed budget are \$95,000 in special appropriations, \$59,000 for auxiliary services and \$49,000 for the student activities program.

Chief source of revenue will be the one mill voted local tax which is expected to yield \$2,546,985.

State aid, based on the present standard of \$275 per student, is budgeted at \$1.1 million.

This amount could be considerably higher if the state legislature approves a pending House bill introduced by Rep. Charles O. Conrad, D-Jackson.

HOUSE BILL

Conrad's proposal, now in the House Ways and Means Committee for financial study, would allow OCC \$1,848,000 and a total of \$8.5 million for the seven metropolitan area junior colleges.

Tuition and fees would yield \$796,375 in revenue in the 1965-66 budget and \$230,300 would be realized from state reimbursement programs.

Also specified as income in the budget are \$50,000 in repayment to the current operating fund, \$10,000 in earned interest and \$6,000 in miscellaneous revenue.

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AEC Team Tours State A-Site

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn Seaborg took a noncommittal tour Thursday of Michigan's proposed site for the National Accelerator Laboratory.

Seaborg and the rest of the inspection team flew on to Madison, Wis., for the second stop of a cross-country survey of

the six finalists in competition for the \$350-million project.

Seaborg, indicating no favoritism for any of the proposals, said the commission is expected to reach a decision by December.

Michigan officials, led by Gov. George Romney, led the AEC team on a 25-mile encir-

cling and crisscrossing tour over the wooded, gently rolling site in Northfield Township, north-east of Ann Arbor.

NUMEROUS QUESTIONS

Then they huddled for nearly an hour in a meeting where the AEC team posed numerous specific questions about the Michigan proposal.

Romney and others said they believed Michigan had satisfactory answers and that no barriers had arisen to the state's securing the giant subnuclear physics research facility.

Seaborg told newsmen he could not put his finger on any one factor that would swing the decision. "It's a balance of all factors," he said.

The team will visit Chicago and Denver Friday, and Sacramento, Calif., Saturday. A visit to Brookhaven, N.Y., the sixth contender, is pending.

Women Were Resolute in Final Hours

(Continued From Page One)

They were missing, gone, routed.

The "pillars" had tumbled. Even the "rock," Peter, had slunk away, denying he knew Jesus.

THEY PERSISTED

But the women persisted. It is curious, indeed, considering the long-perpetrated estimates of them as inherently flighty and undependable.

In that era, and to varying degrees since then, the human race has allotted women a generally subordinate part, classifying them as partly unqualified for the masterful affairs of men.

This was especially the case in the environment which Jesus prodded, ruffled and shook. His apostles once stood aghast when He engaged in conversation with a strange woman at a well.

PUBLIC BEHAVIOR

A man wasn't supposed to condescend to talk to a woman in public — even to his own wife.

She belonged in the house, subject to her husband's will. He could divorce her, by merely denouncing her as unfit. But not she him. She stood and served, while the men dined. She did not sit with them.

Outside Judaism, women were rated even lower.

More than any other ancient society, Judaism esteemed womanhood. The Mosaic commandments required that mother, as well as father, be honored.

HIGH POSITION

Furthermore, she was not a mere menial in the home, but held a respected position, and shared in family counsel and companionship.

Nevertheless, women were regarded as less than men, as an adjunct, a helpmate, not man's equal. Men "ruled over" them.

At the Cross, they were there, Mary Magdalene, whom Jesus had plucked back from a wasted existence — his mother, Mary, and her sister, Salome, whose two tempestuous sons James and John, were among the apostles.

Only one of those 12 apostles, John showed up on that devastating afternoon, but "many women" were there, Scripture notes, those "who had followed Jesus from Galilee, ministering to Him."

They were there, too, watching tearfully and devotedly, as Jesus was taken down from the cross and carried on an open litter to the burial garden, still loving and believing with a passion that did not end with death.

They were there as the body was anointed, wrapped and laid in the tomb. None of the male companions appeared, only the women, again, including Mary the mother of Jesus and James the younger.

More fleeting mention is made of their presence at these points, as if to minimize it. Since it points up the relatively flattering regard of the men, the male gospel writer must have been strained just in noting the bare fact.

ROLE WEAKENS

However, the men's role be-

came comparatively even more negative and faint-hearted.

On the third day after Jesus' death, while the apostles still covered in disillusionment, the women returned to the tomb, driven by a faith overcoming fear and intuition surer than any logic.

It led them, in the gray light promising dawn, to surprise and dazzling mystery. Salome, Joanna, Mary the mother of Jesus, and again Mary Magdalene, found the tomb empty and a radiant messenger saying Jesus "is not here; for He has risen."

Go quickly and tell His disciples.

Stunned, wondering, wildly elated, they ran back to the men's hideaway, pouring out the news. But the men, the presumed gallant and sensible ones, scoffed. "An idle tale," they said, and did not believe them.

DEFEATED MEN

No excitable females would change their masculine realism, their plain defeat and misery. The movement was wrecked and Jesus was dead and they were unmoved and beaten.

Finally, however, the women persuaded Peter and a John to return with them to the tomb. The men found it empty, the face wrappings still looped over as if the body had dematerialized suddenly within it.

Yet they made nothing of it and went away, still downcast and dubious.

But Mary Magdalene, re-

mained there in the garden, puzzling, yearning, crying, "Woman, why are you weeping?" Not looking up, her veil half covering her face, she thought the question came from the gardener.

SPOKE AGAIN

But then he spoke again. "Mary."

And she knew. "Rabboni!" A woman, that lesser sex, of that purportedly capricious and fickle species, one who had been possessed of seven devils and had lived in debased melancholy until Jesus reclaimed her from it, raced to inform His men of His glory — His resurrection.

"I have seen the Lord!"

Later, in that mystically changed, yet intimately identifiable form, Jesus appeared to the men, reassuring them, convincing them, turning that dispirited, frightened huddle at last into sturdy advocates of Christ.

Although denied many places in His church in the years afterward, they showed their commitment to Him when it was hard to do.

In suffering and degradation, they honored Him, and so they shared the first sunrise of His triumph.

In that immortal, world-shaking struggle, from which the men drew back, the women enlisted unhesitatingly in its heroism and its eternal dominion.



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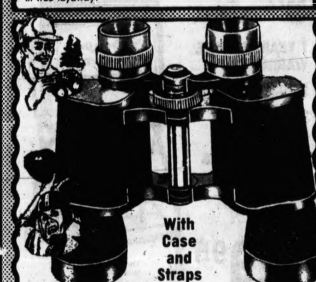
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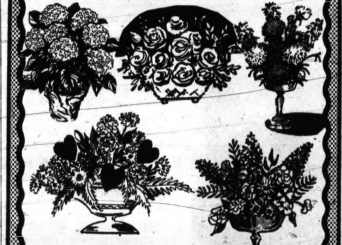
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43¢

New KODAK SUPER 8 Zoom Movie Camera

No. M5 with F1.9 Lens \$119.50 Value

89⁹⁸

Electric-eye Super 8 movie camera with drop-in, full run 50 feet without stopping to re-load. ZOOM f1.9 lens for perfect exposures. Not as pictured. \$1 holds.

'ARGUS' Slide Projector

500 Watt Semi-Automatic \$55 Value — Only

36⁹⁸

Semi-automatic projector comes built into its own case — takes all 2-2 1/2 slides. Comes with 40-slide tray. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

Built-In Motor-KODAK Instamatic Camera

Instamatic 500

59⁹⁸

\$94.50 value — instant loading, automatic ease of use plus fast lens and shutter. Electric eye assures correct exposure — no guessing. Shutter speeds 8 time to 1/500 seconds. \$1 holds.

Genuine 'Kodak' Kodacolor Films

620-120-127 Sizes

Fresh dated Kodacolor film for snaps

Limit 5 rolls.

77¢

Electric Slide Sorter

Edit and Sort This Easy Way

99¢ \$2.95 Value

AC electric-plug in slide sorter gives bright illumination for fast, easy sorting of color slides (Built extra at this price) \$1 holds.

4-Speaker Stereo AM-FM Radios

Simms Price **69⁹⁸**

Handsome radio with two 6 1/2" woofers and two 2 1/2" tweeters for finest AM/FM reception. All metal in wood finish, 2 detachable speakers better than others — famous Urethane brand. \$1 holds.

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERS — Main Floor

Oxford Twp. to Vote on Zoning Monday

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Voters here will go to the polls Monday in a special referendum on the rezoning of 50 acres for a mobile home park.

They will be asked whether the Township Board's recent decision to rezone the land from agricultural to trailer coach should be upheld.

Located on Coats Road north of Seymour Lake Road, the proposed 300-unit mobile home site was rezoned last December in compliance with a request from Anthony Renne, a Waterloo Township attorney who owns the land.

Residents objected and filed petitions bearing signatures of 504 persons living and owning property in the area requesting a referendum on the board's decision.

Renne then took the matter to



court, claiming that the board's action in setting the election was in direct violation of the State Constitution and that "petitions are not sufficient basis for the lawful initiation of such an election."

He said the election would delay construction work on the site, causing a loss of revenue. He also alleged that the wording of the petitions would allow only property owners to vote.

In February, Circuit Court

Judge Arthur E. Moore ruled that the petitions were proper and that a special election could be held.

He also said that all registered electors in the township can vote on the proposal.

VOTING HOURS

Voting will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Township Hall and Oxford Junior High School.

AAUW Plans Art Festival in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Artists in all media are invited to participate in the fourth annual Art Fair sponsored by the Rochester branch of the American Association of University Women.

The fair is to be held May 1 in the Gold and Sunset exhibit rooms of the Oakland Center, Oakland University, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Artists interested in further details may contact any member of the fair committee.

They are Mrs. Robert Trautmann, 137 Griggs, chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, 110 S. Helen, both of Rochester; Mrs. Richard Jance, 897 W. Predmore, Oakland Township, co-chairman; Mrs. Michael Myal of Warren; and Mrs. David Boddy and Mrs. James Giddis, both of 1106 Tenken, Avon Township.

Others are Mrs. Don Iodice, 251 Reitman, Avon Township; Mrs. William Bunto, 5065 Orion, Oakland Township; Mrs. Charles Dugan, 8168 21 Mile, Utica; and Mrs. George Wallace, 535 Tamerlane, West Bloomfield.

In past Art Fairs, artists from Rochester, Lake Orion, Utica, Warren, Birmingham and Detroit have exhibited their work.



Pontiac Press Photo

CLEANUP JOB — Members of the Auburn Heights Boys' Club brave the cold to scrub up their newly acquired bus before it is repainted. The bus was purchased from the Avondale schools by Dr. Edward Barrett of

the Boys' Club board of directors and donated to the club. Robert Hewitt of the Auburn Heights Lions Club has offered to paint the bus, which is to be used to take the boys on camping trips.

For Years of Service

Milk Producers Honor 4 From County

Four Oakland County farmers were honored by the Michigan Milk Producers Association recently for their years of service to MMPA.

Special ceremonies for the occasion were held at Michigan

State University in conjunction with the association's 50th annual meeting.

Among the 50 association members honored were Fred Tyson of 1400 Stony Creek, Oakland Township; Earl Voorhes of 6479 Ormond, Springfield Township; Alex R. Solley of 6330 Oak Hill, Brandon Township; and Howard Spicer of 10889 Nine Mile, Lyon Township.

All were among the 50 active milk producers with the longest continuous membership in

MMPA at the time of the 50th anniversary meeting held March 22.

Solley is a former member of the MMPA board of directors. Also honored was a former manager of the state's largest milk marketing cooperative, Howard F. Simmons of 130 E. Iroquois, Pontiac.

Those taking part in the honors program in the MSU auditorium included Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the MSU college of Agriculture, and MMPA president Glenn Lake.

Arts and Crafts Exhibit Due Next Week Near Clarkston

CLARKSTON — The Arts and Crafts organization will hold an exhibit and sale next Thursday through Saturday at the new showroom of Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service on M15 north of the village.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Exhibited will be oil and water color paintings, drawings, sculpture, graphics and crafts.

Winners will be determined by spectators, who can cast votes the first two days of the show.

Winners will be announced Saturday. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded.

Clarkston High School students also will participate in the

Barn in Avon Twp. Destroyed by Fire; Arson Is Suspected

AVON TOWNSHIP — Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire which destroyed the barn on the once-prosperous Rochester Turkey Farm, 1171 Rochester, yesterday.

The fire, which broke out about 6 p.m., caused an estimated \$30,000 damage, according to Howard Felton of the Brooklands Fire Department.

Felton said seven pieces of equipment from Rochester and Brooklands answered the call but were unable to save the barn.

He said the barn contained incubators, lawn mowers and crates. Felton said a car was seen

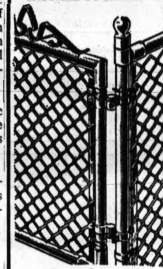
near the barn about 5:30 p.m. He said the Oakland County Sheriff's Department stopped a car but apparently no arrests were made.

OWNS FARM The farm is owned by Mrs. Orville Felmees of Royal Oak. She and her late husband bought the farm in 1950 and operated it until he was killed in a fall seven years ago. The Felmees formerly raised about 2,500 turkeys at a time.

Chain-Link Fence Sale

per foot **65¢** Includes Top Rail, Line Posts, Fabric, 48" Height — 11 Gauge.

INSTALL YOURSELF



- Strong because it's interwoven
- Durable because it's galvanized
- Call 682-4940



PONTIAC MALL

In Shelby Twp.

Cityhood Census Due Tuesday

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A special census will be taken in the township starting Tuesday in connection with the proposed incorporation plan.

A spokesman at the township hall said census takers hope to complete their work by May 1.

The census is required when an area seeks to incorporate as a city.

Township residents are attempting to get a proposal on the ballot in hopes of turning the entire township into a home rule city called Shelbydale.

The move was started last November as the result of an attempt by a group of Utica residents to incorporate the city of Utica and a portion of the township into a new home rule city.

Utica's petitions, however, were turned down by the Macomb County Board of Supervisors in January.

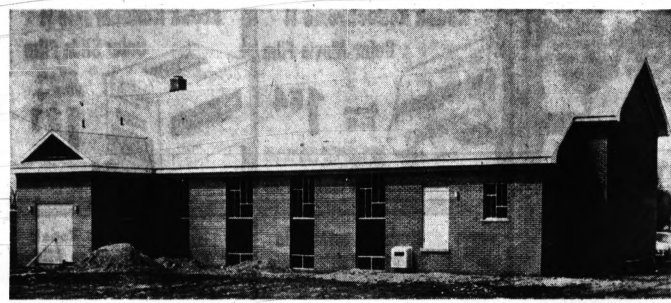
The board of supervisors will consider Shelby's petitions after the census is completed, according to Township Clerk Mrs. Mae Stecker.

Five Sought for Reunion

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion High School class of 1951 is planning a 15-year class reunion for July 9, 1966.

Planning committee chairmen are unable to locate the following class members: Pay Conroy, Virginia Gottinger, Mickey Mayo, Oliver McGrain and Francis Ranney.

Anyone with information about these people may contact Dale Spear, 2586 Lance, Lake Orion, or Mrs. Theodore Blanz, 3315 Baldwin, Pontiac.



Davisburg Baptist Church Ready For Easter Opening

In Springfield Township

Church's First Service Sunday

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — The congregation of the Davisburg Baptist Church Sunday will hold its first service in the new church, located at 12881 Andersonville.

Built at a cost of \$30,000, the new church was started last June. It adjoins an educational unit in which the congregation had been meeting.

The sanctuary of the new 40-by-55-foot building will seat 240, according to Rev. Robert Hazen, pastor. All of the interior furnishings, including pews, pulpit, communion table, etc., were provided by the individual donations.

The 60-member congregation was established in 1952. Meetings were held in a former

schoolhouse on the site of the new facilities until last year.

Rev. Hazen invited the public to attend Sunday's services. Adequate parking is available. The schedule includes a sunrise service at 6:45, followed by

breakfast at 7:30, Sunday school at 9:45 and the regular worship service at 11 a.m.

The choir will present a cantata at 7 p.m., followed by an 80-minute color film, "Viet Nam Profile," at 8 p.m.

Levels of Great Lakes Go Up; All May Gain 4-6 More Inches

DETROIT (AP) — Water levels of the Great Lakes, with the exception of Superior, went up four to five inches over the last month and all of them are expected to gain another four to six inches by May 8.

This was the report of the Army Corps of Engineers issued today, and it attributed gains to "normal seasonal fluctuation."

It said Superior gained only an inch in the last month, but forecast an additional four-inch gain in the next month.

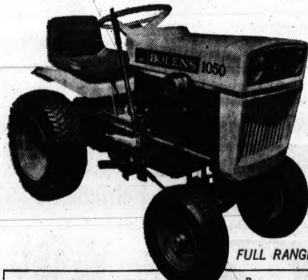
Huron and Michigan, which have a common level because

Lake Erie, up four, is expected to add another five inches, and Ontario, up four, is expected to advance another six inches by May 8.

All currently are above the so-called Low Water Datum Line, from which channel depths are measured.

Superior is five inches higher than a year ago, Michigan and Huron, 20 inches; Erie, 7, and Ontario, 23.

BOLENS HUSKY TRACTORS



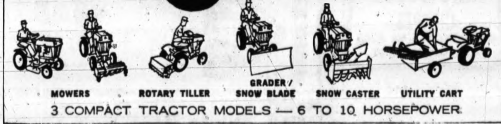
with extras you don't pay extra for!

Exclusive Fast-Switch Power-Lock Hitch for changing powered attachments easily, in minutes! No belts to tug at, stretch and constantly align.

Two speed ranges for twice the number of geared working speeds offered by any other compact tractor. Choose the one most efficient speed for the job.

Controlled differential puts extra traction at your fingertips to get you out of slippery spots other tractors stay in. (Husky 1050 and 850)

FULL RANGE OF ATTACHMENTS AVAILABLE



3 COMPACT TRACTOR MODELS — 6 TO 10, HORSEPOWER

Boles — First in powered equipment, since 1918!

Model 650, 6 H.P., Priced at Only **\$525.00**
KING BROS.
PONTIAC ROAD AT OPDYKE Parts and Service
FE 4-1662 FE 4-0734

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV AT WAYNE GABERT'S

BUY ONE NOW!

DON'T WAIT AND BE DISAPPOINTED!

YEAR PARTS AND PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

FREE SERVICE POLICY!



RCA VICTOR "Pick of the Portables"

19" ALL CHANNEL

- 1 YEAR PICTURE WARRANTY
- 90-DAY SERVICE!
- 20,000-VOLT CHASSIS!
- OTHER MODELS FROM 114.95

"A Best Buy"

\$129.95

2 Years to Pay

Lowest Interest Rates in Town

90 Days Same as Cash

Wayne Gabert
121 N. SAGINAW — FE 6-1889
Your Appliance Specialists
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY HOURS UNTIL 8 P.M.

IMPACT Speeds Detroit Police Calls

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In Detroit, thanks to a new system, a policeman is only as far away as your telephone. Here is a look at a unique program called IMPACT one week after it went into effect.)

DETROIT (AP) — You don't dial "911" for murder in Detroit—you dial "IMPACT."

IMPACT stands for Immediate Police Action.

It's a unique electronic system Detroit police put into operation a week ago to speed patrol cars to the scene of an emergency in two minutes or less. It took up to five minutes under the old system.

"No other city uses this particular way of getting information to its police car dispatchers," Inspector Elmer Soldan, director of police communications, said today.

Citizens needing immediate police help, Soldan said, in such as murder, rape and auto injury accidents should dial 225-1212 on the telephone.

INSTANTLY ANSWERED

"The call is instantly answered by an operator who writes down the information on an electronic writing machine," Soldan said. "As soon as the

were from people who just wanted to know if the number was working and if we were there.

"The first call we sent a car out on was a report of a disturbance near downtown. When the car got there the street was all quiet and dark. Some prankster probably was sitting in his house watching the car. You always get that kind of person who likes to see the police and firemen come roaring up with sirens screaming."

SECOND CALL

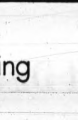
The second call on which a car was sent was a report of a breaking and entering.

"It turned out to be family trouble," Soldan said. "The husband was trying to break into his house."

Despite the nonemergency and prankster calls, Soldan is confident IMPACT is proving its value.

"It's doing a good job," he said. "The people we have helped thus far all were pleasantly surprised at how quick we could give them service."

There were 3,655 work stoppages in United States industries last year, the Department of Labor reports. The average duration was 22.9 calendar days.



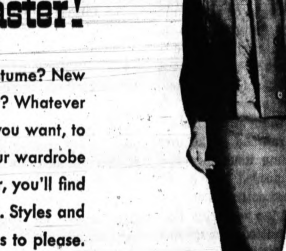
with fashion focusing
on legs
this spring



A complete line of fine
Phoenix Hosiery in a wide
range of styles, colors,
and textures.

\$1.35 to \$1.75

Hosiery Bar . . . Street Floor



That lovely fragrance
of spring is here again!

MUGUET
des Bois
PARFUM DE COTY

Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

Waiter's

Waiter's

for the
woman
of fashion..
this Easter!

New costume? New
coat? New suit? Whatever
fashion you want,
to brighten your wardrobe
at Easter, you'll find
it here. Styles and
prices to please.



The look that knows
no season
ENSEMBLE

By Puriton, Forever Young. The Timeless look... you'll wear it through every season. Rayon and silk with button-detailed, well-seamed cardigan jacket, twisted print sleeveless shell, and slim skirt. Navy, pink or turquoise. Sizes 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

\$12.99

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Parkshire Arnel
Sheath

Petite misses' arnel sheath dress. Solid color sleeveless dress with self belt. Pink, blue maize or navy. Sizes 12 to 16.

\$14.99

Dresses . . . Third Floor



Sugar 'n Spice
Patio Dresses

Choose from delightful silky smooth combed cotton or cheerful check gingham. Embroidery on bodice front and all purpose pockets. Many lovely colors. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$5.00

Dresses . . . Third Floor



MILLAY Junior
Balmacaan Raincoats

Dacron polyester and cotton Balmacaan raincoats are completely wash and wear. Fully lined, your choice of bone or Robin blue. Sizes 5 to 15.

\$17.99

Coats . . . Third Floor

THE
YOUNG THING (TM)
by
WARNER'S®

LACE-PANELED
LONG LEG PANTIE

For \$8 you get the long leg that pares down your thighs. For \$8 you get a lacy tummy flattener in front, a panel in back, and slimming nylon and uncovered Lycra® spandex all over. Plus fabrics and workmanship as only Warner's can give. How's that for beauty on a budget.

292: S-M-L, White, Black, Bare Beige and Colors . . . \$8

Other versions from \$6

(panels: all nylon; elastic: nylon Lycra® spandex)

SLIMWEAR . . .
SECOND FLOOR



Girls' on-the-go
Easter fashions

Girls' on the go Easter dresses in a wide assortment of lovely styles. Many new spring colors and patterns to choose from. All cotton, dacron polyester and cotton blend and many more.

Sizes 3-6x Sizes 7-14
\$3.99 to \$11.00 \$4.99 to \$10.99

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

Use Your Waiter's
CHARGA-PLATE



Girls' Easter Finery
Coats . . .

Choose from a wide assortment of lovely new spring styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes for all ages. Just Say "Charge It" on Waiter's easy terms.

Sizes 3-6x
\$6.00 to \$18.00

Sizes 7 to 14
\$15.00 to \$22.00



THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1966

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Managing Editor

ALAN MCCULLY
Circulation Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Secretary and
Advertising Director

G. MUMFORD JONES
Local Advertising
Manager

Congress' Chickens Home to Roost

The abortive railroad strike that affected eight lines in 38 states and cost the railroads, industry and railway workers untold millions of dollars was to a great extent the result of Congressional chicken-heartedness two years ago.

At that time, in an effort to stave off a national railroad strike over the featherbedding issue involving some 40,000 unneeded firemen on diesel freight locomotives, Congress passed a special law requiring that the issue be submitted to a binding arbitration. But for a reason known only to Congress, the legislation was to remain in effect for only two years.

The ensuing arbitration concurred with long-drawn-out findings of several government-sponsored studies buttressed by a U.S. Supreme Court decision

that upheld the contention of the railroads that the firemen were superfluous.

During the two-year life of the special legislation, which expired March 31, some 18,000 firemen were phased out.

Although other issues were improvised, it was mainly the restoration of these firemen to their jobs and dues-paying status in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen that triggered the illegal strike.

At the time Congress passed the legislation with its self-defeating time limitation, we made so bold as to editorialize that the lawmakers were merely sweeping an untidy issue under the rug. Events indicate that Capitol Hill will again have to reach for its broom.

Tax Medicine May Be Prescribed for Economy

This year, not only must taxpayers beware the ideo of April as usual—the deadline for filing income tax returns, that is—but they must wait until the end of the month to learn President Johnson's decision regarding possible new taxes.

It all hinges very much on what the Labor Department reports on the trend of the consumer price index in March. If it repeats February's story, which saw a sharp overall increase of one-half of one percent that boosted the cost of living 2.5 percent higher than it was a year ago, then the President will reluctantly seek a "modest" 5 to 7 percent increase in corporate and personal income taxes.

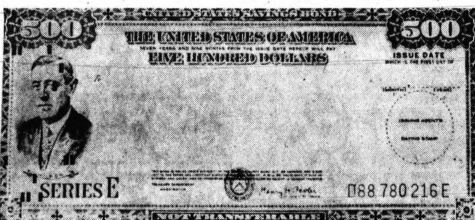
The President is reluctant on two counts. It is an election year, and congressmen running

for reelection always make handy targets for frustrated voters. Also, as the author of the Johnson Boom, he is hesitant to set in motion forces that could turn it into the Johnson Bust.

Amid the signs of spring, however, there are few indications that the heated-up economy will simmer down of its own accord and many that the temperature is not only going higher but going higher faster.

Since only a minority in Congress dares to talk about cutbacks in Federal spending, and since wage and price controls appear to be out of the question at this time, an across-the-board tax hike to brake the boom begins to loom as inevitable—if it is not, as some argue, already overdue.

What Baseball Contest's All About



Someone once said, probably a photographer, that one picture is worth 1,000 words. Well, we aren't about to run any tests on the question of visual vs. oral communication, but we thought you might like to have a look at what you stand to win in The Press Annual Baseball Contest.

The little item shown above goes to the man, woman or child of any race, creed or nationality, married or single, regardless of political affiliation, who

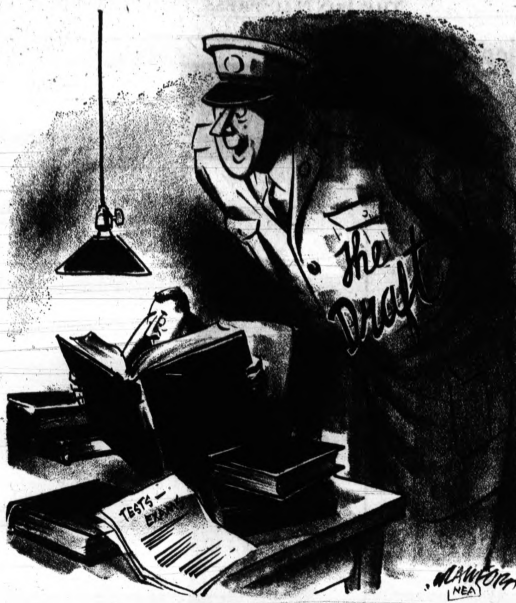
picks the leading batter of the American League and comes closest to its actual average when the contest winds up May 15.

So if you'd like to see your name inscribed in the blank space on the bond, hurry-hurry-hurry and fill in the entry form (or copy) and get it moving. But first check your handwriting with the rules. You might have slipped up somewhere. We're using up 162 of our 1,000 words in today's announcement. You'll get the remaining 838 tomorrow.

ENTRY FORM

THE PRESS 1966 BASEBALL CONTEST

I pick _____ (Player)
of the _____ (Club) with _____ average.
Name _____
Address _____



'Mind If I Look Over Your Shoulder?'

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Must Mediate Viet Discord

WASHINGTON—While the friction inside the South Vietnamese government is a disconcerting development, it could turn out to be a means of hastening the establishment of a government in Saigon supported by all the people.

Naturally, the Communists are trying to exploit the situation and complicate it further. But the South Vietnamese

and present a united front against Communist infiltration.

The Buddhists want a constituent assembly to take over in the next three months, and they have been boycotting the national meeting called to discuss the change. But whatever government is established, it has to have the backing of the military or else chaos will result.

The Department of State is trying hard not to become involved in factional disputes

in Saigon and is interested only in protecting the South Vietnamese people against any Communist conquest.

The whole situation is not a happy one for the United States government. But, in the long run, it will have proved to the whole world that this country is interested not in promoting the ambitions of any group or bloc but solely in making sure that the Vietnamese themselves choose their own government and its personnel.

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Bob Considine Says:

Business, Military Men Called Worst Writers

NEW YORK—Worst writers in the world, including Outer Mongolian kindergarten students composing compositions in U.S. business and military men.

That's the well-measured opinion of Rudolf Flesch, author of "Why Johnny Can't Read."

He provides abundant documentation in CONSIDINE the house organ of a remarkable self-help organization named the Famous Writers School, located in Westport, Conn.

The poor man rented himself through the years to business, industry and government in the forlorn hope of persuading mass to shake off the shackles of gobbledygook.

He has even tried to untangle the syntax of the U.S. Army.

The man proved by that act he has guts, over and beyond the call of duty.

ARMY GRAMMAR Sample of Army grammar, which the enemy surely will never decode, nor will draftees with Ph.D's.

"A feature that needs to be added is improved procedures to assure that each decision with respect to the Army program is transmitted on a timely basis to all agencies whose activities will be affected following translation into terms appropriate to the responsibilities of those agencies."

(English translation: "When we make a decision about this program, we must pass it on promptly to the people affected and show how it applies to them.")

Mr. Flesch, sweating blood, composed a basic form letter for a rapidly expanding firm some time ago. He hardly recognizes it today. He writes: "The number of persons who have to clear a form letter has gone up from, say,

five to 10. Every one of those 10 feels he has to contribute something to show he's on the job."

SAFE WAY

"What inducement is there for him to say 'help' instead of 'assistance'? All he knows is that 'assistance' is safe, whereas 'help' may be frowned upon by something higher up as too undignified."

"No one can go up the line to the 3rd floor to fight for the decades of English prose. And so the little letters get covered with ugly barnacles."

You should see what my church is doing with Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Mr. Flesch!

There have been two meetings between Mr. Graham and a civic committee. Further, Mr. Graham has written an official letter of intent and the City has replied, saying the forms for him to fill out are now ready. He explained his proposition in detail before a local luncheon club and the plan was outlined quite completely in The Press. Perhaps you should read that.

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REPLY

Voice of the People:

'Hope Many Share Feeling About Voting for Johnson'

I also voted against Goldwater. If Johnson runs again, I'll turn Republican or forget to vote. How long does he think our boys and money will last? Why not help the poor people at home? Let's hope this feeling is shared by many.

E. PECK

'Enjoyed Performance at Pontiac Central'

Hats off to the cast of Pontiac Central High School production of "Kiss Me Kate," and congratulations to the instructors and teachers from the vocal music department who made it look so easy. This is a talented and fortunate group of students.

FIRST ROW BALCONY

Offers Apology for Misspelling of Name

I apologize to Mr. Alfred Ervin for the misspelling of his name. His letter expressed my feelings and those of the majority of voters of District 4. Please do not confuse Mr. Ervin's name with the City Commissioner who has never expressed the people's feelings in such an honest, forthright manner.

ROBERT E. GRIMMET

274 W. COLUMBIA

Deputy Sheriff Apologizes to Pedestrians

As the driver of a sheriff's car cited in a recent letter, I offer an unqualified apology to "Left Standing." In backing up I did not take adequate notice of the two pedestrians crossing the driveway. I am assured "Left Standing" that deputies in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department have the highest respect for our traffic laws and the safety of our citizens.

T. F. SAUVAGE

DEPUTY SHERIFF

Reader Appreciates Most Forms of Art

In answer to comments on modern art, if you don't like it, don't look at it. I enjoy most forms of art and consider modern art one of the best. Things are changing, including art, so why fight a good thing? Look upon it as an improved thing and enjoy it.

JERI WOLVERTON

SYLVAN LAKE

Veterans Group Endorses Area Sports Arena

The membership of Post No. 1370, Veterans of Foreign Wars, hereby goes on record endorsing a sports arena for the Pontiac area. There is no doubt what such a structure would do for the City.

DIXIE WHITE, COMMANDER

ROBERT G. ALMAS, ADJUTANT

Taxpayers Can't Qualify for 'Head Start'

I was told that for our twins to qualify for the Head Start Program my husband had to make less than \$5,000 last year and we had to have at least six children. My husband made \$10,000 and we have nine children, but we do not qualify. I think we are being taken advantage of. Our children cannot use any of these projects for poverty people because we are too well-to-do and pay our taxes like everyone else.

RICHARD DON'T KNOW IT

'Do People on All the Planets Look Alike?'

If God created man in His image, and we are supposed to be that image, why wouldn't people on other planets look like us? Why would He make different people for each planet?

JUST WONDERING

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Decisions?

The Tulsa Tribune

Now that three astronauts—Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee—have been chosen for America's first "Three Man" expedition into space, one major question remains: Who'll get to sit next to the window?

Court Procedure?

Life Magazine

Most people agree that there ought to be some limitations on pornography, but how to define them? Whoever thought the Supreme Court would set us straight can only be disappointed by the Court's own confusion. Ruling on only three cases, the justices among them registered no less than 10 opinions.

Ever since 1957 we have been getting along on the standards the Court set in the Roth case, which involved a New York distributor of girls' magazines. That decision, as subsequently elaborated, established that a work was obscene if: 1) the dominant theme of the material as a whole appealed to prurient interest, 2) it was patently offensive because it affronted contemporary commu-

nity standards relating to sex and 3) it was utterly without redeeming social value. On the grounds that Fanny Hill possessed a modicum of social value—literary and historical—the Court last week declared Massachusetts was wrong to ban it.

The Roth standards are liberal enough, perhaps too liberal. But they haven't prevented uncertainty and legal challenges. So in the case of the convicted pornographer, Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of an unmissable magazine called Eros, the Court (5-4) added a novel new test. In his majority opinion, Associate Justice Brennan maintained that "titillating" advertising could also help establish obscenity.

That really got Ginzburg where he lives. As Brennan ruled, among other plays the publisher had made futile attempts to obtain mailing privileges from the quiet, Amish-populated vil-

lage of Intercourse, Pa., and finally settled reluctantly on Middlesex, N.J. Presumably this new approach will also be used against a lot of other operators engaged in what Brennan called "the sordid business of pandering."

Understandably, the Court hopes to permit a great deal of candid speech about sex, while limiting the lascivious with which it is sold. But by bringing into consideration not only the contents of a work but the "leer of the sensualist" on its publisher's face, the Court seems to be saying that a dirty book in a plain wrapper might get by, while a less gamy book, luridly advertised, will not. Instead of settling the issue, the justices appear to have opened a whole new set of questions and test cases to bedevil the censors and the courts.

Good Thinking...

The Sunshine Magazine

John was out with the boys one evening and before he realized it the morning of the next day had dawned. He had to call home but finally hit upon an idea.

He rang his house. When his wife answered the phone he shouted, "Don't pay the ransom, honey, I escaped!"

Verbal Orchids

Fred R. Katius
of Waterford Township;
86th birthday.

Mrs. Nellie Shiel
of 81 S. Jessie; 89th birthday.

First Grader Slow in Math

Practice Sessions Can Help the Student

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.

Dr. Dr. Nason: I'm afraid my 6-year-old daughter may fail in first grade this year and wonder if you might help us to help her before this happens.

We moved from a very good school where she was doing well. Now, at the new school, her teacher says she is way behind.

She has always been a slow child, needing extra love and attention. I'm afraid the new teacher does not have time for this.

At the first school, the math was extremely modern. Consequently, she is now behind with simple addition and subtraction,

as she never had it before in this form.

Do you think we should just continue working with her or send her back to the other school?

Mrs. G.S. Warrington, Fla.

Answer: You are fortunate to have discovered early in the game that your daughter was not being taught number facts. I do not understand how your daughter could be doing well in modern math at the first school—since it is not possible to do well in any math without mastery of basic number facts.

I suggest you procure some flash cards, selecting those that cover the number combinations needed in the first grade and institute a series of regular practice sessions until your daughter catches up.

Dear Dr. Nason: Ten years ago, I received my Bachelor of

Arts Degree from a highly-rated college.

Presently, I am teaching special classes for the mentally retarded and thoroughly enjoy the challenge, the rewards and, yes, even the disappointments connected with the field of special education.

In addition to my teaching duties, I am enrolled in a combined certification-degree program at a state college. I will be required to take the graduate record examination sometime prior to September 1966.

I feel too rusty in every field to do well on this examination.

Should I study and do my best to achieve a satisfactory score or should I transfer to another college which does not require this examination?

E.F. Saddle Brook, N.J.
Answer: It is natural you should feel concerned about tak-

ing a test after being out of school for a period of years. However, the tests are not set up to eliminate persons who are fully qualified by their previous training. Stay with your present program.

You can improve your test-taking skill. Obtain descriptive pamphlets of this or similar tests and take each of the sample tests provided. Restudy each question that you answered incorrectly.

Ask yourself, "How should I have known by reading the description and the question that this was the answer? How can I be sure that, faced with a similar problem, I will analyze it correctly?"

Send \$1 to Better Grades, Box 2198, General Post Office, New York, N.Y. for a copy of "You Can Get Better Grades" and study the chapter on test-taking.



AP Photos

LITTLE JUDY, BIG DOLL—Judy Lynn Funch of Flint is at home today, continuing her recovery from a delicate heart operation that took five hours a month ago. The plight of the little girl and her risky operation aroused sympathy across the nation. The huge poodle doll in her room is a present from comedian Jerry Lewis.

Congressmen Heading Home for Easter Recess Electioneering

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen scattered across the country today, taking home November election ammunition instead of Easter eggs.

The first long recess of the year—10 days for the House, almost a week for the Senate—began with send-offs notably political in tone from spokesmen for both parties.

"I can't see an issue the Republicans have raised that I consider a good political issue," remarked House Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

But Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the issue is "cost of living increases and inflation."

"SO MANY ISSUES"

"Our problem is there are so many issues," Laird said in an interview.

The House Republican leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, accused the Democratic-dominated Congress of "a wild spending spree" that has brought on "the strong possibility of an income tax increase."

"It's claimed this is one of the hardest-working of all Congresses," Ford said. "I say the hardest work is being done in certain major committees by those Democrats intent on inflating already bloated administration spending requests."

Albert called a news conference Thursday to say that members can go home "with great pride" in the accomplishments of the session—and that these accomplishments, including the passage of important administration bills, are the Democrats' best political assets. Democratic incumbents include 71 first-termers who have less than two years to dig in with the electorate.

SHRUGGED OFF
"Anybody who is running

against someone who contributed to that record is running against success," Albert said.

He shrugged off any idea that the congressional campaign, in which all 435 House seats and 34 of the Senate seats are at stake, will be dominated by the issue of cuts in federal spending versus a possible tax increase.

The Republican conference met a day earlier to brief members on the minority leadership's view of the Johnson administration. They were given background material on what Republicans consider especially vulnerable examples of government spending in such fields as public buildings and the poverty program.

The daintiness which French Provincial suggests is beautifully realized in Baldwin's "35" Organ.

No other organ in this class offers so much in tonal fidelity and variety. Choose natural cherry fruitwood or hand-crafted antique white to enhance your Provincial decor.



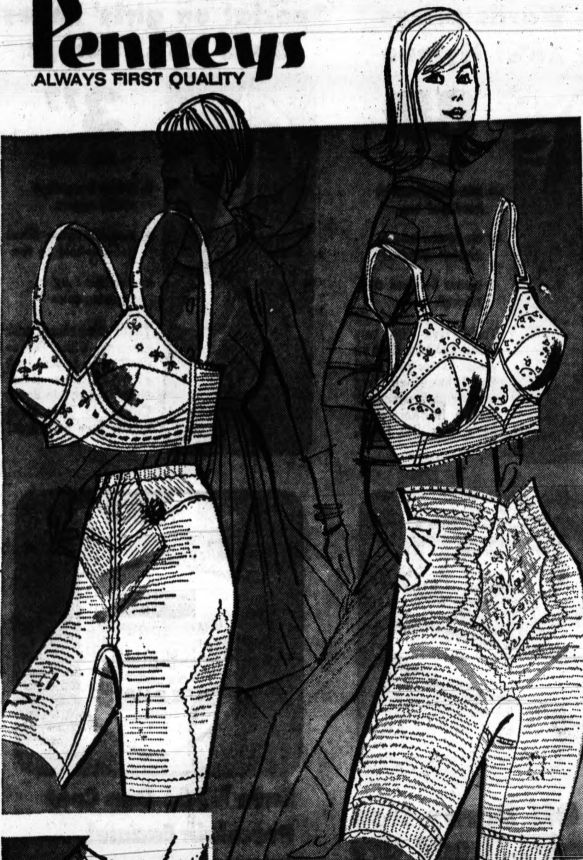
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- C. Stretch strap bra nylon/spandex back, Kodol® polyester contours, A, B 32-36. 3.00
- D. Long leg panty of nylon and Lycra® spandex, nylon panel, S, M, L, XL. 7.95
- E. Active panty brief of nylon and Lycra® spandex, S, M, L, XL. 3.00
- F. Long leg panty for a natural look, Lycra® spandex/nylon, S, M, L, XL. 5.95

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Andante® nylon satin tricot

SLIPS 4.98 HALF SLIPS 3.98

No cling! No clamminess! Greatest slip you ever wore! Superb Andante® nylon satin tricot gives you supple non-cling comfort, perfect fit, beauty too—lavished with lace appliques and dainty embroidery. All this luxury for unbelievably low prices! Full slip: white, nude, black, Petites' 32-38, Average 32-42. Half slip: white, nude, black, pink, blue, Petites' S-M, Short S-M, Average S-M-L.

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N. Dakota Border Towns Await Full Flood Impact

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (UPI)—Two small North Dakota border towns braced for the full force of the flooding Red River today while 700 members of the Canadian armed forces helped bolster emergency dikes north of the border.

The crest had passed Grand Forks by early today and the waters had started to recede, but Drayton and Pembina, N.D. were still waiting to test the Red River's worst flood of the century.

The highest threat was at Pembina, which authorities said may be completely surrounded by water.

An estimated 4,500 persons have been driven from their homes by the flooding in eastern North Dakota, northwestern Minnesota and the southern sections of Manitoba Province in Canada.

Myron Tiemens, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, said the crest was expected to be reached at Drayton by early today and is expected to hit Pembina tomorrow, Tiemens said, when the water

recedes to the 42-foot mark. The water level was 43.95 feet last night after dropping from 44.18 feet yesterday morning.

At Hallock, Minn., the crest was reached at 1:30 p.m. yesterday, but Tiemens said the city was "still not out of the woods."

He said the foundation on the flood protection dikes was slipping and workmen were trying to reinforce it.

Tiemens said, however, that the worst has passed in Minnesota and North Dakota, and he was prepared to send 10 of his men back to St. Paul.

MEN ON HAND

One man will be stationed at Roseau through Sunday and one at Pembina. Tiemens and another man will remain at Grand Forks through Tuesday.

As the crest moved into Canada, some 4,500 persons had been driven from their homes.

Hundreds more prepared to flee while Canadian farmers rushed to get grain, livestock and poultry out of threatened lowlands.

The 100 residents of Roseau, on the Morris River in southern Manitoba, were ordered yesterday to leave their homes. An estimated 1,200 persons had moved out of Morris.

The provincial flood office in Winnipeg said 600 more persons were expected to move soon from Emerson, Man., a border town which about 200 persons already had evacuated.

Some 300 Indians from the Roseau reservation had been taken to MacDonald Air Force Base near Portage, Man., and St. Jean Baptiste, a town of 550 persons, was about 85 per cent deserted.

Income Tax Said a Must for Michigan

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan faces deficits by 1970 unless it adopts an income tax, says an economic consultant to the Michigan Bureau of the Budget.

Gerald Miller urges tax reform in an article in the upcoming issue of the Michigan Economic Record, a Michigan State University publication.

"The income tax is the only source of tax revenue capable of yielding the necessary funds to meet the state's fiscal needs while permitting revision or repeal of those elements that are particularly burdensome," he says.

If an income tax is approved, he adds, other taxes should be altered or repealed.

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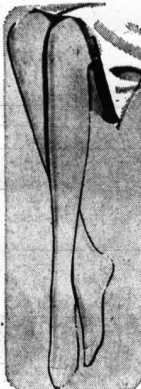
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- Choose from an assortment of colors
- In styles for every occasion
- Made of acrylic fiber for long wear

You'll like the variety of colors and styles offered in these acrylic shells. But most of all you'll like the way they wash and dry and are ready to wear. In sizes S-M-L at Wards now.

With Wards prices Save 26%! Nylons



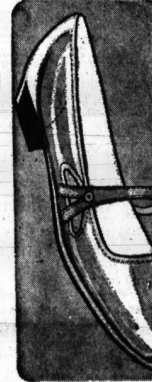
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- Run-stop band at heel and toe
- Up-to-the minute fashion shades
- Comes in sizes 9½ through 11

You'll love the way these lovely dress sheers flatter your legs! You'll like their long wearing performance & fashion fit. Reinforced heels, toes. 9½ to 11.

Special on girls' shoes Save 24%! Pumps



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- White Patent® oxford uppers
- Durable nylon tricot lining—heel to toe
- Flexible long wearing soles

These strap shoes boast gleaming white Patent® oxford uppers that simply wipe clean. Nylon tricot lined. Comes in girls sizes 8½-4. Save at Wards!

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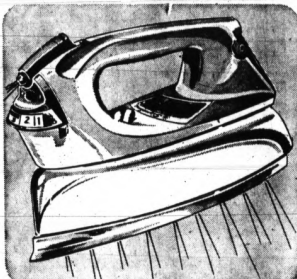


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- Rug reverses for twice the wear
- Made of 60% rayon-40% nylon
- Oval rug is 103x139-inches

It's like getting two rugs for the price of one because Wards rug reverses, gives twice the wear with half the cleaning. Perfect with colonial decor. Hurry to Wards!



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Has wrinkle-erasing spray now costs no more than a steam iron! **888**

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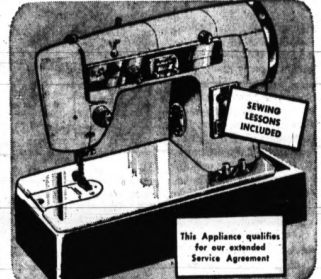


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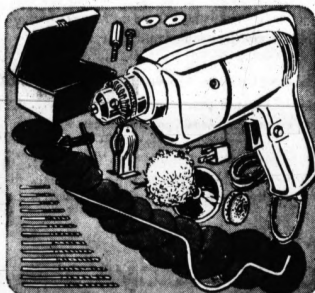
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Save '58! Zig-Zag machine and base

Machine monograms, darts, hems and sews lovely patterns easily. Push-button buttonholer. Sewing lessons included. **\$139**

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39% Off 35-piece 1/4-inch drill kit

Drill, 13 bits, 12 sanding discs, backing pad, adapter kit, polishing bonnet, mixer key, 3-wire adapter. Hurry in today and save at Wards! **788**

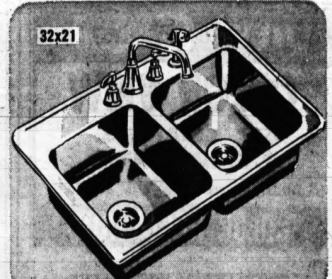
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Signature stainless steel two-bowl sink

Looks better, lasts longer! Can't chip or rust, resists acids and stains. Easy to install too — needs no separate rim. 32x21 inches.

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MOD MOD MOD

70 Groves Students on Easter Ski Trip

At Northern

Musical Date Near

By ALICE TURNER
Even during Easter vacation, the cast of Pontiac Northern's coming musical, "The Mikado," is at work.

The opening date for the musical, under the direction of Anthony Chiarilli, has been set for April 25.

The play will run from the 25th to the 29th with matinee and evening performances.

The chorus and orchestra have been added to the dramatic phase of the play and are being directed by Judith Davis and John Tinsley.

Scenery and costumes are coming along fine and all is expected to be ready for the opening performance.

Tickets for the musical will go on sale soon.

"J-DAY" AT MSU

Michigan State University has invited high school juniors and their parents to attend a "J-Day" April 30.

The purpose of this "J-Day" is to enable juniors to become acquainted with the professors in the academic field in which the teen-agers are interested.

It also allows the student to experience college life in general, and MSU facilities in particular.

Parents will be involved in a program especially designed for them.

REGISTRATION FEE

A registration fee of \$2 will be the only expense of the day and will include lunch at one of the residence halls.

Students interested should contact counselor Judith Hansen before Tuesday.

Next week Varsity Club will hold its annual initiation of new club members.

Each prospective member will undergo a very nerve-wracking week of fun and abuse by older Varsity Club members.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club is at present planning its spring activities. Due to past successful activities the club has over \$1,000 which it will give away in the form of scholarships to Varsity Club members in May.

High school boys who are involved in journalism have been invited to attend a "Day in the Navy," sponsored by the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Juniors at Holly Planning Events

By BONNIE RIDLEY
The junior class at Holly High School is laying plans for coming events.

Helping are Judy Webster and Doane Raffin, junior class sponsors.

Juniors chose navy and light blue as class colors. The white rose is the class flower and as a class song, they chose "No Man is an Island."

"The future is not in the hands of fate, but in ours," was selected as the junior motto.

The junior-senior banquet will be held May 14 with a theme, "A Hawaiian Holiday."

Sophomores are planning for an April 23 carnival as a money raiser.

12 From WLHS Going Abroad

Japan Now on List of Exchange Countries

By RON MOORHEAD

This summer, Walled Lake High School will send 12 students to foreign countries where they will live with native families during summer vacation.

For the first time, Walled Lake has added Japan to the list of countries for exchange student visits.

Students planning to visit Japan are Juniors Terri Ashby, Alan Russek, Bonnie Knox, and Janis Rich.

Three Juniors, Ginger Collins, Fred Welch and James Giglio, are going to Germany.

Junior Cheryl Wendell plans to stay in Sweden this summer.

Other exchange students will be Kathy Dinkel, Switzerland; Kathy Valentine, the Netherlands; and Carla White, Mexico.

Beginning in the fall of 1966, Michigan State University will open a student-teaching program in the Walled Lake Consolidated School System.

The program was mutually initiated by the two institutions.

MSU is looking for places to give its students experience.

Walled Lake applied for the program in order to boost its teaching power within its schools, as well as encourage possible recruits for the faculty.

In order for a Michigan State student to become a certified teacher in Michigan, he must participate in a student-teaching program.

MSU will send approximately 25 students to Walled Lake for each 10 week term, beginning in January 1967.



AWAY WE GO—Stowing gear on the bus for a ski holiday in Colorado are Groves High School students (from left) Candy Spriggel of 5677 Kenmore, Andrea Block of 6620 Halyard and Helene McIntyre of 6085 Old Orchard, all of Bloomfield Township.

To Join in 'B.V.D.'

WTHS Greets Brazil Exchange Student

By JEAN PRIESTLEY

This week Waterford Township High School welcomed exchange student Leo Krakowski from Brazil.

A native of Sao Paulo, Leo is 18 and a senior and says he would like to become a lawyer.

He lives with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sirila, their daughter, Kay, 17, and sons Ralph, 16, and Keith, 14.

Kay, also a senior, comments that Leo likes to try new things, also enjoys traveling.

Leo thinks our education system is good and is enjoying school and all of his new friends.

He will stay in Waterford until the end of June.

Foreign Exchange Club members are joining with those at Waterford Kettering to sponsor their annual

"B.V.D." or Bon Voyage Dance on Monday.

Proceeds from the dance, to be held in the Kettering gym, will be divided between the two schools to help send students abroad next summer.

WTHS plans to have six exchanges this year.

The GT's and The Panic and the Pack will provide entertainment from 8 to 11 p.m.

Science students are putting the finishing touches on their individual projects which are due April 13 for selection of exhibits for the township-wide science display at the Pontiac Mall.

The display of work from Township and Kettering High Schools, and Cray, Pierce and Mason junior highs, will feature about 150 projects in biology, chemistry and physics.

Earl Freeman, Donald Koski, Arthur Lake and Alfred Pavlish are WTHS instructors whose students' projects will be at the Mall from Wednesday through April 16.

American government classes, under the direction of Patricia McKenney, student teacher from Oakland University, recently staged a mock conference of international Communist parties, similar to this week's conference in Moscow, as a climax to their study of the origins and growth of communism.

Each class appointed Russian, Chinese and American delegations, also a general chairman and secretary.

Miss McKenney acted as representative of Poland, Cuba and other small Communist nations.

Some of the issues discussed were disarmament of Red China, Russian economic affairs and location of the headquarters of Communism as the united party organization was called.

Miss McKenney ended her term of teaching Wednesday to do graduate work in political science at University of Michigan.

Student Council says that spring planting will begin soon and it will hire students to work in the court area.

The area is being landscaped and equipped with funds from berruda - sock hop held in Clarkston's gym.

Seventy members of the school's Ski Club left this morning for an Easter vacation at the Arapahoe Basin. Accompanying the skiers are Marvin Parent, Judy Butzbach and Mr. and Mrs. William Lynam.

At Avondale

New Press in Use

By MARGARET WEAVER

The journalism department at Avondale High School received a new dual printing press Monday.

It was put into operation almost immediately.

The new press will be used for offset printing for the Avondale school district, as well as for printing the high school paper, the Yet-O-Jac.

This press will enable the school paper to go from a monthly publication to a bimonthly publication, providing greater news coverage and fresher articles than was possible under the monthly publication.

Producing up to 5,400 copies an hour, the new press will print in black and white or multi-color on full-size sheets up to 14x17 inches and small stock of 7x4 inches.

Rose Ella Bowman, a teacher at AHS, was awarded National Science Foundation grant recently. She will participate in a research program in Burlington, Vt. from June 20 to Aug. 12.

Purpose of the program will be to study the density and distribution of weeds. Researchers will study weeds on a golf course to determine whether they can be killed by cutting during a specific season.

Kathy Looser and Peter Tull were awarded plaques at the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair recently.

Kathy took second place in the philobotany entries, Peter taking fifth place in earth science. Both are sophomores at Avondale.

Chosen as April's Student of the Month was Kathy Graham, a senior at AHS.

Kathy is president of the Future Teachers Club, a member of the National Honor Society, accompanist for the high school choir on the piano and active in girls' basketball the last two years.

Kathy was also chosen as honor research program in Burlington, or queen in Jobs Daughters.

Will Stay 6 Days at Colorado Resort

By CANDY SPRIGGEL

During Easter Vacation, when many students are enjoying sunny Florida, senior trips to Washington, D.C., or other places of interest, 70 members of Groves Ski Club will wedge down the mountains in colorful Colorado.

The skiers left this morning for the Arapahoe Basin in Colorado. They will return April 17 after six full days of skiing and fun.

Accompanying the students are teachers Marvin Parent, Judy Butzbach and Mr. and Mrs. William Lynam.

After a short stop-over in Chicago, the group will board a train bound for Denver, arriving in Colorado tomorrow morning.

A bus to Arapahoe will take the students to the recently finished lodge.

Arapahoe Basin is open longer than any other ski resort. Snow continues to fall in Colorado during April and May and this will make the skiing excellent.

Once at the lodge, the skiers share the slopes with the Birmingham YMCA and participate in other activities with this group.

Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be provided for both groups.

Included in the cost of the trip is a week of ski lessons, a ski lecture and movies.

At night, the skiers enjoy dancing with live bands, singing, parties, hootenannies and games such as turtle races and ping pong.

There will also be special events — night skiing, ski night, which features a talent show, and a mardi gras day.

Both Groves and the YMCA participate in the mardi gras day and a grand prize winner from each group will receive a \$30 gift.

The gift will be given to the skier with the funniest and most original costume.

When the trip is over, the Groves skiers will return home tired but tan.

St. Fred Lists Top Students

By ERNESTINE MOORE

Students of St. Frederick School were showered this week, not with traditional April showers, but by showers of A's, B's, C's, D's, and F's.

As usual, showers leave a feeling of freshness and renewal, so for the students who still aspire to make the honor roll there is a new quarter.

The third quarter marked improvement in the scholastic sphere as 64 students received report cards with honors.

Thirty-two per cent of the honor students are freshmen.

Included are Mary Bard, John Brinker, Judy Carry, Jewel Corley, Delores Crake and Larry Erickson.

Others are Charles Gallagher, Marsha Harrington, Carmen Hobson, James LaLonde, Trine Martinez, Armin Porter, Janet Spanaki, Jane Stasziewicz, Joanne Stier, David Wehr and James Willis.

On the sophomore honor list are Maria Bora, Bonnie Clark, Mary Denham, Gretchen Gallagher, Elizabeth Garland, John Guilleen, Pamela Hamlin, Cynthia Leavy and Elaine Nevels.

Others are Judy Peoples, Deborah Rochon, Paul Schmanay, Kathy Slabinski, Norman Spanaki, Jane Stasziewicz, Rita Villa, Ellen Wigton and Mary Zaha.

Spanaki, Mark Stasziewicz, Rita Villa, Ellen Wigton and Mary Zaha.

Juniors with high honors are Helena Csiki, Kathy Caloty, Margaret Ewald, Steve Hamilton, Gerald Harrington, John LaLonde, Peter Miller and Thomas Moore.

Concluding the honor roll are 11 seniors, Mark Brash, John Carry, Margaret Fitzgerald, Kerry Kammer, Marsha Kluewe, and Mary Lou Manion are the beginners of the end.

But not least are Ernestine Moore, Mary Schumsky, Lizabeth Shore, Nancy St. Clair and Mary Smith.

Dan Frank fills the title role of the Mikado and Carl Renus plays his son, Nanki-Pu.

Tom Jacobson is Ko-Ko the executioner, and Marcia McNutt is his ward, Yum-Yum.

Katishaw, the old woman in love with Nanki-Pu, is played by Cathy Chiera.

PRACTICE TIME

Barb Fritzam is Pitti-Sing, Carolyn Gullen, Peep-Bo; and Mike Spink, Pish-Tush.

The cast practices during the second hour music class and for an hour after school, each day.

Next Friday the Honor Society presents the "Spring Mixer," the first Post-Lenten dance.

The We Who Are Instrumental group will play from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments include pop and potato chips.

Sadie Hawkins Day Near at West Bloomfield High

By MARGIT MISANGYI

April 15 is Sadie Hawkins Day at West Bloomfield High School.

The girls have chosen the guys for several weeks, and everyone is pretty much chained down.

The dance will be held at the WBHS gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

Providing the music will be the "Quintets." Disc jockey will be Tom Cohen, a sophomore.

Marryin' Sam will be hitchin' couples, and there will be a divorce court for refuge.

The dancing area will be roped off and on the outskirts there will be apple dunks, swings and refreshments.

Highlighting the evening will be a costume contest. Students will be judged according to the most originality.

Clarkston High School has invited West Bloomfield to a computer dance April 22. Computer cards and questionnaires have been on sale all week and many students are planning to attend.

The dance will be a Bermuda-Sok-Hop, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Clarkston gymnasium.

Students of West Bloomfield are being matched with the students of Clarkston.

Highlighting the evening will be a costume contest. Students will be judged according to the most originality.

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At Clarkston

Movie Is Vacation Attraction

By CATHY RICHARDSON

A midvacation treat will be given Clarkston Senior High students in the Little Theatre Wednesday evening.

The student government will present the movie, "Come September," starring Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee.

A \$5 admission will be charged to the film, open to the public.

At the Regional Industrial Arts Fair, held recently in Hazel Park, 10 Clarkston students entered projects.

Dale Chandanais, Bill Ellsworth, Bruce MacArthur, Mike Seymour, and Jim Wooley returned with first-place ribbons.

OTHER PRIZES

Jerry Strock received a second-place rating; Bill Bailey, third-place; and Russ Simonsen honorable mention.

First and second-place winners will enter their projects in the state competition.

Computer dance tickets and questionnaires were purchased by 350 students who plan to attend the Clarkston-West Bloomfield Computer Dance.

The April 22 dance will be a Bermuda - sock hop held in Clarkston's gym.



COME OUT OR ELSE!—With April 15 as Sadie Hawkins Day at West Bloomfield High, the girls are lining up their dates for the traditional dance to be held from 8 to 11 that evening in the gym. Corraling Joseph Philippar of 6715 Alderly under the hay wagon are (center) Denise Brannon of 3550 Orchard Lake, Orchard Lake, and Sue Alix of 5546 W. Maple. Joseph and Sue are residents of West Bloomfield Township.

St. Michael's Retreat Presented a New Look

By MIKE THORNBERRY

"Days of Renewal" drew to a close at St. Michael's this week.

The annual retreat took on a new look.

The emphasis was on active participation.

Guitars accompanied the singing of spiritual songs—as words took on a new meaning.

The yearbook staff has begun the paste-up for the 1966 "Michaelite" to meet the spring deadline.

CHORAL GROUP

The Choral group provided the hymns at Masses on Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

The Sunday organ concert was a great success as the new pipe organ was "broken in" following its installation.



NEW SOUND—Providing guitar accompaniment to spiritual songs at St. Michael's annual retreat are (from left) Ted Pierce of 440 Shoreview, Waterford Township, Tim Loviska of 63 Ogdenway, and Maurice Finnegan of 36 Delaware. This year's retreat stressed active student participation.

'The Mikado' Roles Filled at Rochester

By KATHY MORGAN

"The Mikado" was cast at Rochester High School by Frank Irish, vocal music instructor.

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be produced May 19 and 20 on the Central Junior High stage.

Dan Frank fills the title role of the Mikado and Carl Renus plays his son, Nanki-Pu.

Tom Jacobson is Ko-Ko the executioner, and Marcia McNutt is his ward, Yum-Yum.

Katishaw, the old woman in love with Nanki-Pu, is played by Cathy Chiera.

PRACTICE TIME

Barb Fritzam is Pitti-Sing, Carolyn Gullen, Peep-Bo; and Mike Spink, Pish-Tush.

The cast practices during the second hour music class and for an hour after school, each day.

Next Friday the Honor Society presents the "Spring Mixer," the first Post-Lenten dance.

The We Who Are Instrumental group will play from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments include pop and potato chips.

Survey Shows Roast Beef Tops Teen-Agers' Sunday Menu

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research, Inc.

There is one certainty about our latest survey. The teen-agers enjoyed taking part in it. For any parent knows that young men and women like to talk a bout food almost as much as they enjoy eating it.

Out of the variety of questions we asked 1,153 teen-agers came these facts:

60 per cent of the boys and girls have a favorite Sunday meal: 85 per cent of them usually eat at home on Sundays; their best-liked food on those occasions is roast beef, followed closely by chicken and

steak; more than 52 per cent eat a heartier breakfast on Sundays than on other days of the week; and the favorite breakfast dish is bacon and eggs, with pancakes second, French toast third and ham and eggs fourth.

As might be expected, more boys than girls named roast beef and steak as their Sunday choices, with nearly 48 per cent of the males selecting those foods compared with 36 per cent of the females.

On the other hand, almost 22 per cent of the girls selected chicken, a favorite of only 13 per cent of the boys.

Entirely aside from Sunday meals in particular, how did the teen-agers feel about foods in general?

A BIT MIXED UP

Most of those questioned named five and six favorites, so the percentages got a bit mixed up. But it was clear that the top choices were such things as pizza, French fried potatoes, cola drinks and — surprise — corn.

As for desserts, the replies were much the same as they might have been if asked of youth in any past generation.

The favorites, in order, were in old standby — chocolate cake, ice cream, strawberry shortcake, cherry pie, chocolate pudding, lemon meringue and apple pie.

It was inevitable, too, that a large majority of the teen-agers would answer "yes" to the question of whether they believed in eating between meals.

AS PER CENT

Eighty five per cent of them gave this reply, with nearly 70 per cent of that group stating that they ate most of their snacks at home.

On the list of favorite foods was an unexpected entry from a 14-year-old girl, Linda Umansky, of Passaic, N. J. Her choice — stuffed cabbage.

"The way my mother makes

it," she explained, "with tomato sauce and heavy cream, it's very, very good."

Also applauding her "mother's delicious cooking" was Sharon Bennett, 14, of Jeffer-

son City, Mo., who cast her vote for steak, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Sandra Roseman, 18, of Revere, Mass., had a good reason for liking steak.

"I acquired the taste when I was very young," she said, "because my father is in the meat business."

More than 77 per cent of the

teen-agers preferred home-made to store-bought dessert.

Robert Haston, 16, of Little Rock, Ark., gave this reason: "It is better and has more flavor."

BETTER PIES

Roy Prisco, a 16-year-old from Starkville, Miss., said one gets better pies when they are homemade.

Another 16-year-old, Wayne Austin, Jr. of Vermillion, S.D.,

also was in the camp of those preferring homemade desserts but had a different type of reason: "I can't afford to buy goodies away from home."

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10 Are Contest Finalists

Girls Have Talent to Be Scientists

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

With their built-in patience, girl students should make excellent scientists when they find something to which they can apply their microscopes. They are accustomed to repetitious tasks — shopping, ironing, sewing — all good training for the long hours of dedication required in scientific effort.

Take the Science Talent

Search conducted by Westinghouse each year. Ten of the 40 finalists this year are girls.

Patricia Lynn Ader, 17, of Anchorage, Alaska, is busy breeding a species of Arctic vole to investigate a theory that small Arctic mammals may have a faster growing rate than those in temperate zones because of the shorter summer.

Linda Lee Jenny, 18, of Omaha, Neb., has been attempting to synthesize a chemical compound that has never been made in a laboratory.

Linda has found that writing a coherent explanation of what she's doing is a big project in itself.

She's exposed the seeds to sound waves and has found that sound does affect the growth, and the higher the frequency, the more the growth is affected.

Caroline Sdano, 18, of Sheboygan, Wis., is studying the growth hormones in the S-shaped Douglas fir trees using wheat seedlings to analyze the hormones.

Joyce Ann Barrett, 17, of Cleveland, Ohio, is studying the effects of two drugs, one used in treating hypertension, the other in treating depression, upon stomach cells that synthesize and store a powerful body chemical suspected of being involved in stomach disease.

Ann Marie Bigelow, 17, of Galion, Ohio, chose a Weather science project, devising an instrument to measure wind velocity.

A moving metal reed turns in a magnetic field, generating an electric current in proportion to the force of the wind stream. Ann hopes to develop the device into a practical anemometer.

Mary Elizabeth Kramer, 16, of Bethesda, Md., is pursuing theoretical mathematics, especially in group theory.

Polly Moore 17, of McLean, Va., studied the contradiction of harmonic theory present in the fifth and third musical intervals and reached an interesting conclusion by way of mathematics: People hear the third interval

as more harmonious than the fifth because their musical environment accustoms them to hear thirds which seem more harmonious, she says.

DREAMING HABITS

Nancy Fering, 17, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., is studying the dreaming habits of young people.

She has surveyed all 350 students in her school several times, comparing the results of their dreams with dream research conducted with older people.

She's found that about one-third of all teen-agers dream in color and center on the outdoors more than do the dreams of adults. And when young people dream of the outdoors they are usually participating rather than being spectators.

Teen Groups Swap Advice on Difficulties

Gilbert Youth Service

A quietly growing program devoted to helping teen-agers help each other over the hurdles of home and family difficulties has proved a big psychological boost to the youngsters involved.

In various local agencies of the Family Service Association of America, groups of teen-agers — bewildered, rebellious or withdrawn — meet with a trained counsellor and air their views not only on their own problems, but on the perplexities of others.

The self-help aspects of the after-school meetings don't burst into full bloom immediately.

Says Miss Natalie Woodman, case worker at Family Service of Morris County, New Jersey, "First the girls in my group went through a 'Can you top this?' phase. Each in turn was trying to prove how bad she was, when they were really saying 'Will you like me anyway?'"

"The next step was to find out what was behind this behavior. At this point the group was very forthright in its suggestions on improved conduct."

FRANK CRITICISM

They expressed frank criticism of one girl's noisy behavior, says Miss Woodman.

"They told her, 'Don't be a Brownie. Calm down.' They chided another girl who went out to dinner without having the courtesy to call home first."

Surprisingly enough, the group felt their parents should set limits on dating, reports Miss Woodman.

Most rewarding of all, says the case worker, was the feeling of the girls that they were not alone. They gained reassurance by hearing the problems of the others.

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Insurers Offer Plan for Aged

Medicare Supplement Requires State OK

DETROIT (AP) — A special health care plan designed to fill gaps in the new Medicare program was announced Thursday by Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Blue Cross President William S. McNary and Blue Shield Executive Director John C. McCabe said Medicare and the new health care plan named Blue Cross-Blue Shield 65 will be available to Michigan residents 65 or older.

They said the plan and rates have been submitted to the State Department of Insurance for approval.

The plan will cost Blue Cross subscribers not enrolled in groups \$5.36 a month, they said. Lower rates subject to "available" adjustments would be available to groups.

McNary said an explanation form is being mailed this week to about 150,000 Michigan Blue Cross subscribers not enrolled in groups and that written and personal contacts are being made with 15,000 groups which have retirees included in their numbers.

Enrollment for those not now Blue Cross-Blue Shield members and who will be 65 or older by July 1, would open July 18. The plan is designed to supplement the voluntary Part B of the federal Medicare program that costs those eligible for Medicare \$3 monthly.

Part A of Medicare applies to hospital care and Part B helps pay doctor bills.

PROVIDES BENEFITS

The plan would provide benefits for the coverage of most deductible and coinsurance requirements of Medicare. It also would extend the days of care and provide benefits anywhere in the world, which Medicare does not provide.

The plan would provide these basic benefits:

—Payment of the first \$40 for inpatient hospital care and the first \$50 per calendar year for inpatient doctor services. Under Medicare, the patient would be required to pay these deductibles.

—The extension of Medicare benefits beyond the 90 days provided by Medicare. The non-group extension would be to 120 days. Groups could have benefits extended to 365 days.

—Payment of the \$10 a day for the 61st through the 90th day of hospitalization.

—Payment of the 20 per cent coinsurance — for medical expenses for bed patients in hospitals and nursing homes. With Medicare only the patient would have to pay these coinsurance sums.

—Payment of \$5 a day for the 21st through the 100th day of care in a Medicare-qualified nursing home.

—Payment of the deductible requirements for outpatient services.

—Full benefits provided anywhere in the world. Medicare benefits are restricted to the United States and possessions.

Drug Agents Arrest 20 in Times Square

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dozens of narcotics squad undercover agents swept through Times Square last night in the biggest roundup of heroin sellers in the famed landmark's history.

Inspector Ira Bluth, head of the narcotics squad, said 20 persons were arrested just before midnight, eight of them for selling heroin.

Bluth said the 20 persons — 19 men and one girl — were almost all in their 20s.

He said the roundup "should practically eliminate the sale of heroin in the Times Square area for the next few weeks."

The other arrests included one person for possession of 16 bags of heroin (a felony charge, as is selling) and nine persons for misdemeanor possession of heroin.

One person was arrested for possession of pep pills and one for loitering with the intent to use narcotics.

Bluth said a team of between 40 and 50 undercover narcotics agents had been in the Times Square area for the past two weeks making the purchases of heroin which led to last night's arrests.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

More Uses for Cold Surgery Predicted

The use of freezing temperatures in surgery was adapted several years ago by Dr. Irving Cooper of New York for the treatment of shaking palsy.

Since then cryosurgery, as it is called has found many uses.

Dr. Cooper developed a hollow needle BRANDSTADT through which liquid nitrogen could be circulated at a temperature of minus 321 degrees Fahrenheit.

TIP OF NEEDLE
Only the tip of the needle was exposed, but a very small area of the brain could be destroyed by the freezing action without damaging the adjacent tissues.

This technique has been ex-

tended to the removal of rectal polyps and other benign tumors, cataracts and even cancers. Another valuable use of the needle is the partial or complete destruction of an overactive pituitary.

This tiny gland, lying deep in the head near the brain, has always been hard for surgeons to reach.

The problem is greatly simplified with the use of the freezing needle.

IMPORTANT ADVANTAGE
One important advantage of cryosurgery is that it can be used to remove the tonsils of persons who are congenital bleeders or who are victims of leukemia.

The technique is practically bloodless and requires only about 10 minutes. Three weeks after the operation, the tonsils

shrink almost to the vanishing point.

Bleeding from the uterus has been controlled by using a larger freezing tube.

Enlarged prostates have also been successfully treated by cryosurgery with far less discomfort and with less danger of infection.

OTHER USES
As the technique improves it is certain that many other uses for it will be found.

Q — My doctor prescribed digitalis because I have a weak heart. I recently read that prolonged use of this drug will affect the vision or even cause hallucinations. Is this true?

A — Digitalis, like any other dates from the time of Denmark that must be taken for a mark's crusade against Estonia long time, must be given in a in the 11th Century.

maintenance dosage — the amount that you require to meet your individual needs.

Your doctor must make sure that, while you are taking this life-saving drug, you are getting sufficient potassium in your diet.

The earliest sign of digitalis poisoning is nausea. If digitalis poisoning is allowed to progress there may be diarrhea and a tendency for everything to look yellow.

Hallucinations are not common. Most doctors advise skipping the drug one day a week after the maintenance level has been determined. This usually prevents poisoning.

The national flag of Denmark after the maintenance level has been determined. This usually prevents poisoning.

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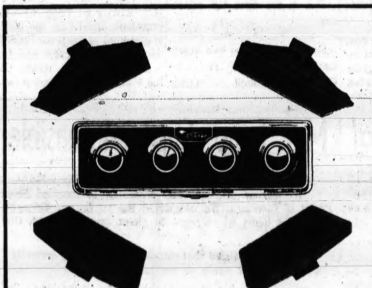
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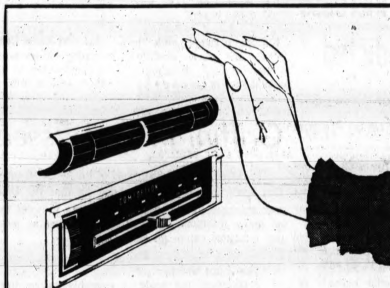
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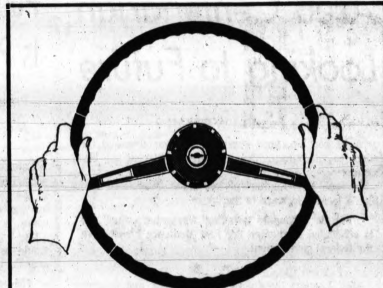
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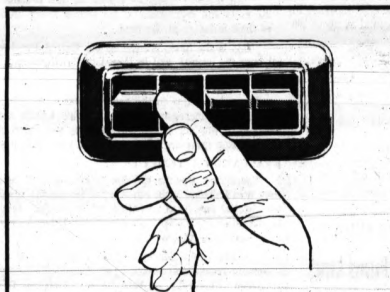
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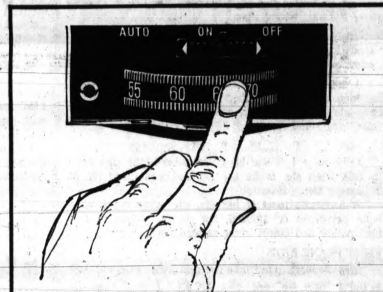
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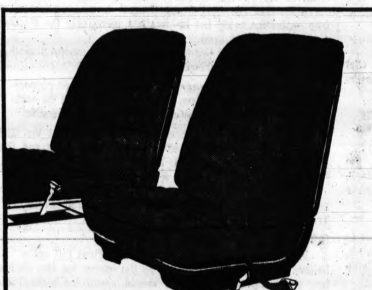
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Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Mary Lenhart: Cheerful At 101

Area Centenarian Looking to Future

By HUDSON WILLSE

A broken hip, poor eyesight and near deafness have failed to discourage the outlook of 101-year-old Mary Lenhart.

In fact, Mrs. Lenhart of 2395 Mann, Waterford Township, is looking forward to the future.

She is anxiously awaiting November when she is scheduled to receive her first Medicare check from the federal government.

Mrs. Lenhart lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Coleman.

"I have never received a penny from the government," she said, smiling.

101 IN FEBRUARY

Alert and keen of mind despite her handicaps, Mrs. Lenhart celebrated her 101st birthday Feb. 27 in Florida where she was visiting a son.

A Social Security representative in Florida contends Mrs. Lenhart is one of the few Medicare applicants over 100 in the country.

A native of McLeanboro, Ill., Mrs. Lenhart attributes her long life to staying cheerful. "I took care of myself, have always been careful and have always tried to live right," she volunteered.

Only twice has she been hospitalized—the first time in 1958 when she broke her hip and was cared for at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A housewife most of her life, she never drank alcoholic beverages or smoked, but recalls laughingly that her mother and oldest sister smoked corn cob pipes.

FIRST PLANE RIDE

Mrs. Lenhart didn't take her first plane ride until last summer when she was 100. She flew from Chicago to Miami and, just last week, flew from Miami to Detroit.

Asked if she was afraid of flying, Mrs. Lenhart replied, "No. I'm not as afraid of flying as I am of an automobile."

However, she's not really afraid of riding in an automobile either. Her daughter, Mrs. Coleman, says they can't go fast enough in an ambulance for her.

"If they slow down, she asks them why they are slowing down."

CLOSE SCRAPES

Mrs. Lenhart has had some close scrapes with death.

She almost was struck by lightning twice. A coral snake (the most deadly of four species native to America) once crawled up her body.

She was in Florida last year when Hurricane Betsy struck and was in the midst of a 1937 flood in southern Illinois.

She accommodated stranded persons in her home at Carrier Mills, Ill., that year during the Ohio River flood disaster which did the most harm in nearby Harrisburg.

FATAL BOLT

One time, she was in the same home with a man killed by lightning.

Mrs. Lenhart, who has outlived five sisters and three brothers and all but three of her seven children, figures she has lived 82 years in Illinois, 18 years in Michigan and one year in Florida.

She vividly recalls her first streetcar ride in 1910 from Carrier Mills to Harrisburg. Four of her children boarded the streetcar, it left, leaving her stranded.

Mrs. Lenhart still has a good appetite, according to her daughter.

EATS ON TIME

"She has to have her meals on time every day," said Mrs. Coleman, who remarked that her mother wants cookies for breakfast, cake for lunch and pie for dinner.

Mrs. Lenhart recalls her long years of living in terms of U.S. presidents.

"I remember when Hayes was elected president," she said.

"And I remember when McKinley was killed, and when Franklin D. Roosevelt died, and when that last young president was shot."

"I can name every book in the Bible, every president and every state and capital," she boasts.

"A person learns a lot in 100 years of life," said Mrs. Lenhart, who regards raising a family as the most important thing in life.

Seven Schools Affected

Attendance Areas Are Changed

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night approved attendance area changes, affecting five existing elementary schools and two new schools slated to open next September.

Boundaries of Waterford Village, Drayton Plains and Montclair schools will be changed to create an attendance area for the new Manley School, located on Pleasant at Van Zandt.

The Manley attendance area will be bounded by Hatchery Road, Airport Road, Williams Lake Road, Dixie Highway and the homes on the east side of Fremont.

Eliminated will be the crossing guard at Dixie Highway and Sashabaw Road, thus upgrading walking safety conditions for some children now attending Drayton Plains School.

Temporary transportation will

be provided for children living more than one mile from Manley School.

NEW AREA

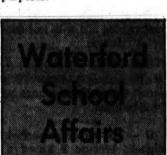
The attendance areas of Leggett and Donelson schools will be changed to create the new Cherokee Hills School attendance area, bounded by Elizabeth Lake Road, both sides of Marion and Lorraine Manor Subdivision.

Cherokee Hills School is located between Marion and Scott Lake Road.

In other business, the board approved purchase of a 3.8-acre site addition at Williams Lake School for \$10,225.

School officials will apply for

a federal grant under the Open Space Land Program to cover 50 per cent of the cost of the site to be used for recreational purposes.



The board gave the district the go-ahead to participate in a "clinical vocational school" project with Michigan State University.

Under the project, a Michigan State staff member will be assigned full-time to the district to work with the vocational education program and personnel.

As many as 18 graduate student interns also will work with teachers and students.

A study will be conducted to evaluate the vocational education program and to set new goals.

'WILL BE STIMULATING'

"The affiliation this program allows will be stimulating and helpful to our staff and students and will make teacher recruitment easier," said Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe.

In still other business, the board accepted Tatroe's recommendations to renew contracts for most of the school district's professional personnel for the 1966-67 school year.

The board also approved teaching contracts for nine instructors.

Reports were given last night by M. Barrett Vorce, assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel; school board Eldon Rosegart; and Dr. Marshall Jameson, coordinator of elementary schools.

TEACHER ACTIVITIES

Vorce informed board members about teachers attending

workshops, conferences and conventions.

Rosegart reported on a study currently being conducted by the steering committee of the Oakland County Vocational Education Committee of 29.

Jameson related results of a survey on parent-teacher conferences in elementary schools.

More than 90 per cent of the parents who took part in the survey indicated they favor conferences with teachers.

Of 2,394 parents who answered questionnaires, 2,176 said they favored conferences with only 218 against.

Girl Scouts, UF to Part Ways

Membership of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council in the Pontiac Area United Fund is due to end.

Failure to comply with "procedures and policies conditional to membership," including full participation in the recently

completed Leedy survey of UF agencies, is the reason for the split offered by a UF spokesman.

The Girl Scout Council, representing 400 troops with a total membership of 8,966 girls, will receive a 1966 allocation

of \$38,157 from the United Fund.

This is the final UF allocation.

Spokesmen for the two organizations — the UF and the Girl Scout Council — explain

the position of their respective groups.

In the following explanation, Mrs. Elwyn E. Tripp, board president, speaks for the board of directors of the Scout Council, while Glenn H. Griffin, board of trustees president, speaks for the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Griffin: Project Essential

In reviewing the background of the situation involving the Girl Scout Council, Griffin pointed out that the United Fund was organized by the citizens of the area in order to combine as many charitable fund-raising campaigns as possible into one federated campaign each year.

The object was to:

- Distribute the funds as equitably as possible through program and budget review of agencies.
- Insure the contributing public that the funds collected were properly used.
- Establish the necessary rules and regulations needed to carry out this process.

"All member agencies agreed to this process and to the rules and regulations of the United Fund at the time of their inclusion in the fund."

"This is the basic process of the United Fund movement all over the country and in Canada," Griffin stated.

He said that due to the rapid growth of population in the area and the increasing needs for more health and welfare services, it was decided in early 1965 by the board of trustees to sponsor a survey of all programs in the Pontiac area.

EVALUATION ATTEMPT

The survey was an attempt to evaluate all programs as they now function, point out ways of improving programs and recommend long-term operations which would stress economy of operation, yet give the area a sound health and welfare program for its money.

Griffin said a survey committee was formed and a nationally recognized expert, Prof. Russell W. Leedy of the Catholic University of America, was engaged to conduct the survey.

The board president said 76 public and private agencies were asked to cooperate in the survey. Meetings were held in April 1965 to explain the object of the survey.

Griffin charged that the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council was the only agency which did not agree to cooperate on the survey.

TO NO AVAL

"Correspondence and meetings were held with the Girl Scouts in an attempt to secure the organization's cooperation in the survey, to no avail."

"The Girl Scout Council refused to meet with Prof. Leedy to determine if there might be ways to reduce the amount of work required by the survey."

"The survey committee recognized (along) with the agencies that survey participation would involve hardships, since considerable time and effort would be needed to complete the work necessary."

Griffin said in December, 1965 the UF Board of Trustees decided, one month prior to the conclusion of the survey work, there was no recourse but to notify the Girl Scout Council that:

"... since the survey results were deemed to be highly essential in the future program and budget evaluation of UF agencies, their (the council's) future membership in the UF was conditional upon their participation in the survey."

OF LITTLE CONSEQUENCE

On Jan. 12, according to Griffin, the Girl Scout Council wrote that "survey participation at this time would be fruitless and of little consequence to the Pontiac Area United Fund."

Griffin said the UF board deeply regretted the decision of the Girl Scouts to refuse to participate in the survey and thereby sever membership with the United Fund.

Optimist Club Elects Officers

The Optimist Club of Pontiac held annual election of officers yesterday and elected Stephen Tineff, 1450 W. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township, president.

Tineff owns and operates a grocery and beverage store at 78 Lake.

Tom J. Kennedy was named 1st vice president; Austin J.

Debaki, 2nd vice president; Herbert C. Cooley, secretary-treasurer; and Raymond J. Pike, sergeant-at-arms.

New members of the board are Isadore Mintz, Carl Rose, Edward T. Lacey, Marvin Barnett and Howard L. Dell.

The club meets each Thursday noon at the Elks Temple.

Mrs. Tripp: Survey Infeasible

Presenting the Girl Scouts' view, Mrs. Tripp said: "The survey proposal was presented to the Girl Scout Board of Directors. We considered the survey questionnaire and found items which were in direct opposition with Girl Scout policy."

"We also realized that completing the survey correctly would put great strain on council operations."

After deliberating on the pros and cons of the Leedy survey, the board decided to participate at least partially... "realizing that parts of the survey ran counter to Girl Scout policy and we could not participate fully."

"This partial participation was rejected by the United Fund," wrote Mrs. Tripp.

CITES REASONS

Citing the reasons for nonparticipation, Mrs. Tripp wrote that:

- Communications about the survey came as an invitation to participate. The compulsory request came much later with an ultimatum "to participate fully or else!"
- There was no announcement or preplanning to allow time for the council to gear up for the time-consuming request. The survey work could not be interjected into the council's work plans due to the heavy loads of routine work — plus summer camping, summer schedules and actual participation in another survey.
- There were no available members to employ additional personnel which would have been necessary to participate in the survey.
- An effort was made at first to bring in volunteer help to prepare for the survey. Some 122 hours were given to the task by volunteers. It was apparent that a major amount of time would be required and volunteers were not available for the summer months. (The 122 hours constituted only 1 per cent of the time needed for preliminary research.)
- Much of the survey was in question. Some of the required information was not available, such as age, race, occupation etc. "The matter of local and national policy was involved in many instances. Omission of the above would have rendered our participation rather inadequate for evaluation."
- Because the Girl Scout Council is county-oriented, a true evaluation could not be obtained using only the Pontiac Area United Fund area.
- The Girl Scout board's explanation for nonparticipation to UF officials was rejected.

"Lack of time, money and personnel, and no cooperation from the Pontiac Area United Fund did limit the council and (the survey) project was dropped as infeasible."

The Girl Scout board president also wrote that the Girl Scouts endorse the concept of federated fund-raising and the equitable distribution of funds among the various agencies.

"The Girl Scouts do, however, maintain their right as an autonomous agency to manage their own affairs," wrote Mrs. Tripp.

CONTROL OF SPENDING

Mrs. Tripp charged the local United Fund had come "to believe that it should not only raise the money but also decide how the independent agencies should spend the money, including that which comes from sources other than the Pontiac Area United Fund."

Mrs. Tripp pointed out that a variety of reports are prepared for the National Organization of Girl Scouts.

A monthly accounting of the Pontiac Area United Fund allocation is sent directly to the Pontiac Area United Fund.

"We keep trying year after year to interpret our needs to the fund and each year Girl Scouts find themselves at the bottom of the list when the allocations are determined," said Mrs. Tripp.

'DISTRIBUTION INEQUITY'

"Girl Scout volunteers cannot understand why unfairness in distribution should exist year in and year out."

Mrs. Tripp said Girl Scouts have been told program and membership is not the determining factor for allocation. If not, what does determine allocation? she asked.

The council president pointed out that 57 per cent of the total Girl Scout membership was in the solicitation area of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

"(Thus) 57 per cent of the total cost of Girl-Scouting constitutes the Pontiac Area United Fund fair share."

CITES DEFICITS

Based on 1965 and 1966 budget requests, Mrs. Tripp said deficits of \$38,733 in 1965 and \$32,370 in 1966 were left after the Pontiac UF allocation.

She said the Girl Scouts have a waiting list of 2,560 girls. Mrs. Tripp said the Girl Scouts would raise their own funds for 1967 in the Pontiac UF area.

2nd Vote on June 13 Considered

Regrouping from the March 28 election defeat, which snuffed out a proposed \$13-million building program, Waterford Township school officials are eyeing the annual June 13 election for placing revised proposals on the ballot.

School officials deem the move necessary "to avert future half-day sessions" in the district.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe told board of education members last night that he hopes definite proposals can be presented at the board's April 21 meeting.

Tatroe listed four major reasons — based on citizens' comments — why the \$13-million bond issue and millage question were voted down:

- A failure to vote on the part of many citizens who supported the issues.
- The belief of many that a swimming pool (proposed in plans for a new high school) is not a necessity.
- Lack of enough emphasis during the information campaign on the critical need for new schools and additional classrooms to avoid half-day sessions.
- The announcement of new higher property assessments within two weeks preceding the election.

Board member Eldon Rosegart added that several residents did not understand why two elementary schools, Lambert and Waterford Center, had to be phased out as proposed in the building program.

Dr. Tatroe reported to board members that 500 opinion questionnaires have been mailed to a representative sampling of school district voters.

He noted that a group of nine citizens assumed the responsibility for selecting names at random and addressing envelopes.

Tatroe also remarked that several members of the school board on the Citizens' Advisory Committee which presented the \$13-million building program, have responded to his request for comments, reactions and criticism of the bond proposals and information campaign which preceded the election.

Parents in each neighborhood in the school district also are offering suggestions, according to Tatroe.

State law prohibits a school district from placing defeated, unchanged propositions on the ballot within a period of six months following the election.

According to Tatroe, the proposals must be changed in some significant way to be presented to voters on the June 13 ballot.

2 Arraigned in Dope Case

Two Pontiac men face indictment on charges of illegally selling narcotic drugs after standing mute at arraignment yesterday in federal court in Detroit.

Roy White, 30, of 173 Bagley and Lewis Cummings, 39, of 240 W. Western, were released in \$2,500 bond after appearing before U.S. District Judge Thaddeus Macrowicz.

The two, sought on federal warrants since last week, turned themselves into Pontiac police and were taken to Detroit by federal narcotics agents.

They Prayed as Earth Shook

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 36th in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.)

By Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr.
Wife of Adventurer-Writer

It began as such a happy day, that Good Friday, two years ago. The snow which had been coming down in Spang, Alaska, for two days let up suddenly, which meant that my husband and I could fly to Fairbanks, and get back in time for us to have all of Easter weekend together.

MRS. THOMAS About o'clock, feeling lonesome for him, Anne, 8, David, 6, and I went upstairs to watch TV.

Anne and David were wearing blue jeans and cotton T-shirts; I had on a wool dress

and nylon stockings. We took off our shoes so we could sit on the bed.

It was half an hour later that I heard a rumbling sound. I leaped up, called to the children to follow, and raced for the stairs. By the time we reached the front hall, the house was beginning to shake. We ran outside into the snow. David crying, "Mommy, I'm in bare feet!"

We were about 10 feet beyond the door when the world around us fell apart. We were flung violently to the ground which was jolting back and forth with unbelievable force.

SPLIT IN TWO The hallway through which we had just run split in two.

Now the earth began breaking up and buckling all about us. Suddenly between Anne and me a great crack opened in the snow.

I stared in disbelief as the trench widened, apparently bottomless. I seized the hand she stretched out to me in time to pull her across the chasm to my side.

RIDING BACKWARD Now the earth seemed to be rising just ahead of us. I had the weird feeling that we were riding backward on a monstrous Ferris wheel, going down, down toward the water (our house had stood on a high bluff overlooking Cook Inlet).

When the worst of the rocking stopped, I saw that the entire face of the bluff had fallen to sea level. A few feet away, at the water's edge, lay the roof of our house.

All I could think of was that the water would rise as earth tumbled into it and we would be trapped. The cliffs above us were sheer, with great sections of sand and clay still falling.

I realized we'd have to find a way up that cliff but the children were too frightened to walk.

SAY A PRAYER I suggested that we say a prayer asking Jesus to take care of us and guide us.

Both children stopped crying, closed their eyes and fervently pleaded with Him to

come and help us. This had an extraordinary effect on them and on me, and we set out with the first real stirrings of hope.

The next 20 minutes were one great nightmare as we clambered up and down the great slabs of snow, our bare feet aching and raw in the cold.

Suddenly a man appeared on the cliff above us. He shouted down that he would hunt for a rope, then disappeared.

STRANGER HELPS Soon six or eight men appeared at the top of the cliff. One, a stranger to us, started down toward us, finding one less steep spot.

The children threw their arms around him as he reached us. He took off his black wool jacket, put it around Anne, then boosted David into his arms and led us all back up along the rope.

When I turned to thank our rescuer, he had gone.

We were driven to the home of friends. They wrapped us in blankets, but there was no heat in the house nor any way to make a hot drink.

SLEEP IMPOSSIBLE Sleep was impossible until two questions were answered: Had Fairbanks, where Lowell was, felt the quake, and how could we get word to him that we were all right?

It seemed an eternity to me before radio contact was re-established with Fairbanks and we learned that it had felt merely a strong jolt. Planes were arriving from there with doctors and supplies, and I knew Lowell would be aboard one of them.

Next morning, Easter Sunday, I realized we'd have to find a way up that cliff but the children were too frightened to walk.

Many in the Easter congregation were similar misfits, and the air in the heatless church was so cold that our breaths hung white above us as we sang "Hallelujah!" But it was a service to remember, as we had the Easter message ringing in our hearts.

FIRST CHRISTIANS

For the first Christians, too, life was a sorrowful Friday, a Friday when their dreams collapsed, their hopes lay in ruins, when by every earthly standard they had lost everything.

And then on Sunday morning they were the first to whisper the news that has transformed every loss from that day on, the news that love had won, that God had the final word, that death was overcome, that He had risen.

Next — Glenn D. Kittler, editor, tells what he discovered about what he calls "the most underrated prayer."

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Crater Rim Is Location of Diamond

By Science Service
LOS ANGELES — The largest diamond ever found in a meteorite has been discovered in a fragment from the rim of Arizona Meteorite Crater.

It measures some 3 1/2 millimeters in diameter, or slightly more than one-seventh of an inch.

The largest meteorite diamond previously known, on display at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, is two millimeters in diameter, or about one-twelfth of an inch.

The new meteorite diamond was discovered when Ronald A. Orin of Griffith Observatory here was cutting a meteorite he had picked up on the east rim of the crater.

It does not resemble a polished stone at all, but is opaque and dark, with tiny protruding knobs.

The diamond is being studied by Dr. George C. Kennedy of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The origin of diamonds in meteorites is a subject of controversy.

Dr. Kennedy believes that the diamonds in the Arizona Crater meteorites existed in the specimens long before they fell to earth, and that they give some clue to conditions under which the meteorites were formed.

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EASTER GIFTS—These three 8-year-old Waterford Township Cub Scouts proudly display the Easter gifts they made and will present to youngsters at Children's Village tomorrow morning. Smiling in approval are (from left) Jeff Fabian, 5770 Pontiac Lake; Mike Collins, 1555 Edgegrove; and Bob Earl, 4929 Maycrest. They are members of Den 8, Pack 24, sponsored by St. Benedict's School. Other members of the den are (not pictured) Clem Skiba and John Magnan. They made the toys out of plastic bleach bottles.

With One Objection

Third Veep Hired for OCC

Despite the objections of one of its members, the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night hired a third vice president for the college. Named vice president for campus administration was Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher who is presently director of community services at Foothill College, Los Angeles, Calif.



DR. ERVIN L. HARLACHER

Harlacher will begin the \$22,000 OCC job July 1. The post that Harlacher will fill was created by the board of trustees last June when a top management structure was established for the college. It had been vacant until Harlacher's appointment.

Trustee David W. Hackett opposed the appointment, stating that three vice presidents were not justified for a college with an enrollment of just 3,000 students.

Citing the fact that each of the vice presidents is furnished a car and receives an annuity amounting to about 10 per cent of the \$22,000 salary, Hackett said that nearly \$100,000 is being spent on vice presidents.

"I think the money required for this third vice presidency could be better used to boost salaries of instructors," Hackett said.

Harlacher's appointment was recommended by OCC President John E. Tirrell after an extensive nationwide search for a top level administrator.

Prior to joining the Foothill staff, Harlacher was director of public relations and chairman

of the journalism department at Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, Calif.

He holds a bachelor and masters degrees in journalism and a doctorate in education.

Trustees Pick Bargainers

Talks Going On With One Employee Group

The Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night designated its legal firm of Condit-Denison & Devine to negotiate with bargaining agents for two employee groups. Negotiations already are in process with the Faculty Association, which represents instructional personnel, and talks are slated to begin soon with union representatives of some 35 maintenance workers at the college.

Representing the maintenance workers is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Also last night, the board accepted the recommendation of OCC President John E. Tirrell to extend the deadline for bids on the second phase of construction on the Orchard Ridge Campus from Tuesday to April 26.

The move was made both to give prospective bidders more time to prepare their proposals and to possibly draw more bids.

Dr. Albert Canfield, OCC vice president, told board members that a program called "Project Prep," aimed at helping students who rank in the lower portion of their class scholastically, is being developed.

Dominican Election Outlook Brightens

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A recent election between the Dominican people and their armed forces, a prerequisite to future political stability, appears to be taking shape in this fiery-tempered country.

There is increasing optimism that undisturbed free elections will be held in June. Most Dominicans regard this as the primary step toward national political and economic rehabilitation.

Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy made civilian-military reconciliation his first priority, preemption objective, and he now regards it as more than a possibility. This feeling is shared by Dominicans who a few weeks ago doubted the outcome of his efforts because of the firmly entrenched enmities produced by last April's revolution.

The stage for the restoration of good will between the civilian population and the armed forces is believed to have been set last January when the president ordered drastic changes in the leadership of the rival military factions involved in the revolt.

AROUSING WRATH These changes aroused the wrath of the regular army. It might have reacted more decisively but for the presence of the inter-American peace force. The affable but determined president rode out the storm and now regards the result as the most significant achievement of his seven months in office.

"I don't think we have completely whipped the problem," he said in an interview, "but we are getting closer because of these bridges we're building."

The bridges, he explained, were changes in thinking to bring about an understanding. Garcia-Godoy spoke in the presidential chambers which have housed seven different heads of government in five years. He was about to leave on a four-day trip throughout the country accompanied by his military chiefs. The practice in the recent past has been for military chiefs to travel with the president when he is being escorted out of the country — for good.

"GREAT MISTRUST" Since national security required that the integrity of the armed forces be maintained at all costs, the president said, the military problem had to be approached with care and tact to establish confidence. He smiled, recalling how he had been pictured to the armed forces "as some sort of ogre, a Communist even. There was great mistrust."

Individual meetings led to larger sessions, then lunches, and through it all "we tried to stress that the wrong outlook could destroy them, that I was there to help only if they tried to help themselves."

"Of course it isn't a perfect

thing yet," he added, "but I'm confident the change will be firm and complete. And it's not really that I have done this. It's something they themselves achieved, and those around them. They're all friendlier. There is more confidence all over."

If he did nothing else, bridging the gap between the armed forces and civilians would be a major accomplishment for the lawyer-diplomat. His performance generally is considered to have surpassed the expectations when he took over Sept. 3. His critics regarded him then and some still do — as an inexperienced visionary.

EXASPERATING His drawn-out deliberations often have exasperated sides public administration. Critics say the president placed too much faith in the assurances of rebel leaders when it had not. Of this, Garcia-Godoy says, "It was too difficult to bring about. There were too many interruptions."

"I took the job not because I felt I could do the presidential job better," Garcia-Godoy said. "I knew there were far more capable people available, but nobody wanted it and I felt someone just had to do it."

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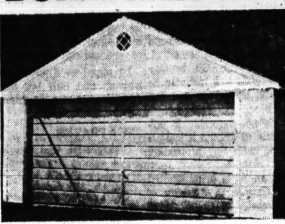
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Free repair or exchange of defective parts on transmission assembly.

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In WKC's Service Dept. by factory trained experts.

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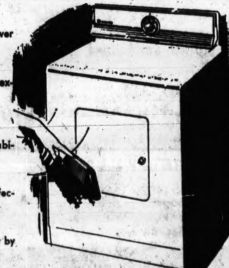
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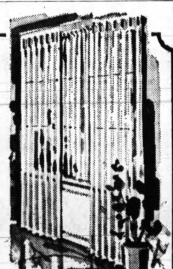
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He Strikes It Rich With Detroit-Based Idea Factory

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How many from royalties paid it and its gives borrowers the useless when they're 65," said Brink. perpetual motion machine that they have you heard someone say "Anybody got any ideas?" There's a company in Detroit that makes a business out of that one question. Newsman Phil Thomas gives an idea of what goes on in an idea factory in this Associated Press special report.)

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — The belief that "a wet martini is a bad martini" has earned John Brink more than \$300,000 in nine years.

Brink, 41, is the inventor of a cocktail mixer that uses a dial to blend drinks exactly the way they are wanted.

He also is president of Research to Reality Inc. (R-R), a Detroit-based idea development firm that Brink said is the only one of its kind in the nation. It helps inventors market their ideas.

"Ideas are the basis of every accomplishment, every invention, every new product," Brink said. "Many people have ideas they want to get on the market, but they can't without someone to help them."

Brink, whose family owns one of Michigan's largest insurance agencies, found that out 14 years ago after his discharge from the U.S. Air Force.

He'd developed his cocktail blender because "I thought there ought to be a way to pour out a martini to satisfy everybody."

Brink estimated it cost him \$7,000 to discover no one would handle his invention.

"My father suggested I set up my own placement firm," he said. "I established R-R in 1952. Not just to sell my own invention, but to help other people place them."

IDEAS POUR IN
Ideas poured in, but Brink quickly found most of them either were plagiarized or practical jokes. His firm began to lose money, and Brink set fees on idea submissions. They range from \$60 to \$400 a year, depending on the number of ideas submitted.

Although the fees help, R-R dry cleaning plant owner, in his derives the bulk of its income

from royalties paid it and its gives borrowers the useless when they're 65," said Brink. perpetual motion machine that they have you heard someone say "Anybody got any ideas?" There's a company in Detroit that makes a business out of that one question. Newsman Phil Thomas gives an idea of what goes on in an idea factory in this Associated Press special report.)

Brink said some 3,000 persons in the United States are registered with his firm and sending in ideas. In addition, he said, R-R is paid a monthly fee by more than 50 manufacturers to try and find new products suitable for them to produce.

"We send out letters every few weeks telling the people registered with us what the manufacturers want and hope they can come up with it," Brink said.

NOT MARKETABLE
He said that out of every 10 ideas submitted, about seven are not marketable. Efforts to place the three that have merit don't always succeed, but among those that have been successful are Brink's cocktail blender, a stretchable diaper holder, a Christmas tree light bulb clip, a plastic shelf to sit in the corner of the laundry tub to hold soap and a wire sight a golfer can use to aim on his ball.

Others include "The Useless Hammer" that bends nails when it hits them and "The Useless Screwdriver" in which the handle turns but the screw doesn't. Both were invented by a carpenter who was irritated by people borrowing his tools. Now he

Suspect in Murder Sent to Institution

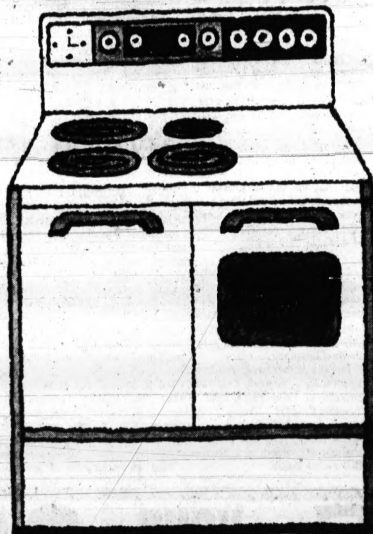
MIDLAND (AP) — Charged with murder, Mrs. Janina Roberts, 43, of Midland, was ordered committed to Ionia State Hospital at a sanity hearing before Circuit Judge Robert H. Campbell here Thursday.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists and a psychologist ruled her incompetent of aiding her defense. If she ever is declared sane, she may be returned for trial.

Mrs. Roberts, separated from her husband, is accused of shooting to death three-week-old Harold Knight, 53, a Midland.

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3 New Training Centers Revealed in Army Buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is opening new training centers at three of its major bases and bringing 15,000 soldiers with urgently needed skills home from Europe to hasten its Viet Nam buildup.

The three bases which will add training to their present responsibilities are Ft. Bragg, N.C., Ft. Campbell, Ky. and Ft. Lewis, Wash., it was learned today.

Bragg and Campbell are the homes, intelligence, weapons and ammunition specialists; automotive, fuel and electrical systems repairmen, and many other specialists needed in helping to turn out trained men for the expanding Army.

The Defense Department was planning a year ago to cut the armed forces slightly, but reversed course last summer when it was decided to commit Americans to combat in Viet Nam.

As a result, the Army will have 1,229,000 men by June 30, 1966, an increase of 260,000 in a year.

The combined strength of all the forces is slated to exceed 2,987,000 by June 30, 1966, and 3,093,109 a year later compared with 2,654,000 last June 30.

To meet its needs without calling up any reservists, the Army has had to use four combat divisions and its present 10 training centers to train new men at a rate of 30,000 a month and produce increasing numbers of units for Viet Nam.

Officials said the temporary withdrawal of troops from Europe, a politically sensitive matter, especially in Germany, would not substantially affect the capabilities of the U.S. 7th Army in West Germany.

But the withdrawals reflected less apparently changed circumstances in little more than a month's time.

The men who are having their tours in Europe shortened so they can return home to help with the Army's expansion will include:

Signal and engineer officers; artillery, armor and infantry unit commanders; communica-



AP Photos

COLLEGIATE CAPERS — A crowd of several thousand students blocked a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., street yesterday. Police arrested eight students and charged them with disorderly conduct. The crowd gathered when a woman preacher climbed atop a car to deliver a sermon. After a steady stream of heckling, she went on her way.

Sermon Spurs Student Ruckus

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Police armed with nightsticks broke up crowds of vacationing students after several thousands of the visitors poured into the streets and scene and hoses pulled out.

But they weren't used, after trying to pull down a traffic sign, setting a trash can afire and more shouting, the revelers dispersed.

Some 7,500 students are expected at Fort Lauderdale before Easter Sunday. About 35,000 have gathered at Daytona Beach, about 250 miles north, climbed atop a car to deliver a sermon. The students heckled Daytona Beach expects 100,000 her and she moved down the beach before the collegians head for home Sunday night and Monday.

The students followed and other day.

Artificial Cell Progress Cited

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

A Chinese-born scientist reported progress today toward developing "artificial body cells" which might eventually help fight diseases like gout.

Such cells, if perfected for human use, would be pinhead-sized, nylon plastic capsules, filled with human-cell chemicals, and mimicking some of the functions of the billions of living cells in the body. They would be used to treat blood in devices linked with the body by out-and-back again blood-flow tubes.

Dr. T. M. S. Chang, a McGill University physiologist, told about the quest — and of promising animal experiments with still-crude, pioneering versions of such cells — in an interview preceding a technical report to the American Society for Artificial Internal Organs.

The society — a group of 300 specialists devoted to exploring possibilities for developing mechanical hearts, improved artificial kidneys, and other robot counterparts of man's vital organs — is holding its annual convention here.

Chang stressed that the artificial cell work is still in the experimental stage, and that much more testing on animals must be done before there could be any thought of human trials.

Veterinarian Named

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has appointed Dr. Otto Dickinson of Grosse Pointe to the Board of Veterinary Examiners. He succeeds Dr. R. F. Wilson of Detroit for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1970. Senate confirmation is required.

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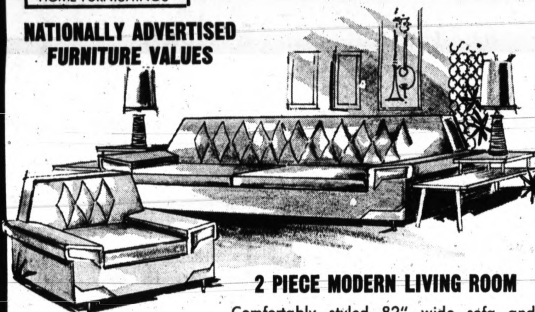
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2 PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM

Comfortably styled 82" wide sofa and matching chair in 100% nylon and polyfoam reversible cushions, all hardwood construction. Pillow-arm styling, tufted backs and available in decorator shades.

NO MONEY DOWN

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EITHER OUTFIT ONE LOW PRICE!



4 PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

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

An Amazing Furniture Offer . . . Don't Miss it!



2 PIECE COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

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

YOUR CHOICE!

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4 PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM

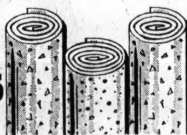
Bed features spindle headboard and has matching 50" dresser with attached double plated mirror. Also includes a 4-drawer chest. You must see this ensemble to appreciate its full value.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ROOM GROUPS TO SELECT FROM

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Available in assorted patterns.

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Includes 2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 orthopedic boards, a guard rail and ladder.

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NO MONEY DOWN EASY CREDIT

Extra-Duty Pay Plan for Solons Hit

LANSING (AP)—An attempt to pay some legislators an extra \$20 a day for special duties met with cries of "racket" and "gimmick" in the House Thursday.

The House also passed a bill making it a misdemeanor for any law enforcement officer to turn his back when a citizen's civil rights were being violated. The money was to go to members of the legislative council on a per diem basis for each day they spent on council business. The council, made up of 12 Democratic and Republican leaders from the House and Senate is charged with "maintaining bill drafting, research and other services for members of the Legislature (and with) periodically examining and recommending to the Legislature revisions of the various laws of the state."

UNRESOLVED

The question, debated in the preliminary voting stage, has yet to be resolved finally. It was voted down 35-29, but will be challenged in the final vote stage—when 56 votes will be needed to strike the provision from the bill.

"I figure we're entitled to this—especially when I'm working in Lansing on council duties while other legislators are back home and my law practice is going to pot," Majority Floor Leader J. Bob Traylor, D-Day City, said later. "But it's entirely up to the majority of the membership."

The civil rights bill also ran into heavy debate—slowing the House's progress through a record calendar of bills. More than 220 measures require action in the next two weeks.

Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, former county prosecutor, argued the bill provides penalties for officers who unknowingly neglect to uphold a citizen's rights.

14 HOURS

Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, warned that "every county sheriff in the state will be in jail right after this bill becomes law."

The Senate met for more than 14 hours, but dealt mostly with technical or routine bills.

Its principal action was to agree with House insertion of a veterans' homestead tax measure into a \$9-million supplemental appropriation bill.

It also rescinded Wednesday's passage of a bill which would have required intermediate school boards to be elected by popular vote.

Eight other bills were given final approval and sent to the House.

Antipoverty Grants

Approved by Romney

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney approved Thursday \$28,000 in antipoverty grants for the Holland and Alpena areas. Hope College in Holland is to use \$9,197 for cultural enrichment programs for 300 youngsters aged 6 to 15. Thunder Cap, Inc., of Alpena will use \$18,872 for programs in Alpena, Alpena, Montmorency and Presque Isle Counties.

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30"x96" ..\$10

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Veterans Bill Hassle Stirs Side Issues

LANSING (AP)—Democrats and Republicans shoved each other toward a theoretical payless payday cliff today as neither side seemed anxious to reach the edge.

The central issue is veterans property tax benefits but the increasingly important peripheral questions concern legislative, budgetary and taxation procedures.

Republican Gov. George Romney and House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, accused each other of creating a crisis. The showdown moved nearer Thursday when the Senate adopted a House-approved measure tacking a boost in veterans' benefits onto a supplemental spending bill needed for the next 12 weeks.

TWO VETOES

Romney, who has vetoed two veterans measures in the past seven months, doesn't like this one either. Democrats don't like his proposals.

House Republicans, opposing the veterans' rider, have refused to give the spending bill the two-thirds approval it needs for immediate effect. If Republicans hold their position, the \$9 million it appropriates will not be available for nearly a year—far after the pay checks it's supposed to meet are due.

Unlike the 1969 payless pay day crisis, the state is not short of money. It has a \$136-million general fund surplus, but the money has not been appropriated to several specific areas where costs or new programs have increased in recent months.

Budget administrators privately say they could pay the bills without specific authorization if the bill is enacted without immediate effect, using the theory that the money is set aside for future withdrawal. They could, however, be legally challenged.

LACKS CONTROL

The governor cannot control immediate effect on the bill. Some of his aides contend he could veto the veterans item without endangering the rest of the bill.

But if the item were overturned on appeal to the attorney general or Supreme Court, the governor might be stuck with a measure he doesn't want.

Romney also could veto the entire bill. House Republicans have already introduced another supplemental appropriations bill containing everything except the veterans rider. It could be used to keep state operations going.

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FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

Short sleeve blouses with jewel neck, collar, bow, lace, tuck, and embroidered styling in many solids and prints! Refreshing white and assorted pastels! 32-36.



BOYS' SIZES 6 to 16

FINE 2-PC. SUITS

VALUES TO 9.99

7.99

Iridescent sharkskin! Reversed twist! Both of fine rayon/acetate blend in a host of exciting colors! 3-button try front plus vent back and 2-flap pockets for styling!



GIRLS' SIZES 1 TO 14

EASTER DRESSES

OUR REG. 3.77

2.88

Hurry in and buy them while they last! Many assorted styles to choose from including prints, stripes and solid! Waves of sturdy nylon or cotton in many colors!



SAVE NOW ON LADIES' PANTY-GIRDLES AND GIRDLES

1.38

Panty or regular girdles with criss-cross tummy control and two-way stretch! Long leg style with concealed garters. S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE NYLON TRICOT DRESS SHIRTS

2 FOR 3

1.59 EACH

They're so easy to care for... just toss them into your washer and dryer... never need ironing! In white or blue! Sizes 14-17.



FULL SIZE WOODEN BRIDGE TABLE

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Large 30" x 30" top of all wood construction! Lustrous walnut finish! Moisture and stain repellent!

2.44



SPRING INTO SUMMER STRAW HANDBAGS

OUR REG. 2.77

1.97

Beautifully styled for Easter... vinyl plastic coated straw with metal and self handles plus washable plastic linings!



MEN'S HANDLACED LOAFERS

Our Reg. 6.97

4.44

Supple leather uppers with mock toe styling! Cordovan! Flexible comfort! 6 1/2-12.



15 OZ. AEROSOL CAN ADORN HAIR SPRAY

1.39



PUSH BUTTON LIFT HOME PERMANENT

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Plant Trees for Future Rewards

Homeowners who plant fruit trees now will feel fortunate in the coming years as inflation increases costs for all fruits, the American Association of Nurserymen asserts.

It normally takes only two or three years for dwarf fruit trees to begin bearing.

Today, costs for both small and large fruits and nuts are high and quality is down, the association states, by comparison with tree-ripened fruits produced on the home property which are juicier and more delicious in flavor.

A home garden of fruits in the temperate zones might include one or two each of apples, peaches, pears, plums and cherries.

For small fruits there are raspberries, blackberries, strawberries.

Asparagus and rhubarb, while not fruits, add variety to home fare at minimal cost. An asparagus and rhubarb bed lasts for many years.

In the warmer areas the list of fruits is long.

Citrus, avocados, bananas in far south, persimmons, dates, guavas, for jelly, papaya and many other fruits add vitamins to living.

The northern fruits also can be grown in the warmer areas where there is a dormant period.

Nuts should not be omitted where they can be grown.

The pecan provides welcome shade in southern climates as well as non-cholesterol and delicious foods for everyone.

Walnuts, filberts, macadamia, certain varieties of chestnuts, and others may be planted.

Once, America Was 'Garden of the World'

In 1788, Nathaniel Ames informed readers of his Almanac that the provincial horizon was not closed by the mountain barrier beyond the coastal plain of the Atlantic.

To the west of the Appalachians lay a region larger than all of France, Germany and Poland and "all provided with rivers, a very fine, wholesome air, a rich soil capable of producing food and physic, and all things necessary for the convenience and delight of life."

Lawn and Garden News



HANDS OFF! — This gentleman is violating one of the cardinal rules of power mower safety — DO NOT UNCLG MOWER WHILE IT IS RUNNING. More than 70 per cent of all power mower accidents are

caused by careless contact with the machine according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute. Keep your feet clear while starting and mowing; keep your hands clear while engine is running.

Create Focal Point

Decorate Garden With Wrought Iron

The truly cultivated garden has wrought iron in it.

So says June Woodard, design and plan consultant to Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., of Owosso, Mich. makers of wrought iron furniture.

Miss Woodard gets, well, overwrought about gardens that have no wrought iron furniture, and only "an otherwise undirected arrangement of soft forms, shrubs and trees."

Her company's products, she feels, help supply that necessary "direction."

Her reasoning goes like this: LIVING AREA

In that advancing season in which the weather isn't something you go through from one place to another, the out-of-doors

living area, or by scaling it down, another smaller one set apart from it to create another focal point in the yard.

"The small yard obviously will accommodate one properly proportioned area."

Consider wrought iron's variety.

STRONG FRAMES

"The light-appearing but strong frames of wrought iron especially give full-size seating and still do not bulk up to be overpowering either in quantity on the larger patio or size on the smaller," she says.

Also, and this is more in line with her "extension" idea, wrought iron "keeps indoors and outdoors related" when

"the patio area is an extension of the house . . . right outside sliding glass doors."

"Most important is the part color will play in your planning, for you are not restricted, when selecting wrought iron, to the look of hard metal and the garishness of bright plastic."

And wrought iron lasts, bearing a 10-year rust warranty.

So, Miss Woodard concludes, define your "soft forms" with wrought iron.

Best cost and effort for lawn renovation is much less than for complete re-establishment.

Complete re-establishment. This is the method used for lawn improvement where no desirable perennial grasses are growing or where infestations of perennial weeds grasses such as bentgrass or quackgrass are present. This should be done in August or September.

Beard notes that perennial weeds grasses can be propagated vegetatively by stolons or rhizomes which can be introduced from neighboring lawns by blowing from mowers or by animal traffic.

Therefore, he says, even complete re-establishment will not be effective if adjacent lawns contain these weedy perennial grasses.

"If sufficient perennial grasses are present to fill all open areas within a year, then no additional renovation practices may be needed. Open areas no larger than your hand will fill in within a year under proper management."

Lawn renovation. Where a lawn is infested with a high percentage of broad-leaf weeds and annual weeds grasses but

Scrub Down Flower Pots

Porous or glazed clay flowerpots, which are re-used repeatedly for planting, transplanting, or decorating, must be kept clean and scale-free.

They need to be scrubbed thoroughly and often with hot suds because dirt residue often contains disease "bugs" or insects that destroyed the previous plant.

If left-over soil is not washed out, it remains to repel new soil and damage the plant.

Use a stiff-bristled or wire brush, well-lathered, to wash the pots and their saucers.

Very dirty pots should be soaked for a few hours in a pail of hot suds to loosen caked earth or the white film which insecticides or fertilizers sometimes deposit on porous clay.

Some experts suggest adding ½ cup of bleach to the suds. Rinse several times, and line looks attractive but it also cuts the flowerpots up in the sun to down on the quantity of grass to be moved.

Film Explains How to Plan

An informative, 14 minute, 16 mm color film, called "A Green Thumb for Macauley," tells how to plan and keep a garden with least effort and most success.

It follows the adventures of a young married couple from the moment they decide to plant a garden and landscape their grounds to the day their task is finished.

It's informative to both beginner and experienced green thumb. It's free on a loan basis to women's and garden clubs, church groups and PTA's.

Write to the American Society of Interior Design, 331 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Ceramic Tiled Slab

Is Attractive Asset

Start with a good basis in making the patio an attractive summer recreation area.

A ceramic tiled slab not only looks attractive but it also cuts the flowerpots up in the sun to down on the quantity of grass to be moved.

LOOK AT THESE PAINT SPECIALS!

TOM'S HDWE. TRUCKLOAD PAINT SALE

SUPER KEM TONE \$3.69 Gal. (Call for White Only)

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 14th

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2,500 sq ft
1.95 5.95



HALTS PLUS is our best selling combination lawn aid. It combines Scott's famous HALTS, the leading crabgrass control, with TURF BUILDER, America's favorite lawn fertilizer. Prevents grub and mole damage too. Permits immediate seeding.

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Dryden Store, 4266 Dixie Hwy. — Phone OR 3-2441

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\$5 HOLDS! **SPRINGFIELD GARDEN TILLERS** . . . the rolls royce of powered lawn & garden equipment

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Popular 3 H.P. Briggs-Stratton engine with all-steel housing. Unconditional lifetime guarantee. "Economy" model has more features, plus wide side discharge.

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All Sizes up to 32' Available

MOTO-MOWER "Hurricane Action" Self Propelled 21" Rotary

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FERTILIZER 10-6-4 100 lbs. \$3.50

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Nursery and Landscape 3820 W. Auburn Rd., 2 Blocks East of Adams Pontiac 852-2310

MEMBER MICHIGAN BANKARD

Researchers Blame Aphid

Researchers trying to trace the cause of common bean mosaic virus are pointing a big finger at aphids (plant lice).

But the big problem is which of the more than 2,000 species of aphids transfer this virus, and where do they come from.

Among the aphids most prevalent in experimental bean fields were yellow clover, cornleaf and apple-grain varieties.

Generally, aphids come from neighboring plants.

If the nature of the crop or weed that harbors the most virus-transmitting aphids was known, a major bean battle would be won.

BEAN FIELDS

In traps set in three bean fields, the three most prevalent species accounted for 36 per cent of the aphids caught.

The remaining 64 per cent contained 59 other species.

One control of such bean diseases as halo blight, white mold and pythium wilt is a 2-to-4 year crop rotation to avoid infection from old plant debris.

Other suggested control measures are reduction in fertilizer and irrigation, deep plowing in fall or early spring, use of fields with good air and water drainage, running bean rows in the direction of prevailing winds, elimination of milkweed, ragweed and other large weeds, and application of the fungicide PCNB dust at first bloom.

Trailing Monkshood

Prefers Shady Spot

Trailing monkshood, *aconitum reptans*, prefers a shady location.

Its greenish-yellow blossoms bloom in July and August.



NEW USES — Old newspapers may be made into hoods to protect newly set vegetable plants from hot sun.

Save Newspapers for Many Reasons

When the news isn't news any longer and the eagerly awaited carefully read newspaper becomes waste to most people, it's still of value to any gardener.

Besides being a source for clippings of gardening hints and articles for a garden notebook, the newspaper has numerous uses.

For instance, as shown in the accompanying picture, a newspaper page may be folded into a cocked hat.

This may be set over a newly transplanted tomato or pepper plant to shade it from the hot sun for a few days.

Or it may be set upon the head of a small son or daughter so that they can play "soldier" for while and allow the gardener that much longer to garden.

SHRED PAPER

Old newspapers may be shredded to form a soft bed for specimen flowers or vegetables being transported to a flower show or other exhibition.

They may be spread over work surfaces to keep them clean while the gardener pots plants.

And, when tent caterpillar nests appear on trees, old newspapers rolled and lighted with a match will act as torches, useful to burn off the nests.

When seedlings in the vegetable or flower row are very small and a light frost or extracold night threatens them, newspaper pages spread over the row and anchored either side of it with soil will ward off the effects of the cold.

When vacation time arrives, or even during the entire growing season, old newspapers make an effective, inexpensive mulch between rows of vegetables or flowers or around individual plants such as tomatoes.

After the soil has been thoroughly soaked by a rain or by water from the hose, four or five thicknesses of paper are laid over the moist soil, overlapped to completely cover it and fitted to within 2 or 3 inches of the rows.

This area is left uncovered to catch any rain that falls. Such a mulch, while it will deteriorate in time, conserves moisture in the soil and cuts weeding to a minimum.

Since old newspapers accumulate in a household, the mulch may be renewed as needed.

Plantings Reduce Window Breakage

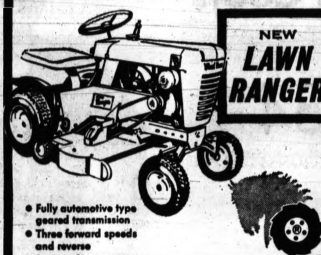
School window breakage in to take care of the beauty once Washington, D.C. has been they become involved in it.

greatly reduced in schools where "The whole beautification program has a dimension far beyond landscaping and beautification," according to the executive director of the local housing authority.

School children are inspired by the beauty of the city.

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- Ground to mow safely on hills
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- Full floating 32" rotary mower
- Cutting heights 1 1/4" to 3 1/2"
- Factory Warranty

6-H.P.	\$450
32" Rotary Mower	\$99 ⁹⁵
38" Snow Plow	\$54 ⁹⁵
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10 Models to Choose—6 H.P. to 12 H.P.
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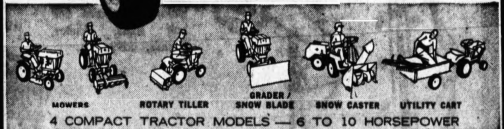
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- Each has Bolens exclusive Fast-Switch Power-Lock Hitch for changing powered attachments quickly and easily without belts.
- Geared transmission and differential deliver more power to the wheels.

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100% NYLON

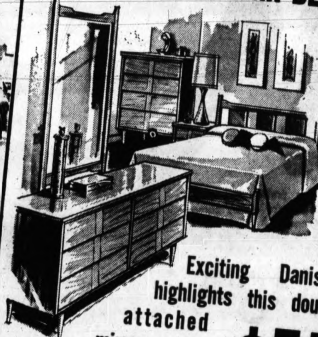
Lovely nylon frieze covering over foam filled cushions. Strong hardwood construction throughout. Both sectional and chair for only . . .

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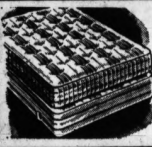
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Besides 2 complete beds, and orthopedic boards and mattress you get guard rail and ladder.

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5-Pc. MAPLE DINETTE SET

Round maple finished table with plastic top and 4 matching chairs.

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Every type for your selection in every size range—from petite juniors to misses and half sizes. Whites, pastels, navy, too.



BUTTE KNIT

Butteline takes a fashion jump... from Spring into Summer. Butte Knit's newest dual-season, lightweight fabric. Elegantly edited here in a three-piece double knit... so durably crease-resistant. Bluebell, Navy, Sizes 8 to 18.

\$40



Men's Suits by FABIANO

A crisp blend of worsted and mohair... Forward pitch shoulders, side vents, beltless trousers and you have a forward looking man setting the pace for Spring. Blue, black and compound colors in gold or brown.

79⁹⁵



Men's Sport Coats

Easy and pleasant way to get out of those winter doldrums. Slip into one of these lively, spirited new sport coats. Their urban good looks, relaxed styling will perk you up. Gets you raring to go places. Spring weight fabrics show you at your best—fit you and the occasion. Plain or patterned weaves.

from **\$40**

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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Our new Poll Parrots are prettier than ever, with all new fashion touches for Easter, party-time, anytime your youngsters want to look their best! Expert fitting, as always, at the Lion Store. Sizes 3 to 8, 8½ to 3, A to D widths.

\$6 to \$8⁵⁰

Free Surprise Package with purchase of every pair of shoes.



Polly Flinders
HAND SMOCKED DRESSES

3 to 6x

7 to 12

\$9 11⁵⁰

A Spring Beauty... this high fashion young lady showing her beautiful multi-colored print hand-smocked POLLY FLINDERS. The green velvet sash and the Empire smocking go around the completely washable cotton dress.

Others \$5 to \$15

Miss America
SHOES

Open for Spring!

\$8



Light and airy for the Spring styling. The little stacked heel adds just the right note for comfort. In black or bone kid. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.



In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to Suits and Sport Coats

Style is "busting" out all over in our new Spring Collection for boys and students. Ivy and Continental models show their class in suits and sport coats. Tailored of superb lightweight fabrics in the season's most wanted patterns and colors. You and your young man will surely go-go for our Spring line-up of style winners.

JUNIOR SUITS	\$25 to \$29 ⁹⁸
Sizes 8 to 14...	
PREP SUITS	29 ⁹⁸ to \$45
Sizes 14 to 20...	
JUNIOR SPORT COATS	12 ⁹⁸ to \$20
Sizes 8 to 14...	
PREP SPORT COATS	16 ⁹⁸ to \$25
Sizes 14 to 20...	

Use a Convenient Lion Charge Plan with Option Terms

Spring Fashions Oblivious to Weatherman



Mrs. Gregory E. Leach of Ogeman Road models her forest green ensemble of 100 per cent pure silk. The A-line paneled coat with five fabric-covered tiny buttons covers a matching Empire sleeveless sheath with the new lowered round neckline. A teacher at Clarkston Junior High School, Mrs. Leach not only made her outfit but practically designed it as well. Combining several patterns she arrived at the attractive results above.



Olive green accessories highlight an apricot knit suit for Mrs. Harry Pearce who lives at Sylvan Lake. Touches of the green can be seen on the upturned wide-brimmed Breton stroller completely covered with spring flowers. One stroke of luck touched a recent shopping expedition when our model found the large beads that exactly match her three-piece single-breasted suit. Completing the spring look, is a white fox stole.



Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

Almost three and obviously impressed with family Eastern finery, tiny Lori Backes stands modestly aside, but with cherub charm still captivates this mother-daughter portrait. Mrs. Edwin Backes, Burgundy Drive, Independence Township, wears a white wool low back-belted coat with bone buttons, enhanced by a gently draped sapphire blue chiffon scarf. Her hat is a profusion of white fringed flowers. Accessories are black patent. Lori's double-breasted white wool flannel princess flared coat is piped in powder blue. Her Dutch Girl bonnet is a cluster of white rosettes, and she chose her own white bag and t-strap slippers with dainty lace-edged anklets.

WOMEN'S SECTION

The calendar tells us it's spring. Even the latest fashion releases from New York call our attention to the easy, sleeveless sheaths that are designed to keep women cool and lovely on the hottest of summer days.

But that old weatherman was in a foul mood Tuesday when the "Press" photographer and several area women gathered at the lakeside home of Mrs. Harry Pearce to pose for these fashion shots. Sturdy hat pins were the order of the day as the wind played havoc with ladies' chapeaus.

Taking turns braving the elements for glamour's sake were Mrs. Gregory E. Leach, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Wallace Williams, Mrs. James R. Jenkins, Samantha Hughes and Mrs. Edwin J. Backes and her daughter, Lori.

Our hostess, who instinctively knew just what it would take to hit the spot, had whipped up a pan of gingerbread early that morning. What a delightful surprise awaited each half-frozen model after her posing stint. Steaming hot coffee and warm gingerbread with great blobs of whipped cream was, the whole group agreed, "the prettiest sight ever."

In spite of the doubtful effects of the weather, spring was not to be denied and beauty won hands down.



Standing atop a picturesque breakwater on Sylvan's wooded and windy shore, Samantha Hughes of Jackson Street daintily anchors the dashing picture hat she will wear to church Easter Sunday. Of navy straw, it features a perky grosgrain ribbon band and deep crown. Elbow-length kid gloves contrast smartly with her blue-gray double-breasted silk suit, emblazoned with clustery navy fabric buttons. Her handbag and stiletto heel slippers are of navy patent leather.



"Hi there" calls Mrs. James R. Jenkins of Wenonah Drive as she shows us her lovely new ensemble. Beige accessories are her choice for this three-piece boucle knit. Delicate rhinestone buttons march smartly down the front from a narrow stand-up collar. The color is a fresh lime green and the jacket removes to reveal a matching sleeveless shell overblouse. The merest excuse for a hat is made from a deeper green silk and attached to a short veil.



No stranger to glamour is tall, willowy Mrs. Wallace Williams of Voorheis Road. Rich gold tones touch the lapels of this almost oyster knit ensemble she wears and repeat themselves at cuffs and in the sleeveless overblouse. The simplicity of ivory pearls in the necklace and small earrings keep the tailored lines of her outfit. Again we see the high-crowned straw, this time in a mustard hue. The finishing touch that adds so much luxury is a long-tailed natural Ranch mink stole.

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Study the latest techniques and hair fashions.

Call Miss Wilson for further information

By Emily Wilkens

Learn Tricks of Lipstick Application

CHAPTER 17

Now that you've nearly completed your makeup while following the basic guide, look into the mirror.

You've evened out your skin tones with foundation base, added subtle color with rouge, defined your eyes with soft shading. Still, something seems to be missing, and it's...

Lipstick:
• Apply color straight from the lipstick tube, following natural contour of lips.

• Smooth out contour with a lipstick brush.

• Outline lips with a lip-

stick pencil (if you want a defined look).

• Blot lips lightly with a tissue.

• Powder lips lightly, re-apply lipstick, and blot again. These are the basics, but here are some extra hints in lipstick that you might find helpful.

Coat lips with a pearly white lipstick before applying color. (It keeps your lipstick from changing color on your lips.) You can use pearly white over your regular shade too — to soften it.

Keep lipstick pencil sharpened to a fine, soft point with an inexpensive sharpener that can be used for all your pencils. (I think a pencil is much easier to manage than a brush.)

LOWER ONLY

Use a slightly lighter shade of lipstick on your lower lip only, and blend it in with a brush. Or use pearly white lipstick or a touch of lip gloss for the same effect.

In your lipstick wardrobe should be a true red, a blue red, and a coral or honey shade. Your lipstick pencil should be a shade darker than that of your lipstick.

Never expose your lips to the elements without some kind of protective covering. Sin and wind cause them to swell and crack. If you don't wear lipstick, use a colorless pomade for protection and gloss. Now that you've applied a complete makeup, take a long, hard look at yourself in the



mirror. Does eyeliner really make you look more attractive? Does foundation do anything for your skin? Does rouge add to or detract from your own natural glow? Really think about it. If any one of the steps I've outlined isn't necessary for you, skip it.

Remember, this basic make-up plan isn't for everyday wear. Few girls, anywhere, go through all these steps every day, and they probably wouldn't look better if they did. You wouldn't feel comfortable wearing foundation, powder, rouge, eye makeup and lipstick to school because it wouldn't be appropriate, any more than a polka-dot bikini would be in good taste for lunch at the Plaza Hotel.

MORE TIPS

Here are just a few more things about makeup that might prove helpful to you:

Suppose your nose is a little too long and slender. You can make it appear shorter by touching the underlip portion with a darker than usual base, and by highlighting the sides with a base two shades lighter than your skin. Be sure to blend the bases together carefully, or you'll look as if you're sniffing around in the coal bin.

You can apply this same principle to any part you want to camouflage. A bump on the nose, for instance, can be whittled down by using a darker shade on the bump and a lighter shade on either side. You can also bring out an area like a receding chin by using a lighter base on it.

You can make a double chin practically disappear by shadowing it with a darker base, or eliminate dark circles under the eyes by highlighting the entire area with a lighter shade.

A touch-up stick comes in a tube and is wonderful for covering blemishes, under-the-eye shadows, scars, little "spider" veins on legs, and the like. Get the medicated kind to cover blemishes and heal them at the same time. The shade should be one

shade lighter than your skin tone. Apply the touch-up stick before your base, straight from the tube, and blend it in with your finger.

If you'd like the effect of an upturned nose, dab a tiny bit of shiny cream on the very tip.

Be judicious about choosing the aids you need to enhance your own looks, and practice using them until you're an expert. You may master the basics in a two-hour-a-week session, or it may take you a month to use a lipstick pencil with a cool, steady hand. But don't give up the ship! You're too far along on the beauty road to stop.

From the book published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Brookside Has Annual Spring 'Do'

Some 30 members of Brookside branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, attended the spring luncheon Thursday in the Village Woman's Club, Bloomfield Hills.

Slides shown by David Coulter of the Ferry-Morse Seed Company of California explained the process of producing new varieties and colors of hybrid plants.

Mrs. Mitchell Calbi and Mrs. Charles Galloway who cosponsored the event presented four new members to the group. They are Mrs. Thomas L. King, Mrs. James S. Munson, Mrs. Jack J. Turner and Mrs. Ned Trissell. Exquisitely decorated Easter eggs were used as table decorations.

Unit Will Purchase Girl's New Outfit

Marilyn Hovis of Woodbine Avenue was hostess for the April meeting of Phi Gamma Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Saturday, the group will meet with a 12-year-old girl from the Oakland County Children's Home to buy her an Easter outfit.

The group plans a mother-daughter banquet Wednesday at Fox and Hounds Inn. Guest speaker will be the proprietor of Victoria's Custom Hair Pieces.

Softens Cream

Deodorant cream which has hardened in the jar may be softened by putting a little warm water in the jar and allowing it to stand overnight.



Holding a tray of table decorations for the traditional spring luncheon Thursday in the Village Woman's Club are cosponsors Mrs. Mitchell A. Calbi of Linden Road

(at left) and Mrs. Charles E. Galloway of South Pemberton Road, of the Brookside branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Area Mates See Match

Nine members of the Stonycroft Hills Club and their wives are attending the 30th annual Masters' Golf Tournament, in Augusta, Ga.

With Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ficke of Birmingham are the Glen Smiths of Franklin, the Brady S. Brentons and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford James of Troy.

Others are the Arch M. Simpsons, the Earl Platts and the Eugene Zepps, Beverly Hills, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rosch and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, Royal Oak.

Sleepwear Swings

The disco-set influence has finally invaded the sleepwear world. Any girl worth her weight in false eyelashes wouldn't be caught in the dorm without a pair of op-art swinging pajamas. The tailored p.j.s and matching robe are passe on any campus. Get with it and slip into bell-bottoms and ruffle-ankled disco-session suits now.

Plan Series of Bridge Teas to Assist St. Anne's Mead

Auxiliary representatives from five area churches are participating in the fund-raising plans for St. Anne's Mead, a new Episcopal-sponsored retirement residence in Southfield.

Sponsored by St. Anne's Mead auxiliary, a series of benefit bridge-tea parties will be held at the Mead on four successive weeks, beginning April 21.

In addition to raising funds for furnishings at the residence, the parties will afford guests the opportunity of touring the building.

They may observe firsthand the modern facilities and the comfortable and attractive surroundings provided for the residents.

Christ Church Cranbrook has selected April 21 as its day to be hostesses at the Mead. Mrs. Charles MacMahon of Franklin Road will be chairman for this event.

St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, will have the next affair on April 28. Co-chairman for the day will be Mrs. Urban U. Woodhouse and

Mrs. George Schell, both of Birmingham.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac, will coshost the May 5 event together with St. James Episcopal Church, Southfield.

Mrs. Harris Symes of Trailwood Path Patch is chairman for St. John's and Mrs. Albert Crawford, Lathrup Village, for St. David's.

Combining efforts for the final party, May 11, will be St. John's Episcopal Church, Royal Oak, and St. David's Episcopal Church, Southfield.

The time set for each affair is 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available through parish chairmen.

Soap for Stains

U.S. Department of Agriculture laundry experts recommend washing with soap or detergent suds to remove stains from foam-laminated fabrics. If a stain is tenacious or deep set, then apply a solution of perborate bleach and launder again in clean suds.

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APARTMENTS



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3365 Watkins Lake Rd.

1 and 2 BEDROOMS
prices start at
\$145 MONTHLY

Dixie Highway to Scott Lake Rd., turn south to Watkins Lake Rd., west to 3365 Watkins Lake Rd.

This beautiful modern apartment with "all electrical appliances, heat, light, air conditioning are all included in rental price." Also a carport for each apartment.

Formica Kitchen — Large Closet — Unusual Convenience Features

Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday, Sunday: 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30
Phone: 674-2959 — Mornings 673-6927

Mrs. Smith Heads Unit

Officers for Alpha Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma International were elected at Thursday's meeting in the '300 Bowl.'

Mrs. Edward Smith is incoming president; Mrs. Bert Ansari, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Ritchie, secretary; and Mrs. B. T. Tompkins, treasurer.

Plans were completed for the chapter's participation in the state convention to be held April 22-24 in the Kingsley Inn.

An electric shoe polisher and an electric corn-popper have been donated to the Oakland County Children's Village, the chapter's philanthropic project for the year.

Mrs. Ritchie will be presented with her jewel pin at the May 6th banquet.

Chairman for the parties scheduled during July and August are Mrs. William Kay and Mrs. Calvin Warner.

6,000 Beautiful Easter

LILIES

per bloom or bud... **50¢**

Grown to perfection in our Greenhouses
Pots decorated in Easter Foil

(Small additional charge for special trim)

TULIPS

Many Colors

\$175
per pot

Hyacinths - Daffodils
Begonias and Many
Small Blooming Plants

Hardy, Everblooming ROSEBUSHES

in full bloom **\$195**

Special Easter Arrangement

in white Goblet **\$195**

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Rochester Rd., 1 Mile North of Auburn Rd.

Free Delivery in Rochester Area on \$5 order or over.
In Pontiac-Utica areas on \$7.50 orders or more.

Dainty Realistic
ORCHID
CORSAGE
39¢

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TO HELP YOU SET THE STAGE
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\$399 limited time offer

Tuesday Musicales Event to Benefit Hopefuls

The Pontiac Tuesday Musicales will present a Dollars for Scholars program at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Washington Junior High School's auditorium.

Open to the public at a small admission fee, the program benefits the Dora Dawson Scholarship Fund for young musicians from the surrounding area who apply for audition.

Featured will be the Tuesday Musicales Chorus, directed by Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer and accompanied by Mrs. Walter Schmitz.

Well known for her musicianship, Mrs. Gaensbauer earned her master's degree at Columbia University. She has attended many vocal workshops and clinics, including those of Fred Waring and Robert Shaw at the Meadow Brook School of Music.

Among highlights of the evening will be the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist, area musicians and teachers, performing with their children Kirk, Kristin and Eric as The Lindquist Family Singers.

PIANIST SLATED

Gary Relyea, pianist, a 1965 Dora Dawson Scholarship winner, will present numbers by Schubert, Brahms and Chopin.

His training in this area began with Mark Wessel and continued with Benning Dexter at University of Michigan.

While at U. of M., he traveled to South America with the Youth for Understanding organization and to Europe with the university's glee club.

Last summer his travels took him to Mexico as accompanist and counselor with Michigan Youth International. He is completing his music education degree at Wayne State University and practice teaching at Detroit's Cass Technical High School.

He accompanies the Inkster High School choral groups and teaches piano at the Michigan Conservatory in Detroit. Future plans are study toward a master's degree while teaching choral music.



GARY RELYEA

Effects of Drugs Tested

Even under mild sedatives, many people talk normally, but later say they "can't remember a thing." They may have had such drugs before surgery, or be taking them for various ailments.

Dinner Fetes Bridal Pair Before Vows

A recent bridal dinner in the home of Mrs. Charles M. Lucas on North Marshall Street honored Shyrlee Jeanne Christensen, fiancée of Calvin Prince of Wardlaw Road, Highland Township.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Donald M. Lucas and Mrs. Douglas C. Lucas of Dearborn Heights.

Among the guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Lester F. Christensen of South Tazmania Avenue and grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Hoffmister of Berkley, also Mrs. Carl Prince, mother of the future bridegroom.

Vows will be spoken June 4 in the First Methodist Church of Pontiac.

Tongues Flapping

Gillies — those laced shoes with the big flapping tongue (or gramps) used to play golf in are now now skipping around town with shortie skirts and textured stockings.



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Across From Our Lady of the Lakes

Honestly, Do Blondes Have More Fun?

'Dye Is Cast' Says Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I never realized the ignorance and stupidity of some people until I started reading your column regularly. All they seem to worry about is what time the neighbors get home, if the boss has a girlfriend on the side or not, or how many calls the lady next door has.



ABBY

But what stopped me cold was that woman who hesitated to dye her hair because she feared people would think she was a "fallen woman." When was she born? In 1900? Today even men dye their hair and think nothing of it.

Tell her to go ahead and dye her hair and wear a sign on her back saying, "I AM STILL GOOD."

SICK OF PEOPLE

DEAR SICK: Or how about a sign that says: "ARTIFICIAL COLORING HAS BEEN ADDED. CONTENTS PURE." Or about the girl. (It sounds like malicious gossip.)

DEAR ABBY: I would like to express my sympathy to "LOVE STARVED," whose wife gets all dolled up and then won't let her husband come near her for fear he'll ruin her hair-do or mess her make-up.

My husband won't kiss me when I have lipstick on, so I put my lipstick on at the office, or it's no good by kiss in the car when he drives me to work in the morning.

This is the same character who, when I go to kiss him, tells me to be careful or I'll mess up his glasses. Far as I know, I've never messed them up. He'll also scotch my romantic advances I make with, "I have a sore lip. Or, 'I must have slept funny last night, I have a stiff neck'."

I use all the right deodorants and tooth pastes, dress well and still have the same measurements as when we were married. I'd give my eye teeth for a man who'd mess my hair, smear my make-up, and make me feel like a woman.

ALSO LOVE STARVED mates what his father wore under ABBY: People in town der his dress when he went to

say that an 18-year-old single girl who was raised in our church has had two miscarriages and one illegitimate baby which she gave away. Between the miscarriages and the baby she came forward and was "gloriously saved" every time we had a revival.

She sings in the choir and attends all the church-sponsored teen-age parties. When someone complains to the preacher about this girl he quotes something from the scriptures like, "Let him who has not sinned cast the first stone." Now I am as forgiving as the next person, Abby, but I have teen-age children, and I don't want them associating with a girl like that.

Also, don't you think it's wrong for teen-agers to get the idea that they can go out and do anything they want and be saved again? If you were a parent in this church what would you do?

INDIGNANT

DEAR INDIGNANT: First I'd be absolutely sure of my facts before repeating that story. Or about the girl. (It sounds like malicious gossip.)

And if the stories were true, I would hope that the good qualities instilled in my children would rub off on her, rather than fret about the girl corrupting the others.

DEAR ABBY: I had been going with a young lady for almost two years. After our engagement had never been officially announced, it was understood that we would be married this summer. Recently, while she was away at school, I met another girl, with whom I fell in love and married.

Abby, do I owe the young lady I was going with before my marriage an explanation?

ROBERT

DEAR ROBERT: Now you're asking? Since it was "understood" that you and she would marry, you certainly owe her an explanation. But you should have told her before you marriage that all was finished between you, and you were planning to marry another.

DEAR ABBY: That letter about the child who took a pair of 44 falsies to show his classmates what his father wore under ABBY: People in town der his dress when he went to

Bows on Her Ears

Dare to be different? You know those perky little girls' bows that you were wearing in your hair a few seasons back? Well, girls being what they are have decided to turn

them into earrings. Try checks, dots, plaids and solids. For that very special affair you can even get beaded bows. There are 2,500 independent telephone companies in the United States.

Enroll Now For a Rewarding Career in Beauty Culture At
Lakeland Beauty School
121 N. Pontiac Trail at Walled La. Dr.
Walled La. 654-9011

Alvin's

The Simple Pump

\$21



Be elegant and relaxed at the same time in this beautifully simple pump. Delicately trimmed, set on a slender heel. In Black Patent with black moire trim or Navy Calf with blue lustre trim. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths (mid heel).

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

Alvin's

HURON at TELEGRAPH

COATS

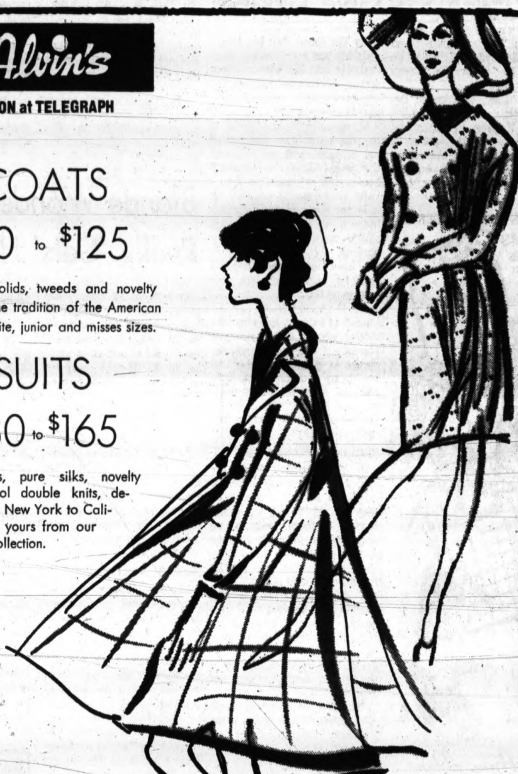
\$40 to \$125

All wool solids, tweeds and novelty fabrics in the tradition of the American couture. Petite, junior and misses sizes.

SUITS

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Silk blends, pure silks, novelty rayons, wool double knits, designed from New York to California. Pick yours from our wonderful collection.



get in the Spring Swing to coats and suits
The Spring look with "the knack"

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We Are EXPANDING Our Ladies' Department

Before We Can Start, We Must Clear Out All Our

New Spring 1966 MEN'S WEAR

This is an opportunity that seldom comes at this or any time of the year—it's all brand new Spring 1966 merchandise, greatly reduced so that we may go ahead with our expansion program—Don't miss the savings.

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MEN'S SUITS Regular to \$150 \$39 to \$119

MEN'S SPORT COATS Regular to \$90 \$36 to \$71

1/2 Off Parker Alpaca Sweaters

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THE NEW BALL Trainmaster

One of the famous TRAINMASTER series of Ball Watches —featuring the same basic movement officially approved for railroad service. Distinguished in appearance, rugged in construction, dependable in performance.

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Swiss Stainless Steel \$85.00
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Official Watch Inspectors for the Grand Trunk Railroad for Over 50 Years

D. L. Thorpes Wed in Miami Ceremony

A candlelight ceremony Thursday, in the Miami Shores Presbyterian Chapel, marked the vows of Sharon Lee Hobbs and Darryl Lloyd Thorpe, son of the Lloyd Thorpes of Parklawn street, Pontiac Township.

They left for a honeymoon in Puerto Rico after the rite performed by Dr. Calvin Rose and a dinner reception in the Harbor Towers Penthouse.

Dr. and ushers, David Dale, Gary Geiger, Stephen Jones and Earle Cortright.

The couple will reside in Miami. He attended Central Michigan University.

Sorority Elects New Officers at Meeting

Officers were elected when Zeta chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority met Wednesday at the Square Lake Road home of Mrs. Alton Madden. Mrs. Emmett Buckley assisted the hostess.

Officers elected for the next two years are: Mrs. Elmer Thorpe, president; Mrs. Mildred Berthelson, vice president; Faye M. Donelson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Caroline Muecke, recording secretary.

Others serving are: Mrs. Buckley, treasurer; Janice Marquis, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Gordon Paul, historian; and Mrs. Philip Hilaire and Mrs. Francis Schell, chaplains.

The sorority's state luncheon April 30 at the Rooster-tail, Detroit, will be attended by Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. Eugene Carey, Mrs. John Borsvold, Margaret MacKenzie and Faye Donelson.

Miss Donelson will represent the chapter at the July regional convention in Chicago.

Avoid Issue That Could Give Trouble

By The Emily Post Institute

My son was recently married. He and his wife are both seniors in college and are living, temporarily, with her parents in another city.

My daughter-in-law wrote to me the other day and invited my husband and me to spend the weekend at her parents' house. Can we consider this a valid invitation? I feel that it is not my son and daughter-in-law's home, the invitation should have come from her parents.

I have never met them. I would very much like your opinion on this.

A: Strictly speaking, the mother should have written to you but it is hardly important enough to make an issue of and for the sake of future pleasant relations with your son-in-law, my advice is to accept the invitation graciously and go and have a good time.

SERVING THEMSELVES

Q: When serving dishes are placed on the dinner table for guests to help themselves, do they pick up the serving dishes nearest to them, help themselves to the food and pass the dish on, or do they wait for the host or hostess to start passing the dishes around the table?

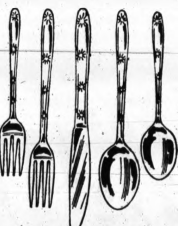
A: The host picks up the serving dish nearest him and passes it to the guest on his right. The hostess does the same at her end of the table. The guests then serve themselves to the dishes nearest them and pass them on.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Table Rules of Importance," describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

2-DAY EASTER SAVINGS

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50-piece, service for 8 stainless steel flatware for elegant serving. Heavier stainless featuring hollow handle knives, swirl pattern. Never needs polishing.

Regular 24.88 Save \$6 **\$18.88**

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September vows are being planned by Peggy Elaine Rowley, daughter of the Harold J. Rowleys of Oxford, and John A. Spezia Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Spezia of Leonard.



The William E. Hills of Collier Road, Pontiac Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Bruce Robert Mann, son of the Walter E. Manns of Third Avenue. She is a graduate of the Pontiac Business Institute.

Mrs. Burket Speaks Vows

The chapel of the First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Mrs. Luella Polk Burket of Collingwood Street to Raymond Arthur Bassett of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Joseph E. Cool attended her mother, at the ceremony performed by Rev. Galen E. Hershey. Mr. Cool was best man.

After a wedding trip to southern California, the couple will reside in Ypsilanti.

Dr. Furlong Reports on Art Center

Members of Tipacon Chapter, American Business Women's Association, gathered for dessert and the April business meeting, Wednesday, in the Waldron Hotel.

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president of The Pontiac Creative Arts Center Inc., spoke on plans for the center, the former library building which will meet the needs of this educational endeavor.

Mrs. David Saks, president of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke briefly of the growing membership in the Federation. There are 4,000 members from 28 area clubs.

Four new members were initiated: Helen Dernberger, Carole Lamb, Ruth Lawrence and Mrs. Virginia Loveland.

Guests for the evening were Mary E. Ruter and Marion L. Christensen.

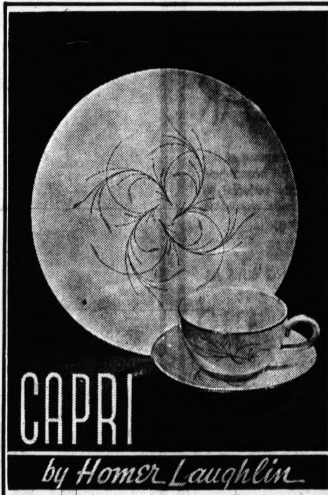
Julie O'Brien, chairman of the annual Boss Night festivities April 21 at the Edgewood Country Club promised "Blue Hawaii" coming to life in Tipacon style.

To Tint Coconut

To tint coconut, place in glass jar, filling half full. Dilute with a small amount of food coloring and sprinkle over coconut. Cover jar. Shake vigorously until color is evenly distributed.

Unmolding a Mold

To unmold a large gelatin mold, invert mold on serving dish, wring turkish towel in hot water and place over bottom of mold for a minute or two.



CAPRI... Delicate touches of flamingo pink to the sweeping curves of the stylized black line drawing, give a refreshing sophistication to this new and sparkling dinnerware pattern. On the popular Rhythm shape.

16-Piece OPEN STOCK **\$5.95**

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1894

S. E. District Plans Forum in Detroit

The Southeastern District, Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries plans a "Command Performance" district forum and luncheon April 19.

The event will begin at noon in the David Whitney House (Wayne County Medical Society), Detroit.

All members will participate in the question and answer session. Panelists from the group's workshops will attend the meeting which also includes announcement of next year's slate for officers by the nominating committee.

Reservations are advised by April 14 and can be made by calling Mrs. Martin Mix of Highland Park.

Fluffs Corduroy

A fabric softener added occasionally to the last rinse water after laundering corduroy will fluff up the pile of the material.

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Bride-Elect Is Feted

A rehearsal dinner in the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. Harry S. Pearce will climax a round of entertaining for her granddaughter, Margaret Jean Coppersmith also of Sylvan Lake.

The bride-elect, daughter of the Charles Coppersmiths, will wed Charles Michael Tabar, son of Mrs. Max Tabar of Romeo and the late Mr. Tabar, April 22.

Mrs. Howard Seiss of Hillcrest Drive entertained at Tuesday's shower with Mrs. Robert Haskins and Mrs. Richard Stark as cohostesses.

Collaborating on another recent shower were Mrs. Howard Brooks, South Johnson Avenue, and Mrs. Keith Coling.

Mrs. John Little of Franklin Road gave a miscellaneous shower. While on a recent trip to Iowa, her mother's home state, the bride-elect was honored at a shower in Monroe. The hostess was Mrs. Leonard Cook.

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SALE \$1.00

Tussy's continuous action protection lasts on and on and on.



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Think of it! Absolutely no yardage waste... No unsightly seams... No patching... Even odd width rooms, such as 13.9 feet, can be laid in exact yardage.
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- 21 Luscious Colors to Choose From
Certainly more than enough color combinations to excite the imagination of any home decorator.
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Lewis Furniture Company sells this quality broadloom carpet on an exclusive basis in this entire area.



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Budget Terms of Course

Plenty of Free Parking



MRS. D. L. THORPE

Area Artist Will Exhibit

As part of the recent annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, a Pontiac artist has had work selected for the 25th Anniversary Fine Arts Section Exhibition at Wayne State University.

"Women Bathing," an oil painting by Evelyn Kring will be among works featured in the public exhibition which runs through April 15 in Wayne's Community Arts Center Gallery.

Honorable mentions from the academy's jury were accorded two area artists. Shari Brush of Bloomfield Hills was recognized for "Transcendent," an oil painting; and Reva Shwayder, Franklin Hills, for an acrylic "Seven Mile Bridge."

Sid Seely, well known Detroit artist, was jury chairman. Helping to judge the entries were Dr. John C. Galloway, Oakland University, and Jafar Shoja, Bloomfield Art Association director.

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SIZES 2-10



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Printed Pattern 4643: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. See pattern for yardages.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 137 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with Zip, size and style number.

COME ALIVE FOR SPRING! Send for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. 125 top shapes for sun, fun, dancing, dining, everyday! One free pattern - clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

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CANTREE SALE!

Sheer, new nylon with gentle stretch. Nude heel, demi-toe. **77¢**

2 pairs \$1.50

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Proposed Merger May Create Giant Film Firm, First Since '20s

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The film industry was buzzing this week with the prospect of a new giant in its midst.

The proposed merger of Seven Arts Productions Ltd. and Filmways, Inc., was announced by the chief executives of the firms, Eliot Hyman and Martin Thomas Ranschoff, respectively.

This was merely the first work of energetic men who

move in the merger, which had been rumored in the trade. Next, the lawyers and accountants take over to build their structures on a foundation of television.

Eliot Hyman, 61, was selling feature movies to television as early as 1944, when he supplied some films to WPIX in New York. He went into the business in a big way with the formation of Associated Artists in 1949. The company helped keep Warner Brothers and 20th Century-Fox afloat by purchasing their old movies for release to TV.

In 1960, Hyman joined with Ray Stark, a former Hollywood press agent, to form Seven Arts. The new company became a force in the movie business by channeling its projects through old-line studios.

Seven Arts retained an interest in such films as "West Side Story," "The World of Suzie Wong," "The Nun's Story," "Two for the Seesaw," and "The Bible." It made "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" for Warner Brothers release; "Lolita," "Night of the Giggles," "Night in New York," and "The Hill" for MGM; "Seven Days in May," "This Property Is Condemned," and "Is Paris Burning?" for Paramount.

POSTWAR CREATIONS.

Both Seven Arts and Filmways are postwar creations, the work of energetic men who

stake. The firm began by making TV commercials, and it still does.

But Filmways marched on to greater things, starting with its first TV series, "Mr. Ed." The

company harvested a rich crop of O'Brien" and "The Double Life of Henry Phye."

Both Seven Arts and Filmways would bring a vast amount of important film and future projects to the new combine, giving it a potent position in the movie market.

Other Filmways series: "The Addams Family," "The Trials

Enjoy an Evening of Fun and
DANCING
Every Friday and Saturday Night
The Blue Angels
Garry... Vocal Lenny... Boss
Denny... Drums Bob... Guitar
Don... Rhythm
10-11 BAR
8761 State Hwy. at M-16 MA 5-7581

Grandfather Out of Prison; Dodged Execution 45 Years

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — After 45 years of dodging the electric chair, a white-haired grandfather returned to St. Louis Thursday night, where he was greeted by his son, daughter-in-law and two small grandchildren.

holds no grudge, but feels "too much water has gone over the dam" for them to reunite.

He fled jail while awaiting the trial in the holdup slaying of an Akron restaurant employee, he worked under an assumed name as a street car conductor in St. Louis for 20 years, married and became the father of a son. He enlisted in the old Army Air Corps in 1942 and retired from what is now the U.S. Air Force in 1959.

Dunlap was living in a Washington, D.C. soldiers' home early last year when a chance fingerprint check and an old "wanted" poster caught up with him. He was returned to stand trial in a case confused and complicated because records had been thrown away, witnesses had died and other questions — such as there being no record of the holdup victim's death.

Dunlap finally was permitted to plead guilty to a reduced charge of first-degree manslaughter, was sentenced to 1-30 years, and became eligible for parole early this month.

Meroy Dunlap, who as a 19-year-old boy sawed his way out of an Akron, Ohio, jail while awaiting trial for murder, was released earlier in the day from the Ohio State Prison in Columbus. He had served one year for manslaughter.

The 65-year-old, soft-spoken Dunlap, an Army and Air Force veteran, murmured he was "happy to be here at last."

His son said Dunlap's wife still is a resident of the area and

plus Walt Disney's "ARIZONA SHEEP DOG"

Pontiac Lions Reveal Plans to Host Circus

The Pontiac Lions Club is bringing the world's largest tent circus to town Aug. 16.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. big top will be at a site in the urban renewal area on South Saginaw.

Local business firms are being invited to order tickets for underprivileged youngsters who might not otherwise be able to attend.

Funds derived from sale of tickets are used by the Lions for civic work.

Risky-Whiskey A-Go-Go 7 Nights

"The Continentals" Featuring Sylvia Summers

Fri., Sat., Sun. 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

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White Horse Inn

Death Descends on Career of One-Legged Parachutist

PEWAMO, Mich. (AP) — Alva Ted Sweet, who didn't let an artificial leg halt his career as a parachute jumper, died at Ann Arbor hospital Thursday at the age of 79 years. He had made 1,858 parachute jumps.

Sweet's last jump was 10 years ago, when he was 69, and he complained in 1962 that he couldn't make jump No. 1,859 because his wife thought parachuting was too rigorous for a 75-year-old man.

He was 18 when he made his first jump from a balloon, to thrill a fairgrounds crowd in Grand Ledge, Mich.

His career was threatened 22 years later when a shotgun blast cost him his leg in a hunting accident. But within a year he was back jumping with an artificial leg.

KEEGO

LOOKING FOR A SHOW TO BLOW YOUR COOL?

Well, swing loose, bust out, and HOLD ON!

M-G-M presents **HERMITS** "HOLD ON!"

"Get Yourself a College Girl," Dave Clark Five, The Animals, Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto, IN PANAVISION METROCOLOR

The Sandbar

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JIM T. J. SKEE BROTHERS!

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7:30 P.M. ADULTS ONLY

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AWARD FOR PRESIDENT — President Johnson yesterday received the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation award for "outstanding contributions to the health of the American People" and his efforts to promote health legislation. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey of Baylor Medical School of Houston, Tex., presented the award at White House ceremonies while Mrs. Lasker looks on.

Anecdote About AF Anthem Illustrates General's Outlook

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The man's phone rang at 1:30 a.m., and a voice said: "Sorry, sir, but I'm losin' face fast. I can't remember the fourth line of the Air Force song."

The man hummed and hummed and then he heaved. "I can't either," he confessed. "But wait a minute." He got out of bed, hurried downstairs and got his hi-fi set going. The disc was Air Force song. It was instrumental, no lyrics. He returned to the telephone.

MADE AVAILABLE "I've lost face too," he said. "I'm sorry."

The next morning an order order out from Tan Son Nhut headquarters of the 2nd Air Division.

Lyrics of the song were to be made available to Air Force outposts in Southeast Asia without further delay.

The order came from Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Moore.

HE WAS keeping faith with a captain, a forward air controller, who appealed to the top. That captain had directed air strikes which enabled Vietnamese troops in the delta to rack up a pretty good victory. At the celebration the captain fogged out on the fourth line of the "Off we go" song.

When the general was asked about the incident, a little later, he made it clear that he now knows the fourth line:

"The incident and the line itself illustrate Moore's outlook."

HE CARES

He cares about a pilot, being a pretty good one himself. Moore commands 29,000 men, 500 attack planes, and sits on more secrets than most men. He knows what the U.S. Air Force is doing in Thailand, what might be the situation on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Cambodia, and Laos.

Just as he concerned himself about the singing pilot, Moore sallies forth as often as he can to bases and sits around with the fliers. His return to base usually brings a stream of ideas, orders, suggestions, criticisms



LT. GEN. MOORE

or compliments as the case may be.

Lots of men are called square-jawed. Moore really is. His staff watches that jaw. If it starts jutting out a little more, duck.

"DOESN'T HAVE TO"

But few have ever heard Joe Moore raise his voice.

"He doesn't have to," said Janie Coffman of Council Bluffs, Iowa, his secretary. "You know what he means."

Moore is presiding over the escalation of the air war in an arrangement complicated to give an ulcer. B-52 bombers from Guam sashay into South Vietnam almost daily. The orders come from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. The targets are selected here. Moore can stop a flight if something goes wrong but he cannot order one.

The 7th Fleet pours its weight into both Viet Nam, and controls with the Navy in Hawaii. Gull, Moore has to integrate the missions with his own Air Force to get maximum performance.

BOURLY TALKS

Moore deals almost hourly with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. They played high school football together in Spartanburg, S. C., and are just the same age — 51, so they needed little introduction.

Moore sees the assignment in

Viet Nam as "several kinds of war," he says.

"There is the need to support troops, to bomb targets, to transport men, to protect bases, to choke off the enemy's supply lines."

"The biggest problem is finding the targets," he says.

ELUSIVE TARGETS

He means the elusive Viet Cong.

Intelligence can pinpoint the Viet Cong at times but the Air Force then has to consider whether a strike may clobber innocent Vietnamese and their property.

One of Moore's biggest problems is to deal with officers who complain they are restricted in targets over North Viet Nam. They are "Gung Ho" men who want to go all-out but that is not the policy and it is up to Moore to make that plain, whatever he thinks of it.

AGE IS SURPRISING

"It's a little surprising how old some of the top pilots are," he concedes. One fighter pilot is 48, and scores are over 40.

"These are sophisticated machines they are flying now," the general said. "They require mature judgement."

At today's speeds, one doesn't dare take a plane aloft even with a hangover, much less a pungent breath.

It's all a pretty serious business.

Several hundred planes have gone down over North Viet Nam, almost as many over the South in the past year. Moore insists on knowing about each one, what happened, what went wrong.

That's why he answered that phone call at 1:30 a.m., only to find out he didn't know the fourth line of the Air Force song.

There were only 106 members of the House of Representatives in 1790 compared with the current 435.

Water Control Transfer Hit

Senator: Polluters Are Tied to Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., suggested Thursday that "some of the nation's most flagrant polluters" of water have close ties to the Interior Department.

Interior is the department designated by President Johnson to take over water pollution control.

Ribicoff named "mines, pulp and paper, oil and gas" as sources of pollution and said all these have "constituencies" in Interior.

The Connecticut senator, chairman of a government operations subcommittee conducting hearings on Johnson's reorganization plan to transfer, conceded that there were objections to the plan, but insisted that the move was "basically sound."

LISTS OBJECTIONS

Ribicoff mentioned a number of objections and said he and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, would want satisfactory answers to them before supporting the reorganization plan.

Muskie was the author of a 1965 law setting up a strong water pollution control administration in the Welfare Department.

The secretary and Harold S. Gidman, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, pledged that they would supply written answers to Ribicoff's objections within 10 days.

The points, aside from the one about interior's constituencies, included:

• There is a "lack of any real effort to tackle the real organization problems in water resources" by bringing together all the government's water programs.

• The HEW would split up between HEW and Interior "what is now a unified program in water pollution control" and would not touch similar programs in agriculture, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the Housing and Urban Development Department.

• Some of "the nation's top pollution-control experts" would be unwilling to transfer from HEW to Interior, "thus breaking up an existing team."

• The river basin approach which Interior advocates may retard pollution control by slowing down progress to the pace of the slowest-moving locality in a basin.

• The transfer could delay the establishment of the water quality standards which the 1965 act requires.

\$45,000 Ransom Now Offered to Kidnapers of Teen

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The kidnaper of Daniel Goldman could now collect \$45,000 for the boy's safe return.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman, say they have the \$25,000 ransom money ready, friends have raised \$15,000 and the Miami Herald has offered \$5,000 for his safe return.

Goldman, 18, was kidnapped from his parents' home in the exclusive suburb of Surfside March 28.

Police say the kidnaper has failed to make contact with the family.

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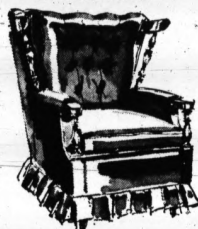
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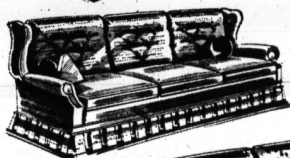
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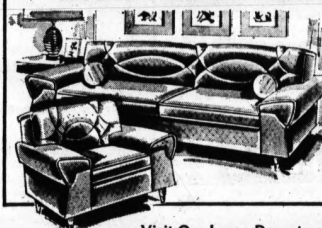


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From the
Press BoxBY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The success of any spectator activity depends on getting the written word to the people.

The Masters Golf Tournament, like all major activities has grown in stature and in public interest primarily because the news media has unselfishly delivered the message throughout the world.

When the major events—local, state or national—are in their infancy, the sponsors or promoters lay out the rug for all men of the press. But once the top is reached, many of these same people forget how they got there.

Individuals in many sports and activities reach the limelight and then ignore the ones who helped put them on top.

When the news happens, despite personal problems or opinions of the staffing writers, newspapers across the country carry the information without bias and in amounts they deem essential.

WRITERS RILED

Yesterday, the Golf Writers of America, covering the 30th Masters Golf Championship at the National Golf Club in Augusta, were ready to quit writing because of a memo posted by tournament officials.

The memo posted on the press tent bulletin board noted that writers, photographers, radio and TV cameramen would not be permitted in the player's locker room at the club.

Almost spontaneously, after the note was posted, the 285 typewriters in the press tent came to a halt and officers of the writer's association called an impromptu meeting.

The voices were loud and strong and suddenly the attitude which prevailed was that none of the scribes would file any words out of the tournament.

Don January was on the interview stand at the time ready to talk about his one-under par 71, the first sub-par score of the first round. The pleasant-mannered pro from Texas found himself unfortunately in the middle of what could have nearly resulted in a sit-in by the writers.

NOTICE REMOVED

Within a few minutes, tournament officials removed the notice from the board and rescinded their order, and January silent and smiling at what had transpired, proceeded to discuss his fine opening round.

It may not have sounded serious and the threat of staying away from the typewriters may not have taken place, but someday a complete boycott by members of the press in opposition to an unfair restrictive demand by some group, team or individual could happen.

The Masters is a well-run tournament, one of the most attractive events in the country for the news media to cover completely.

Club and tournament officials themselves point with pride to the Western Union survey that in 1960, press writers filed 551,280 words by teletype and last year there were 915,554 words transmitted over the Western Union wires.

The freedoms, including press and speech, are too precious to tamper with. It would have been unfortunate to have had these freedoms tainted by such a highly respected event.

Golf's Old, New Heroes Shine in Masters Event

Nicklaus Cards
68 in Grabbing
3-Stroke LeadBantam Ben Hogan
Remains Confident
After Firing 74By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
AUGUSTA, Ga. — This is the story of Bantam Ben and Giant Jack.

They are entirely different in age, shape and size, but they are similarly regarded as a pair of heroes in the golf world.

Right now, Giant Jack "Golden Bear" Nicklaus, the favorite to win the 30th Masters Golf Championship, is leading the field after the first round as expected with a four-under par 68.

Bantam Ben "The Hawk" Hogan, the sentimental favorite of the tournament, believed his game was strong enough at the age of 53 to win the title, and despite his two-over par 74 yesterday, he still believes he is a strong challenger.

Among the other important players in the first act on the Augusta stage coming between Giant Jack and Bantam Ben are Don January, Bill Casper, Mike Souchak and amateur Charlie Coe, all with one-under par 71's.

YOUNGER, HEAVIER

Nicklaus is 27 years younger, 60 pounds heavier than Hogan.

Both have won the Masters championship twice, Hogan in 1951 and 1953 and Nicklaus in 1963 and 1965, and both have been part of the record tournament scores at Augusta.

Hogan's days as a hero were of yesterday. He used to win all the big ones, but hasn't won a major tournament since 1959.

Nicklaus is one of the bright new stars in golf and he's winning more tournaments and more money at a faster pace than anyone in the history of golf.

The 72-hole total of 274 shot by Hogan in 1953 stood as a record which many thought would be impossible to beat. That is, until Nicklaus came along last year.

TAMES COURSE

Giant Jack, the Golden Bear from Columbus, O., finished with a 17-under par 271 to run away with the championship, and yesterday, he began again where he left off by taming the course with four birdies and 14 pars.

Nicklaus, who teed off when the afternoon winds increased to gusts of 18 and 20 miles an hour, dropped in a 25-foot birdie on the first hole, and after putting his second shot on the green of the 555-yard second hole, he three-putted for a par.

His birdie on the fourth hole came after a six-inch putt followed a 1-iron off the tee, and his birdie on the ninth hole was a 12-foot putt.

The 13th hole, called the Azalea, has been disastrous for many golfers because of its strong dogleg left. But for Nicklaus, it has been the most successful hole on the course in (Continued on Page D-3, Col. 3)



SANDY PROBLEMS — These three golfers found themselves in identical trouble yesterday — sand traps — during the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Blasting from the trouble (l-r) are George Henry, George Tech amateur; Johnny Pott, playing in his sixth Masters; and Ray Floyd, in his second Masters, who shot an even par 72.

Plane Crash
Mars Jack's
Golfing Day

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It was the start of a sad Easter weekend for Jack Nicklaus, despite his first round four-under par 68 yesterday on Augusta's National Golf Course.

Four very close friends of his, traveling by private plane from Columbus, O. crashed Wednesday enroute to the Masters and all were killed.

The victims, all of whom Nicklaus said he knew as personal friends, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton and Mr. and Mrs. James Long, all of Columbus.

"Bob (Barton) was a real fine pilot. He had service experience, and I know what ever happened was no fault of his. I was with Bob on occasion when he piloted the plane," said Nicklaus.

The tragedy occurred near Johnson City, Tenn., and the last report from the pilot indicated being conditions on one of the engines.

JUST SICK

"I'm just sick to my stomach; this certainly grieves me," said the big blond from Columbus. "This won't be a very happy Easter for me or any of their family and friends."

"I think it made me more determined to really play golf out there," he added. "And I know what I'm determined to do before getting the pucker on his goal," said Abel, "but, when I read the details of the crash and what happened to them, my heart nearly shattered."

Take Semifinal Series Lead

Black Hawks Edge Wings, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings are one game down against the Chicago Black Hawks in their Stanley Cup semifinal series but they've served notice they'll not be any pushovers.

The Black Hawks carved out a 2-1 victory in the opener of their best-of-seven series. It was a hard fought, drag out battle which had to sap the strength of both teams.

Jean-Beliveau's goal with 2:12 to play gave Montreal a 4-3 win in the first period.

That's how it remained the rest of the way with the outcome in doubt until the final buzzer sounded and the Red Wings on the attack in the closing minute.

EIGHT PENALTIES

Referee Art Skov meted out eight penalties in the first period, four against each team, but for the most part let the two teams go at it in the final two periods.

Three times in the last two periods Skov called offsetting penalties which left neither side short-handed.

"There were a lot of double penalties for a playoff game," said Reay "and I don't think they were justified."

Red Wing Coach Sid Abel was also satisfied with his team's performance and had one minor complaint.

"I thought Hull was in the crease before getting the puck to his goal," said Abel, "but, heck, if they'd have given me one like that, I'd take it too. That's the way it goes."

Foss Resigns
as AFL CzarEye Oakland Coach
as Replacement

HOUSTON (AP) — American Football League team owners were expected to name a new commissioner today to succeed the departed Joe Foss.

Foss, commissioner since the league was founded six years ago, resigned Thursday, effective immediately, without announcing his future plans.

A name mentioned prominently around league headquarters as Foss's successor was Al Davis as the owners considered executive sessions in an effort to name the new commissioner. Davis is head coach-general manager of the Oakland Raiders.

Ralph D. Wilson, league president and owner of the Buffalo Bills, declined to identify anyone under consideration saying only "we are discussing a number of candidates."

Milt Woodard, secretary-treasurer, automatically became acting commissioner but he let it be known he was not an applicant for the permanent job.

Foss announced he was resigning his \$50,000 a year job as commissioner just hours after denying he planned to do so. His multi-year contract was to have expired Jan. 15, 1968.

In his four-page letter of resignation read to newsmen following a meeting of the owners, Foss gave some indication he may have grown tired of public criticism and opposition from some club owners.

Cranbrook '9'
Belled Twice

Special to the Press
CINCINNATI — Cranbrook's baseball squad took it on the chin Tuesday yesterday by dropping 2-1 decisions to a pair of Ohio Valley baseball teams.

Cincinnati Elder scored single runs in the fifth and sixth to dump the Cranes in the opener, and pitchers Jim Minchell and Jim Doll combined to pitch a no-hitter as Newport, Ky., took the nightcap. Cranbrook is now 6-3 on its southern spring trip.

Cranbrook's final tally came in the fifth inning as a double by Sonny Jackson and a single by Jim Wynn drove in another run.

McLain gave way in the fifth inning to pitcher Julio Navarro who allowed two of Houston's hits. Navarro walked one man, (Continued on Page D-3, Col. 6)

Cold Can't Stop PCH

Special to The Press

FLINT — Pontiac Central's track team overcame cold, wet snow, Flint Central and Midland in that order here yesterday.

Led by hurdler Bill Tipton and half-mile Bill Hollis, the Chiefs scored 57½ points to 45 for the host Indians and 34½ for Midland.

The victory stamped PCH as a leading contender for Saginaw Valley Conference honors. It was the second time in two weeks that the Chiefs had taken the measure of defending SVC champion Flint Central.

PCH won by a half point over the Indians at the indoor Central Michigan Invitational last Friday.

Tipton took the high hurdles in 14.5 seconds, was second in the lows to Flint's Len Hatchett (20.0) and ran a leg on the winning 880 relay team.

"Tipton's time in the high hurdles was extremely good this early in the season and un-

der the weather conditions," said PCH coach Dean Wilson.

Hollis also turned in a good time of 2:02.2 to defeat Flint's John Love in a mild upset. Don Lavalais cleared 57 to win the high jump for PCH, but didn't attempt to go higher because of mud in the pit area.

Ken Franks of the Chiefs took the pole vault by clearing 12-¾ and Art Wiggins topped the long jump with a leap of 20-5.

He joined with Tipton, Maurice Johnson and Karel Williams to form the victorious 880 quartet.

Wiggins also placed second in the 440 and Lavalais was third in the high hurdles.

PCH 57½, Flint Central 45, Midland 34½
120 High Hurdles — Tipton (PCH), 14.5
Pole Vault — Franks (PCH), 12.75
(M) 14.5 — Brady (M), Patton (PCH), 15.0
Rumbach (M), K. Williams (PCH), 15.0
(PCH), Quinn (PCH), 12 feet 3 inches
High Jump — Lavalais (PCH), 57
(PCH), Yania (M), A. Johnson (PCH), 43.9
(PCH), Luster (PCH), Watson (PCH), 43.9
180 Low Hurdles — Hatchett (PCH), 20.0
(PCH), Collier (M), Lavalais (PCH), 20.0
880 Run — Hollis (PCH), J. Love (PCH), 2:02.2
Mercer (M), Terry (PCH), 2:02.2
440 — Quinn (PCH), 1:02.2
120 Hurdles — Tipton (PCH), 14.5
Long Jump — Wiggins (PCH), 20.5
20 feet 5 inches
Shot Put — W. Love (PCH), 35 feet
(PCH), Walters (M), Jones (PCH), 40 feet
880 Relay — Pontiac (K. Williams, A. Wiggins, Tipton, M. Johnson), 3:54
1 Mile Relay — Flint Central, Pontiac Central 2:34.

Ex-Wife Hands
Clay a Beating
in Miami Court

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "Who's the greatest now?" asked Sonji Clay, shapely former wife of the world's heavyweight boxing champion.

She promptly announced: "I am Me."

She collected \$2,750 from her ex-husband Cassius Thursday, and the champion was spared a 30-day jail term. He also saved some legal fees and paid out \$23,500 in legal fees.

A warrant had been issued for Clay's arrest on a contempt of court charge. Had he failed to provide the money, back alimony, the warrant would have been issued.

And his former wife had said she would not sign a joint 1965 tax return without the alimony in hand. This would have upped Clay's tax bill by \$78,000, according to Lawrence Huffman, Sonji's attorney.

Clay divorced Sonji in January.

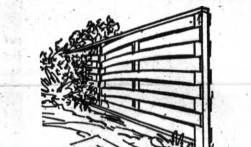
Astros Rock Tiger Hurler

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Denney McLain's latest performance might have been enough to cast a pall on his bid for the Detroit Tigers' opening day pitching assignment.

While the Tigers were outfitting Houston, McLain was leading the Astros to a 6-3 exhibition baseball victory over Detroit in the Astrodome Thursday night.

Jim Gentile used a McLain pitch in the first inning to rap his first two-run homer in the domed stadium, giving Houston a 3-0 lead.

John Bateman lined another ball hurled by McLain into the left field stands in the fourth inning to break a 3-3 deadlock. Bob Lillis made it 5-3 when he came in on a squeeze bunt.

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TABLE TOPS ARE BUILT UP

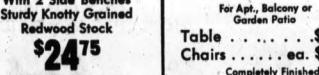


ROUND UMBRELLA TABLE SET

Table is 44" in. Diam. with 3 Benches. Curved to fit table. \$3488 K.B.

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Table \$9.15
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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

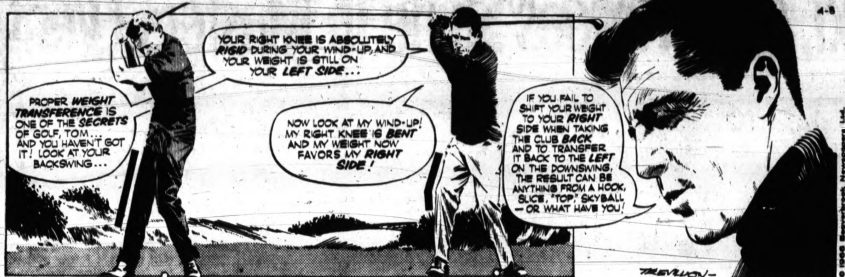
Shifting the weight

YOUR RIGHT KNEE IS ABSOLUTELY RIGID DURING YOUR WIND-UP AND YOUR LEFT SIDE...

PROPER WEIGHT TRANSFERENCE IS ONE OF THE SECRETS OF GOLF. TOM AND YOU HAVE NOT IT! LOOK AT YOUR BACKSWING...

NOW LOOK AT MY WIND-UP! MY RIGHT KNEE IS BENT AND MY WEIGHT NOW FAVORS MY RIGHT SIDE!

IF YOU FAIL TO SHIFT YOUR WEIGHT TO YOUR RIGHT SIDE WHEN TAKING THE CLUB BACK AND TO TRANSFER IT BACK TO THE LEFT ON THE DOWNSWING, THE RESULT CAN BE ANOTHER PUGH A KICK, SLICE, TOP, SKYBALL OR WHAT HAVE YOU!



Hot Race Seen for SEMA 9s

(This is the eighth in a series of reports by Press sportsman: Knorr could be a top second ers sizing up the races in the basemen and Terry Sherban has won two letters in the out-field.)

If early reports are a true indication, the Southeastern Michigan Association could have one of the top baseball races in Oakland County.

Ferndale and Southfield seem solid contenders, while defending champion Hazel Park and Birmingham Seaholm have fine potential.

Berkley and Royal Oak Kimball's fine diamond development programs give them good opportunities to replace key graduation losses each season.

Southfield, which won the annual Pontiac Invitational High School Tournament last spring, builds its team around All County catcher Ted Simmons, considered by some scouts as the outstanding professional prospect in the area.

SLUGGER

He batted better than .500 last year as a sophomore, Senior Dale Hayes pitched the Blue Jays to last year's tourney title but his eligibility has been used up. Craig Georff, a 6-3, 215-pound letterwinner now is the likely No. 1 hurler.

Ferndale's fine 1965 team should be bolstered by a strong crop from its summer league championship team.

A veteran infield holded around catcher Rich Bloodworth is coach Lefty Brandt's strong point with the Eagles. The pitching and hitting, though, are question marks.

Defending SEMA champ Hazel Park may lack the hitting it had last campaign, but the Vikings have Bill Burke, a southpaw, and right-handed Rich Bowers returning on the mound.

Their up-the-middle defense appears strong with the return of Paul Stevenson, shortstop; Darrel Smith, second base; Gary Lay, center field; and catcher Bob Brachulch.

Seaholm's problem could be the mound, but if Dick Montgomery's left-handed slants baffle the opposition the other winning ingredients could fall in place.

Shortstop Buzz Downey, a .400 hitter, spearheads a returning infield, Larry Kircher, out with an injury last campaign, could free .300 hitter Montgomery for outfield duty on occasion.

Like Seaholm, Kimball must find mound strength. A lot of experience and hitting gradu-

Masters Scoreboard

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — First round scores in graded order Thursday in the Masters Golf Tournament over the 36-hole Augusta National course:

Jack Nicklaus	35-45
Don January	36-47
Alvin Karpis	36-47
Billy Casper	36-47
Charles Coe	36-47
Ray Ford	36-47
Bobby Baker	36-47
John Hober	36-47
Benji Grier	36-47
Robert Hober	36-47
George Knudson	36-47
Dow Finsterwald	36-47

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OUR "GOLD CROWN" DINING ROOM

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130 S. Telegraph Rd.

Former Coach at Royal Oak on OCC Staff

Former Royal Oak Kimball high school football coach Prentice (Pin) Ryan is back in Oakland County after a year as backfield coach at Iowa University.

Ryan was appointed to the staff of Oakland Community College yesterday as assistant professor of physical education and coordinator of intercollegiate and intramural athletics.

The appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting yesterday, and the announcement made public this morning by OCC board chairman George Mosher.

At Kimball High School during the 1957-58 period, Ryan-coached football teams won 69 games, lost 22 and tied six.

In 1961, he was selected as Oakland County Coach of the Year.

Ryan is married and has three sons.

BOWLING

Bill Bull led an eight-point Moose Lodge victory with a 256-669 last Friday that put the lodgement two points ahead in the tight Huron Bowl Classic race.

Although Doug Swords hit 256-672, Herk's Auto Supply could only win five points and fell out of the lead.

Mike Figa of Calbi Music also contended for high series honors with a 244-671; and Tom Augello of Felice Quality Market hit a 253.

North Hill Lanes' lead in the West Side Lanes Classic was three points after Monday night's action.

A 245 by Nick Costas was the top game, and Mitch Stepp fired 233-234-643 for series laurels.

Mark Bowers had 210-219-631. Other league scores reported:

WEST SIDE LANES

Tuesday Pontiac-Market Families 278-672

High Games and Series-George Bishop, 278-672

THURSDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

High Games-Carl Arnold, 543 Irene Wolf, 533; High Games-Beverly Freeman, 577; Mary Johnson, 565

2ET LANES

High Series-Howard Kahler, 253-213-642; Bruce Dryer, 212-211-643; High Games-Leo Weigant, 237; Howard Jauch, 226; Jack Albrecht, 226; Bert Wilcox, 222; Ted Baver, 211-212; Duane Jones, 226; Bob Duncan, 219-217; Cass Krause, 210-217.

AIRWAY LANES

Sunday Outings

High Games and Series-Joe Darph, 213-210-624; Dorothy Crisp, 228-217 (118 average); Mary Krueger, 213-205; Steve Dargis, 212; Bob Herberman, 212

FRIDAY PONTIAC HALL TEMPEST

High Games and Series-Ed Board, 221-661

THURSDAY AIRPORT

High Games and Series-Joe Baxter, 277-622

ORCHARD LANES

Monday Mixed All Stars

High Series-Leland Gidick, 312-212

Deadlock Marks Father-Son Pin Meet at Airway

Their was one tie and another division was decided by eight pins in the fifth annual Airway Lanes Father and Son Tournament that concluded recently.

In the Major Division, the team of Harold and Leonard Bartkowiak tied with Hector and Hector Padilla for first place with 1219 pins. The next two spots also ended in a tie at 1200 (Richard and Ben Gorman, Terry and Orlo Deford).

John and Lyle Saun won the Adult Division with 1240 pins, just eight better than the Jess Hark-Chuck Woodward duo.

The Preps were led by Wally and James Deaton (1323) while David and Stoney Clausman took the Junior laurels (1315). Neither team was closely pressed.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC OPEN BOWLING LEAGUE

Openings 3 Games \$1

335-7822

19 N. PERRY PONTIAC

Home Runs Lead Astros Past Tigers

(Continued from Page D-1) compared with the three walks given up by McLain.

Roberts, who allowed 11 of the 13 Tiger hits, was succeeded by Jim Owens on the mound for Houston in the eighth.

The Tigers met the Astros in the second game of their three-game series tonight. Detroit will play Houston Saturday afternoon, wind up the exhibition season Sunday at Oklahoma City and open the regular season in New York next Tuesday.

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'Giant Jack' Leading Masters

(Continued from Page D-1)
his seven previous years at the Masters.

The hole is a 475-yard par-5, but it is a tempting hole for golfers who would prefer to try their hooks and carry the tall trees and the brook which run along the left edge of the dog-leg curve.

Nicklaus, with his booming drives clears the trees and the hazards and usually takes his approach with a 4- or 5-iron.

"I was really lucky on my tee shot on this hole. I know my ball went through the trees. I could have just as well been caught in the trees, but I used a 4-iron and got the ball to within 30 feet from where I two putted for the birdie," he said.

According to the tournament statisticians, Nicklaus really "owns" the 13th hole. He collected 14 birdies and two Masters' tournament eagles on this hole in his seven previous appearances.

Hogan, meanwhile, had a fine steady game going after his bogey-5 on the first hole. He took a birdie-3 on the third hole and stayed at even par until he reached the hole of the Golden Bear, No. 13. Here, he also went for broke, cleared the trees, put his approach to 25 feet and two putted for the birdie.

On 14, a bogey put him even again and bogeys on Nos. 16 and 17 ruined his bid for a par round.

Of the four players tied with 71, Mike Souchak, who said his "practice rounds were horrible," turned in the most impressive performance in view of his 34 on the back side.

He was the only golfer, except for Nicklaus' 35, to have a sub-par back nine, which was really disastrous for most of the players who were under par for the front.

Souchak had to play scrambling golf to gain his 71, as he was constantly in trouble but managed to work out with his chipping or putting. He had

Coon Hunters Slate Trials

The annual dog trials sponsored by the Pioneer Coon Hunters at the Orion Gun Club will begin 10 a. m. Sunday morning.

The club is located between Lake Orion and Oxford, north of Indianwood Road and east of Coates Road.

Approximately 100 dogs are expected to compete for the \$300 prize fund. There is an entry fee, refreshments will be available and the public is invited to watch the competition.



SALES MANAGER

three birdies and two bogeys and had to one-putt three times to gain par.
January was the first player to turn in a sub-par round with his 34-37. He took only 28 putts and three birdies. He had a double-bogey . . . where else, but on the 13th hole.

"I could see myself coming in with a round in the 60s until that hole," January said. He tried to go over the trees, but his ball landed on a wild bed of flowers and up against a feet.

small tree. His punch shot went only three inches and his second one just barely made it out but still kept him in trouble. He needed a fourth shot to get back into good pitching position.

BEST START

For Casper, it was the best start in the Masters since his opening 71 in 1960. His best shot came on No. 6 where he chipped the ball in with a sand wedge from 60 feet for a birdie. He had birdie putts of three, 12 and 30 feet.

For Coe, the 42-year-old amateur veteran from Oklahoma City, it was the best opening round in his Masters history. This is his fourth appearance at Augusta.

With par 72s were Raymond Floyd, Britisher Peter Butler, Jay Hebert and Randy Glover, while at 73 were six players including Lionel Hebert, Dow Finsterwald and Bob Rosburg. The cut of the final 44 players will be made after today's round.

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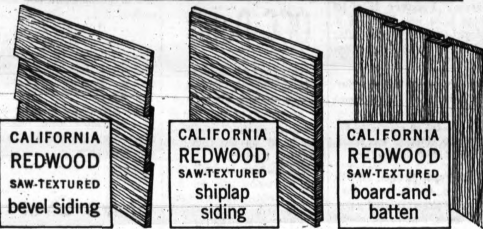
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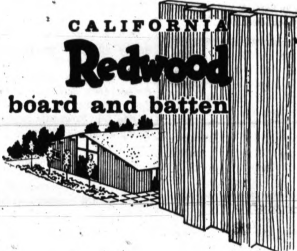
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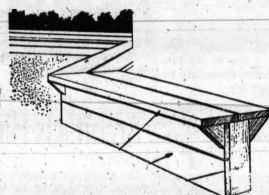


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Catholic Hits Frozen Sperm Experiment

DETROIT (AP)—Calling artificial insemination "basically manufactured love," a Catholic church official has taken issue with a University of Michigan research project.

The project centers around 29 women made pregnant by sperm frozen from up to 2 years.

The Rev. Kenneth E. Untener, assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit, said it "robs the marital act of one of its essential elements — an act of love."

He said the project, "would be, in the broad sense, adulterous."

FOR 15 YEARS

Dr. S. J. Behrman, director of the program, said he has been investigating artificial insemination for 15 years. He said the sperm was donated by "men with physical and intellectual resemblances to the women's husbands."

Behrman said all the women were volunteers and had consent of their spouses.

A research center spokesman said all the husbands were infertile. He added it is Behrman's view that there was no violation of ethics, and that the question had been considered in the project.

Satellite Is Launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A satellite employing a Thor-Agena booster combination was launched successfully yesterday from this base, the Air Force reported.

There are 1,327 registered female private detectives in the United States.

Credit Union at OU Full-Time

Mrs. Patricia Kleindl, 19, Tacoma, is the new full-time service representative for Oakland University's Michigan State University Credit Union Service Center.

The rapid growth and expansion of Oakland University now makes it possible to provide a full-time service representative on the campus, according to weekdays.

Space Chiefs Seek Cause of Centaur Rocket Failure

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Space agency officials combed through bundles of data today in search of why a Centaur rocket failed to properly ignite a second time Thursday night, causing a possible setback in the U.S. man-in-space program.

The failure showed that U.S. scientists have not yet proved they can tame liquid hydrogen fuel in space — a concept which this nation must realize before it can commit astronauts to go to the moon, send heavy payloads to the planets or soft-land instruments on the moon the year around.

As engineers wrestled with the problem, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration went ahead with plans today to launch an Orbiting Astronomical Observatory at 2:36 p.m. (EST). The shot has been postponed five times.

After a flawless countdown the problem-plagued Centaur — already more than three years behind schedule — thundered aloft from Cape Kennedy Thursday night.

An Atlas booster successfully propelled the hydrogen-fueled Centaur upper stage 88 miles above the earth, where the Centaur's two engines burned for 325 seconds and placed it and a dummy surveyor soft-lander moonship into a planned 100-mile-high parking orbit around the earth.

After a 25-minute coasting period in this orbit, Centaur was to have ignited a second time, burn 107 seconds and hurl the dummy spacecraft to a make-believe moon 236,000 miles from earth.

Instead, NASA said, apparently only one of Centaur's two 15,000-pound-thrust engines ignited. It only burned 17 seconds and kicked both the surveyor model and the Centaur into an orbit.

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Area Youths Bound Over in Break-Ins

Three youths charged by Pontiac police with breaking and entering at two city restaurants were bound over to Circuit Court yesterday for arraignment April 20.

Robert Wheeler, 20, of 979 Myrtle, Waterford Township; Leslie Baker, 18, of 864 Robinwood, Waterford Township; and Richard Mayo, 19, of the Clinton River Trail Camp, Avon Township, waived preliminary examination in Municipal Court.

They were released on \$500 personal bond each.

The three were apprehended yesterday by Pontiac and Waterford Township police.

Pontiac Detective Brandon E. Dennis Jr. said the youths admitted kicking in the back door at the Kum Bak Inn, 1494 Baldwin, rifling a coin-operated cigarette machine and throwing six dozen eggs against the wall.

Dennis said the trio also admitted smashing in a door at Jan's Restaurant, 1180 Joslyn, Waterford police said arrest of the suspects officially cleared three break-in complaints in the township.

News in Brief

Jaunita A. Fox, 46, of 55 N. Juanto, Lake Orion, paid a fine of \$100 after pleading guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to driving under the influence of liquor.

Jesse H. Morris, 42, of 54 Jacobes was fined \$100 yesterday in Municipal Court after pleading guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Marvin F. Ferguson, 21, of 228 Orchard Lake was fined \$25 in Municipal Court yesterday after being found guilty of reckless driving.

Intruders ransacked the Harold Irons home at 3239 Shawnee Lane, Waterford Township, yesterday causing an estimated \$1,195 damage. Nothing was taken, according to township police.

Ritters Farm Market, 3225 W. Huron St., Easter flowers galore, extra large selection, gladiolus garden seeds, onion sets, potted roses, grass seed, fertilizers etc. Michigan pet 59c a bag, groceries, beer, wine, liquor. Open 7 days, 9 til midnight. FE 8-3911.

The deadline to apply for fall admission was set for Aug. 1, while regular registration will be conducted July 18 through Aug. 12.

Fall session classes will begin Sept. 8 and continue through Dec. 21.

Significant dates for spring session are Dec. 1, deadline to register; Nov. 14 through Dec. 16, regular registration; Jan. 4, classes begin; April 19, classes end.

The summer trimester is divided into two sessions, May 3 through June 23 and June 27 through Aug. 18. Deadlines to apply are April 1 and June 1.

Agreement was announced by the American Guild of Variety Artists and management by terms of the settlement were not revealed.

Mr. Fuller died yesterday of a heart attack. He was a retired employee of the Pontiac Water Department.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice, a daughter, Betty in Florida; a son, Richard L. of Berkeley; a brother; and five grandchildren.

Charging city officials have not established "a meaningful representative minority group housing committee," a second local group has asked federal authorities to hold up recertification of Pontiac's 1966 Workable Program for Community Improvement.

Mrs. Ellen Ferguson, first vice president of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Council of Colored People (NAACP), said yesterday that the chapter had sent telegrams to Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

Previously, related telegrams were sent by the Progressive Action Committee for Political Equality.

City officials met Wednesday with representatives of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department in Chicago. They resumed the city's Workable Program after it had been returned with a request for further information.

The NAACP telegrams claimed the city had not complied with HUD regulations, and that the city's Citizens Advisory Committee is not representative of community groups.

The NAACP further claimed that relocation assistance had not been provided families displaced by government action, noncompliance of existing land use plans and that proposed plans for downtown redevelopment.

State Men Get Honorary Post To Chair U.N. Confab

Slated at OU May 3

Three prominent Michigan men have been named honorary chairmen of the U.N. Association convention to be held at Oakland University May 3.

Honorary chairman for the one-day session are UAW President Walter P. Reuther; Walker L. Ciesler, chairman of the Detroit Edison Co. Board of Directors; and Harold B. Allen, retired Upjohn Co. executive who is now secretary of the Kalamazoo Foundation.

The three men are members of the national U.N. Association Board of Directors.

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg will speak at the annual convention of the state association.

Goldberg's address is scheduled for the afternoon portion of the conference, which will have as its theme "The United Nations and Survival."

Both sides were ordered to present oral arguments April 25 in Detroit.

Registration forms for the conference soon will be available through Michigan's 14 U.N. Association chapters, according to state president Dr. Claude A. Eggersen.

General chairman for the program is Mrs. Oscar D. Schwartz of Detroit, first vice president of the state association.

Arrangements cochairmen are Mrs. Leon Spanier and William F. Dorn of the host chapter in Birmingham and Rochester.

Conference advisers include Mrs. William T. Gossett of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Walter P. Reuther of Oakland Township.

The conference is being held in cooperation with Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education.

Service for Mrs. Francis E. (Florence) Shay, 65, of 555 Fourth will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Shay died yesterday. Surviving are two sons, Earl and Francis, both of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and four brothers, Elmer Savalich of Clarkston, Walter of Pontiac Township, Elmer of Romulus and Edward of Detroit.

Service for William A. Hunt, 96, of 35 Lincoln will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hunt, retired engineer with the Monon & Washburn Railroad, died yesterday. He had also been a farmer.

Surviving are three sons, Jack W. of Pontiac, Joseph L. of Mountainside, N.J., and James R. of Flint; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister.

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Court Calls Romney in Ouster of JP

LANSING (AP) — The Court of Appeals ordered Gov. George Romney Thursday to show cause why he can consider removing Nankin Township Justice of the Peace Michael Bradley without legislative concurrence.

Romney, acting on request from Wayne County Grand Jury or Edward Higgins late last week, ordered Nankin Township Justice of the Peace Michael Bradley removed for alleged involvement in a traffic ticket fixing operation.

Bradley indicated the Constitution prohibits his removal without a two-thirds concurrence of the Legislature.

A provision permits the governor acting alone to remove state officers except legislative or judicial officers. "Piggyback" sending of a removal petition to Romney had indicated to the governor and attorney general's office that that proceedings should be on grounds that Bradley is a county officer rather than judicial official.

Both sides were ordered to present oral arguments April 25 in Detroit.

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Death Notices

ANDERSON, APRIL 4, 1966. EARL E. 335 Fort Street, Warren Township. Age 47. Deceased. Burial at Oak Hill Cemetery, Warren Township, Mich. Service at 2 p.m. at the funeral home on April 4, 1966, at 3 p.m. at the funeral home on April 5, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 6, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 7, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 8, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 9, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 10, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 11, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 12, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 13, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 14, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 15, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 16, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 17, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 18, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 19, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 20, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 21, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 22, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on April 23, 1966, 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Cars 106

FLEETWOOD,
 Stereo. Must sell.
 ADILLACS ON
 ALL TIMES
 ME
 SALES
 FE 3-7621
 \$45 UP
 \$45 up
 \$5 up.
 65 Volkswagon,
 2335 Dixie
 LEVY, 34,000 AC-
 condition, good
 utch, radio and
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 K. \$75. FE 8-6897
 CONVERTIBLE.
 51-3970.
 RTERIBLE, GOOD
 mission, new tires,
 Alex Motors,

NE V8, AUTO
 652-7231.
 (4) CLEAN,
 2-2541.
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 251 Oakland
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 S, Salesman
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 FE 4-1797
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 VROLET
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 I good, full price
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 TO SALES
 HIGHWAY
 OR 4-0434
 2-DOOR, VERY
 ings dealer

HEVY
Automatic, automatic, ra-
real nice. \$195

**WIDE
OUTLET**
h Lake Rd.
7137

2 DOOR. CON-
top, automatic,
whitewalls, radio,
tion. Private own-

COUPE, GREEN,
251 Oakland Ave.
L. STICK, GOOD
334-0256.

TOPS, 4 SPEED,
Pvt. 651-3928.

CYLINDER, POW-
engine, one own-
651-6548 anytime

M
NNALLY'S
Sales
ne station wagon
h, automatic, power
steering, V-8
warranty.
BURKE
FE 8-4525
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EVROLET
h automatic trans-
and heater, power
steering, no
condition inside
price \$797, no
small weekly pay-
ment and arrange-
call Mr. Dan at:
4071

Auto
MONTCALM
of Oakland
DOOR HARDTOP
ring, auto, clean
961 CHEVY COR
money down, \$5.81
call Mr. Mason
kuliffe.
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st-Buick
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2411
VERTIBLE, V-8
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IMPALA, CON
speed trans., full
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373-7542. Riggins

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USED CAR?
Big Lot at
HARGREAVES
AND AVENUE
4547
OD TIRES, 4-DR.
3-7937.
AIR, 4 DOOR
700.
IMPALA SPORT
orm condition, V-8
steering, power
brakes. Dark blue
t. \$1495. PATTET
1104 S. Wood
rm, MI 4-2735.
EVROLET
V-8 (283), automati
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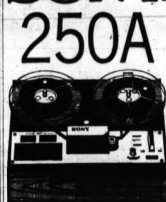
—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Triumph of the Son of Hercules" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman
(56) Americans at Work
6:15 (56) Social Security in Action
6:25 (7) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) (Color) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Big Picture
6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) (Color) Mr. Magoo
(4) Traffic Court
(7) (Special) Gordie Howe
(9) Movie: "Desert Sand" (1955) Ralph Meeker.

New Solid State
SONY
250A

Stereo Tape Systems
Perfect playmate for any hi-fi system. Now, add Sony 4-track stereo tape recording and playback for less than the price of a good record player. Complete with low profile walnut grain base.

\$129.50**PONTIAC MUSIC AND SOUND**

188 N. Johnson
Corner Elm and N. Rd.
Phone 332-4163

SUPERSCOPE

TV Features

'Court-Martial' Debuts

By United Press International
GORDIE HOWE, 7:00 p.m. (7) Dave Diles interviews Red Wing stars, shows films of him in action.

WEBSTER GROVES REVISITED, 10:00 p.m. (2) This sequel to the report on teen-age life in Webster Groves, Mo., records community's reaction of TV exposure.

COURT-MARTIAL, 10:00 p.m. (7) World War II courtroom series stars Bradford Dillman and Peter Graves as attorneys with Judge Advocate General's office.

SATURDAY
UMBRELLA, 12 noon (9) First of series of taped shows on contemporary art, theater, literature and music.

MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT, 5:00 p.m. (2) Third-round action is telecast from Augusta, Ga.

- Marla English, J. Carroll
(4) Underdog
(7) Beatles
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) Spectrum '66
7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) (Color) Camp Run-amuck
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Merv Griffin
(56) Math for Parents
8:00 (4) (Color) Hank
(7) (Color) Tammy
(56) Continental Comment
8:30 (2) (Color) Hogan's
Heroes
(4) (Color) Sammy Davis
Jr.
(7) Addams Family
(56) Doctors Only
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle
(7) Honey West
(9) Telescope
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
9:30 (2) Smothers Brothers
(4) (Color) Mister Roberts
(7) Farmer's Daughter
(56) (Special) Plaid
Crown
(56) Festival of the Arts
10:00 (2) (Color) Special Web-
ster Groves Revisited
(4) (Color) Man From
U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Court-Martial
(50) Wrestling
10:30 (9) Provincial Affairs
10:45 (9) Peggy Neville
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News,
Weather, Sports
(50) Wells Fargo
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. (Color)
"The Nun's Story" (1959)
Audrey Hepburn, Peter
Finch. 2. "A Medal for
Berny" (1945) Dorothy
Lamour
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movies: 1. "Sirocco"
(1951) Humphrey Bogart,
Marla Toren. 2. "The
Black Cat" (1934) Boris
Karloff, Bela Lugosi
(9) Movie: "Bachelors"
Akim Tamiroff
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (2) News, Weather
(7) All-Night Show

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(7) First Look
(7) Bugs Bunny
(50) Western Theater
(9) Umbrella
12:30 (2) Lina
(4) Exploring
(7) Milton the Monster
(50) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) Movie: "Good Sam"
(1948) Gary Cooper, Ann
Sheridan
(7) Hopalong Hooper
(9) Championship Series
(50) Detroit Speaks
(7) American Bandstand
2:00 (2) Amateur Hour
(50) Wrestling
(56) Wrestling
2:30 (2) Movie: "Twelve
O'Clock High" (1949)
Gregory Peck, Dean
Jagger
(7) Club 127
3:00 (9) Music Hop
(50) Roller Derby
3:30 (7) Movie: "Journey to
the End of the Earth"
(1960) Debra Paget, Paul
Christian
4:00 (4) Barn Dance
(9) Outlaws
(50) Captain Detroit
4:30 (4) Sam Snead
(7) (Special) Masters
Golf Tournament
(4) George Peirrot
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Lieutenant
(50) Movie
5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall

State Proclamations

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney, by proclamation Thursday, has added a few items to your calendar: April 10-16—Radio Free Europe Week; April 18-23—Michigan Coin Week; April 18-23—Future Teachers Week.

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(7) Americans at Work
6:45 (7) Wheelsville, U.S.A.
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) Everybody's Business
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (4) Haypalad
(4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Starline
8:30 (7) Three Stooges
9:00 (2) Heckle and Jeckle
(4) Jetsons
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Atom Ant
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(7) Secret Squirrel
(7) Porky Pig
(7) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Lassie

**FISHER
STEREO SPEAKERS**

MAKE EVERYTHING LOOK
BETTER INSIDE AND OUT!
AND'S patented system used on the DXA 88
is one of the latest developments recognized by
the U. S. government and is your assurance
that ANDI engineers are at work originating the
finest TV antennas.
We do complete antenna installation!
FOR AS LITTLE AS 29.95
FREE ESTIMATES
BILL PETRUSHA & SONS
TEL HURON SHOPPING CENTER
2200 COOLEY LAKE RD. UNION LAKE
FE 3-8193
585-0286

HEAR THESE SUPERB
SPEAKERS TODAY AT:
CUSTOMADE PRODUCTS CO.
4540 W. Huron St. (M-59) 673-9700

Happiness

- ACROSS
1 Make joyful
8 Emotional
13 Milwaued
18 Kind of
19 Monotone
15 Agreement (Pr.)
17 Peace
20 Joy
21 American
22 Publisher
24 For
27 Brother of
30 More rational
31 Land measure
32 Support
33 Respect greatly
34 Layers
40 Un-
41 United band
44 Incorporated
46 Ventilate
47 Column
51 More pleased
55 State of poetry
56 Continue
DOWN
1 Guido's high
2 Chorus
3 Halt
4 A tipoff
5 Examinations
6 Make cheerful
8 Woody plant
9 Few
10 Chemical suffix
12 Ocean vessel
13 Tropical water
14 Throated horn
16 Gland
17 Garden tool
18 Chorus
19 Concerning
20 Greek letter
21 Redent
22 Numerical
23 Dutch genus
26 Formerly
27 Conjunction
33 Man's name
34 Before
35 Young deer's
36 Prefix
37 Building
40 Building

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 41 Joke (slang)
42 Lubricated
43 Urination
44 Macaw
45 Precursor's
46 Galle
47 Italian city
48 Brain passage
49 Conjunction
50 Noise
51 Young deer's
52 Prefix
53 Building
54 Building

Long-Time Actress
Succumbs at 72

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—During a 40-year career, actress Jilia Faye Merrill appeared in numerous films. Miss Merrill died Wednesday at Santa Monica Hospital, She was 72. Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Among her film credits were parts in both silent and sound versions of "The Ten Commandments," as well as roles in "The King of Kings," "Union Pacific," and "Til We Meet Again." Four cousins survive.

Center Line Police
Hunt Busy Vandals

CENTER LINE (UPI)—Police today were searching for clues to the identity of vandals who yesterday did \$1,500 damage to schools, homes and businesses here. Windows were smashed in two schools and furniture, valued at \$1,000, was destroyed in a model home.

TV SERVICE

COLOR—BLACK & WHITE
SWEET'S RADIO AND
423 W. Huron 324-8477

FACTS about
COLOR TV ANTENNAS

Experience has proven that the following facts apply to most locations in this area regarding Color TV Antenna installations.

- Modern, broad-band antennas are definitely superior for color reception.
- Lead-in wire should be high quality, low-loss type.
- One continuous lead-in wire to the set is best, without couplers or series outlets.
- Good antennas are more directional—they tend to reject stations from other directions.
- Effects of weather on antennas and lead-in wires can cause severe loss of performance.

For specific information contact your TESA of Oakland County service dealer. He will be glad to assist you.

Dealer Listing

- Black Radio & TV FE 4-8791
2143 W. Huron, Pontiac
Gordon Radio-TE FE 4-8736
120 W. Huron, Pontiac
G & V TV, Inc. FE 4-1515
140 Oakland, Pontiac
Dalby Radio & TV FE 4-8882
348 Laksh, Pontiac
Grogan's Radio-TE 625-2166
4728 Charleston Rd., Clarkston
Red's Radio-TE FE 4-6112
778 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac
Johnson Radio-TE FE 4-8569
42 E. Walton, Pontiac
Lakeland Elec. 673-1111
7123 Highland Rd., Pontiac
Lester Radio-TE ON 3-3553
3233 Lakeshore, Drayton Place
Obel TV FE 4-8911
2488 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
Peer Appliances EM 3-4114
8151 Gomer Rd., Union Lake
AJ Flooding TV FE 3-2781
1100 W. Charleston Rd., Lake Orion
Stefanek Radio-TE FE 3-8987
1107 W. Huron, Pontiac
Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-6467
423 W. Huron, Pontiac
Troy TV-Radio TE 3-8666
5848 Livernois, Troy
Walden Radio-TE FE 3-2251
815 E. Walton, Pontiac
WKO, Inc., Service 674-1118
3913 State Hwy., Drayton Place

Mia Miffs That a Lone Date
Falls Short of a 'Romance'

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Mia Farrow took off for Rome... alone... confounding to friends in some indignation that she wished Eddie Fisher's chums wouldn't circulate the story that she and Eddie were having a romance... Sounding real put out and miffed, Mia said "We've had exactly one date!"

Lou Waters, managing director of the Latin Quarter, said two strange things happened to him after 50 years in Show Biz... he had a showgirl strike... and a newspaperman bought HIM a drink.

Dropping in to cover the strike, I bought myself a drink (when I found everybody was too busy to buy me one) and then thought Lou on, which really shook him up, as any new experience does.

Lou sat at a typewriter punching out an announcement of the closing of the club for one night, at least, then said to me: "don't feel I can read this announcement... not after 50 years of sitting down and working things out..." And he asked stage manager Ernie D'Amato to perform the painful duty.

The Charlie some of these nights is at Basin St. where Belle Barth, who's trying to keep secret her remarriage the other day to an ex-husband... Broadway bets that James E. Brangan, Jr., indicted for slaying his close friend pilot Lt. Edward F. Drum, Jr., beats it unless the charge is reduced before trial.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Jack Jones talks to Josh Logan and Jack Warner soon about a major role in "Camelot"... Gregory Peck's 50 day 15... The flying wire parted and Bob ("Superman") Holiday flopped to the stage unhurt... Sean Connery frugged frantically at Steve Paul's The Scene... Miami cops hope they have the character who sent salacious notes to Connie Francis at the Eden Roc.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: With Koufax and Drysdale splitting \$100,000, Lou Brecker figures they can retire and hire Whitney Ford to pitch for them.
EARLY'S PEARLS: No age is without problems. Older people worry how they'll manage when they retire; younger ones worry how they'll manage until.

Some movies are shortened drastically for TV, and Woody Allen guesses he'll eventually be seeing "The Five Commandments." That's early, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJRK(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(130) WPON(1440) WJBK(1500) WHFI(5M-97)

- FRIDAY EVENING
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports
WJRK, Jazzy-Biz
WJRK, The Green Hornet
WCAR, News, Sports
WPON, News, Sports
WJRK, Uncle Jay Show
4:30-WJBK, News
WJBK, Business
WWJ, Today to Review
WJRK, Alan Chrysler
4:45-WJBK, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports
WJBK, Ron Rose
WPON, News, Sports
WJRK, Johnny from
WWJ, News, Sports
7:15-WJBK, Lee Alan,
Music, News
WJBK, News, Music, Sports
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High School Students Hit 'Inferiority'

DETROIT (AP) —The suppression of a 17-year-old editor's complaint of "inferior education" at a predominantly Negro high school erupted in a demonstration Thursday that had School Supt. Samuel M. Brownell's blessing.

Brownell overruled Principal Arthur T. Carly of Northern High in permitting the demonstration of 2,300 and promised the editorial would be carried in a special issue of the school's newspaper.

Some students chanted "Carly must go" as they paraded for an hour around their 46-year-old building.

Brownell said he went to the school to approve the demonstration because "it is good for students and faculty and parents to express their concern."

LONG CAMPAIGN

"I've been saying for 10 years we need better education in Detroit," Brownell said, adding that Northern "is only one of several where better facilities is needed."

Brownell said that of \$100 million spent on construction the last five years, 70 per cent has gone into so-called inner-city schools serving a major portion of Detroit's Negroes. He estimated \$150 million more is needed for the city as a whole.

The city has a vote scheduled later this year on a proposed 2½-mill (\$2.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation) tax for additional operating revenue.

Charles Colding, editor of the Northern Light, charged in his suppressed editorial that pupils at his and other inner-city schools "are not being prepared for either work or college" and that records after graduation bear him out.

PUTS BLAME

He said there is "a drastic difference" in classroom achievement between Northern and predominantly white Redford High School and blamed this to "inferior education" at Northern.

Junior Editors Quiz on EARS



QUESTION: What happens inside the ear?

ANSWER: As our picture suggests, Tom has a strange little coiled object resembling a seashell, the cochlea, which is located inside his head behind his eyes.

Inside this cochlea, sound vibrations are changed to nerve signals which flash to his brain. You have such a cochlea, too, connected with your outer ear.

Here, very briefly, is how the system works. First, outer ear gathers in the sound waves, such as those from the voice of Tom's mother.

These waves move down a passage which is lined with hairs and wax to prevent insects and dirt from getting in. The sound waves vibrate a kind of drum head, the ear drum. Three little bones, one shaped like a hammer, one like an anvil and one like a stirrup, carry the vibrations further inward.

The stirrup connects with the shell-like cochlea, which has a fluid inside its coils. The stirrup vibrates this fluid, which sets many minute hairs into action.

The hairs, connected with nerve endings, start nerve impulses which travel to a hearing center in the brain. Here, through a mysterious process, the sound is recreated. Tom suddenly hears his mother's voice — "Supper's ready!"

★ ★ ★

FOR YOU TO DO: Take a good look at the cross section at the top which shows where that important little ear drum is located. If one stuck a pencil far enough down the ear passage it would puncture the ear drum. Remember this: "Don't stick anything into your ear smaller than your elbow."

'Ships in State Waters Need Michigan Pilots'

LANSING (AP)—A legislator have Michigan pilots aboard wants a committee to study Captains of these ships have feasibility of requiring all ocean created a hazard to Great vessels operating in Michigan Lakes shipping, said Rep. waters of the Great Lakes to Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena.

just in...
your best buy
in a big screen
slim-styled

1966 ZENITH handcrafted 19" PORTABLE TV

19" overall diag. measurement,
172 sq. in. rectangular picture area

The TOURNEY Model N2000C-6
THE SLIM LINE SERIES
Distinctive two-tone color cabinet in Charcoal color and Off-White color. Beautifully molded cabinet with matching UHF/VHF controls. Top Carry Handle. Monopole Antenna.



with 20,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER for unsurpassed picture brightness! **HANDCRAFTED!**
NO PRINTED CIRCUITS: NO PRODUCTION SHORTCUTS!



100% handwired chassis connections! Rugged metal chassis has up to 200 times greater heat conduction ability than phenolic used in printed circuit boards. This means longer TV life.

these Zenith features develop world's finest 19" tv performance

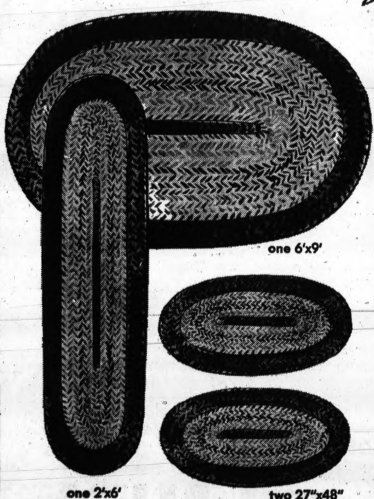
- Zenith Patented Custom "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning
- 3-stages of IF Amplification
- Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit
- Horizontal Linearity Adjustment
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Thomas Furniture and Capel, the world's oldest and largest quality manufacturer of braided rugs combine to bring you special purchase savings! These are thick, heavy, long-wearing rugs crafted of 50% wool in the finest American tradition of quality and value. Choose rust, red or multi-green. Each is reversible to give you double the wear and you save on cleaning bills too! Perfect for the family room, den or cottage.

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Fire Engulfs Cruise Ship Near Cuba



PEEK-A-BOO — Peeking around a giant tree trunk is Lori Backes of Burdudy Drive, Independence Township. To see what she's looking for, turn to page C-4.

2 Auto Makers to Tell Defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., two of the nation's auto-making Big Three, will soon give Senate critics lists of defects in millions of cars made since 1960.

GM's intentions were made known yesterday by a spokesman for Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who as chairman of the Senate Auto Safety subcommittee, asked for the documents on Wednesday.

A Chrysler spokesman said later that the company had "talked with Ribicoff and has agreed to give him what he wants also."

A Ford Motor Co. spokesman said a decision on the release of such lists would be made Monday or Tuesday.

American Motors was also considering whether to follow GM's lead. The company was expected to follow suit.

The documents will include bulletins, notices and other communications sent to dealers on car defects.

The disclosure of the information being released followed a Chrysler Corp. statement that it was inspecting 16,700 of its 1966 cars to locate 250 defective wheels.

Included in GM's documents will be notices involving the sticky throttle on 1964-65 Chevrolets and 1965 Chevrolests equipped with "powerglide" automatic transmission—1.5 mil-

OCC Budget Goes to Board

A proposed 1966-67 budget of \$4,739,660 was submitted last night to the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

Board action on the budget is expected April 21. Chief expenditure in the proposed budget is \$1,674,928 earmarked for the Highland Lakes Campus.

A total of \$1,412,395 is for operating the Waterford Township campus with the balance to be used for equipment and building expenditures.

College administration and services will require \$1,308,368 and expenditures for the Auburn Hills Campus are set at \$908,444 in the proposed budget.

Other expenditures include \$653,920 for the Orchard Ridge Campus scheduled to open in September.

A total of \$627,000 of this amount is in the debt retirement fund with \$26,920 specified for operating expense.

OTHER EXPENDITURES

The other expenditures in the proposed budget are \$95,000 in special appropriations, \$59,000 for auxiliary services and \$40,000 for the student activities program.

Chief source of revenue will be the one mill voted local tax which is expected to yield \$2,546,865.

State aid, based on the present standard of \$275 per student, budgeted at \$1.1 million.

This amount could be considerably higher if the state legislature approves a pending House bill introduced by Rep. Charles O. Conrad, D-Jackson.

OK Waterford School Budget

Tentative Figure Is Approved by Board

A tentative school budget for 1966-67, increased \$691,744 over the current one, was approved last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

The estimated \$8,758,915 budget will be submitted to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, which will specify a millage rate for the school system.

However, the budget may have to be altered before receiving final board approval this summer, since the estimated revenue for 1966-67 is only \$8,062,480.

This hinges on amount of state aid forthcoming, the school district's 1966 total equalized valuation.

See Related Stories, Page B-6

ation, and the millage rate granted by the allocation board.

The total valuation won't be determined until late May or early June.

It is estimated that the current budget balance will be \$534,670 by July 1.

Tentative plans call for a one-mill operating tax increase (51 per \$1,000 state-equalized valuation) from 21.71 to 22.71 mills.

The mill is one of the two mills remaining in the district's present tax authority of 31.71 mills. Eight mills is levied to pay off bond issues.

Largest anticipated increase in 1966-67 expenditures is \$327,402 for staff increments and additions to staff.

An estimated \$6,503,251 will be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



BREAKFAST CHAT — Talking prior to this morning's breakfast at the YMCA are (from left) Ted N. Slosson, YMCA executive director; Dr. Allen B. Rice of the Metropolitan Methodist Church; and Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister of Central Methodist Church. Dr. Rice was guest speaker for the annual Good Friday breakfast sponsored by the YMCA Christian Emphasis Committee and attended by nearly 150 area men.

Hen May Put Rabbit Out of Work

An ambitious local chicken is making a serious bid to steal the show from the Easter Bunny.

Most chickens are satisfied to lay eggs and then graciously bow out while the Easter Bunny takes over.

But a chicken owned by the Holl Skelton family of 4432 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, is determined to capture more of the total Easter egg function.

She not only lays eggs, but produces colored eggs.

"She started laying two weeks ago," Mrs. Skelton said. "So far she's laid eight eggs and all have been a bluish-green color."

THE HEN AND A ROOSTER, both an Asian breed of bird, were given to the Skeltons last summer by friends. The rooster died a few months ago.

Speckled with feathers of varying shades of brown, the hen has feathers that grow up high on her head and sometimes flop in her eyes.

Masters in 2nd Round; Nicklaus in Front by 3

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The chase of the "Golden Bear" continued today in the second round of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta National Golf Club.

The skies were clear and blue and the temperature was expected to rise to a high of 78.

Jack Nicklaus, called the "Golden Bear" of Columbus, Ohio, fired a four-under-par 35-48 yesterday to take a three-stroke lead over four golfers bunched at 71.

There were four others at par 72 and six with 73.

Many of the big names who are expected to challenge Nicklaus for the crown were among 13 players at 74.

They included Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Ben Hogan, Tony Lema, Doug Sanders, Gay Brewer and Bruce Crampton.

Nicklaus, who won the Masters title with a record-breaking 17-under-par 271 last year, has now tamed this famous course with seven straight subpar tournament rounds since 1964.

Par is 36-36-72. He finished third in 1964 with his last two rounds 71-67.

In 1965, he went 67-71-64-69 and yesterday he added his 68.

No one has ever won the Masters two years in succession, but the way Nicklaus has been playing this 6,900-yard layout, observers feel the 26-year-old Ohioan would have to collapse completely to be overtaken.

The pairings were changed today and, when the final scores are tallied at midpoint this evening, only 44 players plus ties will go into tomorrow's third round.

First off the tee this morning at 8:24 were Rod Funseth and Rod Horn. Hogan went out at 9:30. Sanders at 10, and Nicklaus at 10:30.

Palmer was an 11 a.m. starter and Player had a 12:30 tee time. These are some of the early 27-hole scores:

MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT
Early 27 Hole Scores

Bob Robinson	72-36-109
Paul Hareney	72-34-117
George Bayer	72-37-112
Rod Funseth	72-34-112
Jack Cupit	72-36-114
Ramon Sola	72-36-115
Bo Wimmer	72-37-116
David Eichelberger	72-38-117
Gene Sarazen	72-38-117
Lonnie Platts	72-41-119
Rodney Thorn	72-41-119
Rodney Foster	72-41-121

Anti-U.S. Violence Is Worst Yet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist monks led 2,000 demonstrators into the heart of Saigon today in the worst day of anti-American violence in seven days of rioting.

A dozen Americans were beaten, manhandled or chased by the mob.

As the column of jeering, banner-waving youths surged downtown from the Buddhist Institute in the southwestern part of the capital, government paratroopers backed away.

But riot police eventually waded into the mob, lobbing tear gas grenades and scattering the demonstrators in side streets.

There, the youths formed knots again, and there was every indication of another night-long rampage to force the overthrow of the military government.

RED ALERT

While the demonstrators defied riot police, a report circulated that Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, nerve center for U.S. and Vietnamese airpower, had been placed on a red alert, the highest state of combat readiness.

U.S. officials in Saigon were unable to confirm the report immediately.

The demonstrators looted a home occupied by several American servicemen opposite the Buddhist Institute.

They tore up furniture and drove six U.S. servicemen into the streets where they were manhandled.

Vietnamese paratroopers who arrived at the scene laughed and joked with the demonstrators as the U.S. soldiers made their way through the crowd carrying a few personal belongings.

MILITARY POLICE

U.S. Military Police Jeeps stationed nearby drove the six to safety.

Werner to Be Honored

Chief Pontiac's braves will assemble May 17 at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club at a camp-fire worship in honor of Calvin J. Werner. Official notices will be sent out later.

133 Persons Are Still Not Accounted For

362 on Miami-Based Vessel Have Been Rescued by Freighter

MIAMI, Fla. (UP) — A raging fire engulfed the cruise ship Viking Princess off the eastern tip of Cuba today, and its passengers and most of the crew abandoned it to the sea.

The Coast Guard said 362 of an estimated 456 persons aboard the Miami-based luxury liner were plucked from the Atlantic by a German freighter, the Cap Nord.

"All are in good shape," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "We have not been able to determine whether there are any casualties."

"Flames are engulfing the superstructure."

At Norfolk, Va., U.S. Atlantic Fleet Headquarters said the gleaming white Viking Princess carried 235 passengers and 260 crew members.

133 UNACCOUNTED FOR

That left 133 persons unaccounted for, but a Navy spokesman said they may have been crewmen left aboard "presumably to fight the fire."

Arthur Crane, vice president of the booking agency for the ship in Miami, estimated the number of crew members at 250. He confirmed that the Princess carried 235 passengers.

It was under the command of Capt. Otto Thoresen, a veteran of 30 years at sea.

Two U.S. Navy destroyers, the USS Wilkeson and Owens, were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

In Today's Press

Girl Scouts vs. UF
Both sides of controversy are presented. — PAGE B-4.

Easter Fashions
Local women are pictured in their Easter finery. — PAGE C-1.

Veterans Bill
Side issues looming as hassle over measure continues. — PAGE B-3.

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Women Loyal to Jesus While Men Panicked

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Through Christ's most difficult hours on earth, the only close friends who stayed with Him all the way were the women. This, the last in a five-part Easter series, is about those women who remained loyal in the crisis and thereby found conquest.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

In a man's world, the women stood firm. It was odd.

Strong, forthright men flinched, and fled, but the supposed weak, retiring sex stayed and helped last.

In the male-dominated society which struck down Jesus, most of his close friends quit Him except the women.

They never gave up, even though the masculine corps of apostles collapsed in panic and despair, finally recovering only when jarred out of their paralysis — by women.

Quietly, steadily, throughout the apparent calamity which befell the cause of Christ, the women hung on, refusing to retreat. They confronted the storm from which their reputed superiors recoiled. In seeming disaster, they clung to hope.

Their role forms a muted but consistent pattern, at nearly every juncture of the events, although some of it often goes unnoticed because of the scantiness of references to it, in line with the subsidiary status accorded women.

Nevertheless, sprinkled through the gospel accounts are the passing allusions — the swift, vivid cameos — disclosing the undaunted devotion of women in the face of Christ's midnight ordeal.

They — not the apostles — grieved with Him on the Via Dolorosa — the Way of the Cross.

They — and only one apostle was present when He died. They — but no apostles — followed Him to His grave.

And they — not the apostles — carried the first glad tidings of His victory. "He is risen!" The women, in their unshaken trust and sensitivity of vision, discovered crowning triumph, while the pragmatic men skulked in dependency and doubt.

It is a curious contrast. Not only was it the women

among His followers who stuck by Him during His abuse and death, but there also were other women without any particular connection with Him who emerged in the midst of the fury to sympathize and plead for gentleness and mercy.

One sparingly injected note reveals that even the wife of the Roman governor who condemned Jesus begged her husband for leniency.

Another brief but poignant sidelight, noted only by Luke, reveals the wave of distressed commiserating women who surged around Jesus on His way to crucifixion.

"Daughters of Jerusalem, do not weep for me, but for yourselves and for your children." He said, His concern even then concentrated on others.

SOBBING STRONG

Besides the general compassionate outpouring of Jerusalem's women along that bleak route, tradition enumerates several intimate women believers who were in the sobbing through, including Jesus' heartbroken mother, Mary.

Another named is Veronica, who reportedly pushed forward to wipe His blood-streaked face with her veil.

From then on to the end, and beyond, the women were close at hand. But the stalwart men? (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

SARGENT SHRIVER

Will Address OU Graduates

Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, is scheduled to speak at Oakland University's April 23 commencement exercises.

Some 170 students will be awarded degrees during the 6 p.m. ceremony in the university's Sports and Recreation Building, according to Chancellor D. B. Varner.

The commencement speaker has been in government service since 1961, when President John F. Kennedy appointed him director of the Peace Corps.

Shriver assumed a second job in 1964, heading up President Johnson's war on poverty. He relinquished his Peace Corps post in January to devote full time to directing the Office of Economic Opportunity.

More than 2,000 parents and guests are expected to join the graduates and faculty for the evening ceremony, Oakland University's fourth spring commencement.



And when they had mocked him, they stripped him of the robe, and put his own clothes on him, and led him away to crucify him. — Matthew 27:31, RSV.

Legislators Work on Districting

LANSING (AP) — While lawyers ponder the question of equal representation, county boards of supervisors, legislators are acting.

The lawyers are studying the confusing turn of events caused by a delayed vote cast by State Supreme Court Justice Eugene Black, turning Tuesday's announced 4-3 victory for one man-one vote at the county level into Wednesday's 4-4 deadlock.

The Senate municipalities committee followed up Thursday by reporting that a House-approved bill to require each of Michigan's 83 counties to elect its board of supervisors from districts as nearly equal in population as is practicable.

The Senate version had a few amendments, designed to throw the bill into conference — a House-Senate negotiating session.

AUGUST PRIMARY

While attorneys argued alternately that the high court's action both upheld and failed to uphold one man-one vote districting, Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, said the 83 boards could be apportioned in time for the Aug. 2 primary election.

Because of candidate filing and other deadlines, that would mean the districts would have to be drawn by about mid-May.

The court split 4-4 on two contradictory cases. The State Judiciary Act says when that happens, the ruling of the lower court stands.

Left standing, then, were decisions by Kent County Circuit Judge Fred Seal that the county had to be districted on a population-only basis, and Muskegon County Circuit Judge Henry Beers dismissing challenges to present representation there.

FACT IGNORED

The bill under consideration ignores the township provision, which all parties concede would push board membership into the thousands if it were coupled with the population requirement in some larger counties.

The Senate version would limit boards of supervisors to no more than 13 members except in counties of more than 425,000 residents — Wayne and Oakland. Those two would have boards of 20 to 35 members.

The House version, using more categories, generally permitted bigger boards in medium-sized counties.

Grant Aids Retarded

MARQUETTE (AP) — To train six seniors preparing to become teachers of mentally retarded children, Northern Michigan University has been awarded a \$21,600 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report.

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness this morning and mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change with a chance of snow flurries tonight and early Saturday. High today 40 to 47, Low 30 to 35, high Saturday 42 to 50, West to northwesterly winds 5 to 15 miles. Sunday's outlook: partly sunny and slightly warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature 8 a.m.	27	Lowest temperature	30
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	41.5
Direction: West		Weather: Light rain 55 evening	
Sun sets Friday at 7:06 p.m.		High and Low Temperatures	
Moon sets Saturday at 8:32 a.m.		This Date in 14 Years	
Moon rises Friday at 11:17 p.m.		75 in 1875	75 in 1914
Downfall Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
4 a.m.	29	Albany	46
7 a.m.	28	Albany	46
10 a.m.	30	Albany	46
1 p.m.	32	Albany	46
4 p.m.	34	Albany	46
7 p.m.	36	Albany	46
10 p.m.	38	Albany	46
Thursday in Pontiac		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	39	Albany	46
Lowest temperature	30	Albany	46
Mean temperature	35	Albany	46
Wind: Windy		Albany	46
Wind: Windy		Albany	46



NATIONAL WEATHER — A band of showers, rain, snow flurries and cooler temperatures will spread from New England into the southern Plains tonight. There will be snow flurries in the northern Plains.

Council Chief Delays U.N. Session on Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The African president of the U.N. Security Council delayed compliance today with Britain's call for an urgent council meeting on Rhodesia while African members tried to agree on a strategy.

Despite a sit-in demonstration by 10 of the council's 15 members to force Ambassador Mousa Leila of Mali to call a meeting Thursday night, Leila said he could not do so because he was still holding consultations.

He told Secretary General U. Thant that his talks would continue today, indicating a session

might not be called until Monday.

Britain requested the meeting Thursday afternoon to ask for U.N. authority to use force to enforce economic sanctions against the rebel white minority regime in Rhodesia.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

The British wanted immediate action so they could use force if necessary to prevent the Greek oil tanker Joanna V from unloading her 18,000 tons of oil in Beira, Portuguese Mozambique, for transshipment to Rhodesia.

The ship has been anchored in Beira since Wednesday.

The British also sought U.N. authority to divert another

Greek tanker, the Manuella, which has been reported en route to Mozambique with oil for Rhodesia.

Diplomatic sources said Leila was seeking the approval of the entire 36-nation African group before convening the session.

African states have been urging Britain to take military action against the regime of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, who declared independence from Britain on Nov. 11 to preserve rule by the country's white minority.

MILITARY ACTION

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson so far has ruled out any direct military intervention.

Instead he has relied on economic sanctions, including the U.N.-backed oil embargo, to bring down Smith's regime.

Only Mali, Nigeria and Uganda are African members of the council, and the report that Leila was consulting with all the African delegations raised the question whether future operations of the council would be subject to an unofficial veto from the African nations whenever an African is president.

The council presidency rotates each month.

After Thursday night's 6½-hour sit-in, Ambassador Frank Corner of New Zealand read a statement to newsmen on behalf

of the 10 delegations expressing "grave concern" that the council could be prevented from acting in an urgent situation.

He said the group would meet to consider the implications which Leila's decision would have on future workings of the council as the principal organ of the United Nations in the field of international peace and security.

Participating in the sit-in were the United States, Britain, France, Jordan, Uruguay, Venezuela, Japan, Nationalist China, New Zealand and the Netherlands. Absent were the Soviet Union, Mali, Uganda, Nigeria and Bulgaria.

Urban League Head to Speak

Annual Dinner Set by Pontiac Chapter

National Urban League Executive Director Whitney M. Young Jr. will appear in Pontiac Wednesday as speaker for the Pontiac Urban League's 16th annual dinner at the Elks Temple at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Emil Kontz is the dinner chairman, assisted by Eugene Russell, League president.

Young is author of the book "To Be Equal" and his newspaper column of the same name appears in the Pontiac Press and some 75 other newspapers throughout the nation.

A veteran of World War II, Young has been awarded numerous degrees and numerous recognitions for his work in the field of social advancement.

He did undergraduate work at Kentucky State College and graduate work at MIT and the University of Minnesota. He was appointed national executive director of the League in 1961.

ON FACULTY

Prior to accepting his present position, his professional work experience included serving on the faculty of University of Nebraska and Creighton University, executive director of the Omaha Urban League, and dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

Young serves on several national-level policy committees.

Market Tabulations to Return Tomorrow

The Pontiac Press is carrying no market page today due to the closing of the major stock exchanges for Good Friday.

The regular weekly stock exchange roundup will be carried tomorrow, and normal market news will resume Monday.

Brezhnev Reelected by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev was reelected unanimously today to head the Soviet Communist party as the party ended an 11-day Congress which brought little change in policies or leadership.

Brezhnev announced to the closing Kremlin session of the party's 23rd congress that he had been chosen party general secretary, the most important job in the Soviet Union.

The Congress changed the title from first secretary, which Brezhnev had been S. Khrushchev in October 1964, since the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev was Stalin's title.

The party's two key groups, the politburo that sets policy for the party and the secretariat that carries it out, retained practically the same members as before the election earlier today by the central committee.

The nearly 5,000 delegates to the congress chose the central committee yesterday.

IS REDUCED

The politburo, the former presidium which the Congress reverted to its Stalin-era name, was reduced from 12 to 11 members by the retirement of former Soviet president Anastas I. Mikoyan and 77-year-old Nikolai M. Shvernik, and the addition of Arvid J. Pelshe, 67, a leader of the Communist party in Latvia.

The order in which Brezhnev announced names of politburo members after his own indicated their ranking, although nothing specific was said about relative importance within the new 11-man body.

Brezhnev named Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, president Nikolai V. Podgorniy, party ideologist, Alexander N. Shelepin, first deputy premier Kirill T. Mazurov and Dmitry S. Polyanskiy, Pyotr Y. Shelest and Pelshe.

This seemed to some non-Communist observers to indicate a possible shift in Shelepin's importance. At the age of 47, he has been one of the most closely watched members of the party leadership.

GM Truck Local Votes in Favor of Strike Action

United Auto Workers Local 594 at GMC Truck & Coach Division has voted strike action if necessary to settle about 250 grievances, according to Robert White, Local 594 President.

The vote was 1,865 for strike action to 366 against.

Skilled workers left their jobs two weeks ago to participate in an unauthorized strike lasting 7-10 hours a day.

Chief among the issues are charges of alleged speed-ups, health hazards, and work standards.

Underground N-Test Conducted in Nevada

NEVADA TEST SITE (UPI) — A low-yield underground nuclear test was conducted yesterday for the second consecutive day at this desert test site, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

It was the 13th test shot since the beginning of the year and the 287th conducted here. Its yield was equal to less than 20 kilotons or 20,000 tons of TNT.



BENT ON DESTRUCTION — Vietnamese youths, bent on destruction and participating in continuing antigovernment, anti-U.S. demonstrations in Saigon, overturn a police vehicle near the Buddhist Institute in Saigon today.

Budget Proposed to OCC Trustees Tops \$4.7 Million

(Continued From Page One)

board would have an indication of the state aid revenue by the April 21 meeting.

VITAL NEED

He added that a boost in state aid over the \$275 million year figure was a vital need.

If no appreciable increase is allowed, he said that the college may have to consider measures to raise added revenue such as imposing a \$5 per semester student activity fee, raising tuition or charging a fee for course materials.

A year ago at this time, the board approved a 1965-66 budget of \$2.6 million.

Yank Details Viet Escape

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — "I've got a few lumps and a few butterflies," said Larry DeWitt as he told today of his escape over the roof from a mob stoning his mother and burning his motorcycle.

De Witt, 26, of Oakdale, N.Y., has been in Vietnam six months as a technical representative for Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp.

He was driving to his home in downtown Saigon Thursday night with a Vietnamese girl riding on the rear of his motorcycle.

The mob, demonstrating against South Viet Nam's military government, appeared to take notice of the couple as they got off the motorcycle at De Witt's house.

"Suddenly the demonstrators got hostile," DeWitt said. "They attacked us both. The girl ran in a nearby shop as the mob landed kicks and punches on me."

The American ran into the house. The mob started throwing rocks and sticks at the door and the window.

Boy Misses in Leap for Truck, Is Killed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 13-year-old boy missed in a leap for the running board of his father's truck and was killed Thursday in Byron Township, six miles south of Grand Rapids.

John Kuipers alighted from the truck en route home to grab a newspaper from a roadside box as his father drove on around a corner. The boy ran across the corner of a neighbor's yard and jumped for the running board. He missed and suffered fatal head injuries.

Bronson Receives Go-Ahead to Run for Circuit Judge

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson yesterday received the go-ahead to run for circuit judge.

The authorization came in the form of an opinion from Circuit Judge William J. Beer in dismissing a case brought by Bronson to test the constitutionality of a state law.

BEER RULED that the statute was not applicable to Bronson.

Bronson had challenged a law which prohibits a judge, prosecuting attorney or attorney general participating in a grand jury from "election" by any other than the one held at the time of such inquiry.

He started the legal action shortly after announcing that he would seek one of the six-year terms on the bench.

2-HOUR HEARING

Opposing arguments were heard by Beer during a two-hour hearing Tuesday.

Bronson's attorneys, Carlton Roesser and Theodore Sachs, said the statute established qualifications for circuit judge candidates.

The legislature, they said in establishing these limitations, violated the doctrine of separation of powers since the qualifications are outlined in the constitution.

DEFENSE COUNSEL contended that the law was intended to prevent abuses by candidates who might capitalize on the publicity received through their participation in the investigation.

ON COMPLAINT

Bronson initiated the current Oakland County grand jury probe on the complaint of a state policeman last summer.

"I'm unable to accept any of your theories, however, as to the issues involved," Beer told the attorneys in announcing his decision.

He said it was his opinion that the grand jury law is "a valid exercise of legislative discretion."

"NOT A BAR"

"It is no bar to his candidacy or any other lawyer wanting to become a candidate for circuit judge," he added.

"The 1963 Michigan Constitution spells out the only requirements controlling and governing the qualifications of candidates."

"In our basic law, the constitution delineates requirements for candidates for circuit judge... that is it."

Beer's ruling implied that if the grand jury law had specifically mentioned circuit court or any other office defined in the constitution, it would likely have been declared unconstitutional.

Drunken Driving Trial of Senator Postponed

LANSING (AP) — The trial of State Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, on drunken driving charges has been postponed until June 12, Donald Reisinger, Ingham County prosecutor, said Thursday.

Brown, arrested Feb. 9, had been scheduled for trial April 12. He pleaded innocent. Brown is free without bond.

Birmingham Area News

Police Chief Supports House Bill on 'Cruising'

The threat of having his driver's license revoked may mean for a teen-ager than for forfeiting \$5 or \$10. Bloomfield Township Police Chief Norman Dehnke observed today.

If it does, police could have a more effective weapon to fight drive-in restaurants "cruising" in a bill which was passed by the State House of Representatives yesterday.

The measure, introduced by Rep. William Hampton, R-Birmingham, would put motorists in danger of getting two points on their driving records for cruising through drive-ins.

It adds cruising to the list of violations for which points can be given.

However, the bill passed on a bare majority of 56 votes and is to be reconsidered today.

GENERAL TERMS

In general terms, it defines cruising as driving through without stopping to do business.

Some lawmakers said they doubted its legality, since it imposes points for acts committed on private property.

Dehnke's department has been carrying on a long battle against "Woodwarding" and the

other problems which drive the license revoked may mean from the teen-age practice of driving up and down the thoroughfare.

He noted a motorist now can be arrested on private property for drunk or reckless driving, two other moving violations for which points are given.

Area Woman Bound Over

Charged in Crack-Up That Killed 2 Sisters

A 24-year-old Milford woman yesterday was bound over to Circuit Court for arraignment April 20 after having examination on a charge of manslaughter.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Ostin of 335 Main, charged in the traffic deaths of two sisters Jan. 3, was released in \$5,000 personal bond by Commerce Township Justice John C. Weick.

Mrs. Ostin allegedly drove her automobile through a stop sign at Wise and Carroll Lake Road, in Commerce Township, hitting a school bus and striking two girls waiting by the roadside.

The victims, Mary A. Wilson, 14, and her sister, Lynette, 13, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson of 280 Wise, Commerce Township, died at Pontiac General Hospital, 3 a.m. three hours after the accident.

Mrs. Ostin was seriously injured in the collision and was hospitalized for two months.

She was arraigned in Justice court following her discharge from the hospital.

Manslaughter, a felony, is punishable by up to 15 years imprisonment.

INITIAL REPORT

The initial report of trouble was received by the Coast Guard in Miami at 1:44 a.m.

It first identified the ship as the Viking Princess, but later said it was the Liberian freighter Navigator.

Then the Coast Guard determined the fire actually was aboard the Princess.

Difficulty in making radio contact with shipping in the area apparently led to the confusion.

EN ROUTE

En route to the scene were the destroyer escort USS Brumby, the minesweeper USS Surber, both from Guantanamo, Cuba, and the Coast Guard cutter Cook Inlet, which was on patrol in the area.

It was less than five months ago — on Nov. 13, 1965 — that the 36-year-old cruise ship Yarrow was last seen between Miami and Nassau with a loss of 90 lives, mostly passengers.

Included in the preliminary budget is an expenditure of \$21,626 for the operation of the Township Recreation Department.

The Township Board will be asked to allocate an equal amount.

The share for each board this year is \$21,152.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1966

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

President and Publisher

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

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G. MARSHALL JORDAN
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Manager

Congress' Chickens Home to Roost

The abortive railroad strike that affected eight lines in 38 states and cost the railroads, industry and railway workers untold millions of dollars was to a great extent the result of Congressional chicken-heartedness two years ago.

At that time, in an effort to stave off a national railroad strike over the featherbedding issue involving some 40,000 unneeded firemen on diesel freight locomotives, Congress passed a special law requiring that the issue be submitted to a binding arbitration. But for a reason known only to Congress, the legislation was to remain in effect for only two years.

The ensuing arbitration concurred with long-drawn-out findings of several government-sponsored studies buttressed by a U.S. Supreme Court decision

that upheld the contention of the railroads that the firemen were superfluous.

During the two-year life of the special legislation, which expired March 31, some 18,000 firemen were phased out.

Although other issues were improvised, it was mainly the restoration of these firemen to their jobs and dues-paying status in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen that triggered the illegal strike.

At the time Congress passed the legislation with its self-defeating time limitation, we made so bold as to editorialize that the lawmakers were merely sweeping an untidy issue under the rug. Events indicate that Capitol Hill will again have to reach for its broom.

Tax Medicine May Be Prescribed for Economy

This year, not only must taxpayers beware the ideo of April as usual—the deadline for filing income tax returns, that is—but they must wait until the end of the month to learn President Johnson's decision regarding possible new taxes.

It all hinges very much on what the Labor Department reports on the trend of the consumer price index in March. If it repeats February's story, which saw a sharp overall increase of one-half of one percent that boosted the cost of living 2.5 per cent higher than it was a year ago, then the President will reluctantly seek a "modest" 5 to 7 per cent increase in corporate and personal income taxes.

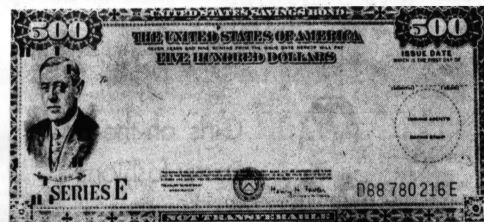
The President is reluctant on two counts. It is an election year, and congressmen running

for reelection always make handy targets for frustrated voters. Also, as the author of the Johnson Boom, he is hesitant to set in motion forces that could turn it into the Johnson Bust.

Amid the signs of spring, however, there are few indications that the heated-up economy will simmer down of its own accord and many that the temperature is not only going higher but going higher faster.

Since only a minority in Congress dares to talk about cutbacks in Federal spending, and since wage and price controls appear to be out of the question at this time, an across-the-board tax hike to brake the boom begins to loom as inevitable—if it is not, as some argue, already overdue.

What Baseball Contest's All About



Someone once said, probably a photographer, that one picture is worth 1,000 words. Well, we aren't about to run any tests on the question of visual vs. oral communication, but we thought you might like to have a look at what you stand to win in The Press Annual Baseball Contest.

The little item shown above goes to the man, woman or child of any race, creed or nationality, married or single, regardless of political affiliation, who picks the leading batter of the American League and comes closest to his actual average when the contest winds up May 15.

So if you'd like to see your name inscribed in the blank space on the bond, hurry-hurry-hurry and fill in the entry form (or copy) and get it moving. But first check your handiwork with the rules. You might have slipped up somewhere.

We're using up 182 of our 1,000 words in today's announcement. You'll get the remaining 818 tomorrow.

CONTEST RULES

1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest except Press employees and members of immediate families (newspaperboys are not excluded).
2. All members of families may submit entries, but are restricted to one each.
3. LEADING BATTER must be the AMERICAN LEAGUE player, officially at bat 50 or more times, who leads the league at conclusion of games played Sunday, May 15.
4. Please do not enclose entries in envelopes. Attach them to post cards or cards of similar size, address to newspaper's Baseball Contest and mail or deposit in The Pontiac Press Huron Street drop box. (A bonus bond of \$50 will be awarded the winning entry that fully complies).
5. Deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 11, and they must be on hand at the Press. Those arriving later, even though carrying prior postmark, will not be considered.
6. Entries will not be disqualified should players choose change clubs after submission.
7. Should one or more tie for the award, it will be split accordingly.
8. Decisions of judges will be final on all questions relative to contest.

ENTRY FORM

THE PRESS 1966 BASEBALL CONTEST

I pick _____ (Player)
of the _____ (Club) with _____ average.
Name _____
Address _____



'Mind If I Look Over Your Shoulder?'

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Must Mediate Viet Discord

WASHINGTON—While the friction inside the South Vietnamese government is a disconcerting development, it could turn out to be a means of hastening the establishment of a government in Saigon supported by all the people.

Naturally, the Communists are trying to exploit the situation and complicate it further, but the South Vietnamese

and present a united front against Communist infiltration.

The Buddhists want a constituent assembly to take over in the next three months, and they have been boycotting the national meeting called to discuss the change. But whatever government is established, it has to have the backing of the military or else chaos will result.

The Department of State is trying hard not to become involved in factional disputes

in Saigon and is interested only in protecting the South Vietnamese people against any Communist conquest.

The whole situation is not a happy one for the United States government. But, in the long run, it will have proved to the whole world that this country is interested not in promoting the ambitions of any group or bloc but solely in making sure that the Vietnamese themselves choose their own government and its personnel.

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Bob Considine Says:

Business, Military Men Called Worst Writers

NEW YORK—Worst writers in the world, including Outer Mongolian kindergarten students composing compositions in Urdu, are college-bred U.S. business and military men.

That's the well-measured opinion of Rudolf Flesch, author of "Why Johnny Can't Read."

He provides abundant documentation in the house organ of a remarkable self-help organization named the Famous Writers School, located in Westport, Conn.

The poor man rented himself through the years to business, industry and government in the forlorn hope of persuading same to shake off the shackles of gobbledygook.

He has even tried to untangle the syntax of the U.S. Army.

The man proved by that act he has guts, over and beyond the call of duty.

ARMY GRAMMAR
Sample of Army grammar, which the enemy surely will never decode, nor will draftees with Ph.D's.

"A feature that needs to be added is improved procedures to assure that each decision with respect to the Army program is transmitted on a timely basis to all agencies whose activities will be affected following translation into terms appropriate to the responsibilities of those agencies."

(English translation: "When we make a decision about this program, we must pass it on promptly to the people affected and show how it applies to them.")

Mr. Flesch, sweating blood, composed a basic form letter for a rapidly expanding firm some time ago. He hardly recognizes it today. He writes: "The number of persons who have to clear a form letter has gone up from, say,

five to 10. Every one of those 10 feels he has to contribute something to show he's on the job . . .

SAFE WAY
"What inducement is there for him to say 'help' instead of 'assistance'? All he knows is that 'assistance' is safe, whereas 'help' may be frowned upon by something higher up as too undignified . . .

"No one can go up the line to the 43rd floor to fight for the deceptions of English prose. And so the little letters get covered with ugly barnacles."

You should see what my pornographer Ralph Ginzburg, Mark, Luke and John, Mr. Flesch!

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Decisions?

The Tulsa Tribune

Now that three astronauts—Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee—have been chosen for America's first "Three Man" expedition into space, one major question remains: Who'll get to sit next to the window?

Court Procedure?

Life Magazine

Most people agree that there ought to be some limitations on pornography, but how to define them? Whoever thought the Supreme Court would set straight can only be disappointed by the Court's own confusion. Ruling on only three cases, the justices among them registered no less than 14 opinions.

Ever since 1957 we have been getting along on the standards the Court set in the Roth case, which involved a New York distributor of girlie magazines. That decision, as subsequently elaborated, established that a work was obscene if: 1) the dominant theme of the material as a whole appealed to prurient interest, 2) it was patently offensive because it affronted contemporary commu-

Voice of the People:

'Hope Many Share Feeling About Voting for Johnson'

I also voted against Goldwater. If Johnson runs again, I'll turn Republican or forget to vote. How long does he think our boys and money will last? Why not help the poor people at home? Let's hope this feeling is shared by many.

E. PECK

'Enjoyed Performance at Pontiac Central'

Hats off to the cast of Pontiac Central High School production of "Kiss Me Kate," and congratulations to the instructors and teachers from the vocal music department who made it look so easy. This is a talented and fortunate group of students.

FIRST ROW BALCONY

Offers Apology for Misspelling of Name

I apologize to Mr. Alfred Ervin for the misspelling of his name. His letter expressed my feelings and those of the majority of voters of District 4. Please do not confuse Mr. Ervin's name with the City Commissioner who has never expressed the people's feelings in such an honest, forthright manner.

ROBERT E. GRIMMETT
274 W. COLUMBIA

Deputy Sheriff Apologizes to Pedestrians

As the driver of a sheriff's car cited in a recent letter, I offer an unqualified apology to "Left Standing." In backing up I did not take adequate notice of the two pedestrians crossing the driveway. I can assure "Left Standing" that deputies in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department have the highest respect for our traffic laws and the safety of our citizens.

T. F. SAUVAGE
DEPUTY SHERIFF

Reader Appreciates Most Forms of Art

In answer to comments on modern art, if you don't like it, don't look at it. I enjoy most forms of art and consider modern art one of the best. Things are changing, including art, so why fight a good thing? Look upon it as an improved thing and enjoy it.

JERI WOLVERTON
SYLVAN LAKE

Veterans Group Endorses Area Sports Arena

The membership of Post No. 1370, Veterans of Foreign Wars, hereby goes on record endorsing a sports arena for the Pontiac area. There is no doubt what such a structure would do for the City.

DIXIE WHITE, COMMANDER
ROBERT G. ALMAS, ADJUTANT

Taxpayers Can't Qualify for 'Head Start'

I was told that for our twins to qualify for the Head Start Program my husband had to make less than \$5,000 last year and we had to have at least six children. My husband made \$10,000 and we have nine children, but we do not qualify. I think we are being taken advantage of. Our children cannot use any of these projects for poverty people because we are too well-to-do and pay our taxes like everyone else.

RICHA AND DON'T KNOW IT

'Do People on All the Planets Look Alike?'

If God created man in His image, and we are supposed to be that image, why wouldn't people on other planets look like us? Why would He make different people on other planets?

JUST WONDERING

I have been following the publicity in The Press pertaining to the Mayor's proposal for the development of downtown Pontiac. A past employer of mine has also submitted a proposal. Why hasn't Mr. Graham's plan (which is called Spira Marti) gotten the same space, time, and publicity? Could this be a bit of politics? I know of Mr. Graham's reputation and can honestly say he is qualified and experienced. I am sure others in Pontiac would like to know more about Spira Marti, especially those interested in promoting Pontiac sports. Thank you for your time.

CAROL ANNE GUY
32 WISNER

REPLY

There have been two meetings between Mr. Graham and a civic committee. Further, Mr. Graham has written an official letter of intent and the City has replied, saying the forms for him to fill out are now ready. He explained his proposition in detail before a local luncheon club and the plan was outlined quite completely in The Press. Perhaps you should read that.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

city standards relating to sex and 3) it was utterly without redeeming social value. On the grounds that Fanny Hill possessed a modicum of social value—literary and historical—the Court last week declared Massachusetts was wrong to ban it.

The Roth standards are liberal enough, perhaps too liberal. But they haven't prevented pornography and legal challenges. So in the case of the convicted pornographer, Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of an unlicensed magazine called Eros, the Court (5-4) added a novel new test. In his majority opinion, Associate Justice Brennan maintained that "titillating" advertising could also help establish obscenity.

That really got Ginzburg where he lives. As Brennan noted, among other plays the publisher had made failed attempts to obtain mailing privileges from the quiet, Amish-populated vil-

Good Thinking . . .

The Sunshine Magazine

John was out with the boys one evening and before he realized it the morning of the next day had dawned. He hesitated to call home but finally hit upon an idea.

He rang his house. When his wife answered the phone he shouted, "Don't pay the ransom, honey, I escaped!"

Verbal Orchids

Fred R. Katus
of Waterford Township;
86th birthday.
Mrs. Nellie Shiel
of 81 S. Jessie; 89th birthday.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week where mailed in Oakland County, Michigan. Macomb, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties. In the United States \$5.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

N. Dakota Border Towns Await Full Flood Impact

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (UPI)—Two small North Dakota border towns braced for the full force of the flooding Red River today while 700 members of the Canadian armed forces helped bolster emergency dikes north of the border.

The crest had passed Grand Forks by early today and the waters had started to recede, but Drayton and Pembina, N.D., were still waiting to test the Red River's worst flood of the century.

The biggest threat was at Pembina, which authorities said may be completely surrounded by water.

An estimated 4,500 persons have been driven from their homes by the flooding in eastern North Dakota, northwestern Minnesota and the southern sections of Manitoba Province in Canada.

Myron Tiemans, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, said the crest was expected to be reached at Drayton by early today and is expected to hit Pembina tomorrow or Sunday.

Dike patrols are expected to end at Grand Forks tomorrow, Tiemans said, when the water

recedes to the 42-foot mark. The water level was 43.95 feet last night after dropping from 44.18 feet yesterday morning.

At Hallock, Minn., the crest was reached at 1:30 p.m. yesterday, but Tiemans said the city was "still not out of the woods."

He said the foundation on the flood protection dikes was slipping and workmen were trying to reinforce it.

Tiemans said, however, that the worst has passed in Minnesota and North Dakota, and he was prepared to send 10 of his men back to St. Paul.

MEN ON HAND
One man will be stationed at Roseau through Sunday and one at Pembina. Tiemans and another man will remain at Grand Forks through Tuesday.

As the crest moved into Canada, some 4,500 persons had been driven from their homes.

Hundreds more prepared to flee while Canadian farmers rushed to get grain, livestock and poultry out of threatened lowlands.

The 100 residents of Rosemont, on the Morris River in southern Manitoba, were ordered yesterday to leave their homes. An estimated 1,200 persons had moved out of Morris.

The provincial flood office in Winnipeg said 600 more persons were expected to move soon from Emerson, Man., a border town which about 200 persons already had evacuated.

Some 300 Indians from the Roseau reservation had been taken to MacDonald Air Force Base near Portage, Man., and St. Jean Baptiste, a town of 550 persons, was about 85 per cent deserted.

Income Tax Said a Must for Michigan

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan faces deficits by 1970 unless it adopts an income tax, says an economic consultant to the Michigan Bureau of the Budget.

Gerald Miller urges tax reform in an article in the upcoming issue of the Michigan Economic Record, a Michigan State University publication.

"The income tax is the only source of tax revenue capable of yielding the necessary funds to meet the state's fiscal needs while permitting revision or repeal of those elements that are particularly burdensome," he says.

If an income tax is approved, he adds, other taxes should be altered or repealed.

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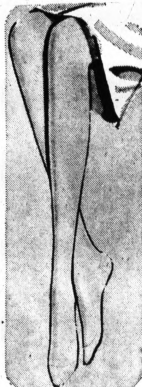
266

REG. 4.99

- Choose from an assortment of colors
- In styles for every occasion
- Made of acrylic fiber for long wear

You'll like the variety of colors and styles offered in these acrylic shells. But most of all you'll like the way they wash and dry and are ready to wear. In sizes S-M-L at Wards now.

With Wards prices Save 26%! Nylons



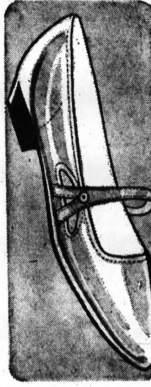
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REG. 1.19

- Run-stop band at heel and toe
- Up-to-the minute fashion shades
- Comes in sizes 9 1/2 through 11

You'll love the way these lovely dress sheers flatter your legs! You'll like their long wearing performance & fashion fit. Reinforced heels, toes. 9 1/2 to 11.

Special on girls' shoes Save 24%! Pumps



377

REG. 4.99

- White Patentite® olefin uppers
- Durable nylon tricot lining—heel to toe
- Flexible long wearing soles

These strap shoes boast gleaming white Patentite® olefin uppers that simply wipe clean. Nylon tricot lined. Comes in girls sizes 8 1/2-4. Save at Wards!

Beautify your home '10 off 9x12' rug

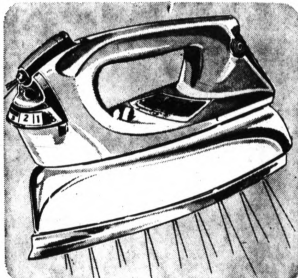


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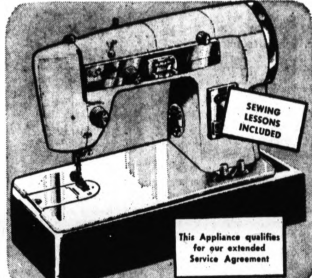


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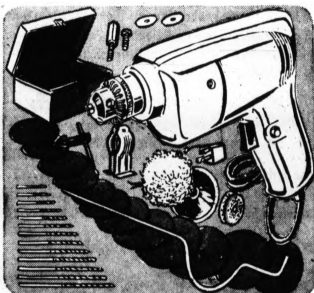
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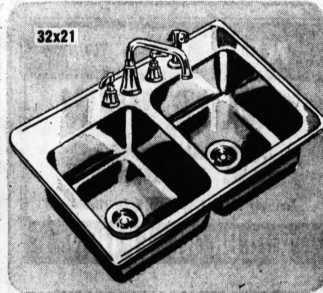
Drill, 13 bits, 12 sanding discs, backing pad, adapter kit, polishing bonnet, mixer key, 3-wire adapter. Hurry in today and save at Wards! **788** REG. 12.99



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EASTER GIFTS—These three 8-year-old Waterford Township Cub Scouts proudly display the Easter gifts they made and will present to youngsters at Children's Village tomorrow morning. Smiling in approval are (from left) Jeff Fabian, 5770 Pontiac Lake; Mike Collins, 1355 Edgecourt; and Bob Earl, 4929 Maycrest. They are members of Den 8, Pack 24, sponsored by St. Benedict's School. Other members of the den are not pictured) Clem Skiba and John Magnan. They made the toys out of plastic bleach bottles.

With One Objection

Third Veep Hired for OCC

Despite the objections of one of its members, the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night hired a third vice president for the college. Named vice president for campus administration was Dr. Ervin L. Harlachner who is presently director of community services at Foothill College, Los Angeles, Calif.

Harlachner will begin the \$22,000 OCC job July 1.

The post that Harlachner will fill was created by the board of trustees last June when a top management structure was established for the college. It had been vacant until Harlachner's appointment.

Trustee David W. Hackett, opposed the appointment, stating that three vice presidents were not justified for a college with an enrollment of just 3,000 students.

Citing the fact that each of the vice presidents is furnished a car and receives an annuity amounting to about 10 per cent of the \$22,000 salary, Hackett said that nearly \$100,000 is being spent on vice presidents.

"I think the money required for this third vice presidency could be better used to boost salaries of instructors," Hackett said.

Harlachner's appointment was recommended by OCC President John E. Tirrell after an extensive nationwide search for a top level administrator.

Prior to joining the Foothill staff, Harlachner was director of public relations and chairman

of the journalism department at Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, Calif.

He holds a bachelor and masters degrees in journalism and doctorate in education.

Trustees Pick Bargainers

Talks Going On With One Employee Group

The Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night designated its legal firm of Condit-Denison & Devine to negotiate with bargaining agents for two employee groups.

Negotiations already are in process with the Faculty Association, which represents instructional personnel, and talks are slated to begin soon with union representatives of some 85 maintenance workers at the college.

Representing the maintenance workers is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Also last night, the board accepted the recommendation of OCC President John E. Tirrell to extend the deadline for bids on the second phase of construction on the Orchard Ridge Campus from Tuesday to April 26.

The move was made both to give prospective bidders more time to prepare their proposals and to possibly draw more bids.

Dr. Albert Canfield, OCC vice president, told board members that a program called "Project Prep," aimed at helping students who rank in the lower portion of their class scholastically, is being developed.

Dominican Election Outlook Brightens

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A reconciliation between the Dominican people and their armed forces, a prerequisite to future political stability, appears to be taking shape in this fiery-tempered country.

There is increasing optimism that undisturbed free elections will be held in June. Most Dominicans regard this as the primary step toward national political and economic rehabilitation.

Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy made civilian-military reconciliation his first priority, preselection objective, and he now regards it as more than a possibility. This feeling is shared by Dominicans who a few weeks ago doubted the outcome of his efforts because of the firmly entrenched enmities produced by last April's revolution.

The stage for the restoration of good will between the civilian population and the armed forces is believed to have been set last January when the president ordered drastic changes in the leadership of the rival military factions involved in the revolt.

AROUSING WRATH

These changes aroused the wrath of the regular army. It might have reacted more decisively but for the presence of the inter-American peace force. The affable but determined president rode out the storm and now regards the result as the most significant achievement of his seven months in office.

"I don't think we have completely whipped the problem," he said in an interview, "but we are getting closer because of these bridges we're building."

The bridges, he explained, were changes in thinking to bring about an understanding.

Garcia-Godoy spoke in the presidential chambers, which have housed seven different heads of government in five years. He was about to leave on a four-day trip throughout the country accompanied by his military chiefs. The practice in the recent past has been for military chiefs to travel with the president when he is being escorted out of the country — for good.

"GREAT MISTRUST"

Since national security required that the integrity of the armed forces be maintained at all costs, the president said, the military problem had to be approached with care and tact to establish confidence. He smiled, recalling how he had been pictured to the armed forces "as some sort of ogre, a Communist even. There was great mistrust."

Individual meetings led to larger sessions, then lunches, and through it all "we tried to stress that the wrong outlook could destroy them, that I was there to help only if they tried to help themselves."

"Of course it isn't a perfect thing yet," he added, "but I'm confident the change will be firm and complete. And it's not really that I have done this. It's something they themselves achieved, and those around them. They're all friendlier. There is more confidence all over."

If he did nothing else, bridging the gap between the armed forces and civilians would be a major accomplishment for the lawyer-diplomat. His performance generally is considered to have surpassed the expectations when he took over Sept. 3. His critics regarded him then and some still do — as an inexperienced visionary.

EXASPERATING

His drawn-out deliberations often have exasperated aides and diplomats. His two most serious lapses in carrying out conditions in the provisional government's charter are considered to have been failure to disarm the civilian population and to reincorporate rebel constitutionalist troops into the regular armed forces.

Critics say the president placed too much faith in the assurances of rebel leaders whose side had been disarmed when it had not. Of this, Garcia-Godoy says, "It was too difficult to bring about. There were too many interruptions."

But he says there's much hope now that rebel soldiers soon will be restored to their regular army units.

"We are first reintegrating sentiments," he explained. "Little by little we are bringing men from the two sides together so they can be friends again."

JUNE 1 ELECTION

Garcia-Godoy completes his mission June 30 when the new government, to be elected June 1, is installed.

Perhaps looking back to his own difficulties in getting anyone to participate in his government, the president says an important task for the future is to encourage "competent but sensitive" Dominicans to go into public administration.

"I took the job not because I felt I could do the presidential job better," Garcia-Godoy said. "I knew there were far more capable people available, but nobody wanted it and I felt someone just had to do it."

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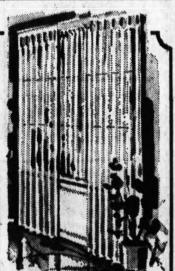
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Spring Fashions Oblivious to Weatherman



Mrs. Gregory E. Leach of Ogemaw Road models her forest green ensemble of 100 per cent pure silk. The A-line paneled coat with five fabric-covered tiny buttons covers a matching Empire sleeveless sheath with the new lowered round neckline. A teacher at Clarkston Junior High School, Mrs. Leach not only made her outfit but practically designed it as well. Combining several patterns she arrived at the attractive results above.



Olive green accessories highlight an apricot knit suit for Mrs. Harry Pearce who lives at Sylvan Lake. Touches of the green can be seen on the upturned wide-brimmed Breton stroller completely covered with spring flowers. One stroke of luck touched a recent shopping expedition when our model found the large beads that exactly match her three-piece single-breasted suit. Completing the spring look, is a white fox stole.



Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

Almost three and obviously impressed with family Easterly finery, tiny Lori Backes stands modestly aside, but with cherub charm still captivates this mother-daughter portrait. Mrs. Edwin Backes, Burgundy Drive, Independence Township, wears a white wool low back-belted coat with bone buttons, enhanced by a gently draped sapphire blue chiffon

scarf. Her hat is a profusion of white fringed flowers. Accessories are black patent. Lori's double-breasted white wool flannel princess flared coat is piped in powder blue. Her Dutch Girl bonnet is a cluster of white rosettes, and she chose her own white bag and t-strap slippers with dainty lace-edged anklets.

WOMEN'S SECTION

The calendar tells us it's spring. Even the latest fashion releases from New York call our attention to the easy, sleeveless sheaths that are designed to keep women cool and lovely on the hottest of summer days.

But that old weatherman was in a foul mood Tuesday when the "Press" photographer and several area women gathered at the lakeside home of Mrs. Harry Pearce to pose for these fashion shots. Sturdy hat pins were the order of the day as the wind played havoc with miladies' chapeaus.

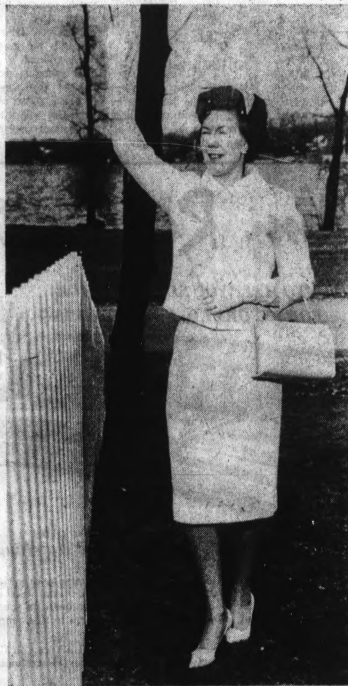
Taking turns braving the elements for glamour's sake were Mrs. Gregory E. Leach, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Wallace Williams, Mrs. James R. Jenkins, Samantha Hughes and Mrs. Edwin J. Backes and her daughter, Lori.

Our hostess, who instinctively knew just what it would take to hit the spot, had whipped up a pan of gingerbread early that morning. What a delightful surprise awaited each half-frozen model after her posing stint. Steaming hot coffee and warm gingerbread with great blobs of whipped cream was, the whole group agreed, "the prettiest sight ever."

In spite of the doubtful effects of the weather, spring was not to be denied and beauty won hands down.



Standing atop a picturesque breakwater on Sylvan's wooded and windy shore, Samantha Hughes of Jackson Street daintily anchors the dashing picture hat she will wear to church Easter Sunday. Of navy straw, it features a perky grosgrain ribbon band and deep crown. Elbow-length kid gloves contrast smartly with her blue-gray double-breasted silk suit, emblazoned with clustery navy fabric buttons. Her handbag and stiletto heel slippers are of navy patent leather.



"Hi there" calls Mrs. James R. Jenkins of Wenonah Drive as she shows us her lovely new ensemble. Beige accessories are her choice for this three-piece boucle knit. Delicate rhinestone buttons march smartly down the front from a narrow stand-up collar. The color is a fresh lime green and the jacket removes to reveal a matching sleeveless shell overblouse. The merest excuse for a hat is made from a deeper green silk and attached to a short veil.



No stranger to glamour is tall, willowy Mrs. Wallace Williams of Voorheis Road. Rich gold tones touch the lapels of this almost oyster knit ensemble she wears and repeat themselves at cuffs and in the sleeveless overblouse. The simplicity of ivory pearls in the necklace and small earrings keep the tailored lines of her outfit. Again we see the high-crowned straw, this time in a mustard hue. The finishing touch that adds so much luxury is a long-tailed natural Ranch mink stole.

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By Emily Wilkens

Learn Tricks of Lipstick Application

CHAPTER 17

Now that you've nearly completed your makeup while following the basic guide, look into the mirror.

You've evened out your skin tones with foundation base, added subtle color with rouge, defined your eyes with soft shading. Still, something seems to be missing, and it's...

Lipstick:
• Apply color straight from the lipstick tube, following natural contour of lips.
• Smooth out contour with a lipstick brush.
• Outline lips with a lip-

stick pencil (if you want a defined look).
• Blot lips lightly with a tissue.

• Powder lips lightly, re-apply lipstick, and blot again. These are the basics, but here are some extra hints in lipstick that you might find helpful.

• Coat lips with a pearly white lipstick before applying color. (It keeps your lipstick from changing color on your lips.) You can use pearly white over your regular shade too — to soften it.

• Keep lipstick pencil sharpened to a fine, soft point with an inexpensive sharpener that can be used for all your pencils. (I think a pencil is much easier to manage than a brush.)

LOWER ONLY

Use a slightly lighter shade of lipstick on your lower lip only, and blend it in with a brush. Or use pearly white lipstick or a touch of lip gloss for the same effect.

In your lipstick wardrobe should be a true red, a blue red, and a coral or honey shade. Your lipstick pencil should be a shade darker than that of your lipstick.

Never expose your lips to the elements without some kind of protective covering. Sin and wind cause them to swell and crack. If you don't wear lipstick, use a colorless pomade for protection and gloss. Now that you've applied a complete makeup, take a long, hard look at yourself in the



mirror. Does eyeliner really make you look more attractive? Does foundation do anything for your skin? Does rouge add to or detract from your own natural glow? Really think about it. If any one of the steps I've outlined isn't necessary for you, skip it.

Remember, this basic makeup plan isn't for everyday wear. Few girls, anywhere, go through all these steps every day, and they probably wouldn't look better if they did. You wouldn't feel comfortable wearing foundation, powder, rouge, eye makeup and lipstick to school because it wouldn't be appropriate, any more than a polka-dot bikini would be in good taste for lunch at the Plaza Hotel.

MORE TIPS

Here are just a few more things about makeup that might help provide to you:

Suppose your nose is a little too long and slender. You can make it appear shorter by touching the underlip portion with a darker than usual base, and by highlighting the sides with a base two shades lighter than your skin. Be sure to blend the bases together carefully, or you'll look as if you been sniffing around in the coal bin.

You can apply this same principle to any area you want to camouflage. A bump on the nose, for instance, can be whited down by using a darker shade on the bump and a lighter shade on either side. You can also bring out an area like a receding chin by using a lighter base on it.

You can make a double chin practically disappear by shadowing it with a darker base, or eliminate dark circles under the eyes by highlighting the entire area with a lighter shade.

A touch-up stick comes in a tube and is wonderful for covering birthmarks, under-eye shadows, scars, little "spider" veins on legs, and the like. Get the medicated kind to cover blemishes and heal them at the same time. The shade should be one

shade lighter than your skin tone. Apply the touch-up stick before your base, straight from the tube, and blend it in with your finger.

If you'd like the effect of an upturned nose, dab a tiny bit of shiny cream on the very tip.

Be judicious about choosing the aids you need to enhance your own looks, and practice using them until you're an expert. You may master the basics in a two-hour-a-week session, or it may take you a month to use a lipstick pencil with a cool, steady hand. But don't give up the ship! You're too far along on the beauty road to stop.

From the book published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Area Artist Will Exhibit

As part of the recent annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, a Pontiac artist has had work selected for the 25th Anniversary Fine Arts Section Exhibition at Wayne State University.

"Women Bathing," an oil painting by Evelyn Krings will be among works featured in the public exhibition which runs through April 15 in Wayne's Community Arts Center Gallery.

Honorable mentions from the academy's jury were accorded two area artists. Shari Brush of Bloomfield Hills was recognized for "Transcendence," an oil painting; and Reva Shwayder, Franklin Hills, for an acrylic "Seven Mile Bridge."

Sid Seelye, well known Detroit artist, was jury chairman. Helping to judge the entries were Dr. John C. Galloway, Oakland University, and Jafar Shook, Bloomfield Art Association director.

Unit Will Purchase Girl's New Outfit

Marilyn Hovis of Woodbine Avenue was hostess for the April meeting of Phi Gamma Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Saturday, the group will meet with a 12-year-old girl from the Oakland County Children's Home to buy her an Easter outfit.

The group plans a mother-daughter banquet Wednesday at Fox and Hounds Inn. Guest speaker will be the proprietor of Victorias Custom Hair Pieces.

Softens Cream

Deodorant cream which has hardened in the jar may be softened by putting a little warm water in the jar and allowing it to stand overnight.



Pontiac Press Photo

Holding a tray of table decorations for the traditional spring luncheon Thursday in the Village Woman's Club are cohostesses Mrs. Mitchell A. Calbi of Linden Road

(at left) and Mrs. Charles E. Galloway of South Pemberton Road, of the Brookside branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Area Mates See Match

Nine members of the Stonycroft Hills Club and their wives are attending the 30th annual Masters' Golf Tournament, in Augusta, Ga.

With Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ficke of Birmingham are the Glen Smiths of Franklin, the Brady S. Brentons and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford James of Troy.

Others are the Arch M. Simpsons, the Earl Platts and the Eugene Zepps, Beverly Hills, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rosch and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, Royal Oak.

Sleepwear Swings

The disco-set influence has finally invaded the sleepwear world. Any girl worth her weight in false eyelashes wouldn't be caught in the dorm without a pair of op-art swinging pajamas. The tailored p.j.s and matching robe are passe on any campus. Get with it and slip into bell-bottoms and ruffle-ankled disco-session suits now.

Plan Series of Bridge Teas to Assist St. Anne's Mead

Auxiliary representatives from five area churches are participating in the fund-raising plans for St. Anne's Mead, a new Episcopal-sponsored retirement residence in Southfield.

Sponsored by St. Anne's Mead auxiliary, a series of benefit bridge-tea parties will be held at the Mead on four successive weeks, beginning April 21.

In addition to raising funds for furnishings at the residence, the parties will afford guests the opportunity of touring the building.

They may observe firsthand, the modern facilities and the comfortable and attractive surroundings provided for the residents.

Christ Church Cranbrook has selected April 21 as its day to be hostesses at the Mead. Mrs. Charles MacMahon of Franklin Road will be chairman for this event.

St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, will have the next affair on April 28. Co-chairman for the day will be Mrs. Urban U. Woodhouse and

Mrs. George Schell, both of Birmingham. All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac, will cohost the May 5 event together with St. James of Birmingham. Mrs. John Maturio of Fourth Avenue will be chairman.

Combining efforts for the final party, May 11, will be St. John's Episcopal Church, Royal Oak, and St. David's Episcopal Church, Southfield.

Mrs. Harris Symes of Trailwood Path Patch is chairman for St. John's and Mrs. Albert Crawford, Lathrup Village, for St. David's.

The time set for each affair is 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available through parish chairmen.

Soap for Stains

U.S. Department of Agriculture laundry experts recommend washing with soap or detergent suds to remove stains from foam-laminated fabrics. If a stain is tenacious or deep set, then apply a solution of perborate bleach and launder again in clean suds.

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Mrs. Smith Heads Unit

Officers for Alpha Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma International were elected at Thursday's meeting in the '300 Bowl.

Mrs. Edward Smith is incoming president; Mrs. Bert Anselmi, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Ritchie, secretary, and Mrs. B. T. Tompkins, treasurer.

Plans were completed for the chapter's participation in the state convention to be held April 22-24 in the Kingsley Inn.

An electric shoe polisher and an electric iron-presser have been donated to the Oakland County Children's Village, the chapter's philanthropic project for the year.

Mrs. Ritchie will be presented with her jewel pin at the May 6th banquet.

Chairman for the parties scheduled during July and August are Mrs. William Kay and Mrs. Calvin Warner.

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MRS. D. L. THORPE

D. L. Thorpes Wed in Miami Ceremony

A candlelight ceremony Thursday, in the Miami Shores Presbyterian Chapel, marked the vows of Vincent D. Thorpe, son of the Lloyd Thorpes of Parklawn Street, Pontiac Township.

They left for a honeymoon in Puerto Rico after the rite performed by Dr. Calvin Rose and a dinner reception in the Harbor Towers Penthouse.

Jr. and ushers, David Dale, Gary Geiger, Stephen Jones and Earle Cortright.

The couple will reside in Miami. He attended Central Michigan University.

Sorority Elects New Officers at Meeting

Officers were elected when Zeta chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority met Wednesday at the Square Lake Road home of Mrs. Alton Madden.

Mrs. Emmett Buckley assisted the hosts.

Officers elected for the next two years are: Mrs. Elmer Thorpe, president; Mrs. Mildred Berthelson, vice president; Faye M. Donelson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Caroline Muecke, recording secretary.

Others serving are: Mrs. Buckley, treasurer; Janice Marquis, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Gordon Paul, historian; and Mrs. Philip Hillaire and Mrs. Francis Schell, chaplains.

The sorority's state luncheon April 30 at the Rooster-tail, Detroit, will be attended by Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. Eugene Carey, Mrs. John Borwald, Margaret MacKenzie and Faye Donelson.

Miss Donelson will represent the chapter at the July regional convention in Chicago.



September vows are being planned by Peggy Elaine Rowley, daughter of the Harold J. Rowleys of Oxford, and John A. Spezia Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Spezia of Leonard.



The William E. Hills of Collier Road, Pontiac Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Bruce Robert Mann, son of the Walter E. Manns of Third Avenue. She is a graduate of the Pontiac Business Institute.

S. E. District Plans Forum in Detroit

The Southeastern District, Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries plans a "Command Performance" district forum and luncheon April 19.

The event will begin at noon in the David Whitney House (Wayne County Medical Society), Detroit.

All members will participate in the question and answer session. Panelists from the group's workshops will attend the meeting which also includes announcement of next year's slate for officers by the nominating committee.

Reservations are advised by April 14 and can be made by calling Mrs. Martin Mix of Highland Park.

Fluffs Corduroy

A fabric softener added occasionally to the last rinse water after laundering corduroy will fluff up the pile of the material.

Bride-Elect Is Feted

A rehearsal dinner in the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. Harry S. Pearce will climax a round of entertaining for her granddaughter, Margaret Jean Coppersmith also of Sylvan Lake.

The bride-elect, daughter of the Charles Coppersmiths, will wed Charles Michael Tabar, son of Mrs. Max Tabar of Romeo and the late Mr. Tabar, April 22.

Mrs. Howard Seiss of Hillcrest Drive entertained at Tuesday's shower with Mrs. Robert Haskins and Mrs. Richard Stark as cohostesses.

Collaborating on another recent shower were Mrs. Howard Brooks, South Johnson Avenue, and Mrs. Keith Coling.

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Brookside Has Annual Spring 'Do'

Some 30 members of Brookside branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, attended the spring luncheon Thursday in the Village Woman's Club, Bloomfield Hills.

Slides shown by David Coulter of the Ferry-Morse Seed Company of California explained the process of producing new varieties and colors of hybrid plants.

Mrs. Mitchell Calbi and Mrs. Charles Galloway who cohostessed for the event presented four new members to the group. They are Mrs. Thomas L. King, Mrs. James S. Munson, Mrs. Jack J. Turner and Mrs. Ned Trissell.

Exquisitely decorated Easter eggs were used as table decorations.

Avoid Issue That Could Give Trouble

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My son was recently married. He and his wife are both seniors in college and are living, temporarily, with her parents in another city.

My daughter-in-law wrote to me the other day and invited my husband and me to spend the weekend at her parents' house. Can we consider this a valid invitation? I feel that it is not my son and daughter-in-law's home, the invitation should have come from her parents.

I have never met them. I would very much like to see them.

A: Strictly speaking, the mother should have written to you but it is hardly important enough to make an issue of and for the sake of future pleasant relations with your son-in-laws, my advice is to accept the invitation graciously and go and have a good time.

SERVING THEMSELVES

Q: When serving dishes are placed on the dinner table for guests to help themselves, do they pick up the serving dishes nearest to them, help themselves to the food and pass the dish on, or do they wait for the host or hostess to start passing the dishes around the table?

A: The host picks up the serving dish nearest him and passes it to the guest on his right. The hostess does the same at her end of the table. The guests then serve themselves to the dishes nearest them and pass them on.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Table Rules of Importance," describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Mrs. Burket Speaks Vows

The chapel of the First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Mrs. Luella Polk Burket of Collingwood Street to Raymond Arthur Bassett of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Joseph E. Cool attended her mother at the ceremony performed by Rev. Galen E. Hershey. Mr. Cool was best man.

After a wedding trip to southern California, the couple will reside in Ypsilanti.

Dr. Furlong Reports on Art Center

Members of Tipaon Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, gathered for dessert and the April business meeting, Wednesday, in the Waldron Hotel.

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president of The Pontiac Creative Arts Center Inc., spoke on plans for the center, the former library building which will meet the needs of this educational endeavor.

Mrs. David Saks, president of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke briefly of the growing membership in the Federation. There are 4,000 members from 28 area clubs.

Four new members were initiated: Helen Dornberger, Carole Lamb, Ruth Lawrence and Mrs. Virginia Loveland.

Guests for the evening were Mary E. Ruter and Marion L. Christensen.

Julie O'Brien, chairman of the annual Boss Night festivities April 21 at the Edgewood Country Club promised "Blue Hawaii" coming to life in Tipaon style.

To Tint Coconut

To tint coconut, place in glass jar, filling half full. Dilute with a small amount of food coloring and sprinkle over coconut. Cover jar. Shake vigorously until color is evenly distributed.

Unmolding a Mold

To unmold a large gelatin mold, invert mold on serving dish, wring turkish towel in hot water and place over bottom of mold for a minute or two.

Blonde Wonder Sleuth Really 'Gets' Her Man

In spite of all their other virtues, women are inclined to talk too much and not listen enough, which bars them from being good detectives, according to the Tracers Company of America, a New York City firm of private investigators specializing in tracing missing persons.

However, a lean and gleaming blonde approached the personnel manager one morning when he had had an overdose of burnt toast and hair-curlers. He whimsically decided that a little glamour was needed to make the firm more attractive.

BLONDE BULLDOZER

The young blonde, who had the eager look of a hungry model, handled her job as if it were a new broom. She easily located 32 bill-dodgers, 41 hotel skips, 15 missing stockholders and seven missing heirs, all in the space of a month.

Then, like a cub reporter drinking beer across the street from a five-alarm fire, she got her big chance. She was detailed to locate a missing divorced husband who might easily have doubled for Clark Gable when he wasn't busy eluding his alimony conscious ex-wife.

Election Is Slated

The North Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Phi sorority will elect officers at its annual spring luncheon, April 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

All alumnae interested in attending should contact Mrs. J. D. Lower by April 15.

The world birth rate of 180,000 per day is the equivalent of a new city the size of Spokane, Wash., added to the earth each day.

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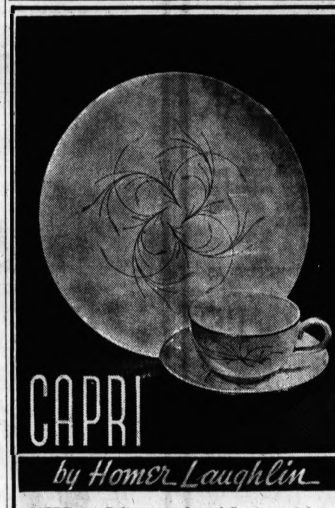
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