

Board Eyes 6-Day School Week

By JANICE KLOUSER
A six-day school week? It's a possibility in the Huron Valley School District, located west of Pontiac.
The rather unorthodox six-day idea is being given serious consideration by the

Related Story, Page B-4

board of education as one way to avoid half-days next fall.
Under the plan, the school buildings

would be used six days but the children would still attend school five days. Some children would have a day off during the week and go to school on Saturday.
It would increase the available space by 20 per cent, according to Russell

G. Albrecht, 1965 Lakeview, Highland Township, who made the suggestion at a meeting last night at Milford High School.
The biggest stress, it was pointed out, would be on the principals, who (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Governor's Tax Bill Defeated

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney's income tax bill was back in Senate committee today, defeated by a lack of Republican votes but still alive and likely to return to the floor next month.
Six of Romney's fellow Republicans combined with 17 Democrats yesterday to defeat the tax bill in a 23-14 roll call vote.
Democrats and Republicans then joined forces, approving motions by Ma-

jority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, to reconsider the bill and send it and the rest of Romney's fiscal reform package back to the taxation committee for further consideration.
Romney reacted with a statement that the vote "simply serves as an impetus for the effort necessary to achieve sound tax and budget action in this legislative session."
He said he would "continue to work to

this end with members of the Legislature, Republicans and Democrats."
'LOST SKIRMISH'
"We have lost a skirmish," Romney said. "But the battle for tax reform and the fiscal integrity of Michigan is far from over."
Romney, considered a top contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, has promised a 15 per cent cut-back in state services if the Legislature

fails to come up with a tax reform program to meet state spending.
How his program fares and how he handles the situation if it should fail could have a major effect on his White House chances.
That the bill, levying a 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax, 5 per cent corporate tax and 8 per cent tax on financial institutions, would fail to pass and be returned to committee was a foregone conclusion.



Troy Legislator to Form GOP Splinter Group

Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy, a foe of Gov. Romney's income tax program, today confirmed that he is forming a splinter group within the Oakland County GOP organization.
The 16th District legislator said the group would call itself the Republican Citizens' Committee of Oakland County.
He indicated it may take a stand opposing the governor's proposal.

A conservative, Huber said, "This will be a GOP organization, designed to get out and promote the party. But we won't be bound by ultra-liberals and we want to take our own stands on such issues as the graduated income tax."
Huber contends the governor's program is based on an income tax with a graduated base, which is outlawed by the state constitution.

TAX PROPOSAL
Romney has proposed a 2.5 per cent tax on individuals, 5 per cent on corporations and 8 per cent on financial institutions.

As has been expected, the Senate yesterday rejected the initial proposal, but with an eye toward amending some of the recommendations for fiscal reform.

Huber said he would serve as temporary chairman of a 25-member executive committee of the splinter organization.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers, Mild
(Details on Page 2)

Home Edition

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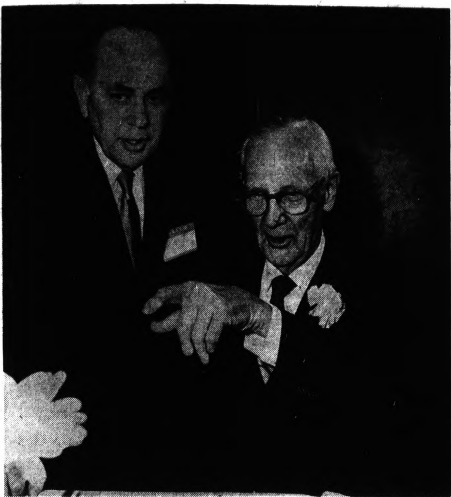
Kelley Against End of 1-Man Grand Jury

State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley warned in a speech in Pontiac today that a legislative attempt to abolish Michigan's one-man grand jury system would "create a vacuum which could be filled with equal parts of corruption and organized crime."
Kelley, at a luncheon of the Pontiac Exchange Club, said he would oppose such action "unless and until an adequate substitute tool is placed in the hands of the law enforcement community."
The attorney general last August initiated the grand jury investigation currently being conducted in Oakland County by Circuit Judge Philip Pratt.

The probe originated to investigate alleged illegal activities surrounding the Hazel Park Race Track, but later was expanded to encompass all of Oakland County.
Bills to repeal the one-man grand jury presently are before the House and Senate, sponsored by Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, and Sen. James Gray, D-Warren.
'NOT PERFECT'
Kelley concedes that the one-man grand jury procedure as it now exists "is certainly not perfect."
He said, however, that the proposal (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

City May Bathe in Rain Today

Dust and grime accumulated during the winter months will be washed away if showers or thunderstorms arrive today or tonight as the weatherman predicts.
Showers will drop temperatures to 44 to 50 tonight.
Partly sunny skies and mild is the forecast for tomorrow but skies will be partly overcast Sunday and temperatures cooler.
Today's southwesterly winds at 15 to 30 miles per hour will continue gusty.
A balmy 50 degrees was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury zoomed to 73 by 2 p.m.



HONOR DOCTOR — Dr. Robert Mason (left), representing the Michigan State Medical Society, listens to a point made by Dr. Clifford T. Ekelund, medical director at Pontiac General Hospital. Dr. Ekelund, 73, was honored last night for his more than half-century service as a physician and community leader.

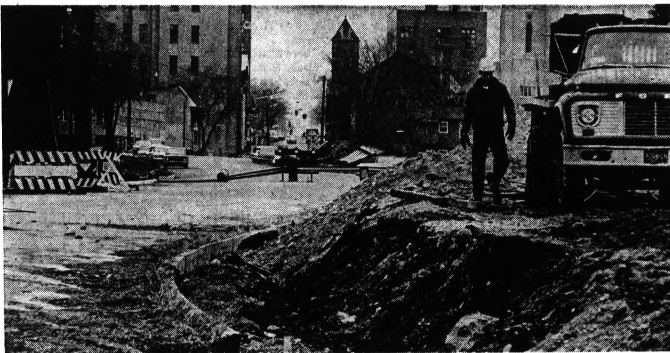
'Pontiac's Doctor' Honored by Over 600 at Gathering

By L. GARY THORNE
Asst. City Editor — Suburban
Our town honored its doctor last night. Homage was paid by a gathering of more than 600 persons at the Pontiac Elks Temple.
Honored was Dr. Clifford T. Ekelund, who, at a white-haired 73, still holds an active high rank as medical director of Pontiac General Hospital.
The hospital staff's public relations committee, headed by Dr. Everette Gustafson, presented "A bit of nostalgia" at the dinner, staging a "This Is Your Life" program.
The evening was carefully plotted as a surprise for the guest of honor, who arrived unsuspectingly at the door of a dimly lit dining room with Dr. Harold Furlong, a long-time associate.
RECEIVES CITATION
Narrator for the "This Is Your Life" program was Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, pastor of the North Oakland Christian Church.
Family, friends, colleagues and some 300 patients or former patients helped

honor the doctor, who was presented a citation for his half-century of service to the medical profession.
The citation came from both the Oakland County Medical Society and the Michigan State Medical Society. The engraved scroll was presented by Dr. Robert Mason, district counselor for the state society.
Dr. Mason credited Dr. Ekelund with a major role in the fight for establishment of Michigan Medical Service, Blue Cross-Blue Shield.
HONOR PLANNED
Dr. Gustafson announced that a room of the soon-to-be expanded medical library at Pontiac General Hospital would be named in honor of Dr. Ekelund.
Some 90 slides were used to illustrate the program, which depicted the rise of a would-be architect to a respected physician-surgeon.
Known affectionately by his family as "Cracker Daddy," because of his fondness for firecrackers, Dr. Ekelund and his wife Kay, have three daughters. The entire family was present last night.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Train Crossing on S. Saginaw Will Be Repaired

Traffic signals and pavement conditions at the South Saginaw crossing of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad are due for improvement, according to Joseph E. Neippling, director of public works and service.
Neippling said the State Highway Department and Grand Trunk officials had inspected the site with city engineers earlier this year.



M59 Freeway Construction Under Way On East Huron

Jet Recorders May Yield Crash Clues

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The recovery of a Delta jetliner's flight and voice recorders may provide clues to the cause of the crash that killed 18 persons.
The recorders were found at the scene of the crash yesterday and sent to Washington for examination.
Civil Aeronautics Board investigators continued probing today through bits of the airliner that crashed into a motel filled with school children.
Both recorders showed fire damage, but a CAB spokesman said they appeared to be in good shape.
A flight recorder transcribes such things as altitude, rate of speed, ascent, descent and direction. A voice recorder records all conversations in the cockpit.

The Freeway's Coming—Right Into City

• The M59 freeway in Pontiac will be completed this year, but the city is saddled with "deplorable major street conditions," according to one city official.
• Motorists can look forward to gigantic traffic jams on Baldwin and Joslyn.
• Downtown Pontiac's interior loop road has been shelved by lack of funds and indecision over redevelopment of the central business district north of Huron.
• Failure to increase assessment rates for local street construction has hurt major street improvements.
• Cass will be one-way southbound and Oakland one-way northbound to Montclair by the end of this year, easing traffic movement north of Wide Track Drive.
The East Huron extension will temporarily be utilized as a two-way thoroughfare, handling traffic detoured from Mount Clemens Street.
"The freeway in Pontiac is the biggest job we have under contract in this area yet to be opened to traffic," said John A. Wills, senior district engineer for the Michigan State Highway Department.
EARLY OCTOBER
"Currently we estimate it will be open to traffic early in October," Wills said. Much of the construction cost is tied up in bridges. There are five involved: One bridge over East Boulevard; one for the Belt Line railroad over the freeway; a trilevel bridge east of Paddock; and two over the Clinton River.
Actually, the M59 freeway in Pontiac has already been the victim of some delay, most of it due to bridgework over the Clinton River.
ORIGINAL PLANNING
Pavement couldn't be laid over the river until bridges were in place, and the bridges couldn't be built until the river was improved.
These improvements originally were planned as one project to widen, deepen and straighten the river channel.
City commissioners decided in 1962 to split the river work into two projects delaying work in the area of the proposed freeway.
(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

In Today's Press

Area News
Annual township meetings tomorrow; elections in eight communities Monday — PAGE B-4.

Waterford Schools
Final plans approved on additions — PAGE A-4.

Chicago Election
Republican candidate for mayor fighting tough campaign — PAGE A-7.

Area News B-4
Astrology C-6
Bridge C-6
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-6
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden D-1
High School D-1
Markets B-4
Obituaries D-5
Sports C-1
Theaters C-8
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-4-B-11

L'I' ONES

I'd like to see you

House OKs Cutback in Medicaid

LANSING (AP) — Disciplined legislative majorities last session. Because the House made a change in the cutback measure, it now goes back to the Senate. Republicans argued the delay was needed to preserve "fiscal integrity" because it is not yet clear whether new tax revenues will be available to pay Medicaid's cost.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Democrats charged the GOP opposed the concept of social welfare. They urged a 30-day delay in considering the cutbacks so the Legislature could take up the thorny tax question first.

Democratic Rep. Alex Pich of Dearborn joined Republicans in the 56-51 vote for the bill. Democrats James Tierney of Garden City and Bill S. Huffman of Madison Heights, although present, did not vote.

No one knew for certain how much money the bill would save the state. Estimates ranged from \$35 million to \$57 million in fiscal 1967-68.

The bill would eliminate state aid for dental services not requiring hospitalization and trim the benefits which would have been available for the "medically indigent"—those whose annual incomes minus medical bills are below certain levels.

LIVING ALONE

For a person living alone, the level is \$1,900. For a family, it is \$2,700 plus \$240 for each dependent.

Paid benefits eliminated for these medically indigent include pharmaceutical services, glasses, hearing aids, ambulance transportation and prosthetic devices.

Persons now eligible for old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the permanently and totally disabled and aid to the blind would not be affected by the bill.



AP Wirephoto
WANNA FIGHT? — Actually, 16-month-old Jean Eva Gagnon of Hudson, N.H., is a peaceful little girl. She fell the end of an arm on a couch and raised her own Easter egg. Family physician says it'll be gone in about three weeks.

Legislature Revises Deadlines Schedule

LANSING (AP) — Faced with special deadlines for passing repeated delays and the possibility of a long tax struggle, the Legislature has reshuffled its 1967 schedule to give itself more time.

The key provision in the new schedule eliminates entirely the deadline for the House to pass the bill for first legislative adjournment June 29.

Previously, the strategy of majority Republicans was to schedule tax action ahead of appropriations and other measures.

Also removed was an April 14 deadline for passage in the House of origin of bills dealing with lower court reorganization.

The schedule, however, still calls for first legislative adjournment June 29.

"This is crowding it near the end," conceded House Speaker Robert Waldron, R - Grosse Pointe.

Following Gov. George Romney's wishes, Republican law makers had hoped to take up the tax question before becoming involved in appropriations measures. The idea was to find out how much money would be available before deciding how much to spend.

The new schedule, approved by the Senate Wednesday and the House Thursday, requires appropriation and other tax bills, except court reorganization measures, to be passed in the House of origin by April 28.

The previous schedule set April 7 as the tax passage deadline and April 14 as the last day for passage of nontaxation bills in the originating House.

Here is the new schedule, with the old deadlines in parentheses:

Taxation Committee reports, no deadline (March 30);
Committee reports of bills other than tax, appropriation or court reorganization measures, April 13 (March 30);

Red Official Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Soviet defense minister, has died, Moscow radio reported today.

The World War II leader was reported to have been stricken by cancer. He was 68.

City Honors 'Its Doctor'

(Continued From Page One)

A 1918 graduate of the University of Minnesota, the young Ekulund at first visualized a career as an architect. His father had been a furniture merchant at St. Paul, Minn.

SOVERED BY WAR

A year's stay overseas during World War I sobered the former high school track team member. His service in Europe saw him treating patients in converted railroad cars.

He did learn to speak French, Polish and German during his war years, which extended to 1920-21 with service in Poland with the American Red Cross.

Returning to Minnesota, Dr. Ekulund tackled postgraduate work, serving his internship and residency at Minnesota General Hospital.

In 1925, he married. He moved to Pontiac in 1926. The Ekulunds currently reside at 149 Ottawa.

Active in church, fraternal and professional groups, Dr. Ekulund is a former senior warden and former member of the vestry at All Saints Episcopal Church.

He is a past president of the Oakland County Medical Society and served as secretary of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Dr. Ekulund is in his second term as medical director at Pontiac General, serving another term in 1961.

Among those present last night to honor the doctor was Mrs. Mary Todd, the physician's oldest patient. Mrs. Todd, who will be 98 in May, resides at a Chelsea nursing home.



GOV. WALLACE

Lurleen Vows Defiance on Integration

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace confronted U.S. authorities today with threatened defiance of a new school integration order and the vow, "Whatever need be done will be done."

She urged a cheering Alabama Legislature to hand down a "coerce and desist" ultimatum to a three-judge federal court which said nine days ago that public schools in the state, including their facilities, must be desegregated by next September.

She also asked the Legislature, in a speech Thursday night, to vest her with authority to take over the schools now held by the state school superintendent so she can refuse to carry out the court order. The speech was broadcast statewide by radio and television.

She told the House and Senate it may be necessary to employ more state troopers "in order that the children of our state be protected." She asked legislators to consider appropriating funds to pay additional state police.

Mrs. Wallace solicited the support of other Southern states in resisting the desegregation order, but promised, "If we stand alone, we will go alone."

Tariff, Money Issues Aired by VP in Italy

ROME (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told Italian leaders today failure of the Kennedy round tariff talks could stir a wave of protectionism in the United States, Italian government sources reported.

The tariff negotiations and the international monetary situation were the two main subjects discussed at Humphrey's 2½-hour meeting with Premier Aldo Moro, Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani and other officials.

A reinforced police guard surrounded Humphrey's activities after youths protesting the Vietnam war hurled yellow paint at him Thursday night at the Rome Opera House.

Humphrey said to have told the Italian leaders a rise in protectionism in the United States would prejudice relations with Europe. He added that since protectionism is identified with isolationism and nationalism, the Kennedy round talks — aimed at widespread reciprocal tariff cuts — carried political as well as economic importance.

Kelley Backs Grand Jury

(Continued From Page One)

comes at a time when President Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice has recognized the need for a grand jury.

"The grand jury," said Kelley, "is the most effective weapon we have with which to combat syndicated criminal activities and corruption in government."

Kelley said that an adequate substitute might be a 22-man grand jury which is already provided for in state law, but noted that it does not have the power to grant immunity from prosecution.

Another substitute, explained Kelley, might be the granting of subpoena and immunity powers to the attorney general and prosecuting attorneys.

A third alternative could be a constitutionally created state crime inquiry board "with full law enforcement powers including subpoena and immunity powers," said Kelley.

The attorney general said he felt it best, if there is a genuine feeling that the one-man grand jury system should be changed, "to carefully review the possibilities of alternatives over a period of perhaps a year."

2 State Soldiers Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department listed two Michigan soldiers yesterday among 39 U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam.

The soldiers were Platoon Sgt. Thomas W. Meek, husband of Mrs. Maxine Meek, Grand Rapids, and PFC. Steve Gallis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gallis Sr., Hazel Park.

In Casualty Average

'67 U.S. Weekly War Toll Up 66 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new savagery of the Vietnam war has propelled U.S. combat deaths to levels 66 per cent above last year's average weekly losses. Communist fatalities are reported up 80 per cent.

A study of Pentagon figures shows American deaths so far this year are averaging 108 a week, compared with 66 in 1966. Enemy dead the first 12 weeks of 1967 has averaged about 1,800, compared with about 1,000 last year.

Communist forces are suffering even greater casualties in proportion to their strength.

The military estimates the Communists have sustained 33,000 wounded in addition to 22,000 dead this year.

ENEMY TOLL

Military spokesmen admit the count of enemy dead is far from precise, and at best a haphazard and sometimes extrapolated estimate of bodies found on the battlefield. The wounded count is pure guesswork. Nevertheless, officials believe the rough tally is useful in assessing the impact of the war on the enemy's force levels.

The toll of 55,000 amounts to nearly 20 per cent of the enemy's 1967 average strength of 281,000.

By contrast the overall U.S. casualties the first quarter of this year — 14,100 including 1,916 killed and 12,184 wounded — represent 3.5 per cent of the 1967 average strength, 404,000.

If U.S. casualties continued at the same rate in relation to

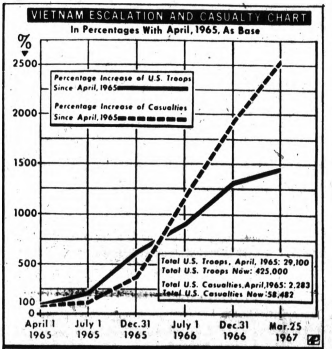
troop strength for the remainder of 1967, they would total for the year about 15.2 per cent of average strength.

PERCENTAGE

Last year's 35,000 casualties represented about 12.7 per cent of the average U.S. troop strength during 1966.

Earlier this year, Ambassador to Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge predicted that "the percentage of American casualties will start declining."

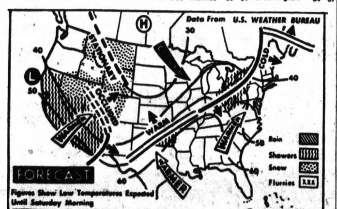
The current deadly tempo of fighting was illustrated Thursday as the military command in Saigon announced the United States suffered a record 274 men killed in fighting last week. This compares with the Korean War's weekly average of 255 over 37 months.



The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy, windy and warm with a chance of showers or thundershowers later today or tonight. High today 75 to 80. Low tonight 44 to 50. Saturday: Partly cloudy and mild. Sunday's outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler. Southwesterly winds 15 to 20 miles and gusty today.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	47
Lowest temperature	56	Lowest temperature	33
At 11 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	35
Lowest temperature	56	Weather: Sunny	
At 2 p.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.			
Lowest temperature	62		
At 5 p.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.			
Lowest temperature	62		
At 8 p.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.			
Lowest temperature	62		
At 11 p.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.			
Lowest temperature	62		



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast tonight in the northern and central Plains. Showers are expected along the central and southern Pacific Coast with thundershowers in portions of Oklahoma and the Ohio Valley. It will be cooler in the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Hills Election Has Water as Big Issue

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The water issue has two strikes on it, but it may score yet in Monday's municipal election.

Besides the proposal which would allow for installing a water system, five candidates are seeking three 2-year commission terms.

But the water will be the hot issue.

At the last election, about 85 per cent of the qualified electors turned out to turn down the proposal.

Commission candidates are: Louis J. Colombo Jr., 55, incumbent, of 3635 Lahser; E. R. Davies, 51, incumbent, of 1670 Hammond; Edward H. Lechman, 47, incumbent, of 189 Lowell; William R. Shaw, 51, of 233 Marblehead; and Robert Gargaro, 40, of 737 Sebago.

Auto Makers Mum on Rebuff

Loss of Most Appeals on Safety Standards

DETROIT (UPI) — The big four auto makers were silent today on the National Traffic Safety Agency's decision to reject most of their 18 appeals on safety standards for 1968 cars.

The government had announced yesterday that it was flatly rejecting appeals on 14 standards and allowing minor changes on another three.

It also said that it would call a public hearing to give the industry a chance to prove claims that it was impossible to meet its rule governing passenger protection from protruding objects in the event of a crash.

The nations' auto makers said they had no comment to make on the government announcements.

The government ordered a hearing on the so-called "interior impact" standard to give the auto industry a chance to produce evidence in support of its position.

No date was set for the hearing, but it is expected to come within a month.

The standard called on auto makers to redesign instrument panels, seat backs, sun visors, arm rests and protruding knobs and handles.

When the auto companies presented their objections to the interior impact rule earlier this month, General Motors and Chrysler Corp. termed it illegal. Chrysler warned it would take the issue to court unless the rule was changed.

BIRMINGHAM — One challenger and two incumbents seek a pair of seats on the City Commission in Monday's municipal election.

Another contest is between two persons seeking a vacant position on the library board.

Voters also face four charter amendments of a purely technical nature, but which are required by state law.

Two judges are running unopposed. Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the ballot:

Commissioners (two) — Robert W. Page, incumbent; Charles F. Clippert, incumbent; and Milton C. Jones.

Municipal judge — John C. Emery Jr., incumbent.

Associate judge — Edward B. Emery, incumbent.

Library board (two three-year terms) — Arthur J. Underwood Jr. and Philip G. Moon, incumbents.

Library board (one two-year term) — Garvin Bawden and Mrs. Pell Hollingshead.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Gordon Harrison, assistant director of science and engineering, Ford Foundation, will speak on "The New Conservation — Where We Stand" at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Cranbrook school auditorium, Lone Pine near Lahser.

He is one of a series of speakers sponsored by the Institute of Science.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

FREE POLAROID Color Pictures of YOU and YOUR FAMILY Taken Here AT SIMMS!

Today 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. and Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The Polaroid Camera Girl will be here in person to take 60-second color pictures of you and your family — limit 1 picture per person or group. And she'll also help you with any problem concerning Polaroid cameras and picture taking.

POLAROID Swinger Camera
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The camera that tells you when it's o.k. to take pictures and you see them in 10 seconds, too. \$1 holds. Regular \$19.95.

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1967½ model automatic color pack camera for color snaps in 60 seconds or black 'n whites in 10 seconds. Easy to operate for perfect pictures. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

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Black 'n white film for the 'Swinger' Camera — snap your picture and see it in 10 seconds with this film. Limit 10 rolls.

FREE \$1 Color Print Mounter With 2-POLAROID 108 COLOR PACK Film

You must purchase the dual pack in order to obtain the free \$1 color mounter. Limit 3 deals per person. Save at Simms.

For All The Color Pack Cameras POLAROID Camera Case

\$7.95 value — the case made especially for the Polaroid Color Pack Cameras plus room for flash and film. Comes with handy carrying strap. \$1 holds.

98 N. Saginaw St. SIMMS BROTHERS

GIs, Cong in Furious Battle

SAIGON (AP) — American and Vietcong forces were locked in furious battle late today for a major Communist base in the jungle of war zone C near the Cambodian border. One U.S. helicopter was shot down by Red gunners and U.S. ground casualties were termed significant.

In the air war, the U.S. command announced that Air Force jets led by a World War II ace, led out the blast furnaces of North Vietnam's shipwrecked Thai Nguyen steel plant, 37 miles north of Hanoi Thursday.

More than 2,000 men of the U.S. 1st Infantry division were battling troops of the Vietcong's 271st regiment in the zone C jungle northeast of Tay Ninh city. Late today the Americans were reported to have killed 300 yards from the embattled Communist camp, which was being battered by air strikes and artillery fire.

The Vietcong replied with mortar barrages into the American positions. Helicopters braved heavy Red fire to bring in reinforcements and haul out the dead and wounded Americans.

CONG ATTACK

The battle developed from a Vietcong attack on a 1st Division reconnaissance platoon of about 50 men that was badly hurt. A company was sent to relieve it and was pinned down for about three hours before air strikes and artillery lifted the pressure.

U.S. officers said the air strikes ripped open the jungle roof and uncovered what was

evidently a major Communist camp, with log bunkers and a tangle of entrenchments.

The raid on North Vietnam's Thai Nguyen steel plant was led by Col. Robin Olds of Washington, D.C., who downed 24 enemy planes in World War II and a MIG 21 nearly three months ago in the biggest air battle of the Vietnam war.

The flight of Phantom jets came in low and "walked their bombs across the target," a spokesman said.

SEVENTH STRIKE

It was the seventh strike against the steel plant since it was put on the target list three weeks ago. Bad weather has hampered all the strikes, and the Air Force enthusiastically hailed the latest for "destroying the blast furnaces."

Olds, 44, husband of former movie star Ella Raines, reported that Thai Nguyen was "engulfed in smoke and dust" from his flight's thousand-pound bombs.

But the U.S. command also had some bad news to report, announcing that a U.S. Marine jet pilot fired rockets by mistake into his own group troops Thursday, killing four Marines and wounding 11 more.

The headquarters said the Marine F8 Crusader was supporting a Marine unit in an operation 25 miles southeast of coastal Quang Ngai City and its rockets landed short of the target.

The announcement said an investigation was being made. Sharp but small-scale and

scattered ground fighting was reported in the war in the south, with 14 other Americans reported killed and 49 wounded Thursday. The same actions cost the Communists 88 known dead.

Nineteen of the American wounded were 1st Division paratroopers hit by a Red mortar attack in Communist war zone C northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border. Operation Junction City, the biggest U.S. sweep of the war, is continuing there.

The U.S. spokesman said a battalion of U.S. infantrymen in Junction City ran into a Communist force of unknown size today and fighting was continuing at last report. The Saigon headquarters had no details.

55 MISSIONS

U.S. pilots flew 55 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, striking at communication targets in addition to the steel plant.

During one attack on a truck convoy southwest of Hanoi, Air Force pilots sighted two MIG21 interceptors but they turned away without giving battle. No

U.S. planes were reported lost during the day. The U.S. command also reported that enemy ground fire brought down an Army helicopter east of Pleiku, in the central highlands. It said the aircraft was badly damaged and one crew member was injured.

Widow Files Suit in Cable Fatalities

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Clara Vander Wal of Jensen, widow of a man killed when a cable broke at an excavation site in 1964, filed a \$300,000 damage suit Thursday against the excavating company, its owner and a worker.

The suit, filed in Ottawa County Circuit Court, claims that Henry Koster, Dale Veldink and the Koster Excavating Co. were negligent and failed to warn bystanders of possible danger at the site of the accident.

Maynard Vander Wal, 58, and Terry Wierenga, 12, were killed Aug. 11, 1964, when a cable interceptors but they turned away without giving battle. No

Goldberg Still Eyed as Javits' Opponent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's repeated denials have failed to quell reports that he may run against New York's Republican senator, Jacob Javits, in 1968.

The U.N. delegate's numerous statements have created what one observer called a "credibility gap" because none of them has completely and firmly ruled out the possibility that under some circumstances he would be a candidate.

Goldberg has said that he is not a candidate, that he has no plans to move to Washington, that he has no intention of running for public office, and that his sole ambition is to strengthen the United Nations as an instrument for world peace.

He has never gone so far, however, as to assert that he would not run if nominated and would not serve if elected.

DEM LEADERS QUET

Although Goldberg's name has been advanced by Brooklyn Democratic leader Stanley Steingut, the state nominating convention is still more than a year away and a lot of things could happen between now and then.

Deadline Is Today on Union Reports

Today is the deadline for most labor unions in Michigan to file their annual financial reports under the labor-management reporting and disclosure act.

The law requires unions, and under certain conditions, employers, labor relations consultants, union officers and employees to file financial reports in duplicate within 90 days of the close of their fiscal year.

Approximately 75 per cent of the state's 2,200 unions closed their books last Dec. 31 and thus must file by tomorrow.

Such influential Democratic leaders as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner have had little to say about Goldberg so far. Wagner himself has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate against Javits.

Some observers believe President Johnson eventually will have the deciding voice as to whether Goldberg will run. The senatorial election will coincide with the 1968 presidential contest, and Johnson undoubtedly will want the strongest possible candidate in the senatorial race to help him carry populous New York State.

Goldberg has said on several occasions that he serves "at the pleasure of the President." This sounds like a simple statement of fact, but some read a special significance into it in relation to the Senate race. It has been interpreted to mean that his future political plans are very much subject to the President's wishes.

Freeway Link for City Has Green Light

(Continued From Page One)

The M59 freeway in Pontiac was originally slated for completion by the end of 1966. The decision five years ago to delay some Clinton River work coupled with construction strikes last year, resulted in a delay of nearly one year in the originally projected completion date.

The city's share of the total cost is estimated at \$536,250.

But today the project has the green light and is progressing rapidly to a reality which will hopefully solve some of Pontiac's traffic problems by late 1967.

(Pontiac) Financial logging has slowed the major trial system in Pontiac.

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Exercise Helps You Feel Better... Look Better, Too!
—Here Are Some Health Aids At SIMMS



Youths' Adjustable Chinling Bars

Compare to \$2.98 **99¢**

All steel bar adjusts to fit doorways so you can do chin-ups and isometric exercises. Ideal for teen-agers.



Safer and Less Noise With VINYL CLAD Barbell Sets **1877**

Set has 5 foot steel bar and 2 dumbbell bars both coated with vinyl, collars and plates to make barbells and dumbbells for weight training.



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\$69.95 Seller

5488

As shown—3 way settings for strong, medium or light massage. Steel housing with 1/2 HP motor, 3" web belt, leather ends, cast aluminum base, chrome steel 2" tubular support post. Use AC house current.

Money Saving COUPONS From SIMMS 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon
1/4-In. 'DYMO' Home Label Maker **329**
Makes professional labels at home to identify, personalize or organize. Self-sticking adhesive. Raised letters. Limit 1.

Clip This Coupon
10-Qt. Size Bale Handle Plastic Pail **39¢**
Ideal for any spring housecleaning task. Easy to clean plastic pail with ball handle. Limit 1.

Clip This Coupon
Galvanized Wire Rubbish Burner **119**
Burns papers, and trash safely. Galvanized wire burner with zip closing. Limit 1.

Clip This Coupon
Genuine 'PYREX' Heat Proof Terraware Mugs **4 for 109**
Easy to clean Terraware mugs. Ideal for soup or hot drinks. Guaranteed even proof 2 years.

Clip This Coupon
Jumbo Size Rubber Boot and Shoe Caddy **127**
Big 17x28-inch size mat holds boots, shoes, umbrellas, etc. Protects floors and carpets from rain and mud. Limit 1.

Clip This Coupon
Rubber Covered Wire Dish Drainer Rack **68¢**
Holds dishes and glasses to drain dry the sanitary way. Won't scratch sink or dishes. Limit 2.

Clip This Coupon
22-Gal. Portable Plastic Trash Barrel **266**
Plastic garbage container on wheels, rides easily on rough surfaces. Easy to grip tote and dump handles. With cover. Limit 1.

Clip This Coupon
Fits Top of Toilet Tank Space Saver Shelf Unit **487**
Nicer than shown. Steel shelves with sliding door cabinet space saver. Fits over top of toilet tank, or in laundry room. Limit 1.

Clip This Coupon
Quilted Vinyl Covered—Round Metal Waste Basket **187**
Smart vinyl covering with gold accents. Perfect for bedrooms, hallways, etc. Assorted colors. Limit 2.

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OPEN TONITE 9:30
Until **9 P.M.**
SATURDAY HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LOOK!
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—Here's proof, Shop These Specials On Sale For Tonite & Saturday
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Kodak Instamatic VP 126 Film for black 'n' white pictures. Limit 5 rolls. **43¢**
KODACOLOR Film
Kodak Instamatic CX126 for 12 pictures in full color. Limit 5 rolls. **87¢**
First Time Ever! Genuine SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES **109**
\$1.95 Value
Pack of 3 cubes for 12 flash pictures without changing over every flash shot. Limit 5 cameras per person.

Slide Tray Chests
Logan 150 All Metal **298**
\$4.98 Value
Better than shown — drop front opening for easy selection of slide trays. Holds 12 magazines. Handy carry handle.

Super 8 Camera Movie-Lite
Fits Most Super 8 Cameras **1198**
No. 3000 Quartz movie lite with new 650 watt power. Lightweight film. Regular \$19.95 value.

1-Year Guarantee TOSHIBA Electronic Speedlite
2298
Battery or AC Plug-In
\$40.95 Value — save on flash bulbs — fits most cameras, every flash is at 1/2000 seconds to stop action... vertical or horizontal mounting. Batteries and AC cord included.

20% OFF Famous 'OLYMPUS' Electric-Eye Camera
Quick Matic Takes Instamatic Film For Slides or Pictures **3998**
\$59.95 Seller
Olympus Pen EES quickmatic with fine 12.8 lens all automatic electric-eye setting is the lightest pocket size camera with all the big camera features.

ARGUS Slide Projector
Automatic Remote Focus Control **6698**
\$95.00 Value
Fully automatic 2x2 slide projector with automatic remote focus control and changing slides. Model 543 by Argus. Takes 60 or 80 slide tray.

Battery or AC Electric Plug-In 15-TRS. FM-AM Radio
\$40 Value **2695**
\$1.95 Value
Mansur RT 1507 radio built into its own cabinet operates on battery or electric house current. Portable radio is better than shown.

The Better Tobacco Buys are at SIMMS
Main Floor Tobacco Dept.
Box of 50 Choice of 2 Brands Cigars **229**
King Edward or Banker's Choice
\$3.00 list price, regular 6c cigars, full box of 50. Your choice of King Edward Imperial or Banker's Choice Corona for only **229**
Ronsen Lighter Fluid **29¢**
59¢ value, 10-oz. pour spout can. Limit 1
Ronsen Butane Gas Refill **59¢**
98¢ value, fits most gas lighters
Kraft Grape Jelly or Jam **32¢**
45¢ value, 18-oz. jar. Fresh and delicious.
SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —2nd Floor

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —2nd Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.



HE'S REALLY FLYING — Dan Carey of Hawthorne, Calif., has good reason for jubilation. Yesterday was his 16th birthday and he celebrated it by making his first solo flight — 18 times in 16 different aircraft. His effort involved six hours of flying from Hawthorne Municipal Airport. He used \$308,000

worth of single-engine aircraft ranging in value from \$2,500 to \$25,000. The reason: Dan said he did it because another youth, Mark Thoms of nearby Palos Verdes Peninsula, piloted 16 planes on his first day of solo flight.

AP Wirephoto

\$1.12 Million in Bids OK'd on 4 Projects

Base bids opened last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education totaled \$1,120,470 for additions to four elementary schools. This was about \$80,000 under the cost estimate.

The bids were accepted by the board and referred to its architects and administrative staff for review and a recommendation.

Low bidder on the architectural trades for additions to Four Towns, Burt, Beaumont and Schoolcraft schools was the Dale E. Cook Construction Co. of Pontiac with a base bid of \$738,250.

Bids in this general contracting category were submitted by five firms and ranged to a high of \$775,900.

Low among nine bidders in the mechanical trades was Eames and Brown Co. of Pontiac with a proposal of \$259,000. The high bid was \$332,349.

Down River Electric Co. was low bidder for the electrical trades with a \$122,220 proposal. High bid in this category was \$149,500.

Several alternate proposals were submitted with the contractors' proposals. The project cost will be pushed upward if the school board chooses to accept any of the construction alternates.

College Repaid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Educating people on the threats of the nuclear age has earned Michigan Tech \$49,344 from the federal government. The money reimburses the school for conducting a statewide civil defense education program, said Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Final Plans Are Approved on Additions at 7 Schools

Final plans for additions to seven Waterford Township elementary schools were approved last night by the school board and bid opening was set for May 4.

The schools slated for additions are Grayson, McVittie, Montheth, Cooley, Haviland, Leggett and Covert.

Estimated cost for the projects is \$1.6 million.

In other business last night, the board awarded contracts for additions and alterations to Jayno Adams and Donelson schools at a total cost of \$425,919.

Waterford Construction Co. with a bid of \$275,900 was awarded the architectural trades contract for the two schools.

MECHANICAL TRADES

The mechanical trades contract on the Adams School went to the P. J. Duffy Co. of Detroit which bid \$43,007.

Stanton Plumbing & Heating of Pontiac bid \$41,500 and received the mechanical contract on Donelson School.

Electrical trades contracts al-

so were awarded to a different firm for each school.

Electrical Maintenance Service, Inc., of Orchard Lake

Waterford School Affairs

bid \$35,500 and received the Adams' contract and Down River Electric Co., with a bid of \$30,711, was awarded the Donelson contract.

Also in the realm of building improvement, the board last night reviewed its final plans for remodeling work at Waterford Township High School and set bid opening on this project for April 20.

In other business, the board accepted a recommendation from the school superintendent for exchange of property with Waterford Township.

The school board agreed to deed a 200-by-231-foot fire station site on Pontiac Lake Road to the township for approximately two acres next to the Mon-Adams' contract and Down River Electric Co., with a bid of \$30,711, was awarded the Donelson contract.

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ARMSTRONG	VINYL
Terazzo Inlaid	Asbestos Tile
In Stock	9x9 squares 7¢ ea.
Only \$2.29	12x12 squares 14¢ ea.
Reg. \$2.99	
sq. yd.	
PLASTIC TILES 1¢ ea.	

ADVANCE Floor Decorators

OPEN MON. AND FRI. 9-5
4712 W. WALTON
1/2 BLK. EAST OF DIXIE HWY.
Drayton Plains 674-0421

\$5,000 in 2 Steps

Tatroe's Salary Is Hiked

A two-step salary increase of \$5,000 for Supt. of Waterford Township Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe was approved unanimously last night by the school board.

Tatroe, whose present salary is \$30,500, was granted a \$2,500 pay hike effective last Jan. 27.

Another \$2,500 will be added to his salary next January, bringing the total then to \$35,500.

The salary adjustment was not an agenda item at last night's special meeting but was proposed by Board Member Eldon Rosegart shortly after the session got under way.

Rosegart said he felt an upward adjustment was appropriate in view of what other large school districts are paying their superintendents.

He added that pay boosts, since Tatroe took the superintendent job four years ago at a salary of \$16,500, have not kept pace with the growth of the school district and the increased responsibility of the job.

Rep. Diggs' Son Held on Bond

LEE, Mass. (AP)—Charles C. Diggs III, 18, son of U.S. Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., was ordered held under \$2,000 bond Thursday following his arraignment on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

Massachusetts State Police said Diggs and a 15-year-old boy were stopped for a traffic violation. The marijuana was found in young Diggs' possession, police said. The youth was suspended recently from Windsor Mountain Preparatory School at Lenox, Mass.



MARCH SALE

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\$288

BUDGET TERMS

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PLYWOOD and Remodeling MART
2548 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 2-0602
—Behind The Mall—
ONE WEEK SPECIAL

4'x8' PREFINISHED PANELING First Quality **\$3**

PREFINISHED PANELS OF ALL KINDS
4x1 2" up 4x1 3" up

SUSPENDED CEILINGS Complete, Square Foot Heavy Duty—Easy to Install **23 1/2¢**

INTERIOR DOORS
2/0 x 6/8 \$4.55
Bifold Door Units Complete
2/0 Mahogany \$9.95
2/0 Birch \$11.75

"LAWN TREAT" by Wilshire 20-10-5 Formula

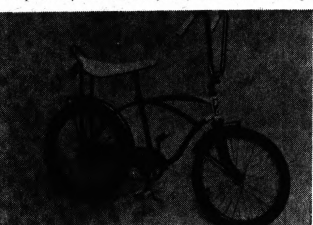


2 bags \$3.88 Free Delivery on 2 or More Bags

- Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
- Use it on any lawn
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 - 20% Nitrogen
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- Garden Shop . . . Fifth Floor

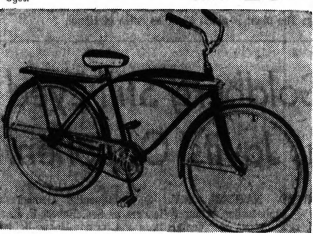
Waiter's SEMI-ANNUAL BICYCLE SALE

Our entire stock of bicycles is on sale for two days only! Friday and Saturday. Buy now and save big.



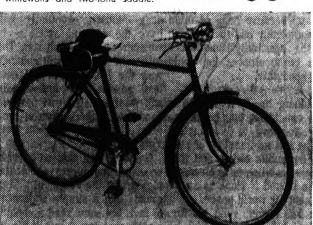
Boys' or Girls' "TIGERCAT"

High-rise handlebars, banana seat, chrome crash rails and beautiful copertone color. Adjusts for all ages. Reg. 38.95 **\$29.99**



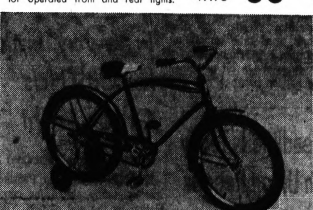
24" or 26" Deluxe Middleweight

All deluxe features. Double adjustment handle bars, tank with headlights, rear carrier, coaster brake, and kick stand, chrome fenders, whitewalls and two-tone saddle. Reg. 44.99 **\$36.99**



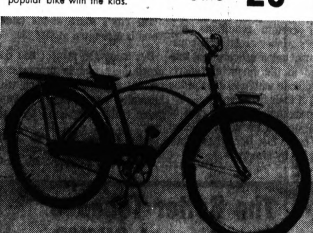
Boys' 26", 3-Speed LIGHTWEIGHT

Built-in gearshift in handgrip. Front and rear wheel hand brakes. Generator operated front and rear lights. Reg. 49.95 **\$39.99**



Boys' or Girls' Convertible Bike

Reverses for boys or girls in just a moment. Chrome fenders and rims, plus trainer wheels make this a popular bike with the kids. Reg. 34.95 **\$28.99**



Boys' 24" or 26" LIGHTWEIGHT

Coaster brakes, headlight, carrier and semi-balloon tires make this lightweight as sturdy as a heavyweight with half the weight. Reg. 32.95 **\$23.99**

- Bicycle Accessories**
- Handle Grips, Were 69¢ 44¢
 - Bike Locks, Were 1.29 88¢
 - Mirrors, Were 99¢ 66¢
 - Mirrors, Were 69¢ 44¢
 - Light and Horn Combinations, Were 3.19 . . . 1.88
 - Chrome Lights, Were 1.19 77¢
 - Chrome Lights, Were 1.39 88¢
 - Squeeze Horns, Were 1.19 77¢
 - Electric Horns, Were 1.19 77¢
 - Bells, Were 79¢ 44¢

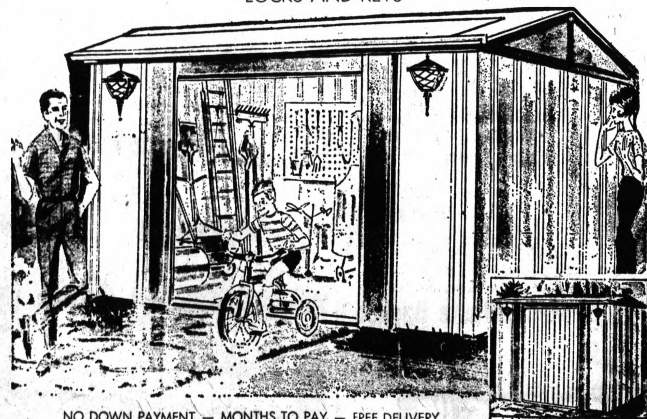
Other models not shown are also reduced. Look for the tag on each bicycle. Bicycles . . . Fifth Floor



FE 4-2511

INTRODUCING . . . The Revolutionary PERMA-PLATE* Giant 8'x5' Steel STORAGE HOUSE \$99

SLIDING DOORS, EXTERIOR PLYWOOD FLOOR, LOCKS AND KEYS



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What is Perma-Plate? The superior outdoor weather finish guaranteed to stay free from rust for a minimum of 3 years! DOUBLE RIBBED WALLS . . . increase rigidity. WIDE DOUBLE DOORS . . . glide on nylon rollers. STEEL RAMP . . . for handling large equipment. Decorative gauge handle, lock and key. GALVANIZED STEEL FRAMES . . . features mid-wall braces. RAIN GUTTERS . . . full length front and rear PLYWOOD FLOOR . . . exterior grade framed in steel. MEASURES 93 1/2" W x 57" D x 74" H. 44" DOOR OPENING.

6'x5' \$79 8'x7' \$129
6'x7' \$99 7'x10' \$159

*3-Year Non-Rust Guarantee

Sheds . . . Fifth Floor

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

TONIGHT and SATURDAY!

ONLY SPECIALS . . . SHOP BOTH NITES 'TIL 9 P.M. . . . CHARGE IT!

Our Entire Stock
DRESSESReg. 16.00
\$12

All current fabrics and styles. Large color assortment. Late Spring and Summer dresses. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½. Come in and choose several.

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Our Entire Stock
DRESSESReg. 7.00
2 for **\$10**

Street and afternoon dresses in skimmers, tents, sheaths, and shirtdresses. Little and no-iron fabrics. Prints, solids, stripes and checks. Sizes 8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½. Charge It.

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Girls' 3 to 6x
and 7 to 14SPRING
DRESSESReg. 5.00
\$3.99

Choose from several styles in assorted prints and embroideries styled by a foremost maker of girl's dresses. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Charge It.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

Millay
Nylon & Cotton
SHIFT
GOWNSReg. 6.00
\$3.99

Wash and wear sleeveless shift gowns in beautiful rose print designs. Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

SWEATERS
Bulky Wool & OrlonsReg. 9.99
\$6

Bulky Wool & Orlons

Reg. 12.99
and 13.99
\$8

Fur Blend Sweaters

Reg. 17.99
and 18.99
\$12

Imported beaded fur blend are completely lined. Imported bulky orlons and wools in embroidered styles and crochet trims. Blue, white, pink, navy, orange, and beige. Sizes 34 to 40. Charge It.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

First Quality
BermudasReg. 5.00
\$2

Stretch, Perma Press. Solids and fancy fabrics. Step-in and stretch side closings. All wash and wear fabrics. Choose from black, navy, brown, loden, beige and blue. 8-18.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

SHOE
SALEReg. 11.00
and 13.00
\$7Reg. 13.00
to 15.00
\$9Reg. 15.00
to 17.00
\$11

Choose from a wide assortment of shoes by famous makers in a multitude of styles, colors and fabrics. Charge It.

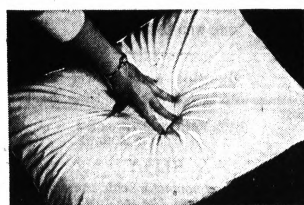
Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Men's Short Sleeve

DRESS
SHIRTSReg. 4.00
2 for **\$5**

100% combed cotton oxford cloth dress shirt with tab collar and tapered body. White only. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Charge It.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

100% DuPont Dacron®
PILLOWSReg. 5.00
\$3

21 x 27-inch size. Mat resistant, and non-allergenic. Washable. Filled with DuPont Dacron®. Charge Yours.

Pillows . . . Fourth Floor



Floral Print Towel

Reg. 3.00 Bath Size **\$2** Reg. 1.80 Hand Size **\$1.50** Reg. 70c W. Cloth **50c**

Made of 100% cotton terry on frosted grounds. Charge yours in pink, blue, or yellow.

Towels . . . Fourth Floor

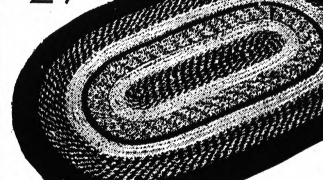
Spring
and
Summer
FABRICSReg. 1.30
to 2.00
\$1

Large selection of cotton and blends in solids and prints in several colors. Charge yours at Waite's.

Fabrics . . . Fourth Floor

Reversible Oval 9x12
BRAID RUGS

Reg. 32.50

\$29.99

Extra heavyweight oval braid rug . . . No rug pad needed. American made. Reverses for twice the wearing power. Approximate sizes. Assorted colors.

Rugs . . . Fifth Floor

100% Nylon
Bucaroni ShellsReg. 4.00
\$3

Jewel neck, zipper closing, sleeveless nylon shells in black, orange, yellow, white, blue, pink, brown and beige. Sizes 34 to 40. Charge It.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Women's Spring
NECKLACES
EARRINGS
and PINSReg. 1.00
and \$2.00
1/2 OFF

Choose from a wide assortment of new spring costume jewelry in bead necklaces, earrings or pins.

Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Jumbo Dress Length
GARMENT BAGSReg. 3.98
2 for **\$5**

Sturdy metal frame garment bags with durable vinyl covers. Full length zipper. Solids and prints.

Notions . . . Street Floor

Permanent Press
BOYS' SLACKSReg. 5.00
and 5.98
\$3.99

Choose from belt loop of dark model in assorted colors of boys' permanent press slacks. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

Famous Brand
Women's GownsReg. 9.00
to 13.00
\$7.99

Choose from waltz length to floor length nine gowns styled by the foremost maker of women's sleepwear. Sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

50% Nylon/50% Kodel
FRINGED RUGReg. 6.00 24x36 **\$4** Reg. 8.00 27 x 48 **\$6**Reg. 6.00 27" Rd. **\$4** Reg. 8.00 35" Rd. **\$6**

Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

Your Choice
DOWN PILLOWSReg. 15.00
and 17.00
\$10.00

Choose from 50% down, 50% feathers or 100% fluffy down. Charge It.

Pillows . . . Fourth Floor

11-Pc. West Bend
TEFLON SET24.95
Value
\$19.99

Easy to clean. No scrubbing. Hard coat teflon makes cleaning easier. Housewares . . . Lower Level

Black Only
CORDUROY
SLACKSReg. 3.99
\$2

Pinwale and wide waist corduroy slacks in sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Our Entire Stock
Ladies' HandbagsReg. 6.00
and 8.00
\$4.99

Choose from a large assortment of dress and casual handbags in leather-like vinyls in smooth or grained finishes.

Handbags . . . Street Floor

Girls' Sizes 7 to 14
SUMMER
SLEEPWEARReg. 3.50
and 4.00
\$1.99

Choose from baby dolls, capris, or shorties in Dacron and cotton blends.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

Slim-Cut Twill
BOYS' JEANSReg. 3.00
\$1.00

Slim fitting sanforized washable twill jeans in black or tan. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

Rayon and Nylon
Women's PantiesReg. 69c
to 89c
4 for 99c

Choose from elastic leg or band leg in better quality women's nylon panties. Sizes 4 to 8. Charge It.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Famous Make
Solid Color TowelsReg. 4.00 Bath Size **\$2**Reg. 2.00 Twin Size **\$1.00**Reg. 2.00 Hand Size **\$1.00**Ref. 70c W. Cloth **50c**

100% Cotton Terry Towels . . . Fourth Floor

Quilted to the Floor
SATIN SPREADSReg. 18.00
Twin Size **\$12**Reg. 20.00
Full Size **\$14**

Choose from several colors.

Spreads . . . Fourth Floor

4 Cycle, 3 Horsepower
21" ROTARY
MOWERReg. 54.95
\$49.99

All steel housing. E-Z Height adjustment. No Money Down. Mowers . . . Fifth Floor

Rib Knit
ORLON
PULLOVERSReg. 5.00
\$4

Millay short sleeve knit orlon slipover sweaters in white, pink, yellow, and navy. Sizes S-M-L.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Women's Vinyl
HANDBAGSReg. 4.00
\$2.99

Beautiful leather-like vinyl handbags in dress or casual styles. Choose from smooth, patent or grained.

Handbags . . . Street Floor

Girls' Size 7 to 14
GOWNS and
PAJAMASReg. 2.25
99c

Wash and wear plisse cotton gowns and pajamas. Sanforized.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

Boys' Slight Irregular
Casual SLACKSReg. 4.00
and 5.00
\$1.99

Slight irregulars of better quality boys' casual slacks in dark or light blue. Sizes 6 to 18. Charge It.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

Assorted Colors
PRINT
COMFORTERSReg. 10.00
\$4

Lovely floral design in pink, blue or aqua. Charge yours.

Comforters . . . Fourth Floor

Solid Latex
FOAM PILLOWReg. 7.00
\$4

Solid latex foam with tiny air vents to keep you cool.

Pillows . . . Fourth Floor

Antique Satin
DRAPERIESReg. 8.50 SWx84 **\$6** Reg. 20.00 1½ x 84 **\$16**Reg. 27.00 DW x 84" **\$22** Reg. 31.00 TW x 84" **\$25**

Choose from white, champagne, or gold.

Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

30 Cup West Bend
PERCOLATORSpecial
\$9.99

Ideal for entertaining. Automatically keeps coffee hot. Easy to clean. Housewares . . . Lower Level

Republican Wages Impassioned Campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — To the uninitiated it might seem that Republican John L. Waner, a hefty former plumber, is the best candidate for mayor of Chicago in Tuesday's election.

Waner, 52, has been waging an impassioned campaign. On the other hand, Richard J. Daley, 64, Democrat, has been pressing a smooth, low-key drive for reelection to his fourth term.

Waner has been blaming Daley and "the Democratic pay-rollers" for civic ills. Some of his campaign promises have been made in Chicago's blink — including the idea that he will be the city's superintendent of police, Orlando W. Wilson, and take City Hall jobs out of politics.

Waner charges that Wilson is a figurehead behind which politics flourishes as of old in the police department. His promise to rid Chicago of the patronage system is not reassuring to Republican ward and precinct workers.

ADVERTISEMENT
The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for replacement of sidewalk in front of property in the area bounded by Huron Street, Elizabeth Lake Road, and Telegraph Road in two Districts, District A containing approximately 14,200 sq. ft. and District B containing approximately 10,000 sq. ft.

The two contracts may be awarded to separate bidders or both contracts may be awarded to one bidder. The bidders are requested to submit sealed bids on or before 2:00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) April 24, 1967, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents, and Specifications, are on file at the office of the City Engineer at 450 Wide Track East, Pontiac, Michigan, and may be obtained by making a deposit of \$10.00 per set. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after last opening.

A certified check or a satisfactory bid bond for a sum not less than 10% of the amount of the proposed contract is required with each proposal as guarantee of good faith and to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instructions to Bidders.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment of bonds, and insurance policies. The City of Pontiac reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. Bids may be held by the City of Pontiac for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidders prior to awarding of the contract.

By Order of City Commission
OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk
March 31, 1967

ORDINANCE NO. 1567
An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 1552 of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, Entitled "An Ordinance Adopting by Reference the Reciprocal Heating Code" Promulgated by the National Heating Contractors' Institute with Certain Amendments as Set forth in the Ordinance, and to Repeal All Ordinances, Inconsistent Therewith, by Amending Sections 2.24, 3.3 and 4.15, and Deleting Section 4.22 of the Reciprocal Heating Code, and Adding Therein Sections 1.4 and 2.12.1.

Adopted: March 28, 1967
Effective: April 8, 1967
THE CITY OF PONTIAC ORDINANCES:

Section 1.
That Section 2.24 of the Reciprocal Heating Code as adopted by Ordinance No. 1552 be amended to read as follows: 2.24. Official. The enforcing officer of the Municipality, who for the purposes of this ordinance shall be the Director of Public Works and Service or his subordinate to whom he has delegated authority to act in the area covered by this ordinance.

Section 2.
That Section 3.3 of the Reciprocal Heating Code as adopted by Ordinance No. 1552 be amended to read as follows: 3.3 Board of Examiners. There shall be and is hereby created a Hearing Board of Examiners consisting of (4) members to advise the Official on matters relating to contractor licenses and appeals from Ordinance. The Board shall be composed of the Junior Building Inspector, the Air-Conditioning and Heating Inspector and (4) appointees of the City Commission. The appointees shall consist of: one (1) member licensed as a gas burner contractor, an oil burner contractor and a warm air space heating contractor; one (1) member licensed as a gas burner contractor, and oil burner contractor and a steam and hot water space heating contractor; one (1) member licensed as an electrical contractor and electrical space heating contractor; and one (1) citizen at large who shall be a Professional Engineer (Mechanical). The terms of office of the original four (4) appointees shall be one (1) member for one (1) year; one (1) member for two (2) years; one (1) member for three (3) years; and one (1) member for four (4) years. The term of office of each appointee succeeding member shall be for four (4) years following the expiration of the predecessor. When necessary to fill an interim vacancy the interim appointee shall complete only the unexpired portion of the term whereupon the vacancy existing, at the conclusion of which, the stated sequence of succession shall resume. The first three (3) members serving as space heating contractors shall be persons qualified by training and experience in their respective fields of space heating, who shall be appointed space heating contractors in their respective fields by the Official. The Board of Examiners shall report to and be directly responsible to the Official. The members shall be citizens of the United States and residents of this Municipality and shall be qualified by training and experience in the matters covered by this Ordinance. Any vacancies occurring on the Board of Examiners shall be filled by the governing official for the remainder of any unexpired term.

Section 3.
That said Reciprocal Heating Code be amended by the addition of Section 1.4, and added section to read as follows: Section 1.4. Members of the Board of Appeals. The Board of Appeals shall consist of five members, three of which shall be the City Manager, the City Attorney, and the Director of Public Works and Service, one of which shall be a member of the Board of Examiners appointed by the City Commission who is a licensed contractor and whose term shall coincide with his term as a member of the Board of Examiners, and one of which shall be a resident and property owner of the City of Pontiac who shall be appointed by the City Commission for a term of four (4) years.

Section 4.
That said Reciprocal Heating Code be amended by the addition of Section 2.12.1, said added section to read as follows: Section 2.12.1. The causes set forth in the foregoing Section 2.12 shall be violations of this Ordinance as well as causes for the revocation of the Contractor's license. Section 4. That Section 4.15 of said Reciprocal Heating Code be amended to read as follows: Section 4.15 HUMIDIFIERS. Humidifiers that are connected directly to the water supply shall comply with the following regulations: 1. Approved Design. (a) Humidifiers shall have simple, easily readable and clearly defined maintenance instructions permanently affixed in an accessible manner on the face of the unit. (b) Humidifier components which require cleaning or replacement shall be easily accessible and readily removable. (c) Humidifiers shall be of such design as to provide adequate control, confinement and drainage for water in case of failure within its system. (d) Humidifier designs shall be such that they will maintain the maximum water overflow level as to entirely negate the possibility of water damage, whether or not the unit is mounted and erected improperly or off level. (e) In no case shall the air gap be less than two and one-quarter (2 1/4) times the maximum rated flow rate of the supply inlet opening. (f) Design of humidifier employing electrical wiring shall be such as to comply with recognized electrical codes. Complete wiring information and instructions, including a simplified wiring diagram specifying all electrical ratings shall be permanently affixed to the humidifier in a manner and in an area easily legible to the installer. A "box connector," "knock-out," or "female receptacle" shall be provided. 2. Installation. (a) Humidifiers shall be connected to the water supply as to comply with all local plumbing regulations and codes. (b) Humidifier installations shall include an additional overflow drainage duct which in case of failure of water level control mechanism or other components, would drain excess or overflow water away from, and avoid the wetting or splashing of or against, any and all equipment or parts thereof, including ducts, heating units, controls, appliances, etc. (c) Humidifiers shall be so located on or in the equipment or system as to avoid the wetting of controls or devices caused by functional malfunctions, water overflow, leakage or malfunction of the humidifier or drainage duct. (d) Electrical connections shall be such as to comply with local electrical regulations and codes.

Section 5.
That said Reciprocal Heating Code be

amended by the addition of Section 1.4, and added section to read as follows:

Section 1.4. Members of the Board of Appeals. The Board of Appeals shall consist of five members, three of which shall be the City Manager, the City Attorney, and the Director of Public Works and Service, one of which shall be a member of the Board of Examiners appointed by the City Commission who is a licensed contractor and whose term shall coincide with his term as a member of the Board of Examiners, and one of which shall be a resident and property owner of the City of Pontiac who shall be appointed by the City Commission for a term of four (4) years.

Section 2.
That said Reciprocal Heating Code be

amended by the addition of Section 2.12.1, said added section to read as follows:

Section 2.12.1. The causes set forth in the foregoing Section 2.12 shall be violations of this Ordinance as well as causes for the revocation of the Contractor's license.

Section 4.
That said Reciprocal Heating Code be

amended by the addition of Section 4.15, said added section to read as follows:

Section 4.15 HUMIDIFIERS. Humidifiers that are connected directly to the water supply shall comply with the following regulations:

1. Approved Design. (a) Humidifiers shall have simple, easily readable and clearly defined maintenance instructions permanently affixed in an accessible manner on the face of the unit. (b) Humidifier components which require cleaning or replacement shall be easily accessible and readily removable. (c) Humidifiers shall be of such design as to provide adequate control, confinement and drainage for water in case of failure within its system. (d) Humidifier designs shall be such that they will maintain the maximum water overflow level as to entirely negate the possibility of water damage, whether or not the unit is mounted and erected improperly or off level. (e) In no case shall the air gap be less than two and one-quarter (2 1/4) times the maximum rated flow rate of the supply inlet opening. (f) Design of humidifier employing electrical wiring shall be such as to comply with recognized electrical codes. Complete wiring information and instructions, including a simplified wiring diagram specifying all electrical ratings shall be permanently affixed to the humidifier in a manner and in an area easily legible to the installer. A "box connector," "knock-out," or "female receptacle" shall be provided. 2. Installation. (a) Humidifiers shall be connected to the water supply as to comply with all local plumbing regulations and codes. (b) Humidifier installations shall include an additional overflow drainage duct which in case of failure of water level control mechanism or other components, would drain excess or overflow water away from, and avoid the wetting or splashing of or against, any and all equipment or parts thereof, including ducts, heating units, controls, appliances, etc. (c) Humidifiers shall be so located on or in the equipment or system as to avoid the wetting of controls or devices caused by functional malfunctions, water overflow, leakage or malfunction of the humidifier or drainage duct. (d) Electrical connections shall be such as to comply with local electrical regulations and codes.

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Section 2.
That said Reciprocal Heating Code be

amended by the addition of Section 2.12.1, said added section to read as follows:

Section 2.12.1. The causes set forth in the foregoing Section 2.12 shall be violations of this Ordinance as well as causes for the revocation of the Contractor's license.

Mayor Candidate Making Chicagoans Blink

Waner promises a better city for the little guy — an end to syndicate crime, less pollution, more jobs, better housing, greater education opportunities for the poor. He came up with a variety of jobs including riveter, plumber and union official.

Waner has been a Republican ward worker since he was 21 and serves as committeeman of the 23rd Ward on the Southwest Side. He was unsuccessful in V. Lindsay.

Held in Robbery

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Police said Thursday they were holding Laverne Nichols, 19, Battle Creek, in connection with the \$100 armed robbery of a Battle Creek grocery store.

Daley said, "I don't expect any trouble on April 4." President Johnson has urged Daley's reelection. Daley has based his campaign on accentuating the positive, outlining his successes of the last 12 years.

To some, Waner seems an improbable candidate. Like Daley, he is a product of West Side

campaigns for Chicago city treasurer in 1955 and for Cook County clerk in 1958. His biggest public job was director of the Federal Housing Authority for Northern Illinois in 1960 and 1961, a post to which he was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Daley won his first election in 1936 — to the Illinois House. He defeated Alderman Robert E. Merriam in his first campaign for mayor, by 128,000 votes in 1955. Four years later he steamrollered former U.S. Rep. Timothy B. Sheehan and in 1963 he won over Benjamin Adamowski, former Cook County (Chicago) state's attorney, by 140,000 votes.

QUALMS ABOUT RACE

There have been periods of Daley's current term when Democratic leaders had qualms about this year's race.

Last summer, when the Negro civil rights movement sent

Drug Arrests Up

1966, both records. He said arrests of adults increased 32 per cent from 1965 while arrests of State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch says 24,244 adults and 5,034 juveniles were arrested on the wild scarlet strawberry drug charges in California in prefers a dry location.

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B. VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

5⁰⁰ to 7⁰⁰

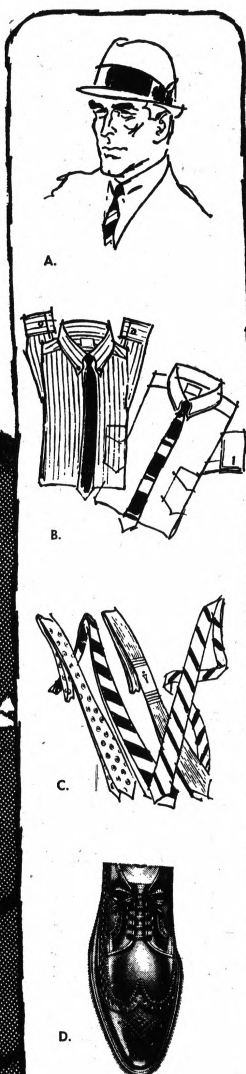
OXFORD and DAMON NECKWEAR

3⁰⁰ to 7⁵⁰

D. PORTO-PED and NUNN-BUSH SHOES

20⁰⁰ to 33⁵⁰

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REENACT EARLY MAIL FLIGHT—Charles S. Downey (left) of Scotch Plains, N.J., and Arthur Cathlamet are greeted at Plainfield, N.J., yesterday by Downey's children, Martha, 6, and Charles, 5, after the men landed in a biplane in which they had flown the

route of the airmail pilots of the 1920s. Cathlamet is from Lombard, Ill. They left Hinsdale, Ill., near Chicago, Wednesday, stayed overnight at Cleveland and flew on to Hsted Field at Plainfield.

Belgians Greet NATO Troops With Mixed Feelings

BRUSSELS (AP) — Foreign troops once again are moving into Belgium as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military command settles down at an ancient military camp 30 miles south of Brussels after being kicked out of France.

Preceded by tons of desks, files, maps, telephones, typewriters and radio equipment, members of SHAPE — the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe — began operations today in the village of Casteau. Wives, children and furniture are still arriving.

SHAPE is the first of three Atlantic alliance agencies moving to Belgium this year and bringing with them about 10,000 persons. The NATO council, the alliance's political arm, will come from Paris in September, and the military staff committee will come later from Washington.

SHAPE's new offices at Casteau, near Mons, were erected in less than six months. Belgium will try to build the NATO council's headquarters even faster.

MIXED REACTION
Belgian reaction to the coming of the NATO personnel is mixed.

A private committee in Casteau sent 3,000 Christmas cards to SHAPE families in Paris. "There's a huge desire to welcome," said Miss Alice Darmstetter, who six years ago started a hospitality program for the 5,000 European Common Market personnel who have come to Brussels.

King Baudouin and Premier Paul Van Den Broeck yesterday welcomed the troops. But some members of Parliament voiced reluctance to accept the foreign troops. The government didn't stop haggling over rent for the living quarters for NATO's military commander, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, until it learned that France lodged Lemnitzer free.

"All right," one SHAPE officer commented, "We were kicked out of France, but here, where they claim they want us, they make us pay for everything."

BRINGING PROSPERITY
The new arrivals are bringing prosperity to many contractors, shopkeepers, restaurateurs and realtors. The construction boom revived Mons, suffering from the

depletion of its once-rich coal mines.

A housing shortage pushed rents and prices in Casteau and Mons so high that the government intervened.

Foreigners living in Belgium say the new NATO families will find it a comfortable country with many of the conveniences of home. Their descriptions of the Belgians range from warm and hospitable to reserved and hard to meet.

Brussels has no housing problem. Its food stores, including American-style supermarkets, are well stocked.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS
The capital has one of Europe's best ballet companies and several international schools. Another school will be opened in Casteau.

The country has fine beaches and camping areas and abounds in museums and architectural monuments.

Belgian restaurants are second in quality only to France's, with dinner prices ranging from less than \$2 to \$20.

"Belgium reminds us of the U.S., with so many of the same conveniences," said James Conley of the U.S. Embassy.

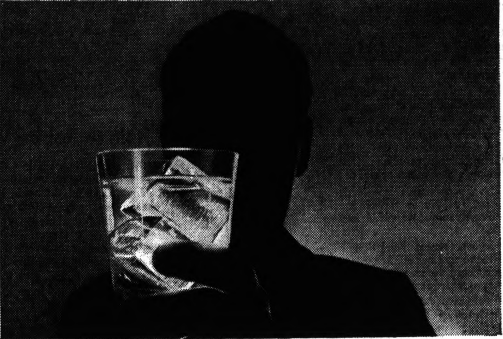
"Belgians are a very warm people, hospitable, easy to get along with," American lawyer Dudley Chapman said. "The police are even more courteous than in the states."

"They seem to have an inferiority complex which is certainly not justified," he said. "Very few foreigners enter Belgian homes."

A Frenchwoman said: "We call at each other's homes more easily in France. We make less fuss. We put less importance on status, clothes, cars."

"Everything is so formal in Belgium, even between neighbors or children," said a Dutch diplomat. "In Holland, there is a much bigger spirit of mutual aid."

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Rich Man's Brasilia

Grand Bahamas---the Product of Vision

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) — The opulent artificiality of this little corner of the British Empire evokes an image of a rich man's Brasilia.

Architecturally both places represent the most modern concepts; they were designed for specific missions and fashioned from remote, unpromising land no one seemed to want.

They also symbolize the ideals of two visionary men. Former President Juscelino Kubitschek wanted to open Brazil's underdeveloped interior, so he moved the national capital there. American Wallace Groves, looking for an undeveloped refuge where untaxed capital could be put to use, found it just off the U.S. mainland.

The product of Groves' vision is an unusual combination of busy factories and small plants, giant hotels, luxurious residential suburbs and sunbaked beach villas.

DOING ALL RIGHT
"I'd say we're doing all right," says Groves. He is speaking of business, \$21 million last year. His manner is quiet and neither this nor his physical appearance seem to go with his reputation as a financial whiz.

He is 65, paunchy, of medium income, capital gains, real estate and his deeply tanned

face wears the erosion of what appears to be a ready smile. Somehow he leaves an impression he'd be a rough man to cross.

Groves' enterprises were located on Grand Bahama, 76 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla.

When he came to Grand Bahama some 25 years ago, Groves saw more than the lush cover of long-leaf yellow pine, cactus and thick underbrush.

EXTENDED HOLDING
He convinced the colony's governor of the possibilities. A legislative measure called the Hawksbill Creek Act allowed him, in 1955, to acquire 50,000 acres at \$2.80 each. He extended his holdings to the present 211 square miles, or half the island of Grand Bahama.

The price per acre today runs as high as \$60,000, although "crown land," such as Groves acquired, can still be had at prices ranging from \$140 to \$1,120 per acre. The property is called crown land because it belongs to the queen's government.

It's doubtful that the concessions Groves obtained could be duplicated. These included: No income, capital gains, real estate or property taxes until 1990.

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- 72" maple frame sofa, reversible foam back and seat cushions, tweed cover. Reg. \$129 **now \$89**
- Maple frame chair, foam filled reversible back and seat cushion, tweed cover. Reg. \$49. **now \$39.95**
- Swivel tub chair, diamond tufted back, reversible seat cushion, metal mesh cover, perennials and brown. Reg. \$119 **now \$89**
- Occasional Chair, quilted print, reversible foam rubber cushion, skirted. Reg. \$129 **now \$89**
- French Provincial armless chair, tufted back and seat. Fruitwood finish, bittersweet cover. Reg. \$69 **now \$54**
- California modern Mr. and Mrs. chairs, reversible cushions, combination tweed and print covers. Reg. \$289 **now \$200**
- Colonial wing back lounge chair, 100% nylon cover, reversible rubber cushion, arm covers. Reg. \$139 **now \$109**
- Swivel rocker, turquoise nylon cover. Reg. \$79.50 **now \$59**
- Lounge rockers in durable vinyl covers. Reg. \$79.95 **now \$4.95**
- French Provincial Tables, lamp, end, step, commode and cocktail. Reg. \$49 **now \$39**
- Italian provincial cocktail table and two commodes. For all three tables. Reg. \$169 **now \$132**
- Italian Provincial cocktail and one step table, genuine marble tops. For both tables. Reg. \$99 **now \$75**
- 5-piece dinette, 36"x48" table extends to 60". Wal. plastic top. Bronze-tone legs. Wal. chairs, orange trim. Reg. 109.95 **now \$82.95**
- Maple keyhole desk, 7 drawers. Solem fin. Reg. \$69 **now \$54.95**
- Maple student desk, 4 drawers. Reg. \$55 **now \$39.50**
- Maple poster bed, full size, nutmeg fin., steel rails. Reg. \$39 **now \$27**
- Wal. fin. 5-piece bedroom suite. Chest, dresser with tilting mirror, night stand and bed. Reg. \$164.50 **now \$139**
- Hollywood headboards, twin size. Washable plastic. Reg. \$10.95 **now \$6.95**
- 4 coil bed spring. Reg. \$24 **now \$12**
- Colonial sofa with Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman. Copper-tone tweed cover on sofa. Gold, brown and red print on chairs. Scotch-garded. Fortral and foam cushions. All 4 pieces Reg. \$444 **now \$361.50**
- Modern sofa with higher than normal back. Three reversible rubber cushions, arm caps, heavy tweed cover in wheat color. Reg. \$279.50 **now \$229**
- 72" lounge, walnut trim, quilted melon color print. Reg. \$99 **now \$75**
- 5-piece dinette set 30 x 40 table extends to 48". Turquoise and white high pressure plastic top. Turquoise and white chairs, chrome finish. Reg. \$59 **now \$48.88**

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WHITEHALL MAILBOX \$7.50 ea.

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Drought Eases in NE, Is a Threat in Midwest

While the six-year long drought conditions in the Northeast have eased considerably, a lack of rainfall is posing a serious threat to farmers in the Midwest.

"Nothing particular to worry about now," says the Boston Weather Bureau.

"I'd go as far as saying the emergency here is gone," says New York City Water Commissioner James Marcus.

The talk is different in the Midwest.

"If it rains on a lawn in Kansas City, wheat drops a nickel," says a farmer. "We've had only a quarter of an inch since last September."

DROUGHT MEASURES

New Yorkers are looking forward to the possible lifting of some drought emergency measures still in effect like not being served a glass of water in the city's restaurants unless you request it.

Farmers in the Midwest are hopefully looking forward to bigger things, like early April rains to improve drought-stunted crops and erase the threat of dust storms and prairie fires.

The Northeast was helped by heavy winter snowfalls, which may have resulted from a shift in the normal pattern of weather coming from Canada and across the United States. The shift in the weather pattern likewise may have been the cause of the Plains states' lack of precipitation.

Meteorologists say cold Canadian air bypassed the Plains states and the Northwest, and instead ran east across the Great Lakes.

MELTING SNOW

New York City reservoirs

in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 11th day of April, A.D. 1967, at the opening of Court on that day at 9 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard, before the Honorable Robert E. Roberts, said Court House being located at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that upon said date the petitioner will ask this Court to determine the necessity for appointing three (3) Commissioners whose duty it shall be to determine whether it is necessary to take for public use and benefit the property described in the petition and, if so, to operate the same to be paid as compensation for such taking.

Dated: February 2, 1967.
ROBERT P. ALLEN, Corporation Counsel.
HAYWARD WHITLOCK and ARMAND P. DEATRIC, Attorneys.
Asst. Corp. Counsel for Oakland County, Michigan.
Oakland County Court House
1200 N. Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 338-4751

By ROBERT P. ALLEN for Plaintiff
March 31, 1967

gained 4.8 billion gallons of water from melting snow and the city's water supply rose to a fraction below the normal level.

But south central Kansas has had less than three inches of precipitation since last fall when farmers seeded crops. The normal for the period is six inches.

San Angelo, in West Texas, had a 116-day dry spell until it received .04 of an inch of rain. Rivers and creeks in that section are almost dry.

Other sections of Kansas and Texas, and parts of Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa are also in critical drought stages.

CROP LOSSES

Unless substantial rains fall in the next two or three weeks there will be heavy losses in wheat and other grain crops, skimping grass for livestock and more insect infections, agricultural experts report.

In New York, Marcus says that while the emergency is gone he is not sure the drought is over.

"We'll be in good shape in June," he says, "but it could be rough again in the fall."

That's why drought emergency measures, which also require

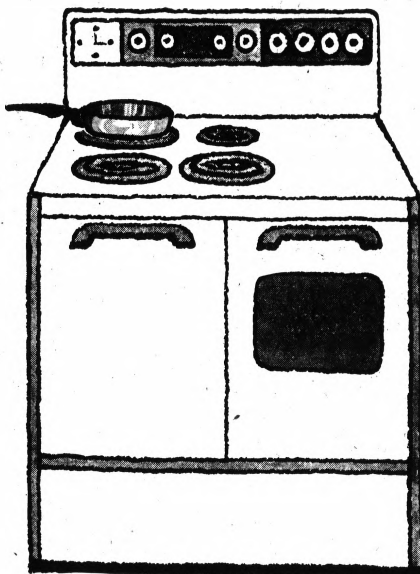
Pennsylvania has lifted emergency conservation measures in the Delaware River basin.

The Philadelphia Weather Bureau says some dry areas remain in southeastern Pennsylvania, but that general conditions are improved and rivers and streams are above normal levels due to melting snow.

conditions in that state with more rain and snow at higher elevations forecast for tonight, Phoenix has received .68 inches of moisture since the first of the year. The normal for the period is 2.20.

A storm now in Arizona is expected to ease the drought conditions in that state with more rain and snow at higher elevations forecast for tonight, Phoenix has received .68 inches of moisture since the first of the year. The normal for the period is 2.20.

How clean is electric cooking?



Spider Mite Is Crop Threat

By Science Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — A newly discovered spider mite threatens California's tomato and potato crops. A natural enemy is being sought to fight the pest.

Found so far in San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, the 1/32-of-an-inch pest carries the name Tetranychus marianae.

So far, the mite has not been found in commercial potato or tomato fields, but its presence nearby poses a "direct threat to both crops, with serious economic consequences," says Dr. Earl R. Oatman of the University of California.

California tomatoes in 1965 were worth \$164 million; potatoes \$127 million.

Dr. Oatman will travel to Central America and Mexico, source of the mite, in search of a natural enemy that could be used as a control.

Here's a shining example



How would you feel
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BULLETIN

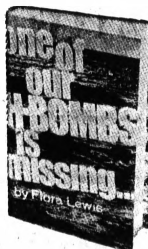
Early today an Air Force bomber and tanker collided over Detroit. The B-52 bomber was carrying four H-bombs. Three have been recovered, but the fourth H-bomb is missing and believed to be in the Detroit River.

No it didn't happen here. It happened last year in Spain, when residents of a sleepy fishing village learned that a missing H-bomb lay somewhere near their homes — a bomb that could destroy half of southwestern Europe.

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Starts Sunday in the Detroit Free Press

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EDISON

War, Jobs Cited by Michigan Colleges

Enrollment Slow-Up Fools the Estimators

By PHIL BROWN
LANSING (AP) — Many of Michigan's universities, colleges and junior colleges paused briefly this year to wonder about 11,000 students who weren't there, although they had been expected.
It was just a brief pause, since Michigan higher education didn't quit its growth, which threatens to accelerate sharply in about two years.
But for a number of reasons, apparently including the Vietnam war and good job opportunities, it didn't grow quite as fast this year as estimators thought it would.
Predicting college enrollments in advance is a hazardous business, and for years administrators had been accustomed to finding more students at their doors each fall than they had predicted.
PAST PRACTICE
One education department worker's guess on why predictions for this year were too high is that college officials were reacting to past years of guessing short.
The enrollment at Michigan's 11 state-supported colleges and universities grew by 16 per cent between 1964 and 1965, and the colleges were expecting another increase just as big in 1966.
The actual increase came out to 10 per cent, from 133,882 to 147,353. The schools reported

that providing space and teachers for the growing numbers of students still was a problem and none felt it was overbuilt.
At Wayne State University, officials expected 23,139 full-time equated students and 22,391 turned out. But the number of graduate students was higher than expected and these, university officials point out, are much more expensive to teach.
NOT QUITE AS FAST
The state's public community and junior colleges also didn't grow quite as fast as expected. Their autumn, 1966, classes were 12,141—or 26 per cent—bigger than the year before.
But their 1966 classes, expected to grow by a similar amount, were just 9,577 bigger, or about 14 per cent. Total enrollment was 67,841.
"The colleges usually end up with more than they estimate," said Dr. John Porter, director of the State Education Department's Bureau of Higher Education. "This is the first year there has been this widespread drop from estimates."
The bureau, he added, was checking on possible reasons.
IN SOME AREAS
In some areas, though, the colleges followed the usual pattern of growing faster than expected.
Northern Michigan University, expecting an increase of 1,000, actually grew by 1,336 students this year. Officials believe residents of Lower Michigan are just discovering the school and this accounts for its rapid growth, 6,897 enrollment now compared to about 2,000 in 1960.
Effect of the draft is somewhat uncertain, although officials at Wayne and the University of Michigan believe it is keeping some men from enrolling in difficult university programs in which their grades might not satisfy the draft boards.
Robert Hubbard, director of the office of institutional research at Wayne, said Wayne's survey shows that the number of women freshmen increased as predicted while the number of men did not.
EASIER TIME
"It is easier to maintain full-time status at a community college," he said. Full-time status and good performance are needed to gain and keep a student deferment from the draft.
Community college registers

say the draft is prompting male students to take full-time programs, even when they have a job, too.
Orva L. Ice Jr., registrar at Macomb Community College in Warren, believes that as many as 1,000 men, overloading their schedules with studies and outside jobs, are running the risk of flunking out.
But other registrars believed some men were enlisting in the Army and planning to return to school later under the GI bill, which pays part of the cost.
LIVING IT UP
Some others thought young men waiting to be drafted were taking short-term jobs, buying cars and living it up while they could.
The economy was good for finding jobs.
Among some potential students, "if jobs are scarce they go to school," said Edward Bush, director of admissions at Port Huron Junior College. "But when they can earn \$3 an hour and buy a car, they don't go to school."
Raymond Anderson, registrar at Lansing Community College, noted, "We have to take into consideration the older students. That's where the economy comes in."
About one-third of his school's students, he said, are older persons who normally would not attend Michigan State University, just four miles away in East Lansing.
Port Huron, expecting 2,600 students, had 2,514. Lansing, expecting 4,800, had 4,154.
College administrators have a few clues for predicting how many students will arrive each year. The birth rate is one indicator. And 19 years ago, it dropped slightly in Michigan after a postwar peak of 160,275 in 1947.
The estimators knew this, but they also knew that each year the percentage of high school graduates who go on to college is increasing. The trick is to figure out by how much.
ANOTHER UPSWING
The birth rate, incidentally, began another upswing in the early 1960s and reached 208,492 in 1967. Children born in 1951 will be at college age in 1969. By 1965, the birth rate had dropped to 166,464 and the 1966 rate is expected to be lower.
The job market doesn't have much impact on predictions at such schools as the University of Michigan.
The potential U-M student is interested in going right into a financial aid.

ONE COLOR

Fire Pact OK'd

LIVONIA (AP) — After five months of negotiations, Livonia firefighters are surpassed only by Detroit and Wayne County.
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TILE

At Pontiac Northern

Yearbook Deadline Met

By DEBBIE KILLEN
Pontiac Northern's yearbook staff for the Avalanche, under the direction of faculty adviser Kenneth Ferguson, has met its deadline.

Staff for this year's book are Nancy Watkins, editor-in-chief; Barb Wightman, organizations editor, assisted by Terri Lam-

person; Nancy Sumpter, faculty and advertising editor, assisted by Janet Young; and Carol Persinger, copy editor.

Others are Karen Zoch, cropping and scheduling; Kathy Curtis, sports editor, assisted by Nancy Mihay; Marsha Tebeau, senior editor; and Lynn Batten, sophomore and junior editor, assisted by Linda Harroun.

Also helping out in the yearbook are Lorna Anderson, Carol Taylor and Jeanne Rayner.

Northern's seniors have voted again this year to travel to Camp Tamarack for a three-day weekend on their senior trip. The trip will take place June 2-4.

SWIMMING CLUB

The Catalinas, Northern synchronized swimming club, has been rehearsing during Easter vacation for its May performance of the annual water show.

The show will contain 10 acts and the finale. Each act will be based on a month — from September to June — and July will be the finale.

This year the Catalinas have a new sponsor, Judith Kern. She has worked with the girls in planning all of the numbers.

John Moreau, coach of Northern's swim team, has worked with the boys on their number.

Smart Junior High will be the location, April 4 will be the day. The LOHS Forensic Club is on the move.

Winners of the local contest are scheduled to meet other area Forensic contestants at Smart Junior High at Walled Lake.

Representing LOHS are Kathy Downy and Terry Sloan, serious interpretive; Janice Pittaway and David Stenquist, humorous interpretive; Jack Martin, radio news commentary; Sandy Burrows and Cheryl Angel, declamation; and Sue Collom and Debbie Wheeler, original oration.

SPONSOR

These speakers were chosen from contestants from the local Forensics Club this year is Mrs. Forensics Club this year is Mrs. Patricia Krauss.

When cars are dirty, the weather is bad, and the seniors need money, what do they do? They have a car wash!

The class of '67 is holding car washes at the Sunoco Station on M-24.

The one held last Saturday was quite a success.

Purpose of these car washes is to raise money to cover expenses for the organized Skip Day and weekend scheduled for the end of May. There are more car washes planned for the near future.

DANCE

Tommy Shannon will host a dance at the Lake Orion High school gym tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Along with the CKLW disc jockey will be guest artists. Other schools have been invited to attend.

Cheerleading practices are being held every night after school in the gym. Tryouts for next year will be held next week.



Pontiac Press Photo

PLANTING PARTY—Getting ready for the Lake Orion High School Buttons Club's spring beautification project are (from left) Carolyn Middleton, Terry Solan and Janise Donovan. The girls are going to plant annuals to brighten the front of the high school.

Carolyn and Terry are seniors and Janise a junior.



Pontiac Press Photo

OFF AND RUNNING—Mark Eicher fires the gun launching the final race to meet the Walled Lake High School's yearbook deadline. Dashing to the finish line are editor Sue Gerard, a junior, and Dave Philip, a senior staff member. Mark, a senior, is literary editor. This year, the Viking will

feature the school emblem in gold on a blue-black background. Penny Morris of the English department is the faculty sponsor. Heading the photography staff are Roger Lang and John Kassner.



Avondale

By HELEN LOWERY

Brighten your lives Friday or Saturday evening by attending the spectacular new awakening of Vaudeville at Avondale Senior High School.

The annual Parent-Teachers Student variety show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. each night with a nominal entrance fee.

Science students who received superior ratings at the recent fair will exhibit their creations at the Regional Science Fair held at Bloomfield Hills High School.

This year, for the first time, the fairs will be open to the public tomorrow from 3 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

Earlier this week the junior class called a meeting to discuss plans for spring activities.

St. Fred's

By TIM HALL

The halls of St. Frederick's are empty this week as the students enjoy their Easter vacation.

However, for those taking part in the senior play, it's no rest.

During the past week they have been working hard building sets and gathering props, besides rehearsing.

Tickets will be sold in front of St. Vincent's Church Sunday. Play tickets are also being sold by the high school students.

The seniors, and especially the cast of the play, "Cheaper by

the Dozen," hope to make this the last of St. Frederick senior plays, the biggest of successes.

Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORM

The freshman sock hop, "Spring Fever," will be held in the Our Lady of the Lakes High School gymnasium next Friday.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the dance will feature the well-known

rock 'n' roll group, Panic and the Paak.

After paying the admission, the shoes of each patron will be taken at the door and he will receive a ticket to claim his shoes after the dance.

School resumed Wednesday, and the senior class began planning its annual retreat.

The retreat will be held sometime in April for all students of Our Lady of the Lakes.

Lives With Ortonville Family

Brandon Has French Student

By MICHAEL COOPER

Brandon High School and the American Field Service have as their exchange student, Jacqueline Dorguin, a petite French girl from Salome, France.

Jackie lives with the Lester Troyer family of 361 Cedar, Ortonville. Her American sister, Lisa, is a junior at Brandon. Of her two American brothers, Tom is a junior at Michigan State and Michael is married and teaches school in Long Beach, Calif.

When Jackie arrived in New York by boat along with many other AFS students, she and her fellow travelers were met at the dock by buses and journeyed to Detroit.

Jackie's American family greeted her at the Detroit bus terminal last August.

She had a surprise plane trip to California awaiting her when she flew with her new family to attend Michael's wedding.

SIGHTSEEING

They visited Disneyland and many other places of interest.

Many of the people who do not know Jackie and her American sister, Lisa, become confused as to which of the girls is from France, so closely do they resemble each other.

In France, Jackie attends an all-girl boarding school and visits her father only on the weekends.

A. A. Dorguin is an elementary teacher in France, and her older sister Monique, also teaches school. Jackie has one brother who is married and has one child. An engineer, her brother lives in Paris, France.

COMPARES WINTERS

Salome is in the northern section of France and although

they have some winter, Jackie will readily agree it's nothing like this year's Michigan winter.

She asked for the first time this year, joining the Brandon Ski Club.

She accompanied other members of the ski club for a weekend trip to Boyne Highlands.

Of her trip, Jackie said, "After spending the first day on the beginner's slope, I decided it was good enough to try the next slope. Starting down the hill, I realized I had not learned to turn around the trees. So, I just sat down and scooted around the tree and continued on down the hill."

KEEPS BUSY

Jackie has learned to hurry here and finds very little time to be homesick. She is an honor student at Brandon, sings in the chorus, took part in the all-school play, is vice president of the senior class, and student council representative.

Recently initiated into the National Honor Society, Jackie has addressed the P.T.A. social studies groups and the sixth graders at Bailey Lake School in Clarkston.

Jackie has joined other exchange students at an Exchange Weekend at Avondale. She hosted the same group at Brandon in February.

She has toured the capital in Lansing and the GM Tech Center on trips sponsored by the AFS board in this area.

FIRST PROM

Jackie will attend her first prom May 13.

As a member of the Senior Trip Club she will tour Washington, D.C., in June and graduate with honors.

Bidding farewell to her American family and many friends

late in June, Jackie will join the rest of the AFS students for a three-week trip touring the United States.

Jackie will arrive back home in France in late July where she is looking forward to her sister's wedding. Jackie plans to attend college in France.



Pontiac Press Photo

UMMM, SMELLS GOOD—Brandon High School's foreign exchange student, Jacqueline Dorguin of Salome, France, tries her hand at making apple dumplings under the guidance of her American mother, Mrs.

Yearbook Push at Walled Lake

By ANNE PERSSON

The '67 yearbook staff has been scrambling to meet deadlines as Walled Lake High School's yearbook enters its final stages of production.

The '67 Viking's cover will have a blue-black background with the school emblem inlaid in gold.

The four main staffs, business, art and layout, photography, and literary, have been working together to meet the spring deadlines.

Sue Gerard, editor-in-chief, heads the art and layout staff, which is responsible for the arrangement of each page.

Sue, who is a junior, gained valuable experience at an editors' workshop at MSU, where

she helped prepare a small yearbook.

ASSISTING

Assisting Sue and the heads of the photography and literary staffs is Penny Morris, English teacher.

The photography staff, headed by Roger Lang and John Kassner, has been seen at all sports and most social events taking candid pictures.

Mark Eicher, who attended a writer's workshop at the University of Detroit, heads the literary staff.

His staff composes cutlines for candid pictures and stories on activities, administration, and students.

OTHERS

Among the other active staff members are Norma Dodd, Diane Johnson, Dave Philip, Karen Popek, Dave Smith and Dave Verind.

Tonight at 8 the junior class is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Music for the dance, which is being held to raise money for the upcoming junior-senior reception, will be provided by the "Lovin' Souls."

Cornetist Gets a Top Rating

By MARY JERGOWICH

Waterford Township High School's Concert Band sent nine members to the State Solo and Ensemble Festival recently and won two first-division ratings and one second.

Mike Reeds received a superior rating for his cornet solo. He competed at the highest proficiency level and scored 96 points for one of the best performances in the state.

Mike has already won two scholarships for his musical accomplishments. He was also selected to play in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

Pam Best was honored with an "excellent" rating in proficiency II for her flute solo.

Brent Barnes, Dan Haffner, Dave Lindsay, Rick Berian, Jack French, Jim Groux and Jim Herrington joined Mike in the brass octet competition and received a superior rating. Jim Groux and Jim Herrington were singled out for their performance in the octet.

Earlier this week, the maintenance crew tore down the west fence of the tennis courts at Waterford Township High School to make room for four new courts.

This will give Waterford a total of six tennis courts.

Permission has been granted for the Waterford Township School District to have its own radio station.

AT KETTERING

All programs broadcast on this station to be housed at Kettering will be educational and beneficial to Waterford students and their parents.

The estimated cost of this project is \$14,500; \$8,000 of this amount will be spent on remodeling for the studio.

Drama Club Has Tryouts at Oxford High

By CATHY OBERG

Students resumed their activities Wednesday at Oxford High after the break for Easter vacation.

Wednesday and Thursday tryouts for the play were held.

This year the Drama Club is presenting "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!" a comedy about the complications that arise when the Army tries to establish a missile base in a small Connecticut town. The play will be given at the end of April.

Friday night, Oxford and the other Tri-County schools are sponsoring a dance. The dance will be held at Romeo this year.

Panic and the Paak will be on hand to offer entertainment. The money which is raised will go to build a school in Tanzania.

COMPLETE

There will be a contest to see which school can have the largest attendance so everyone is urged to go.

April 13, the Oxford Junior and Senior High Bands are hosting the Central Michigan Wind Ensemble.

The ensemble will play a concert here that evening.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any junior or senior high band member.

Advanced Courses for Disadvantaged Children

Experiment Starts College Preparation Early

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — William Johnitz is conducting an experiment in several slum grade schools which he feels can eventually revolutionize elementary education.

"We have got to start realizing that if there are 1,000 kids in a slum school 100 of them should be headed for a major university," he says. At present, the number is fewer than 10 out of every 1,000.

Johnitz's experiment is to start college preparation early. His program is unlike other programs which he says are merely remedial. These remedial programs, he says, inventory the shortcomings of the child to see how far he is behind in reading, arithmetic, self-control, etc., and then concentrate on the deficiencies.

"DESTINED TO FAIL?"
"I consider this kind of program destined to fail almost

without exception," says Johnitz, director of special elementary education for disadvantaged children in Berkeley.

"This is what they are finding out in Washington, D.C., after spending their first \$2 billion. With amazement they say, 'My God, we're spending all this money and look, there's nothing really happening.'"

Johnitz blames this on the belief that when a program concentrates on subjects in which a child has already failed, it increases frustration and detracts from the child's self-image. He feels he's always catching up, or trying to.

Johnitz has tried something different. In three schools in Berkeley and two in nearby Richmond, he singlehandedly started classes in abstract college mathematics, which he teaches with remarkable success to second-grade through sixth-grade pupils.

"I had the notion that elemen-

tary school children could do more than abstract reasoning," he says.

He cites the opinion of Dr. Robert B. Davis, a former professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who quit to teach college-level mathematics to elementary school children.

"It has been observed that young children, in grades three through six especially, have a great ability to learn abstract mathematics," said Dr. Davis. He is now the project's new director of the Madison Project at Webster College in Webster Groves, Mo.

"This is very nearly the best age in the child's entire life for exploring abstract science and mathematics. To postpone the introduction of abstract math is to squander the best learning years of the child's life."

Johnitz reasoned that the slum child is not at a disadvantage with respect to the more fortunate child in subjects like the-

oretical math or foreign languages.

So four years ago, Johnitz, then a math teacher in a Berkeley high school, started teaching a class in advanced algebra and coordinate geometry to pupils in a slum school during his lunch hour. The next year the Berkeley school district granted him half time for his elementary school experiment. Now he devotes all his time to directing the program and teaching one of its 27 special classes.

He now has seven part-time teachers, most of them graduate students in mathematics at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, and four full-time associates in the project. The university has also lent a helping hand by seeking federal funds for the project, which supports a similar project for secondary school students directed by the university faculty.

Johnitz says this is the only realistic way to prepare disadvantaged children for college. "I mean you just can't come in for a couple years—not at the elementary level, not at the secondary level, not at any level—and just jazz things up," he says.

OTHER SUBJECTS

Johnitz's program stimulates children to seek achievements, not only in the main classes, but in other academic subjects as well.

Johnitz says a "fresh" subject, taught without textbooks and other printed matter, succeeds—when sometimes instruction in English and arithmetic does not—because no "failure symbols" are associated with the course.

When a fourth-grade math class is to be set up, Johnitz asks each of the school's third-grade teachers to recommend four or five "imaginative or creative" prospects.

"I tell them to forget about IQ scores and achievement scores," he says, "but I suppose you could say it's a top group. Yet it would be a mistake to assume we cull out the best readers in school and give them this intensive math course."

Madison Heights Taxes Hospital

MADISON HEIGHTS (AP) — Madison Heights Tax Board of Review ruled Thursday that Martin Place Hospital East must pay city taxes.

The hospital had argued it should be tax exempt as a non-profit institution. However, William Jensen, a member of the board, said this was not true because the hospital operated its X-ray, laundry and outpatient clinic for profits.



AP Wirephoto

BEATING THE ODDS—These calves—Thelma, Zelma and Selma—were born 10 weeks ago on the Louisville, Ky., farm of J. E. Wisehart, who learned from one veterinarian that the odds for such an event are 84,732 to 1. The triplets aren't going to be sold. The owner said, "I'm going to keep them around to see how they turn out."

Blowgun, Poison Arrow Next for VC Terrorists?

SAIGON (AP) — Vietcong night attacks and an objective appraisal of Communist terror tactics have been appraised to use blowguns and poisoned arrows "to kill the Americans, local tyrants, policemen, etc."

So far, there is no evidence that Communist agents in the city have taken the advice, even though it came from the top Communist brass directing attacks in the capital.

"If we find any, we'll let you know," a U.S. spokesman told newsmen.

The revival of the blowgun was recommended in a Communist party analysis of terror techniques. The party report was captured in February when U.S. infantrymen seized a vast haul of documents in a sweep of the Iron Triangle, a jungle area that provided a Communist sanctuary for 20 years.

The report noted that in cities it was often difficult to employ conventional weapons successfully.

ADVISE ON WEAPONS

"It is advisable to use rudimentary weapons such as the slingshot or blowgun. These fire or blow poisoned arrows, the type still used by Montagnard tribesmen in some parts of Vietnam. The blowgun can be used at a range of 10 or 15 meters (up to about 50 feet). These weapons afford us with more chance to kill the Americans, local tyrants, policemen, etc.," the report said.

"After being hit by poisoned arrows, enemy personnel will collapse and the people around may mistakenly believe that the victims faint because they have caught a cold. In this way we create an atmosphere of terror for the Americans and their henchmen."

Another captured document gives a glimpse into the nuts and bolts of terror, the how-to-of

REFERENCE TO ERRORS

There were references to errors:

"A dud mine was brought home for troubleshooting... it went off in the room while being checked."

"The first attack on the My Canh restaurant... was delayed because the timing device was damaged in rehearsals."

The My Canh, a floating restaurant in the Saigon River, was originally scheduled to be blown up May 25, 1965. The rehearsal was corrected and it was hit June 25 by two blasts that killed 43 persons and wounded 80.

The document said an "attack on Hung Vuong Street on the Americans was fruitless because the hand grenade which was hurled into the bus transporting 40 Americans did not go off."

"In many circumstances," it said, "our comrades received wounds or were killed while approaching enemy positions because their weapons malfunctioned. Strangely enough, grenades failing to explode when tossed were tossed back and exploded."

The critique urged more attention to maintenance of weapons and munitions.

But the document also told of successful attacks.

Weather Change

ALPENA (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau has appointed a new meteorologist in charge of the station at Alpena. He is Clarence A. Wardman, who succeeds the recently retired J. P. Maultsby. Wardman has served as principal assistant at the weather station in Evansville, Ind., for the past four years.

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Thai Bases Mean More Work for B52s

WASHINGTON (AP)—Basing B52 bombers in Thailand will permit U.S. military leaders in Vietnam to call on the massive jets for more than one mission a day if need be, Pentagon sources said today.

The advantages in operating out of Thailand hold down to savings in time, less wear and tear on engines and air crews, savings on tanker planes and — perhaps most important — quick reaction.

"If an American ground unit

37 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty-seven U.S. servicemen were identified by the Defense Department as having been killed in action in the Vietnam war. The list also included the names of men missing in action, captured, and those who died of wounds sustained on the battlefield.

Killed in action:

ALABAMA — ARMY — Capt. William B. Holm, Birmingham.

COLORADO — Pfc. Robert E. Brown, Denver.

FLORIDA — Staff Sgt. Ivy T. Anderson, Lakewood.

ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 Joseph Bailey Jr., Chicago; Spec. 4 Michael P. Kelley, Decatur.

NEW YORK — Spec. 4 Kenneth Johnson, Queens; Spec. 4 Gary L. Wilson, Birmahamville; Charles F. Harrison, Bronx.

NORTH CAROLINA — Sgt. I.C. Allen H. Archer, Fayetteville.

PENNSYLVANIA — Sgt. Stephen M. Nichols, Salisbury.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Pfc. Dennis B. Stachurski, Rapid City.

TEXAS — Spec. 4 Pedro I. Garcia, Corpus Christi.

VIRGINIA — Sgt. Roland A. Cutchins, Franklin.

WISCONSIN — Pfc. Larry W. Cwikla, Luatic.

PUERTO RICO — Spec. 4 Juan P. Aviles, Lajas.

NAVY

CALIFORNIA — Hospital Corpsman Francis A. Sautel, Buena Park; Hospital Corpsman Robert G. Nally, Thousand Oaks.

KANSAS — Fire Control Technician Seaman Apprentice William R. Dennis III, Lawrence.

TEXAS — Hospital Corpsman S.C. Travis A. Simmons Jr., Midland.

ARKANSAS — Capt. Robert B. Baile, Stuttgart.

CALIFORNIA — Cpl. Thomas N. Tolson, Houston; Sgt. Larry J. Smith, Baldwin Park.

CONNECTICUT — Cpl. Warren D. Vaughn Jr., Georgetown.

GEORGIA — 2nd Lt. Jackson E. Cox, Waynesboro.

MARYLAND — Cpl. Ralph J. Smith, Baltimore; Lance Cpl. Raymond L. McKinstry, Baltimore.

MINNESOTA — Pfc. Clarence H. Burlew, Minneapolis.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Pfc. Glenn A. Frey, Woodside.

NORTH CAROLINA — 2nd Lt. David H. Cooper II, Philadelphia; Lance Cpl. Harry F. McGinnis Jr., Pittsburgh.

PUERTO RICO — Cpl. Angel Mendez, Yauco.

AIR FORCE

NEW JERSEY — 1st Lt. Joseph D. Adrian, River Edge.

Died of wounds:

MAINE — Pvt. Leon L. Poland Jr., West Paris.

Missing or dead, hostile action:

WASHINGTON — Sgt. Paul E. Ream, Seattle.

Missing or captured:

MARINE CORPS

Capt. Donald G. Cook

Missing in action:

ARMY

Staff Sgt. Roger C. Walberg, Pfc. Robert L. Burdette

NAVY

LT. (jg) James E. Ploewman

MARINE CORPS

Mal. David W. Merrill

2nd Lt. Martin C. Pette

AIR FORCE

LT. Col. Frederick A. Crow

1st Lt. Henry P. Fowler Jr.

Died, not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Albert C. Files Jr., Sacramento.

MARYLAND — Sgt. Maj. John R. Hubbard, Leary.

Missing to dead, nonhostile:

ARMY

ILLINOIS — Pfc. Samuel Ferguson, Chicago.

MISSISSIPPI — Sgt. I.C. James F. Lydal, Baldwin.

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is in real serious difficulty, or an enemy force is cornered, the B52s can be called up to hit real fast," said one source.

The first dozen or so B52s are expected to start operating out of Utopao Airfield, south of Bangkok, by mid-April.

2-5 HOURS

The round trip from Utopao to targets in South Vietnam will range from two to five hours depending on the location of objectives along the curving arc of Vietnam.

The bulk of the 60 B52s committed to the Vietnam war will continue to fly out of the mid-Pacific island of Guam. The round trip from Guam to Vietnam takes about 12 hours.

There have been complaints in the past that the time needed to execute a bombing mission from Guam sometimes has allowed Communist troops to flee the target area.

In the normal course, officials said, the B52s launched from Thailand are unlikely to stage more than one raid a day.

MULTIPLE STRIKES

However, if urgent need should arise, the bombers could load new racks of bombs and refuel, then take off for a second combat strike.

Sources said there are no present intentions to increase the over-all number of B52s engaged in bombing Communist positions and troop concentrations.

The main targets for the B52s lie in South Vietnam. Occasionally the heavy jets drop their

loads of 60,000 pounds of bombs per plane on key passes leading from North Vietnam into Laos.

B52s are known to have been used against infiltration routes running through Laos to South Vietnam, but this has never been acknowledged by the U.S. government.

NO N. VIET TARGETS

There are no indications that basing B52s in Thailand heralds the launching of these bombers against targets inside North Vietnam.

U.S. leaders have kept B52's out of the war against the North in part because the big bombers are considered more vulnerable than fighter bombers to destruction by missiles and high-flying MIG21 jet interceptors.



AP Wirephoto

WROTE DECISION—Judge John Minor Wisdom, a member of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, wrote the sweeping decision ordering full integration of Southern schools that was affirmed this week by the full court.

Satellite May Put Space on Live TV

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—ATS 2, a monster spacecraft almost as long as a football field, will be aimed into earth orbit Tuesday totting cameras which could permit home TV viewers to see live pictures from space.

The 815-pound craft, named ATS 2 for the second Applications Technology Satellite, has been developed to improve satellite communications and control systems, and to help weathermen make more accurate long-range forecasts.

It consists of a drum-shaped equipment section five feet in

diameter and six feet tall. Four booms — each 132 feet long — 269 feet from tip to tip. How the equipment section to give the plan to roll the booms out part satellite the shape of a huge X, way so its actual size in space If the booms were fully extended will be about 231 feet.

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- "Pull on-push off" Pre-set Volume Control. • Variable Tone Control.
- Illuminated VHF/UHF Channel Indicators • Dipole VHF and bow tie UHF Antennas all-channel reception • Exclusive Color Level Monitor—holds colors true even under difficult signal conditions. • Optional extra: Deluxe Roll-about Stand; Curtain Timer Clock with "doze-off" or "wake-up" convenience; Earphone.
- Walnut grain finish on Deluxe Vinyl.

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Early American Console TV

This charm is distinctively colonial ... the gallery is infinitely refined and executed in authentic detail. End panels are carefully "planked" in Early American tradition. Antiqued ornamental brasses handsomely adorn the handsome "spice drawer" apron. Strong formed posts have "pegged" construction above deeply turned, spooled legs. Twin 6" oval speakers, variable tone control, super distance wide-band tuning and, of course, the total excellence of Sylvania custom color Bonus Chassis Distressed Maple veneers and solids impart the vestig warmth and comfort that is so appealing in fine Early American Furniture interpretation.

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SYLVANIA ROLL-ABOUT PORTABLE TV

In Black and White Only **\$1.25** A WEEK

This value-priced, top performance portable TV features Sylvania's proven Power Master chassis. Deluxe performance circuits include Horizontal Linearity control, Deluxe DC Picture Restoration, Gated AGC, Horizontal Blanking, Circuit Breaker and re-set button. Ideal anywhere in the home ... playroom, den or children's room. Rugged, high-impact cabinet is fashioned in rich Neosun Gray. Shatterproof, dust trap free Sylvania Bonded Shield Picture Tube provides 17 1/2 in. of viewable picture area. Full-range out-front 5" oval speaker. Telescoping Dipole VHF antenna, sensitive UHF antenna. "Curtain-timer" clock and PB-37 stand are optional, extra accessories.

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Voters in 8 County Communities Go to Polls Monday

Voters in eight Oakland County communities will go to the polls Monday to elect their government officials and, in some cases, vote on ballot propositions.

Issues will appear on the ballot in Wolverine Lake and South Lyon.

In Wolverine Lake, one proposal seeks approval for councilmen to receive \$12.50 per meeting up to \$150 a year for each meeting they attend.

The second proposition would abolish the charter requirement that two candidates must file for each vacant post.

South Lyon voters will be asked for approval to borrow \$60,000 for a storm drain construction on the east side of the city.

Candidates and the offices they are seeking are:

Farmington

There will be no contest here as only the incumbents are seeking five vacant offices. They are:

Council — Howard W. Thayer, Hugo E. Peterson and Ralph D. Yoder.

Municipal Court Judge — Michael J. Hand.

Associate Judge — Dennis J. Pheny.

The two councilmen who receive the highest number of votes will serve four-year terms while the third will have a two-year term.

Keego Harbor

Two vacant council positions are being sought. Candidates are:

Council — Incumbents William H. Graves and Vernon B. Edward and Dennis E. Holloway, 1700 Beechcroft.

South Lyon

A candidate was appointed to oppose the incumbent mayor as no one filed for the position in opposition to him. Candidates are:

Mayor — John E. Noel, Incumbent and challenger Henry Schuster, 302 Whipple.

Council — Clarence Tapp and Andrew Rajkovic, incumbents,

and Park Curry, 304 E. Lake and Delbert Curry, 401 Ada, challengers.

Two four-year council terms are being sought.

Walled Lake

Three three-year council term are being sought by:

Council — Incumbents Marshall E. Taylor, Margaret Thibodeau and Harry R. Carlson and challengers Robert E. Wicht 1304 Highmeadow and William T. Roberts, 584 E. Walled Lake.

Wolverine Lake

Twelve candidates, the highest

number of any community, will seek three four-year terms and two two-year terms. They are:

Council—Incumbents Fred C. Stricker, William R. Carr and Clyde W. Johanson. Challengers are Jack Tinker, 739 Los Arboles; Anthony L. Grindatti, 2662 Los Angeles; Karl Krug, 2181 Newport Court; Roy R. Brunel Sr., 2634 Woodlawn, Albert D. Balise Jr., 2663 Canal.

Others are Mary E. Stricker, 1845 Ladd; Warren F. Williams, 887 Laguna; Robert L. Coan, 2215 Woodlawn and Nancy B. Mackay, 1311 Glenary.

Lapeer

Four candidates have filed nominating petitions here for

two three-year terms on the City Council.

Council — Joseph Gwinn, incumbent, Orin Coomer, Leon Earl and Thomas Murray.

Utica

Only two people will challenge the council incumbents for three four-year terms. The other positions are uncontested.

Mayor — Fred H. Beck.

Treasurer — Leona A. Morrison.

Assessor—Kenneth Tilsworth. Council — (4-year term) William Kraft Jr., Leonard Morrison, and Omar Hellerich, all incumbents, and Louis Gonda and Earl Ennis III. (three to be elected.)

Council — (1-year-term) Stephen Thomas.

Troy

Two challengers will attempt to unseat two incumbent commissioners and three propositions are on the ballot.

Commission — David E. Grapcho, 54, incumbent, of 272 Fabius; Clancy Fenseth, 38, of 314 Lyons, incumbent; John Kokalis, 31, of 445 Colebrook; and Herbert Hirschfeld, 60, of 2890 Brelby.

Propositions — Bond issue of \$500,000 for library construction; one-half mill levy to retire debt and maintain library; pay raise for city commissioners from \$600 maximum to \$1,200 maximum.

'Town Meeting' Day: Fourteen Townships in Session Tomorrow

"Town meetings" will be held tomorrow in 14 townships in the Pontiac area.

While specific business is stipulated by state law, in the main the annual township meetings will be relatively brief, ceremonial affairs.

It is an accident that the annual meetings this year will be conducted on April Fool's Day. The law merely sets the first Saturday before the first Monday.

The main item of business will be the township budget in most instances. Figures presented tomorrow are preliminary since township officials can only estimate what their tax base and revenues may be. This results because the important process of equalization does not take place until May.

Thus, the township budget — the list of expenditures and revenue — is not complete until the tax base is finally set and a tax rate determined.

Even so, some supervisors are reluctant to present budget figures in advance of the meetings tomorrow afternoon. Of course, in some instances, township officials are still preparing their list of proposed expenditures for next year.

Some area townships have abolished the annual meeting. These include Waterford, Novi, Holly, Oxford, Orion, Farmington, Bloomfield and West Bloomfield townships.

Listed below are the times and locations for annual meetings tomorrow in area townships:

AVON TOWNSHIP: Meets in township hall, Fourth and Pine, Rochester, 1 p.m.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP: Meets in township hall, 2060 Opdyke near Pontiac Road.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP: Meets 1 p.m. at the township hall, 7525 Highland.

MILFORD TOWNSHIP: Meets 1:30 p.m. in the township hall, 134 E. Commerce.

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP: Meets 1 p.m. in the township hall, 2840 Fisher.

ADDISON TOWNSHIP: Meets in Leonard at 1 p.m.

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP: Meets 1:30 p.m. at the township hall, 286 N. John.

LYON TOWNSHIP: Meets 1 p.m. at the township fire hall, 56882 Grand River, New Hudson.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP: Meets 1 p.m. at the township hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

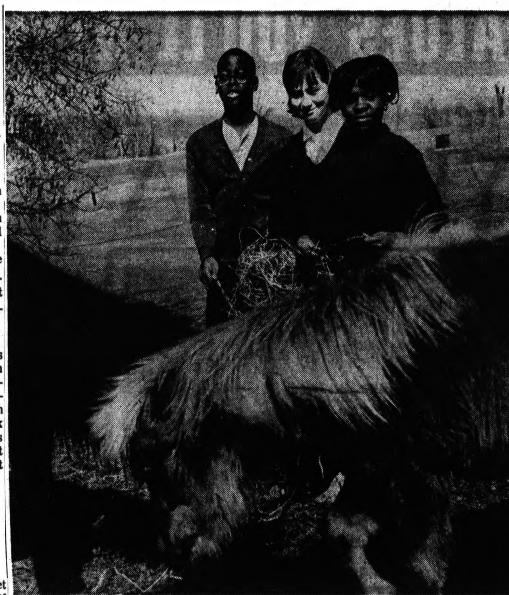
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP: Meets 1:30 p.m. at the township hall, 4380 Collins.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP: Meets 2 p.m. at the township hall, 204 Franklin.

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP: Meets 1 p.m. at the township hall, 1331 Wildwood.

BRANDON TOWNSHIP: Meets 1 p.m. at the township hall, 465 Mill.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP: Meets 1 p.m. at the township hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg.



BIG-CITY VISITORS—Chicago youngsters Willie Hunter and Yvonne Jones (right), both 13, meet the ponies at the home of Rev.

Robert Young, 1396 New Life, Avon Township. Hostess Glori Young provides the introduction.

Brotherhood—Avon Style

Slum Children Visit

By JEAN SAILLE

AVON TOWNSHIP: Ten "absolutely delightful house guests" are winding up a 10-day vacation here on a street appropriately named New Life Lane.

They are Negro youngsters from Chicago's slums—students at Du Sable Upper Grade Center — where Mrs. James McKenzie teaches.

And Mrs. McKenzie — A dedicated art teacher — thinks they deserve a look at the rest of the world.

She's the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Young, 1396 New Life, and he's pastor of Fellowship of Christ Church here.

"They have to know there's more to life than what they see back again," Mrs. McKenzie said.

LIVE IN TENEMENTS "They live in tenements 15 stories high, 160 families to a building, and they go to school in conditions that would be utterly unbelievable here," she continued in a quiet voice.

And the kids played with the Young's ponies, shot baskets in the barn, breathed the country air, saw some of the area sights including Cranbrook, Green Lake, the Pontiac Motor Division, and they go today to Greenfield Village.

The vacation was capped by a three-day "Festival of Joy" conducted by the Rev. Mr. Young's church over the Easter weekend. Some of them were baptized during the festival.

Three others got an accidental dunking in the creek which meanders down the hill from the Young's.

And what did visitors think? Laverne, a shy youngster, confessed she was frightened by a friendly Chihuahua dog which insisted on crawling in bed with her at night.

The boys expressed wonder that bicycles could be left unattended on Pontiac streets. Haywood, a politely diffident boy, noted that he'd been chased by a dog and had fallen down and sprained his finger. Ricky, who recently moved from Mississippi, liked the country. "It's quieter here," he said.

Terry confessed he became sort of scared one night when they were playing hide-and-seek and he wandered out further than the rest of them had.

All of them — from the 10 to the 13-year-olds — were welcomed by the 37 children who live on the Young's street.

"They know they can come back again," Mrs. McKenzie said with a smile.

Watchman Slain in Garden City

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Earl Seward, in his 70s, was shot to death Thursday while making his rounds as night watchman at Wolverine Industries, Inc.

Seward, who refused to carry a gun, apparently surprised a burglar, who shot him six times. A cigarette machine in the plant had been broken into.

Huron Valley Mulls Going to Six Days

MILFORD — A six-day alternating school week to avoid half-days next year is being given serious consideration by the Huron Valley Board of Education following a special meeting last night.

The plan was one of two previously unexplored possibilities suggested at the meeting which prompted the board to postpone a decision on a solution to its anticipated space problem.

Some 150 persons attended the session, sponsored by the PTA Council, to discuss with board members what can be done next year to relieve overcrowding.

The situation is expected to be temporary until a new elementary school is ready for use early in 1968.

Several possibilities had been considered, including half-days, but two new suggestions cropped up which board members and the administration felt merited further exploration.

Schools Supt. Dr. Truman Owens said he found out just before the meeting that the Waterford School District plans to abandon one of its schools next year as it is building additions to other schools.

This creates the possibility, he said, of renting the 10 to 12 empty rooms.

"I don't have any of the details," he said, "but I think it should be studied further."

Another suggestion, made by a citizen, was a six-day alternating week which would reportedly increase the available space by 20 per cent.

Under this plan, the school building would be used six days a week with some children attending school on Saturday and having another day off during the week. This would avoid the necessity of half-day sessions.

The plan, although totally unexplored at the moment, seemed to excite the interest of many of the parents at the meeting.

Clifford Scherer, child accounting director, said there might be some problem getting buses drivers to work on Saturday, but one parent said she would

drive a bus if it meant her child would not have to go to school half-days.

Three other ideas, portable classrooms, a 12-month school year, and a three-day week were abandoned for various reasons and the choices, prior to the

new suggestions, narrowed down to half - days for elementary schools or half - days for the junior highs.

The staff will make further studies of the two new alternatives and report to the board "as soon as possible."

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Is Age 4 Too Young?

Kindergarten Study

By JANICE KLOUSER

WALLED LAKE — Are 4-year-olds too young to start school even though they will be 5 by the arbitrary cutoff date of Dec. 1?

A Wallied Lake teacher felt that some of them are and set out to prove her theory.

Her conclusions form the basis of a study to be undertaken by the board of education.

Mrs. Elizabeth Balkwell, a teacher at Decker Elementary School, studied 92 children at her school, then expanded the study to include other elementary schools in the district.

She divided the children into two groups, those whose birthdays are in September, October or November and are 4 years old when they enter school and those with birthdays in December, January, February or March and are 5 years, 6 months, to 5 years, 9 months, when they enter school.

She found that:

• Of the 92 subjects at her school, only 17 in the younger group were high achievers while 28 were low achievers.

• In the older group, 33 were high achievers while only 14 were low achievers.

• For the first seven years of school, children under 5 when first entering kindergarten

do not achieve at as high a level as those who begin when they are a few months or a year older.

The ideal solution, she said, would be to put the "unready" children in a class by themselves limited to about 15 pupils.

"I would recommend this first," she said, "but because of the cost involved, I'm afraid it's unrealistic to expect it."

She suggests that a test be given prior to a child's entering kindergarten to determine his readiness.

"Since one test result can hardly be presumed to be conclusive of a child's potential," she said, "I would recommend a combination of test and teacher observation as the criterion for accepting or deferring kindergarten registration."

"At the present time, the law states that a child who meets the minimum age requirements must be accepted into kindergarten and this means that a concerned educator must try to persuade a parent that this unready child's needs would be served best by delaying school entrance."

She points out possible problems here when parents might feel a social stigma if their child is "rejected."

Psychologist Defeated Trying to Cure Smokers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The results from one concentrated scientific effort to help cigarette smokers give up the habit in droves were nothing to write home about, the scientist who was in charge informed the American Medical Association.

He is Dr. M. Powell, practitioner of psychology, the one science with techniques for changing human behavior. When applied to smokers in groups, they produced lasting changes in smoking behavior in relatively few, he said in a report bleak from discouragement.

This was the tone conveyed to AMA members. Now that large numbers of them have given up smoking themselves for health's sake, they're bet-

ter able to pressure patients to do likewise. But many patients demand help and so there's keen medical interest in ways of helping.

Lawton operated from the Geriatrics Center in Philadelphia, with the help of the local branch of the American Cancer Society. The smokers were the hard-core kind, they knew they needed help to stop. As volunteers they were "strongly motivated," believing cigarette smoking causes lung cancer.

They were divided into four groups. One was given the "educative" technique. It heard the factual case against cigarette smoking as a health menace as presented by a chest surgeon experienced in removing cancerous lungs.

THERAPY TREATMENT
A second group was "therapeutically" treated. Under scientific guidance, its members explored all their personal reasons for smoking and found them all to be nonsense. The third group got a combination of the two.

These groups met one evening each week for eight weeks. A fourth group met nightly for five consecutive nights and was lectured by a minister as well as a scientist and the appeals were intensely emotional. Will power was emphasized. Its members were urged to "choose not to smoke."

The first difficulty was in getting the volunteers to attend all sessions. The aim was to have 20 to 25 in each group but the "drop-out rate" ranged from 18 to 37 per cent, meaning that of the 73 who started, 51 finished.

There were no significant differences in the results from the four group approaches, Lawton said. Over-all, 74 per cent were smoking cigarettes one week after their last meeting, and one year afterward 82 per cent were smoking.

BETTER RESULTS
On the other hand, these disappointing results are probably better than most cigarette smokers can produce on their own even when "strongly motivated," Lawton added.

He had two other groups of volunteers. Both were required to wait eight weeks before getting scientific help.

A group of 20 was told to see what they could do on their own while waiting. The other group, of 21, was not instructed. One of the 21 gave up smoking on would have allowed prosecution his own. None of the instructed group did.

'Home Care Best for Hurt Viet Children'

By Science Service
NEW YORK — War-injured Vietnamese children are better off treated at home than in a foreign country, even the United States, Dr. Howard A. Rusk, New York rehabilitation authority, says in an editorial in the current Medical World News.

Referring to a campaign by a group called the Committee of Responsibility to Save War-Burned and War-Injured Vietnamese Children, which is trying to raise three million dollars to bring the children to the U.S., Dr. Rusk points out that moving the children could injure them emotionally as much as they have been injured physically.

Admitting that there is no question of the sincerity and integrity of the persons identified with the committee, a number of whom are distinguished physicians, he says that "serious questions" about the wisdom of the project.

He believes the interests of these children will be best furthered if the U.S. government and citizens work to develop hospitals and medical resources that could care for them in their own country.

Bill Not in Cards

BOSTON (AP) — Before the Massachusetts Senate turned down a bill that would allow prosecution of an owner who allows his property to be used for illegal gambling, Sen. John J. Moakley, D-Boston, said it would have allowed prosecution because of a whist party.

Junior Editors Quiz on WEDDING RING



QUESTION: When and where did the wedding ring originate?

ANSWER: People have always loved to adorn themselves. The shape of the fingers naturally suggests that they be used for adornment.

It is probable that the wearing of rings goes back to the earliest times, but just how far back we do not know. The earliest rings on record have been found in ancient Egyptian tombs.

Rings came to have different meanings and uses. One use was to act as a person's signature. They could be rolled in wet clay or stamped on paper with ink. Notice the two signet rings.

Some countries and tribes have worn rings on noses, ears, arms, toes and ankles, but in our civilization their use has been mainly on fingers and ears. Until about 1300, it was usual to wear rings on the thumb.

A most important use of the ring began in Roman times. There was once a belief (which is true) that there is a vein connecting the third finger of the left hand with the heart; so came the custom of wearing rings to celebrate a betrothal or wedding.

A ring is a natural setting for a precious stone such as a diamond, ruby or emerald.

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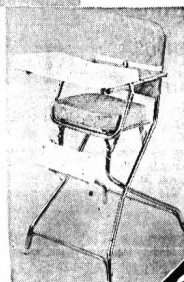
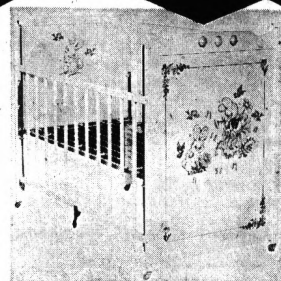


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GUARANTEE



Once a year, members of the YWCA Golden Age Group have a mad hatter party. Madder hats than these would be hard to find. But they have a certain charm and the wearers have more of that charm. From the

left, going around, are Mrs. Lenna McCulley, Fairgrove Street; Mrs. Bertha Gardiner, First Avenue; Mrs. Dessa Quinlan, Cadillac Street; and Mrs. Gertrude Smith, East Beverly Street.

Unusual Rite Unites Faiths in Wedding

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Ecumenical history will be made tonight when a Protestant minister officiates in a Roman Catholic Church at the marriage of his son and a Catholic woman.

The unique ceremony is believed by church sources to be the first-ever of its kind in the United States — and quite possibly in the world.

Approval for the ceremony came directly from the Vatican, and was considered by church observers to be a significant gesture on the touchy marriage issue in Catholic-Protestant relations.

The Rev. Alden Read, a United Church of Christ minister, will preside at the wedding of his son, John, 22, and Marie Immekoppel, 21, at St. Augustine Church. The groom has a degree in philosophy from the University of California and his bride will be graduated in June with a degree in German.

PRIEST TO ASSIST
Before the actual recitation of marriage vows, a Catholic priest the Rev. John Ritzius, CPS, director of the Newman Center at the Berkeley Campus of the University of California, will read an exhortation from scriptures.

The groom said the decision on the wedding was reached after much discussion between himself and Miss Immekoppel, and he "in no way consented regretfully."

The young couple agreed to rear any children they may have as Catholics.

Miss Immekoppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Immekoppel of nearby Richmond, said, "since Vatican II (the Ecumenical Council), it's not unusual for a Catholic priest to officiate at Ecumenical weddings. But I've never heard of a Protestant minister being given permission before."

The Rev. Mr. Read, a retired Navy Chaplain, is presently chaplain at the Men's prison in Los Padres, Calif. He said he was "Both surprised and extremely pleased" in the way the wedding will take place.

To Honor Four at Yearly 'Do'

Special tribute will be made to four of the original members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Charles J. Shain, Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, Mrs. Angus D. McLay and Mrs. John K. Ormond will be honored at the group's annual Founder's Day luncheon in Devon Gables on April 13.

The meeting-luncheon begins at 9:30 a.m. with an election of officers after a coffee period.

Be Honest but Kind

Tell Her You Saw Theft

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am new in this community and have made many lovely new friends. I met a lady at church and invited her to my home for coffee and cake.

It was then that I discovered that she is either a thief or a kleptomaniac, when I went into the kitchen for a moment, and suddenly returned. I saw her open her large purse and drop my silver spoon and fork into it.

You can't imagine how shocked I was! Now I do not want to make a big issue of it by preferring charges against her, but I do want my silverware back as those pieces are sterling silver and are part of my set.

Do I dare ask her to return them? And if so, how? I have told no one and do not intend to.

MRS. NEWCOMER
DEAR NEWCOMER: You are considerate, compassionate, and wise. Telephone the lady and tell her you saw her take your silverware and would appreciate her returning it.

Then tell her that you know there are people who have a compulsion to take things, which is an illness, so you "understand," will tell no one, and hope that she will seek professional help.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago you had a letter in your column from a girl who signed herself "Too Nice." Then you ran another letter right after it, signed "Not Sorry," from a girl who said she was "nice" and it paid off.

If you can locate those two letters, please run them again as they would be perfect for discussion period in our Teen Girls Club. Thank you.

DOTTY IN WATERLOO, IA.
DEAR DOTTY: I have "located" them — and here they are:

DEAR ABBY: No offense to you personally, but you're nuts! I agree with that girl who signed herself, "Too Nice." She's right. If a girl is too nice she sits home. It's the fast girls who are popular.

I am only 16 and I know from experience that the only reason a boy asks you out is for one thing, and if he doesn't get it, you don't see him again. That's no lie, either.

When you said, "If a girl has to fight with a boy to keep his hands off her, she must have led him on," you were wrong. She can be sitting next to him, doing nothing, and he will almost attack her. Since January I have had to break up with three boys because they all tried to go too far.

But I'll stay nice because I

have my self-respect. But so far it hasn't got me anywhere.

"TOO NICE," TOO,
DEAR TOO NICE: Another "nice" girl had this to say on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have just completed my freshman year at college. I want to tell all those girls who wonder if boys really like a sweet, old fashioned girl what I learned from experience; Don't be



RUTH E. WEST

Ruth E. West to Counsel Area YWCA

Ruth E. West of the community division field staff of Young Women's Christian Association of the USA, will be in Pontiac Monday and Tuesday to counsel with staff and members of the local YWCA.

Miss West works with YWCA's in the central region, particularly those in Michigan and Indiana, on all phases of program and administration. She also advises with local YWCA staff on questions in finance and community relations.

BRAZIL BASED
Miss West joined the Central Region staff in November, 1963. Prior to this assignment in Chicago, she worked five years as a YWCA advisory secretary in Brazil. Before going to Brazil, Miss West was in the Philippines and in China.

She was in Chengtu when it fell to the Chinese Communist forces in December, 1949. And the last of the American YWCA staff to leave China.

In addition to her overseas work, Miss West has been an executive director in Waukegan, Ill., St. Louis, Mo. and in Detroit.

She is a native of Cedarville, Ohio, and holds a BA degree from Cedarville College and a Master's in religious education from Oberlin College.

shocked if even the best boys try.

After I painstakingly explained my views on the matter of morals, many more dates and fine friendships resulted.

Some jokingly called me prudish and mid-Victorian, but I was elected to a position of high honor by the student body. There were times when I actually pitied the girls who allowed boys liberties, thinking it would increase their popularity. (I have a brother, and boys talk.) The girls who parked with boys on dark roads at night were ignored by the same boys in broad daylight.

Keep telling young girls that it pays to be nice, Abby. I am, and I am —

NOT SORRY
CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVE I A CASE?" IN MEMORINEE, MICH.: It is said that "maternity" is a matter of fact; "paternity" can be a matter of opinion. You may have a case. And so may he. See a lawyer.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Mrs. Loretta M. Wilewicz of Detroit (left) Province VI vice president, Delta Zeta sorority, presents the "Outstanding Alumna of Michigan of '67" pin to Mrs. Forbes Hascall of Pine Hill Drive. The award was given at the group's annual "State Day" held on the Eastern Michigan University campus recently.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Final Preparations Are Made

CHICAGO (AP) — The wedding cake is almost ready, the fitter has taken her final tucks in the bridesmaids' dresses, and hotels have begun to overflow with celebrated guests for Sharon Percy's marriage Saturday to John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV.

The mood is festive, for friends are as determined as the families of the attractive young couple — he is 29, she 21 — that the shadow of less than eight months will not mar this occasion.

IN SHADOW
"Many of us haven't been back here since the terrible time of Valerie's funeral," one close friend of the family said. "Naturally, this is on our minds and it is on Sharon's too. As with all twins, she was very close to her sister," said the friend, as she spoke of the unsolved murder of Valerie Percy in the Percy's suburban home in Kenilworth last Sept. 18.

"However, the whole family feels that this wedding is what Valerie would want for Sharon. They all feel very strongly that Valerie is with them now."

Although 800 invitations were mailed, Mary Jane Keiss, supervising the wedding details, has alerted caterers to prepare for 1,200 at the reception at Ida Noyes Hall.

It follows the double-ring ceremony at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel on the University of Chicago campus.

GOOD MEMORIES

On the campus where Sharon's father, Sen. Charles H. Percy, once worked his way through school, and in the Gothic chapel where Jay's grandfather, John D. Rockefeller Jr., built the carillon that will resound after the ceremony, the Rev. E. Spencer Parsons, chapel dean, went over details of the wedding.

"If 1,500 guests come I'm afraid 300 will have to sit where they can't see the ceremony," the minister said.

He said he hopes Sharon won't say "I will," instead of "I do," especially if the day is warm. One of his brides did.

During the service, the Rev. Mr. Parsons will interchange passages of the Book of Common Prayer with the Rev. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of New York's Interdenominational Riverside Church.

He performed the bridegroom's adult baptism. Sharon is a Christian Scientist, which has no wedding ceremony.

GUESTS ARRIVE

The Rev. Mr. McCracken arrived Thursday night, as did a host of Rockefeller, Percy relatives and friends.

The 13th floor of Ambassador East Hotel was sealed off by personnel employed by the Percys to afford privacy to the 54 people in its 34 rooms.

At the same time the city was preparing for what some Chicagoans say is one of the biggest

social events since Queen Elizabeth's visit here.

Although Mayor Richard J. Daley was not invited ("Sharon doesn't know him," Sen. Percy said) he has made the wedding an official city function.

Firemen have inspected facilities to be used on the campus. The police patrol is working out its plan for controlling the expected crowds.

Platforms will be erected outside the chapel entrance for TV and newspaper photographers.

SECRET LIST

The guest list is as secret as the designer of the bride's gown.

However, the union of the daughter of Republican Percy

and Jay, a Democrat among Republican Rockefeller's, is attracting great figures in politics as well as business.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower reportedly sent his regrets, but Michigan Gov. George Romney is expected, along with New York Mayor John V. Lindsay; Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and their wives.

Lynda Bird Johnson is expected to arrive today, too. Her boyfriend actor George Hamilton may arrive Saturday.

The two young ladies became friends when both were guests at Laurence Rockefeller's ranch in Wyoming. Sharon later introduced Lynda and George.



GAIL MILLER

Area Women, Teens Sew for Savings and Variety

By BEA SWORDS

In the words of one woman, "I'm 'matronly.' I have a wider choice in styles if I sew it myself."

There are other reasons for other people to sew. Some like being able to create something by themselves, others sew to save money.

The biggest fabric buyers this side of heaven are teenage girls — 13 on up. Surprised?

LEARN YOUNG

Not really, for there are limitless opportunities for young girls to get sewing lessons. Virtually every high school — many junior highs, scouting organizations and young women's groups offer classes.

Women with daughters have found that they can save up to two-thirds the money they have been paying for some little girl's things. They saw everything from spring coats and hats to dresses with bloomers that match.

I spent some time talking to the women who sell fabric, but I had to wait my turn. I was caught in the post-Easter-spring rush.

Several women were asking advice on materials to make graduation dresses and prom dresses for their daughters.

Mrs. Hascall Is Selected

Mrs. Forbes Hascall of Pine Hill Drive was selected Delta Zeta's "Outstanding Alumna of Michigan of '67" at the sorority's "State Day."

Eastern Michigan University was the setting for the recent ceremonies.

She was initiated into Alpha Eta chapter at the University of Michigan in 1924 and was chairman of the Oakland County Alumnae for 14 years.

She also has served as president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters, Birmingham Women's Club and Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs.

She is a member of Birmingham Branch, American Association of University Women, Birmingham Rotary and presently in Delta Zeta's delegate for Birmingham in Pan-Hellenic.

Teenage girls, giggly in pairs or solemn and calculating allowances, were choosing psychedelic dots, awning stripes and crisp linens.

Mrs. Lucille Green of Montgomery Ward fabric department told me, "We used to have to sell customers on no-iron fabrics — now they come to us and ask about them. Colors can't be bright enough this year and bonded materials are in big demand."

At the Singer Sewing Center in The Pontiac Mall, fabric supervisor Mrs. Thomas Haskins noted, "The girls copy the pattern illustrations almost exactly. If the style is featured in orange linen — they make it in orange linen."

Mrs. Dale Runyon of Penney's fabric department in Bloomfield Miracle Mile cited the simplicity of patterns as another reason why so many women are sewing. Swingy skimmers and A-lined and tents are much in demand and all kinds of material are being used.

AWARENESS

The American woman is becoming extremely fashion conscious. No matter what extremes the design world is going to, the average seamstress is keeping a cool approach.

One big incentive is the elegant models in the pattern books who are wearing some of the nation's latest hair styles. It's no wonder that the chic little skimmers are being copied in duplicate by their admirers.

As recently as a few years back, sewing was something that not a great many women bothered with. But now even women who don't sew at all have to investigate the fabric departments that are blooming where none were before.

Stores that have had fabric departments for years are expanding their areas.

It is no longer possible to tell the homemade dress by the buttons that keep it.

There are racks of wonderful, inexpensive buttons available that are color keyed to match fabric.

The days when the home seamstress had to search to find "the button" to flatter her dress and make it look exceptional have vanished.

Nice Gesture Would Be to Fatten Fund

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: Frequently we have had reason to request special favors of our police department. In certain instances we have requested help in assisting seriously ill family members to the hospital; in other cases we have notified them of our vacation trips and asked their surveillance of our home during our absence.

We have written the Police Chief a letter, mentioning the courtesy and valuable assistance given. It has occurred to me, however, that a gratuity of some kind might be in order, and that we have been in error in doing nothing about it.

Will you please advise me as to the right thing to do?—Mrs. M. Johnson

Dear Mrs. Johnson: Although the police give such assistance gladly and with no thought of payment, it would be a fitting gesture to send a contribution to the Benevolent Association, Athletic League, or whatever organization your local force supports.

"DAUGHTER-IN-LAW"

Dear Mrs. Post: I have two very dear daughters-in-law. One calls me "grandma" when talking about me, and the other calls me "mother." When I pick a birthday card for them, do I introduce them as "my daughter" or "my daughter-in-law"?—Mrs. M. C.

Dear Mrs. M. C.: The term "daughter-in-law," when spoken warmly, can be just as endearing as "daughter." It is misleading to call these girls your daughters, especially when their last names are mentioned. You should introduce them as "my daughters-in-law," and if you wish, use a word like "wonderful" or "dear" to express your feelings.

Buy daughter-in-law cards, too, and add a note to the printed message showing your affection. By your attitude you can make the girls feel as close to you as any natural daughter.

NOTE RETURNED

Dear Mrs. Post: I received a Christmas card after Christmas with a note enclosed, informing me that my friend's mother had died on Christmas Day.

Since I haven't been in contact with this friend for two years, I used the address I had in my file and wrote a condolence note. It was returned to me marked "Not at address shown." I considered making a call by phone but there are quite a few listings of the same name in the telephone directory. Should I try to locate her by phone? Should I try to get her address and re-mail the condolence note, or just do nothing at the present time?—Virginia M.

Dear Virginia: Since you have been out of contact with your friend for some time, and she has not felt it necessary to notify you of her change of address, I do not think you need to pursue it.

If you do eventually find the correct address, you can always write a note explaining why she did not hear from you at the time of her mother's death.



The spring shirt picture holds several surprises. Collars are more widespread, shirts fit closer to the body, colors, stripes of all varieties, checks and other patterns abound. Ties, as shown by the one at the

left, have widened to at least three and a half inches and stripes, such as those at right, complement the fresh new suiting colors. All by Botany.

Case No. B-564

Music Is Good Soother

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE B-564: Paul B., aged 28, is a high-pressure business executive.

"Dr. Crane," his wife began, "Paul often comes home in an angry mood. 'Fortunately, he doesn't take it out on me. 'For he is an excellent piano player. So he sits down at the keyboard."

"When the music that comes from that piano reveals the degree of his ire.

"For it is fierce and wild and martial. You can hear the booming of cannons and the sound of marching soldiers."

"After he expends his emotional outburst in this manner, the music begins to shift to a

Sorority Women Schedule Plans

The Beta Omega chapter of Lambda Chi Omega National Sorority met Tuesday evening to discuss the state spring convention in Plymouth and the national convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Richard Ervin and Mrs. Jerry Heykoop will be attending the Plymouth meeting.

The national convention is slated for June. Mrs. William Killian of Cranlane Drive was hostess for the event.



DR. CRANE.

sweeter vein, being both softer and more sentimental.

"After he gets his anger out of his system, he then will come out to the dinner table and be a happy husband once more."

"Don't you think it would be well if more boys were thus taught to play the piano, partly to give them this emotional outlet?"

MUSIC

Yes, indeed, it would be wonderful if all children could play on some musical instrument, if only the mouth harp.

For music has many psychological values.

In the Bible we read that King Saul, during his attacks of insanity, would have young David play the harp before him.

And as a result of David's music, King Saul would be soothed and restored to a more normal mental outlook.

Shakespeare also noted the value of music as a diagnostic aid in spotting criminals, for Shakespeare wrote:

"The man that hath no music in himself,

"Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,"

"Is fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils."

Chapter 10 in my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," deals with music and starts off with that quotation from Shakespeare.

Many people flee from the petty irritations and frustra-

tions of this world via music, which thus serves as a melodic Pegasus.

They may thus daydream to the notes from violin or piano. Or they grow literary and can compose better.

Others, trained to dancing, simply drain off their potential creative energy via shuffling their feet.

In my case, I find that music serves better than caffeine beverages to spur me into creative writing.

In fact, my children still ridicule me because I will lock my automatic record player so it keeps repeating a certain piece that stimulates me superbly.

I have sat for 4 hours at a stretch with that same record just playing and replaying till the rest of my family were nauseated by it.

But it zooms my morale and speeds up my thoughts to the point where I may turn out twice as much copy as when I am typing without the musical backdrop.

Music is widely used in industry, piped in to factories where it doesn't distract, and thus can relieve boredom of the workers.

For their thoughts can ride away on that melodic Pegasus and soar far beyond the astronauts though their hands are methodically doing tasks.

(Always, write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20¢ for cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Attitude on Religion Is Children's Decision

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My parents belong to a very strict religious sect. As a child I had so much religion crammed down my throat that I guess you could call me an atheist. But though mother knows how I feel, she is continually at me to send our two children to her church's Sunday School.

My husband has asked her to stop pushing me but she pays no attention to him. She brings up this Sunday School question whenever I see her or speak to her on the phone and . . .

ANSWER: You want this badgering stopped.

O.K. Next time she raises this issue why don't you say, "All right, I have been thinking about your interest in the children's religious education I'll ask them if they want to go, I'll let you know and you can take them next Sunday when you go to church."

After all, it is the children's decision, isn't it?

And giving it to them would not only respect their right to it but would also get you off this hook of pressure.

It's interesting that this simple solution hasn't occurred to you. For here you are, yourself so resentful at your mother's insistence that you share her religious belief with her and yet in your own way are insisting that your own kids share your atheism with you.

Which makes you rather like your mother, doesn't it?

I know that you want to be anything but like her.

So I suggest that you may have unknowingly discarded this solution I've proposed because it represents defeat to you, a final conquest by your mother in what's been clearly a long,

fiercely fought battle to choose your own religious attitude. That's true, isn't it?

But giving your children the freedom to choose their own religious attitude would not be defeat at all. Quite the contrary.

It would be the most genuine kind of triumph for you.

So the true victory would be to allow the children to make

their own choice about this Sunday School. Coercion is still coercion, whether we coerce in behalf of religion or against it.

Mrs. Lawrence welcomes letters from readers but because of the volume of mail she cannot answer all letters personally. Questions of general interest will be discussed in the column.

Wild Cottens Are in Vogue

Let laughter go to your head. Don a colorful cotton fun hat for spring. Done in bright Gauguin prints, the giddy headwear comes in a cut-away cloche that can be worn backward or forward.

Another version looks like an enlarged baseball player's hat with a scarf attached.

Heidi Lynn Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanderworp (Marilyn Bigham) of Berkley Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Heidi Lynn, on Easter. Grandparents are Mrs. Ed Vanderworp of Virginia Street and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham of Berkley Avenue.



Hot pink, purple, green, red and turquoise are put into motion in a splashy print which vibrates with color and fashion harmony. The weightless fabric of textured "Antron" nylon and Du Pont nylon is seen in one of the season's most important silhouettes—a tent-shaped skirt falling from a high-fitted sleeve and close-fitting bodice. By Blecker Street.

A FAMILY DISEASE

It is not contagious but its effects are. It is a physical, mental and emotional illness affecting entire families.

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11 A.M. Monday thru Saturday 8 P.M. Sunday thru Saturday
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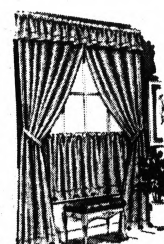
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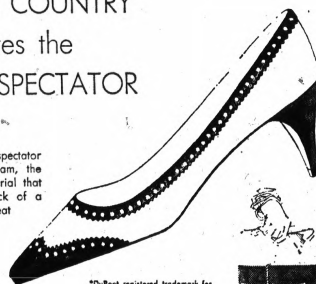
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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Top Grapefruit

Want something different for dessert? Halve two grapefruit and cut around sections. Then melt two tablespoons butter and stir in 1/2 cup wheat germ and two tablespoons sugar or honey. Spread mixture over grapefruit halves.

Broil 3 inches from heat from 3 to 5 minutes or until topping is browned. Serve hot.

Shoe Laces Are a Thing of Past

Is the shoe lace going the way of the buggy whip? More and more men prefer a slip-on style of shoe for business as well as casual wear.

Currently in favor, too, is the strap-and-buckle type of closure.

Security Symbols for 'Little Kids'

By BETTY CANARY

Isn't it heavenly when babies stop spewing that pabulum, get up on their own two feet and head for the cookie jar?

The only thing is... they usually take their crib blanket or a sticky old bunny along with them.

Our family has had one blanket-dragger, two thumb-suckers, a combination blanket-dragger, thumb-sucker and a bunny-patter.

Other families' report, among other things, ear-strokers and hair-chewers.

Psychologists tell a child derives oral satisfaction and security this way. What they do not tell us is why some children are purists and others have these charming habits in combinations of two or

more. Nobody knows. And, of course, no parent really cares.

Oh, perhaps it's embarrassing sometimes. And it may be a bit unsanitary.

But, a parent soon learns that usually an old-fashioned, dyed-in-the-wool, thumb-sucking, blanket-dragging child is a Good Child. He is a Good Child because he is a Quiet Child.

IT'S GREAT

And, after you have more than one child, what you want more than anything in the world is QUIET.

Generally speaking, these children are age one to four. At our house we just call them "the little kids." In the trade, they are known as preschoolers.

It isn't difficult telling them from school-aged children because, for one thing, they are smaller. Also, they do not GO to school... so you have them around the house all the time.

One of the best things about having the little kids around is that it's nice to hug them because they haven't reached that bony stage and therefore don't have all those sharp elbows sticking out. Also, THEY still like to hug back.

Little kids seem much happier in the summer than in the winter. Oh, sure, they like the snow, and adore stomping in the mud after a good, hard rain. But mostly they like summer... when they can pick your flowers and give the neighbor the markers off his prize roses and run through the clean clothes on the line.

Actually, though, ours used to spend most of the summer in the sandpile. And, that word sandPILE, not sandBOX. We just had a truckload of sand dumped in the back yard each spring.

That way it wasn't so hard for them to lift and carry the stuff to pour all over our walks and the neighbor's driveway.

Jellied Party Salad Has Tang of Lime

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Have you ever used a carbonated beverage for liquid in jello salad? It gives a nice tang to the mixture. You may use the regular or the low-calorie kind.

Mrs. Frank Rocass is today's cook. Her hobbies are sports, music and sewing.

LIME PARTY SALAD
By Mrs. Frank Rocass

- 1 7-oz. bottle lemon lime carbonated beverage
- 1/4 pound marshmallows
- 1 package lime gelatin
- 2 packages (3 oz.) cream cheese

1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup heavy cream

Put carbonated beverage and marshmallows in pan over medium heat until marshmallows are melted. Add gelatin.

Stir in cream cheese which has been warmed to room temperature, undrained pineapple and nuts. Chill until partially set.

Whip cream and fold in. You may substitute a package of dessert topping mix for the cream. Pour into mold and chill. Makes 6-8 servings.

Soap Bar is Germ Free

Is it safe to use bar soap in a public washroom? A resounding YES is the answer based on repeated tests reported in both medical and health journals.

Scientific research shows that bar soap does not support the growth of bacteria under usage conditions. Moreover, bar soaps are inherently anti-bacterial because of their physical-chemical nature.

While it is good manners to rinse soap after use, even a dirty bar does not constitute a health hazard.

The Navajo Indian reservation stretches across 25,000 square miles of Arizona and New Mexico and has a population in excess of 75,000.

Tea Event Fetes a Recent Bride

The former Linda Benson now Mrs. Roy Baitly of Columbia, Mo. was honored at a recent bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Norman Hovis of Dwight Street.

Mrs. Lou Greer was co-hostess.

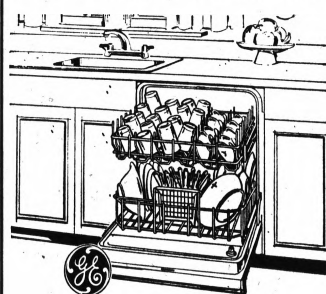
Mrs. Baitly's mother, Mrs. V. O. Benson of Eureka, Mo., formerly of Pontiac, was present at the tea event.

The bride and her husband are students at the University of Missouri.

KINNEY'S
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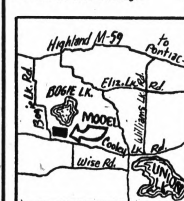
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Here's a unique idea in personalized gift wraps. Use new disposable towels and attach decorations which will identify contents of package or occasion for gift. At the left is an assortment of baby shower gift wraps. Bridal shower gifts are at the right. Use two-way tape or glue to hold decorations.



ment of baby shower gift wraps. Bridal shower gifts are at the right. Use two-way tape or glue to hold decorations.

Gift Wrapping Is Fun With New Material

In this day of specialization, gift wrapping has also become one of the fine arts. Paper manufacturers compete with one another to bring out new wrap designs, department and specialty stores vie to introduce unusual package decor year after year—and of course they charge well for their creative efforts.

The bows, ribbons and papers in the stores make it easy for even the "all thumbs" wrapper to produce a passable package. But, with mere pinches of imagination and talent the do-it-yourselfer can now turn out unusual and attractive wrappings and even cut the cost to the bone by using a material that has many, many uses after it has served as a wrap.

A unique new idea for gift wrapping — especially for bridal shower or baby shower presents — is to use the colorful disposable rayon towels now on sale in supermarkets.

The 14"x24" towels, come in yellow, turquoise and pink. A package of ten towels, selling for less than 50 cents yields a length of package wrapping 140"x24" when placed side by side.

The soft towels are easy to handle as wrapping. Folds are pressed out swiftly with a warm iron. They're stronger than paper, fold neatly and seal easily with scotch tape, glue, staples or they can even be sewn together by hand or machine.

Best of all, after the shower

is over, the prospective bride, mother or other gift recipient can scoop up the wrappings along with the other loot and have a supply of kitchen towels and wipe-up cloths for months to come.

Here are some easy-to-do suggestions.

Cover package with favorite color and fasten with scotch tape. If the package is large, tape a few towels of the same color together, or create a pastel striped effect by joining towels of different colors. It's not wasteful to use double thickness for the striped effect, because the towels are a gift too.

TOWEL TRICK

Cover box with the necessary number of disposable towels. From a piece of cardboard—a shirt laundry board will do—cut a bar with knobs on each end to represent a towel rack.

Size of package is guide for length of rack. Cover rack knobs with foil. Fold a few Handy Wipes so they'll drape over the rack as bathroom towels. Using felt tip pen, draw a simple border pattern along the end of each towel or draw a monogram or floral pattern. (The marker ink will not run when you wash the towels for later use as wiping cloths.) Hang towels over the rack and attach decoration to gift box with two-way tape.

Wrapping a salad bowl or other item for the kitchen? Try a salad bowl decoration. Cover box with favorite color

towels. Cut simple bowl outline from construction paper of contrasting color. Run glue or two-way tape around edge of paper bowl. Make "salad" by fluffing two or three towels and tucking in top of bowl while attaching bowl and salad to package. Garnish with "tomatoes," "radishes," "peppers," by cutting a few circles, wedges and strips from red and green construction paper.

Glue at random on salad "leaves." Cut out paper spoon and fork and attach with glue or two-way tape.

Cover package with favorite color towel for personal gift. For hose or gloves and such—cut out a leg or hand from construction paper. If you can't draw, trace from a newspaper or magazine ad. Dress up with fancy shoes or rings.

Make a fluffy garter or cuff by running a strong thread through a towel folded to appropriate size. Attach to package with blue or two-way tape.

FOR BABY

Cover package with disposable towels. Cut a baby head shape from construction paper. With a felt tip pen draw a baby face and add a few strands of hair. Or cut hair from yellow paper and paste to head. Tuck 1/2 towel around the head, bonnet fashion. Attach with two-way tape near top of box. Using a contrasting color towel, cover baby up to its chin with a "blanket."

Dress up edge of blanket with half circles of lace paper dollies.

Wrap package in alternate colors to give striped effect. From construction paper, cut a baby figure, profile. Cut legs so baby appears to be walking. Make the baby figure a few inches smaller than the length of the box.

Cut one towel in half. Fold one half diaper fashion and pin around baby. Run a strong thread through the middle of the remaining half and gather. Fold over so gathered section is top of bonnet. Shape bonnet by taking a few tucks about an inch from open edge to give a brim effect.

Glue onto baby's head at a jaunty angle. Attach baby figure to box with two-way tape or glue. Butterfly Wraps: Make butterflies by gathering folded towels through middle with heavy thread. Decorate wings by pasting on sequins or circles or triangles of construction paper. Attach to gift box with two-way tape.

Size of butterflies will depend on dimensions of package. For smaller butterflies, make extra fold or two in towels.

Return to City

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Wrenn of Niagara Avenue returned Thursday from their winter home in Deltona, Fla.

Old Castle Not Haunted Just Spooky

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Walking down the corridor of ancient Weburn Abbey, the pretty daughter-in-law of the Duchess of Bedford was sure she saw a ghost.

Except for a white hat with ears that stuck up like a rabbit's, the ghost was nude. It suddenly yelled, "Fire!"

PANIC

Fernanda Milinaire, the 22-year-old wife of the duchess's son, screamed and fled in the opposite direction.

Hearing the commotion early Monday morning, the duchess jumped out of her bath, threw on a dressing gown and hurried out. The duke rushed from another direction.

They were just in time to glimpse the nude figure with the funny hat still yelling, "Fire!"

When everything got sorted out, the household found out what had happened.

Marie Terese Gallot, 46, a French cousin of the duchess, took the call in her bath. "When I was told there was a fire I was terrified," she said.

"I wrapped a towel around myself and rushed down the corridor. The towel dropped but I kept on running. I'm afraid that's the way poor Fernando saw me. My funny hat was a plastic cap to keep one's hair dry when bathing."

The fire, a small one, was extinguished.

Tokyo Resident to Speak

Mrs. Richard Goodwin who has spent two years living in Tokyo will be the April 12 speaker of the Ikebana International chapter No. 85.

Mrs. Goodwin will give the background of each Japanese, Korean and Vietnamese doll within her vast collection of foreign dolls at the 1 p.m. meeting in the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association Building.

She also is a teacher of Ikebana and is accomplished

In the art of Chinese, Cantonese and Pekingese cooking. There will be a guest fee.

Tape Does Job

If your small youngster refuses to allow a splinter to be removed from a finger or toe, although it has become sore, try this. Place a piece of adhesive plaster over the area. Within a few minutes let the child pull the tape off. The splinter usually comes with it.



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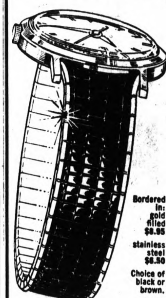
April Showers

For April showers, bright cotton poplin scores in rainwear for little girls. One style has a wide tent coat silhouette with matching helmet.

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ROMUNDA by Speidel

A welcome gift for any man! Romunda... the new kind of quality watchband with the look and feel of fine leather... the strength and comfort found only in Speidel TWIST-O-FLEX® Watchbands.

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5-drawer 38" chest, Priced at **110.00**
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Twin Sisters
Continue Plan

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Twin sisters who have a long history of doing things together carried the togetherness to the maternity section of Sister of Charity Hospital.

Mrs. Daniel R. Domanowski and Mrs. G. M. Phillips of nearby Elma gave birth 13 hours apart Thursday, the former to a boy and latter to a girl.

Their husbands both are Marines — Domanowski stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Phillips serving in Kha Sank, South Vietnam.

The sisters were married on the same day in a double ceremony. As children they shared the measles and chicken pox.

Teen Problem
Is Rechristened,
Now Escapism

"The depths of discontent and frustration in some adolescents can explode into a seething rage. Someone must be attacked; something must be destroyed. Others seek escape. They seek relief from the burdens of a too painful reality. And they turn to alcohol and drugs."

A new FDA publication, "Runawayness," deals with that "special and peculiar time in life" — adolescence and the abuse of drugs as an escape from social and economic pressures, physical and emotional pains.

The pamphlet is based upon an address presented by Sander H. Fogel, M.D., at the Citywide Conference on Drug Abuse in New York City, June 16, 1966.

Dr. Fogel speaks of rug misuse and addiction as growing menaces of our time, affecting large numbers of adolescents and younger children. "Runawayness," FDA Publication No. 38, may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at 35c a copy.

A WIG PARTY!
Complete line of the Latest Hair Fashions
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Wigs by Calender
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Demurely sophisticated, this elegant young hair-do is by the famous "Edward of the Plaza" in New York. No hair-pieces—just Mr. Edward's magic touch with a head of three-inch hair. Here is the way he says he did it. Top hair is brushed forward into bangs; crown is lifted and brushed in large, soft pouf. Left side brushed forward in soft curls; right side brushed smooth behind ear. Back is smooth and close to head.



by Laura Wheeler

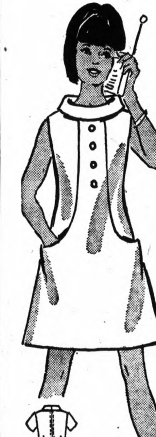
Look forward to Easter entertaining. Crochet pineapple and also the spiderweb doilies. Crochet lace doilies for centerpieces, mats, scarves—they're luxuries that dress up a home.

Pattern 897: enhancing doilies in varied sizes. Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25 cents.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 50 cents.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2, 50 cents. Special! Quilt Book 1—sixteen complete patterns, 50 cents.



4857 6-14

by Anne Adams

SPRING is the season and the happy reason a girl needs a dress pretty as this. See how gaily it swings out from the ring collar. Sew it in pastel shantung, white pique.

Printed Pattern 4857: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2 yards 3/4-inch.

Fifty Cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50c.

A Ballad of Love
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Up to 2 Years to Pay

Set Preview of Classes at 'Y'

Spring classes at the YWCA on West Huron Street will get under way April 10.

A "Sneak Preview" will begin Monday evening at 7:30 and continue through April 6. Staff, instructors and volunteers will be present to explain classes, membership and other programs.

The preview schedule is as follows:
• Monday, Adult and children's art show; Powder Puff Mechanics; Upholstery Display.

• Tuesday, Hair style show with James LaVergne; Knitting display and demonstration; Golf.

• Wednesday, China painting display, Yoga for Health with Margaret Sitterlet, Sewing demonstration.

• Thursday, Art of Self Defense, Yoga for Health — Ruth Gil; Charm and Poise — Ruth Gil.

McGregor and Decoupage display. All preview evenings begin at 7:30. All interested area women are invited to call for reservations.

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JUNE 26 - AUGUST 25

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A day camp program covering the years 3 1/2 to 17, employing qualified educators with a solid background in camping and possessing warmth and understanding which Echo Park's particular approach demands. This includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing, games and sports, horseback riding, arts and crafts, campfire, nature lore, archery and cookouts for the scheduled evenings.

Every Sunday after May 1st will be open-house at Echo Park and staff members will be on hand to discuss activities.

For prompt participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park, please inquire about our "Family Program."

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A delightful way to enjoy Sunday Breakfast!



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How to buy a bra

1. Spend five minutes in the fitting room of a good store with several bras—not just a Bali.
2. Try each one on. It's the only way to tell if a bra fits...provided you understand what "proper fit" means.
3. Have our graduate cosmetologists help you to a proper fit for a better figure.

Yes No

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| ☐ | ☐ | 1. Can you feel the shoulder straps? |
| ☐ | ☐ | 2. Does the bra gap out in the cleavage? |
| ☐ | ☐ | 3. Does the back hike up? |
| ☐ | ☐ | 4. Do you have to wear the straps short to get the uplift you like? |
| ☐ | ☐ | 5. Does the bra feel tight? Or loose? |
| ☐ | ☐ | 6. Do you overflow the cups? Or not quite fill them? |

If you had any Yes's—you have the wrong bra.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| ☐ | ☐ | 1. Does the lift come from under the cups? |
| ☐ | ☐ | 2. Does the back lie low? |
| ☐ | ☐ | 3. Do the straps just lie there on your shoulders, supporting no weight? |
| ☐ | ☐ | 4. Do the straps move as freely as you move? |
| ☐ | ☐ | 5. Does the bra cling at the cleavage—leaving no gap? |

If the bra does these things, it's the right bra.

Buy it. We'll take our chances that it's a Bali. Would you believe that the right bra could make such a difference? All you feel in a Bali is beautiful.

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Kitchen Sometimes Lab

Answers in Science

NEW YORK (UPI) — The workings of science go on in the home as well as in the laboratory.

Consider why breads rise, why soaps clean, why butterfat doesn't go to the top of a bottle of homogenized milk, why the saying, "the watched pot never boils."

"Science is so much a part of our daily lives we all should know more about how scientists work," says Don Herbert, who's a science buff if there ever was one.

STARTED SHOW
Herbert started the award-winning "Mr. Wizard" television show, geared to young viewers. It ran for 14 years. In 1962, he began a new project — factual science programs dramatically presented for adult viewers.

This series, "Experiment," is being shown on National Educational Television's (NET) affiliated stations. And he's doing a series of short science color films for classroom use.

Herbert acted as a consultant and will be a guest on an upcoming special "National Science Test," which the American Iron and Steel Institute will televise on CBS Tuesday. Also on the show are Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace.

Demonstrations will range from outer space to the kitchen.

In an interview, Herbert told of some of the common kitchen sciences.

Bread and cakes using baking powder rise because the powder is in an acid base. Add water and you get carbon dioxide given off, thus the rising action.

"The same principle applies to the bubbles of champagne," he said.

The action of soap or detergent making suds has to do with molecules of both soap and water; the soap molecules break the "surface tension" in the water, so that soap can penetrate to the skin.

"We used to show this molecular principle with a duck," said Herbert. "In plain water, he swam of course. Put him in suds and he'd go down till only his head showed."

"Water and grease molecules have little attraction for each other," he said. "You can test that simply by putting a few drops of water on wax paper and watch them skitter about."

One of the most common scientific actions is in the colloids, Herbert said. Mix some things in water and they eventually will settle.

"But in other solutions the particles are so small they will stay suspended. Milk of magnesia, gelatin, homogenized milk are examples."

As for that "watched pot," add anything such as salt to water, Herbert said, and the boiling point is raised.

The first bubbles to appear when water heats do not indicate boil — that's air escaping. Boiling temperature is reached when the bubbling is vigorous.

And Herbert said if you don't believe that "watched pot" saying, notice how rapidly a cooking thermometer will

reach 210 degrees Fahrenheit and how slowly it seems to go on up to 212, the boiling point.

Herbert does not believe that the emphasis on science education, stepped up immensely after Russia's Sputnik 4, is overdue to the neglect of the humanities.

"Some scientists feel there's been too much accent on the nuts and bolts . . . the facts and figures," he said. "I feel there should be emphasis on the beauty of science too and the dedication of the people in it."

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Nothing else cleans rugs so beautifully or easily — in any machine! A gallon cleans 650 sq. ft. (under 1¢ per sq. ft.) Leaves nap open and fluffy, even in worn entry areas.

Wall-to-wall, or just spots or traffic paths. Revives colors (in upholstery, too!). Safe! No soap. So no residue. Vac removes dried foam containing all the soil.

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Texture—22 Multi-Color Combinations

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- Guaranteed Not to Pill, Fuzz or Shed
- Sponge Rubber Cushion
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DRAPERIES
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Also Hoover Bags and Belts
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2 IN A \$2.39
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Finest Garden King quality shrubs packed two of the same variety in a package for extra savings! Here are some of the varieties available.

Mock Orange
Rose of Sharon
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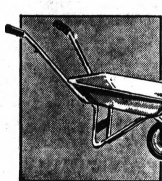
Tamarix
Almond



Finest ROSES

2 IN A \$1.39
PKG.

Garden King quality at an exciting low price! Choice of Peace, Mirandy, 49'er, Pinocchio, Dr. Nicholas and many more, two of the same variety in a package.



WHEELBARROW
\$6.99

Sturdy assembled steel wheelbarrow with rubber tire. So handy for spring clean-up jobs.
3 CU. FT.



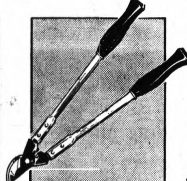
GARDEN CART
\$6.99

Radio steel cart you can push or pull with one hand. Assembled steel, rubber tires.
3 CU. FT.



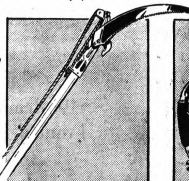
WISS PRUNER
\$3.50

Anvil type pruner with fine alloy steel blade. 3-position latch, vinyl grips, chromed.
NO. 708



LOPPING SHEAR
\$2.99

Cuts those branches too large for a hand pruner, not big enough for a pruning saw.
NO. 2092



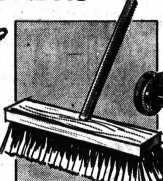
POLE PRUNER
\$9.95

Has long 2-section wood handle, 12" saw blade and remote control pruning head for high branches.
NO. 1517



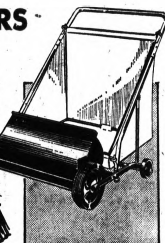
BOW SAW
\$2.99

Cuts bigger branches quick and clean. No. 8821 with 21" Sheffield English steel blade.
EXTRA BLADE... 99c



PUSH BROOM
\$1.89

Heavy duty broom for garage, patio, walk and drive clean-up. Can be used for scrubbing.
NO. 14-TG



WALK 'N SWEEP
\$17.77

Sweeps a 23" path of lawn trimmings, leaves, etc. Full 6 bushel hamper. Folds for storage.
CHARGE IT

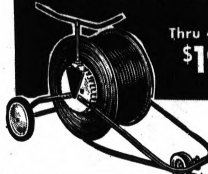
5 DAYS ONLY!

WALKING SPRINKLER

Rolls up hose as it travels. No. 2500 has adjustable nozzles, sprinkle narrow strips to 53' diameter. 2-position control.

\$13.92

Thru 4-5-67 Reg. \$19.95



SAVE \$6.03

5 DAYS ONLY!

ELECTRIC MOWER

Sunbeam RE2500 mower with 16" cutting width, fold-a-way handle, fingertip cutting height adjustments, on-off start switch.

\$47.88

Thru 4-5-67 Reg. \$59.95



SAVE \$12.07

5 DAYS ONLY!

PLASTIC LINERS

Pack of plastic trash can liners, tie with ties included.

10 For **66¢**
Thru Wed., 4-5-67 Reg. 10 for 98¢



SAVE ONE-THIRD!

5 DAYS ONLY!

SCOTTS DUSTER

COMPLETE WITH 8-OZ. SCREW-ON CAN OF HAZE ROSE DUST. Deluxe aluminum "Zephyr" duster and dust.

BOTH FOR **\$2.99**
Thru Wed., 4-5-67. **HURRY!**



WITH HAZE!

Multiflora

50 IN A PKG.

\$3.99

Makes a tough hedge covered with pink blooms in the spring. Will grow quite large if wanted or can be pruned to keep lower. Charge all you need!



PRIVET

25 IN A PKG.

\$2.99

Unquestionably America's favorite hedge plant. Has deep green foliage, can be severely pruned, stands city conditions, grows in almost any soil.



GARDEN KING TOOLS

8 long handled tools, including: shovel, hoe, fan rake, 2-prong hoe, bow rake, level-head rake, half-moon edger or cultivator. Tough and sturdy.

\$1.99 ea.

BEGONIAS

3 for \$1.00

6 for \$1

Many colors in Hanging Basket, Carnation Flowering and Double Camellia type Begonia bulbs. Start yours now... they won't last long at this price!



DAHLIAS

6 IN A PKG.

\$1.49

Each package a collection of colors in Large Flowering, Pom-Pom or Cactus Flowering types. All Holland grown, each clump tagged as to color and variety.

While supplies last—SAVE! SAVE! SAVE on these beautiful floral novelties



VALUES TO 77¢

27¢ EA.
MANY STYLES, COLORS

Plastic urns, dippers, baskets and other containers filled with a bouquet of make-believe flowers, some tiny miniatures. Ideal for party favors or that "extra" gift. Now priced far below our former special prices!

13¢ EA.
WERE 23¢ EACH



OPEN 7 DAYS
9 to 9

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) AT AIRPORT ROAD

6575 TELEGRAPH at MAPLE ROAD—14 MILE ROAD at CROOKS ROAD—AND 18 OTHER S.E. MICHIGAN STORES

Tall West Facing Potent East '5'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — chance to prove these pickers (of All-Americans) are wrong. The West is tall and the East is all, All-America that is, and the twain shall meet Saturday afternoon in the fifth annual All-Star basketball game in Lexington.

The West has a 10-man squad which averages 1 1/2 inches in height advantage over the favored East which has six players from the first or second All-America teams this season.

West coach Everett Shelton of Sacramento State said "This is going to give my youngsters a

John's with 22.3 each. Lloyd, Verga and Widby are second team All-Americans. They'll be joined by Louie Dampier of Kentucky.

But the East sports an overall scoring average of slightly more than 22 points per game per player.

TOP SCORERS

The East scorers include Bob Lloyd of Rutgers with a 27.2 average, Bob Verga of Duke at 26.0 and Ron Widby of Tennessee and Sonny Dove of St. John's with 22.3 each.

Jimmy Walker of Providence, playing for the East, will be the only first team All-American in the game. The other, senior Clem Haskins of Western Kentucky, dropped out on the advice of doctors because of a broken wrist bone.



AP Wirephoto

MOST HAPPY — Johnny Pott has a wide grin after firing a first round 65 to lead in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament. His 6-under par score is two strokes ahead of the field.

Golfer Pott in Tourney Spotlight

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — George Archer and Dave Stockton in the \$25,000 tournament, which has a \$25,000 first prize.

Pott has won four tour events since turning professional in 1966, but none since 1963.

Last year he won nothing but money—\$47,000—to rank 18th. In a five-week stretch last spring he pocketed more than \$25,000 with finishes ranging from second to seventh.

But this year he has won only \$3,700 in official money, with a 10th place tie his best finish.

SIX BIRDSIES

Pott's opening round over the 7,000-yard, par 71 Seaside Country Club course produced six birdies, the longest from 20 feet, and 12 pars. He played the

The NHL: Three Stages of Stardom

Orr Has Top Credentials

(Last of a Series).

"he was worth it . . ." In his brief 19 years on the frozen face of the rink known as a hockey rink, Bobby Orr has been called many things. All of them good. So far Orr, who is still growing at 5-11 and 173 pounds, is the best thing to hit Boston since the tea party.

"With the Bruins," says a long-time, long-suffering fan, "it's not too hard to look great. All you have to do is look alive."

"But Bobby is a star in his own right. He's so good he makes the rest of the players look even worse than they are."

For the Bruins, frozen securely in last place in the National Hockey League, Orr holds the promise of better days to come.

HAS CREDENTIALS

It may be a bit unfair to expect the youngster from Parry Sound, Ont., to lead the Bruins out of the ice age verities of the wilderness, but Orr has all the credentials of a superstar and the general opinion is that all he needs is time to develop into Boston's answer to Bobby Hull.

"The thing about Orr," notes a veteran Boston backer, "is the fact that he can do so many things."

He's always been a defenseman but he's so clever that he'd be a natural as a forward. For that matter, his reflexes are so quick that he'd be a great goalie."

The problem seems to be that the Bruins haven't found a way for Orr to play all those positions at once.

Bobby is just what the All-American or, in this case, All-Canadian boy, should be. Quiet,

confident, handsome and humble.

When you consider that NHL teams started chasing him around the frozen north at the tender age of 12 (when he was slightly over 5 feet tall and tipped the scales at a bit more than 100 pounds) it's remarkable that the young left-hander has managed to retain his unspoiled outlook on life.

At 14 Bobby was playing in

Junior A competition against boys four and five years his senior.

He quickly established himself as an all-star and went on to play three sensational years with the Oshawa, Ont., Generals in what's considered to be Canada's fastest junior league.

In his final season with the Generals, Orr slammed home 38 goals with 56 assists for 94 points in 47 games, a scoring mark especially impressive for a defenseman.

When the Bruins finally got Bobby's signature on an NHL contract it cost Boston an estimated \$40,000, which makes the highest paid new face in hockey history.

This piece of information didn't escape some of the league's battered veterans, many of whom have toiled long and hard for a lot less.

"At first," admits one rival defenseman, "it hurt to hear about the kid getting all that money. But, then I figured that if he can get it, all the more power to him. After seeing him play, I knew he was worth it."

When it comes to speed, Bobby is almost in a class by himself.

"It's not just how quickly he gets where he wants to go," says a friend, "as much as it is the way he takes off. He just explodes."

Orr's shot is already being compared with Hull's, and there is no better shooter around. Both have "heavy" shots, the kind that hurt even when a goalie makes a save.

"Orr is the kind of kid you can build a team around," boasts a Bostonian, "which is exactly what the Bruins are going to have to do."

As for Orr, he doesn't say much of anything.

"I still have a lot to learn," he opines.

Certainly not about finances.



BOBBY ORR

Akron '5' Takes National Crown in AAU Action

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Akron, Ohio reigns for the second time as National AAU basketball champion. The new champion defeated Bartlesville, Okla., a 12-time titleholder, 77-62 Thursday night before 4,000 fans, smallest crowd in the 30 years the tournament has held in Denver.

Akron achieved its victory largely because its back court playmaker, Vern Benson, put the clamps on Bartlesville's back court specialist, Harold Sergeant.

Benson kept Sergeant scoreless from the field in the last 36 minutes. Sergeant finished with six points after having pumped in 23 field goals, mostly from outside, in the quarter-final and semifinal games.

Saints Get No. 1 Choice Signed

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Husky fullback Les Kelley, the No. 1 draft pick of the New Orleans Saints signed a contract Thursday with the National Football League club for an unrevealed amount.

A three-year regular at University of Alabama, the 225-pound Kelley had a college career record of 860 yards rushing on 234 carries for an average 3.7 yards per carry.

Johnny Potts	32-33-45
George Archer	32-33-47
Dave Stockton	32-33-47
Phil Rodgers	32-33-47
Bill Collins	32-33-47
Charles Sifford	32-33-47
Jerry Morris	32-33-47
Sam Snead	32-33-47
Arnold Palmer	32-33-47
Sonny Hill	32-33-47
Bill Collins	32-33-47
Gene Linderberg	32-33-47
Randy Glover	32-33-47
Dean Brelvi	32-33-47
R.H. Sikes	32-33-47
Tommy Bolt	32-33-47
Phil Rodgers	32-33-47
Freddie Brown	32-33-47
Lee Graham	32-33-47
Ken Sill	32-33-47
Harold Kneese	32-33-47
Dudley Wyson	32-33-47
Dick Lauder	32-33-47
John Naucny	32-33-47
Bob Charles	32-33-47

WHO'S SQUARE?

MIDAS MUFFLER

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**MUFFLERS
PIPES & SHOCKS**

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SQUARE SHOOTIN'

We guarantee our mufflers against rust, corrosion, blow-out, even normal wear-out for as long as you own your car. Replacement for a service charge only at over 500 Midas Shops, U.S. and Canada.

SQUARE DEALS

Installation takes only minutes and is free.

435 South Saginaw

3 Blocks South of Wide Track Drive

Open Monday thru Thursday 8:30 to 5:30

Fridays 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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Expand your Living Space with a deck of **CRA Quality CALIFORNIA REDWOOD**

Easy to Build with CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

Tops for Decks CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

With California Redwood, the all weather wood. Just look at the many things you can do with it! Just two ideas are to use 3x8 or 4x6 Redwood ties, and rough hewn timbers as deck timbers. We also have a complete selection of rough sawn fence boards, 1x12 and 1x6 in all standard lengths.

Outdoor Living CALLS FOR CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

HOW TO ADD A DECK

Burke's BEST Buys ALUMINUM GARDEN PRODUCTS

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SATURDAYS FROM 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

YARD PRICES QUOTED

NOW PRICED ON THE MILD SIDE

REDUCED TO \$3.88 FIFTH

\$2.46 PINT

\$9.75 1/2 GAL.

PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES

Citrus Circuit

American League	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	6	.667
Detroit	10	8	.556
Minnesota	10	9	.526
Boston	9	10	.474
New York	10	10	.500
California	9	10	.474
Washington	8	11	.421
Cleveland	8	11	.421
Kansas City	8	11	.421
Kansas City	8	11	.421

National League	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	12	6	.667
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667
Cincinnati	12	6	.667
St. Louis	10	8	.556
New York	9	10	.474
Chicago	9	10	.474
Los Angeles	9	11	.447
Atlanta	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	8	11	.421

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pct.
Boston 1, Baltimore 0			
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 3			
Kansas City 2, Houston 2			
St. Louis 6, New York 3			
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1			

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at West Palm Beach, Fla.			
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.			
New York vs. Chicago, A. at Sarasota, Fla.			
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Port St. Charles, Mo.			
Chicago, N. vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.			
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Houston, Texas			
San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.			
New York, A. vs. Boston at St. Thomas, V.I.			
Detroit vs. Washington at Lakeland, Fla.			

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.			
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at Tampa, Fla.			
New York vs. Philadelphia at St. Petersburg, Fla.			
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at San Juan, P.R.			
Chicago, N. vs. California at Scottsdale, Ariz.			
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Houston, Texas			
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at San Diego, Calif., night			
New York, A. vs. Boston at St. Croix, V.I.			
Detroit vs. Chicago, A. at Lakeland, Fla.			
V.I. vs. Washington at Branson, Mo.			

7-Run Inning Beats Cranes	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	6	.667
Detroit	10	8	.556
Minnesota	10	9	.526
Boston	9	10	.474
New York	10	10	.500
California	9	10	.474
Washington	8	11	.421
Cleveland	8	11	.421
Kansas City	8	11	.421
Kansas City	8	11	.421

Special to the Press	W	L	Pct.
CINCINNATI — A seven-run fifth inning sparked Elder High School to a 11-4 triumph over Cranbrook here yesterday.			
The loss left the touring Cranbrook squad with a 1-1 record.			
Bob Mosher collected a pair of hits, drove in two runs and scored twice and teammate Jim Walker picked up two safeties to pace Cranbrook.			

Irish Coach Speaker	W	L	Pct.
DETROIT (AP)—Ara Parseghian, head football coach, will speak at the Notre Dame lunch dinner at Detroit's Latin Quarter tomorrow.			

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AP Wirephoto

GETS SQUEEZED—Philadelphia Phillies' Tony Taylor (left) is tagged out after he tried to get home from third on a squeeze bunt. Don Wert (8) Tiger third baseman makes the tag while catcher Bill Freehan gives an assist and umpire Augie Donatelli makes the call. The Tigers won the game, 2-1, at Lakeland.

Jake Wood in Utility Role

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Jake Wood, facing another season as the Tigers since 1962, is a utility man, clings to the philosophy that, "permanent winners and the outfield, but likes don't do it with just nine men." second base best.

"Somebody has got to do some extra work," he adds.

"I think I'm hitting the ball better this spring than I ever have. The hits aren't falling in, but I'm hitting the ball good."

"I'm standing a little closer to the plate and I think this makes me a little more aggressive," he said.

"I want to get off to a good start," he asserted. "I know what I've got to do, I've just got to get out there and do it."

NHL Standings

CHEVY'S

Bowling Results

Holly's Dick Bayer, who turned in a 735 series earlier in the season, hit 700 again in the Friday Mixed League at Mavis Lanes with games of 289-211-200.

Other 200-game shooters at Mavis include Carl Wyckoff (240) and Joe Aumiller (250).

Bill Johnston (227-222-226-685) and Harvey Cornell (222-228-538) set the pace in the Mavis Lanes Classic. Also bagging 600 series were Tom

Stack (616) and Don Clevenger (615).

Pam Devine (204-516) and Wanda Mayo (537) paced the ladies of Hoves' Foursomes at Howe's Lanes this week.

Leading the men were Bob Devine (226-206-590) and John Esomilla (220). Others claiming 200 games included Ernie Head (220), Bob Herbert (208), Bill Holcomb (203) Ray Devine (202) Al Papi (201), Jerry Cohea (200) and Fred Boe (200).

HIGH SERIES

Earlene Gruber rolled a 209 game and finished with a 549 series to set the pace in the Pioneer League. Mary Ann Lemo on posted a (213) 545 series. Others in the 500 series class were Lucille Myers (543), Marie Senk (505) and Jean Harrington (502). Mary Pomboer posted a 502 game.

Devy Poprasky knocked over the 37 and the 3-6-7-10-8 splits for the Airway Jets at Airway Lanes Monday. Nan Edwards converted the 2-4-10. Connie Seavey rolled a 508 series.

Made Rite Chips posted an actual 1213 score in the Airway Lanes Classic Tuesday.

IN LEAGUE PLAY

At Huron Bowl in the Pontiac Blind Bowlers League, Ade O'Brien rolled a 750 as a 41 average bowler. Leon Cleveland rolled 76-750 with a 44 average and Veretta Blakemore with 54 average hit 84-600.

Joe Green led the league with 75 wins.

Mountain Tuesday Mixed League had Don Lester with two games of 246-218 and Henrietta Wallace with 204.

Lakewood Wednesday night men's saw Dave Corry hit the first game with a 700 and a series of 368-226-179-472.

At the 1967-68 season of the Pontiac Bowling Club, Elmer Renner's high game, 216 —

Joan O'Brien picked up a 7-4-10 split in the 200 series at 200 Bowl while in men's house league at 200 Bruce Barstow rolled 750-454 with top with high games of Harold Madden, 225, Larry Cohea 225, Frank Beck 222, Mo Henry 216.

The Rolling Pin League at Huron had team high of 827 by Laverne Linn and Team series of Midwest Builders of 2274 by Dennis 2215-221-471.

The Huron Classic was paced by Doug Edwards (220-221-471) and Carl Curle (220-221-471).

Ed Glibo 638 and Tom Angello 624.

Donna Buehler with high game 305, Bill McDonald 332, Pat Sweeney 345.

Norfolk Community men at Norfolk Lanes were led by George Linn with 246 game. Bryan French 222, Charles Rollins 218 and Laron 217.

HURON BOWL CLASSIC STANDINGS

Won	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150
Veteran 123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	

Patriots Add Lineman

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots of the American Football League hoped they had added defensive line strength today with the signing of end Melvin Witt of Arlington, Tex., State College.



DISPLAY THEIR PRIZES—The Auburn Heights Jaycees recently presented trophies to the six youngsters who led the competition at the group's Auburn Lanes' second annual Junior Bowling Tournament. The winners were (left to right) Roberta Sparks (9 years old), Scott Kent (8), Dave Ascroft (12), Gale Henson (13), Teresa Clay (14) and Jeff Soldwold (14).

Ohio Bowlers 2nd in Tourney

Cleveland Unit Rolls 3,127 in ABC Action



By JERE CRAIG

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Shaw Lanes of Cleveland rolled 3,127 Thursday to move into second place in the regular team division Thursday of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Don Toronski, a methods engineer, sparked the group with a 695 total. He received help from Kirk Markworth, who fired 693, and Jack Wojciech, who rolled 637. Pinky's Bowl, Milwaukee, Wis., continues to dominate the division with its record-breaking 3,327.

Ken Jackson, an internal revenue service employ, and Oliver Wilson, a barber, both from Detroit, moved into first place in classic doubles by rolling 1,277. Jackson led the pair with 670, and Wilson contributed 607.

Charles O'Donnell, an inactive member of the Professional Bowlers Association, rolled 647 to move into third place in the classic singles division.

Lowell Warters and Edward Hughes, Elmira, N.Y., combined in the regular doubles division to fire 1,265 and jump into eighth place. Paul Crickenberger and Arley Rodberg, West Palm Beach, Fla., continue to lead the division with 1,326.

Michigan's leading amateur bowlers—those who don't make a living from the sport—have an opportunity to "pretend" they're pros and significantly supplement their income.

During the next several months the leading classic league scorers can expect to hear a lot about the Michigan Majors BA—a new professional looking organization for stimulating bowling tournaments around the state on a monthly basis.

The moving forces behind the MBMA are president Wally King, vice presidents Carl Klendon and Bill More, tournament director Joe Lopez and executive director Paul Horie.

Horie is the former manager of Wonderlan Lanes in Commerce and is familiar to many local bowlers. He is now associated with Mayflower Lanes in Plymouth.

The Pontiac area contact man for the Michigan Majors is Art Pearson.

The association is open to all male residents of the state who are carrying 180-or-better American Bowling Congress sanctioned averages. The applicant can't be a member of a professional bowling group, on a salaried bowling team or make more than 50 per cent of his living from keg instructions or exhibitions.

The initiation fee is \$10 and the yearly dues are \$25. The monthly tournaments will begin with the Mayflower Open April 22-23. All will have 12 qualifying games on Saturday and 12 head-to-head championship games on Sunday.

Each tournament is designed to have a guaranteed \$2,000 prize list and a first prize of \$500. Each member must bowl in three tournaments a year to remain active. The tournament entry fee is \$25.

Keg Leader Keeps Pace

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Stefanich, of Chicago, averaged 240 for the first 32 games to lead the field Thursday night after the fourth round of professional bowling's richest tournament, the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

The original field of 48 was cut Thursday afternoon to the top 24 for match play, with an average of 220 or better needed to survive cut.

The top 16 after four rounds: Jim Stefanich, Chicago, 8,026; Jack Birnbaum, Columbus, 7,920; Mike Durbin, Costa Mesa, Calif., 7,702; Don Johnson, Denver, Colo., 7,574; Les Schlusser, Denver, Colo., 7,574; Glen Allison, Los Angeles, 7,563; Pete Tournier, Tucson, Ariz., 7,551; Vern Dunning, Rodeo, Calif., 7,544.

Ace Driver Would Like More Speed

ATLANTA (AP) — Mario Andretti says he doesn't believe 600 race and then go back to stock car speeds have reached the danger point, and the trim down little Pennsylvanian wishes he could travel a little faster between races.

One of Ford's standard bearers in Sunday's Atlanta 500, Andretti also is bidding in the 12-hour endurance test at Sebring, Fla., Saturday.

The Nazareth, Pa., veteran failed to win a spot in the Atlanta field in a Wednesday trial danger point yet," Andretti and then flew to Sebring to tune up for that race on Thursday.

Andretti was scheduled to re-equip, our cars and our tires are better.

"I don't believe we're at the danger point yet," Andretti said. "Everything is relative. We're going faster now, but our equipment, our cars and our tires are better."

"We can still handle our cars at the speeds we're traveling, and we're able to maneuver around on the track without much trouble."

"When we get to the point where it is dangerous to maneuver, we may have to put a limit on the power. But we haven't reached that speed yet."

Cale Yarborough of Charlotte, N.C., won the pole spot when he led eight qualifiers Wednesday, and eight more berths were claimed in Thursday's trials.

Leroy Yarborough of Columbia, S.C., was knocked out of Thursday's qualifying when his 1967 Dodge, struck a fence,

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FORCED OUT—With a burning farm hut in back of them, three Vietnamese women prepare to evacuate a village in the Plain of Reeds, about 30 miles west of Saigon. American troops, acting on orders from

headquarters, destroyed everything of any use to the Vietcong along the main guerrilla supply route from the delta and Cambodia. Civilians were also removed from the area.

AP Wirephoto

Nothing Left for Charlie

Destroy Operation Stirs Hatred in Viets

By JOHN T. WHEELER

GIONGH DINH, Vietnam

— The Vietnamese woman ignored the crying baby in her arms. She stared in hatred as the American infantrymen with shotguns blasted away at chickens and ducks. Others shot a water buffalo and the family dog.

While her husband, father and young son were led away, the torch was put to the hut that still contained the family belongings. The flames consumed everything — including the shrine to the family ancestors.

“Man, she’d cut you to pieces for a dime,” an GI said. “No, she’d pay 100 piasters an inch just to slit your throat,” another said.

UNDER ORDERS

The American troops were acting under orders: destroy everything of any use to the Vietcong along the main Communist infiltration route from the delta and Cambodia into War Zones C and D. Leave the Vietcong nothing to eat, no shelter. Remove all civilians who could give the enemy a helping hand.

The area had been so thoroughly dominated by Communists for so long that pacification, “winning the hearts and minds of the people,” was considered out of the question by higher headquarters.

The GIs didn’t have much stomach for the job, but orders were orders. The job was done in an area involving more than 100 square miles.

“God, my wife would faint if she could see what I’m doing now,” an infantryman said. “Killing ole Charlie (Vietcong) is one thing, but killing puppies and baby ducks and stuff like that—it’s something else, man.”

BACK TO SWAMP

The GIs left the farm site and waded back into the swamp waters of the Plain of Reeds, else, except to imply that things were getting better on the government side.

Vietcong propaganda, on the other hand, has virtually erasing farmhouse were more sullied the decades-long claim len, hate-filled eyes. They he of being “the true friend and longed to the bearded, sunburne protector of the masses.” Now

members of another 25th Division unit clustered around the riddled body of a Vietcong.

The pajama-clad guerrilla had emerged from a hidden tunnel, his hands raised in surrender. As the American infantryman closed in, the Vietnamese suddenly whipped a grenade from his waistband and pitched it into the center of his would-be captors. An explosion, a burst of rifle fire, then silence. And hate.

DIRTY WAR

“Dirty, stinking war: dirty stinking Communist—” an officer muttered. A rifleman threw the riddled body into a canal.

Above the scene helicopter rotor blades clawed at the sky, racing death with four badly wounded American riflemen. For the fifth victim of the blast, the race was over. A muddy poncho was his shroud.

The two scenes near the Cambodian border only 30 miles west of Saigon were part of a new and more brutal tone in the war.

NO LONGER VITAL

Intelligence sources and propagandists alike report that such issues as land reform, ending official corruption and favoritism, and a better break in general for the peasants, are no longer vital in the minds of the countryside Vietnamese.

“Now it’s simply a question of how to stay alive and hold onto what you can for the poor guy out there in the rice paddies,” a well-qualified American source said.

“Our propaganda now doesn’t do much more than question the VC’s ability to protect and hold their areas and to say that our side can,” a senior propagandist said. “We don’t promise much else, except to imply that things are getting better on the government side.”

Vietcong propaganda, on the other hand, has virtually erasing farmhouse were more sullied the decades-long claim len, hate-filled eyes. They he of being “the true friend and longed to the bearded, sunburne protector of the masses.” Now

Thorny Issue Faces Russia and Romania

MOSCOW (UPI) — Meekly and indirectly, the Romanians have raised the thorny territorial question of Bessarabia, a small area between the Prut and Dniester rivers, which was last incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

Soviet spokesmen, bluntly and categorically, have asserted that Bessarabia always was, is and will remain an integral part of the U.S.S.R., in Soviet Moldavia.

The question has not been posed formally by Bucharest. But it is there. And it is symptomatic of winds of change in Eastern Europe.

No sooner did the Romanians begin to take a politically independent line from Moscow some three years ago than they dug up a statement by Karl Marx in which he condemned the czarist seizure of Bessarabia from the Turks in 1812.

That was long before the United Kingdom of Romania was established in 1877 and the separate principalities now forming Romania were under Turkish rule.

RUSSIAN DEFENSE

The Russians have been quick to respond that the Romanians seized Bessarabia in 1918 when Russia was preoccupied with and weakened by revolution and civil war.

Regardless of the official posture, the Romanians base their claims to Bessarabia on the ground that the majority of its population is technically and culturally Romanian.

Apparently there is some underground propaganda in Soviet Moldavia, calling for association with Romania.

There the matter rests, with possession being nine points of the law. The dispute demonstrates another point, though.

GROWING INDEPENDENCE

The new stridently nationalist Romanian leadership is taking an increasingly independent, from the Kremlin’s.

But officially to raise the Bessarabian question would open a Pandora’s box of territorial problems for Romania. Hungary might reassert her claims to Transylvania and Bulgaria to Dobruja — areas which Romania has acquired partly with Soviet aid.

Accordingly, the Romanians are content with either barely keeping the question alive or letting the Chinese pull Romanian chestnuts out of the fire.

It was Mao Tse-tung who about three years ago, in a talk with Japanese parliamentarians, said that the Russians unjustly held Bessarabia.

NO DISAGREEMENT

Although Mao, who claims about 600,000 square miles of Soviet territory for China, is not exactly objective on such matters, the Romanians did not disagree with him.



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NORTH 11	
10 8 6	9 7 5 3
Q 10 8 6 4	7 5 2
7 4 2	Q
EAST	
A 10 8 6	9 7 5 3
A 10 8 6	7 5 2
A 10 8 6	Q
SOUTH (D)	
K Q J	9 7 5 3
K Q J	7 5 2
K Q J	Q
A 10 8 6 4	7 5 2
Both vulnerable	
Pass 1	Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3	Pass 4
Opening lead—K	

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Every card on the play of the cards has a table of standard opening leads from various high card combinations.

Every bridge player should know these standard tables and follow them most of the time but no bridge player should follow them blindly.

Thus, the standard lead from king-jack-ten-nine is the jack. The reason is that if your partner shows up with the ace you can pick the queen in declarer's hand, while if your partner does not show up with the ace you break even.

This all very good but there is one time when the expert should lead the king. This is

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY CHARR

For Saturday

"The wise man controls his ability..."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Ambitious...
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Good...
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Inferior...
LEO (June 21 - July 21): Much...
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Fine...
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Steady...
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Complete...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Put...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Get...
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some...
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Be...

Bill in Illinois Must 'Go Go'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois legislator has proposed making go-go girls and janitors permanent notaries public.

Rep. W. T. Murphy, R-Ankwich, offered the amendment Thursday to a bill which would make any lawyer licensed in the state a permanent notary public.

"I'm offering this amendment to show you how ridiculous this bill is," said Murphy.

In addition to go-go girls and janitors, the amendment would make bartenders, secretaries, truck drivers and newspaper reporters permanent notaries.

The bill was withdrawn from consideration when it appeared likely the amendment would be adopted.

Untimely Miss

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Members of the Sunshine Kiwanis Club planned to present Carl Eagler with a certificate of perfect attendance during the past year. Eagler was absent from the meeting.

Never Too Late —Piano Student

UTICA, Mo. (AP) — Once a week, Emma L. Greene walks three-quarters of a mile to take piano lessons.

The 87-year-old Mrs. Greene said, "I always wanted to play the piano, but I never had time to practice. I figure if I am ever going to learn, I had better learn now."

THE BETTER HALF



"Quick, help me get out of these wet clothes and into something dry—like a shaker of dry martinis."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Next year I'm going to the most 'in' place of all for spring vacation—NOBODY goes there any more—HOME!"

OUT OUR WAY



GETTIN' THE WORKS

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BOARDING HOUSE



MAYBE HE'S OUT OF SMOG

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



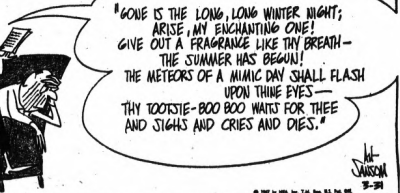
DONALD DUCK



By Bob Lubbers



By Carl Grubert



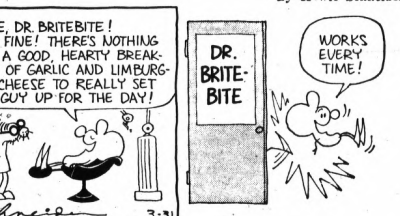
By Art Sansom



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



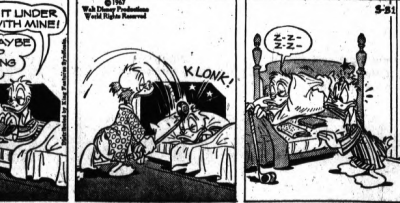
By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Bud Blake



By Walt Disney

Family Planning Fears Eased

LANSING (AP) — State programs to help needy women obtain a doctor's birth control advice, which stirred up some controversy in the Legislature two years ago, now are working smoothly, officials report.

Despite fears of some lawmakers that welfare recipients might be pressured into seeking birth control services—as a step to reduce the number of poor people—“we have not had any real conflicts or issues or difficulties or complaints,” said Lynn Kellogg, deputy state social welfare director.

The Legislature approved two family planning assistance programs in 1965.

One allows case workers to inform women on welfare about

available family planning services, but provides “no effort shall be made to suggest or persuade recipients to request or not request family planning services.”

2nd ALLOWANCE

The other allows the State Health Department to provide family planning and advice to needy women not on welfare, again providing no sort of pressure shall be used.

Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, introduced the bills to set state policy on the issue and was among those with misgivings about possibly subjecting welfare recipients to coercion to use the services.

But now, he said, “there has been to my knowledge no real

problem. I think they (health and welfare departments) have used their authority wisely.” The programs started about a year ago. In the first three months, more than 1,500 welfare recipients received aid at a cost of about \$13,000, Kellogg said.

FEDERAL FUNDS

Local health departments with \$30,000 in state funds and about \$100,000 in federal funds expect to serve 6,000 women this fiscal year, said Dr. Gerald Rice of the State Health Department.

“The part we agreed on,” Ryan said of the 1965 debates, “was that just because a person is poor, she should be no less able to avail herself of the services.”

The Health Department took

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FATHER PLEADS — Daniel Stephens of Chicago writes to the abductor of his daughter, Carrie, 8, missing for two days. She was seen in the grasp of an unidentified man who pulled her along the street. “We have nothing but our children,” he wrote, “Please be kind enough to let us keep at least that much. We ask nothing of you but the safe return of our daughter. If God be your judge, your conscience will let her come home safely to her Mommy and Daddy.” A massive search is still under way.

Million-Dollar Trap Set for Subatomic Particle

PARK CITY, Utah, (AP) — Scientists are getting ready to spring another million-dollar trap on one of the most elusive and mysterious particles in nature.

The quarry is the neutrino, which one physicist described as “the closest thing to nothing that we know of.”

He hastens to add that this tiny bit of subatomic dust may someday unlock secrets in astrophysics, outer space, and the basic structure of matter.

And neutrinos may enable scientists someday to X ray the center of the earth.

SILVER KING MINE

For the past three years, a research team from the University of Utah Physics Department has been building its unique snare deep in the heart of the fabled old Silver King Mine, once among the richest ore producers in Utah.

The neutrino trap is a chamber blasted out of solid rock some 2,000 feet beneath the ski slopes of Park City's Treasure Mountain.

It was financed by grants totaling nearly a million dollars from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Jack W. Keuffel, head of the research project, said the complex gadgetry will be turned on within a few weeks, “after we iron out the bugs.” Before midsummer he hopes to find a few neutrinos—or at least record evidence that they whizzed by on their journey through the earth.

WHAT IS NEUTRINO?

Defining a neutrino is like cramming four years of college physics into a five-minute lecture. Keuffel says they have no mass and no electrical charge, yet they are capable of weakly interacting with other particles, hence the “next to nothing” claim. They are, says Keuffel, one of the “basic exhibits of elementary particles in the nuclear zoo, along with protons and electrons.”

Because of their very nature, neutrinos pass right through the earth, traveling at the speed of light. Unfortunately, the vast majority cannot be detected. They're here and gone without leaving a trace, and continue on their endless journey in space.

But on rare occasions, deep in the earth's rock, neutrinos do interact with other particles to produce detectable muons, another group of lively, strange particles.

Keuffel says there are two main sources of high-energy neutrinos—outer space and the atmosphere. They come primarily from cosmic radiation. But those created in the atmosphere are generated when a cosmic ray proton strikes an oxygen or nitrogen atom.

EERIE ACCESS

To reach the university's neutrino trap requires a three-mile, 20-minute ride by hand-pumped ore car down a dark, eerie stretch of the old spiro tunnel, onetime main access to the mine. Only miners' helmet lamps and infrequent bare electric bulbs light the way as the car rattles through the blackness. Water drips from the ceiling into passengers' faces.

The underground location, say the scientists, is necessary to filter out ordinary cosmic radiation.

“We are primarily interested,” adds Keuffel, “in the particles that are able to make it through 2,000 feet of rock.”

The huge neutrino chamber was blasted out of the solid, gray-colored rock at the end of the tunnel. Inside, amid a maze of wires and complex circuitry, stand four, 20-foot high concrete tanks filled with water.

COLLECT LIGHT

On the walls of each tank are 13 plexiglass tubes filled with mineral water. Their function is to collect light.

If the neutrino strikes the earth and interacts with other particles in Treasure Mountain, the muons result. These, in turn, pass through the water in the neutrino detector tanks and give off light, which is collected in the mineral water tubes. Then a voltage pulse creates a spark in one of 600 adjacent cylinders.

A microphone picks up the noise of the spark, and precise measuring pinpoint the exact location on a thin wire in the center of each cylinder.

Two gigantic electromagnets sandwiched between the tanks enable scientists to determine the momentum and charge of the particle striking the detector.

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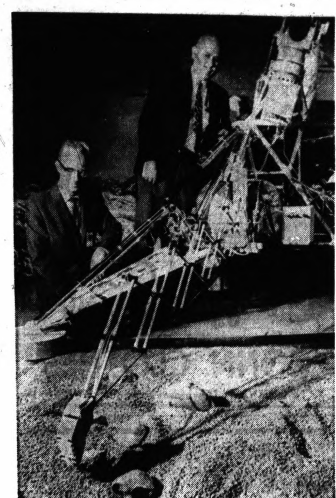
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AP Wirephoto
THE LATEST THING—Chuck Goldsmith (right) and Alex Irving, Surveyor experiment test lab engineers at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif., demonstrate Surveyor 3's newest gadget—a five-foot-long arm with a hand-size scoop on the end. Surveyor 3 will use it to test the moon's surface on next month's mission.

Groucho Shares His Mail With the Reading Public

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD — In this era of fast communication the gentle art of letter writing is almost dead. But one lively practitioner remains, and he is now sharing his mail with the reading public.
Published this week is "The Groucho Letters" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95), and it offers a rich compendium of missives to and from America's favorite Marx. Despite a busy, varied career, the comedian appears never to have been too rushed to sit down and pen a wisely impertinent letter to friend or stranger.

"I like to write letters," Groucho admitted the other day. "I enjoy the freedom of being able to write to different people in different ways."
"And don't forget — a letter is never bugged. Unless some guy in the post office gets nosy with your mail."
ENVY OF P.H.D.'S?
Marx writes in longhand or else dictates — "and I can make it sound like me when I dictate." He then goes over the letter for grammatical errors, and he admits "I write like a man who never finished public school."
It doesn't show. The new volume displays erudition and wisdom that Ph.D.'s might envy.
"The Groucho Letters" show the comic in many moods. Writing to author Arthur Sheekman, he describes a 1940 dinner with Charlie Chaplin: "He told me, among other things, that he's not Jewish, but he wishes he were. He said he was part Scotch, English and gypsy, but I think that he isn't quite sure what he is. He's very odd. In some ways, he has no sense of humor at all and then again it's wonderful. He told me that he hated the English but that he hoped they would win the war."
LETTER TO COLUMNIST
In a 1949 letter to columnist Earl Wilson concerning a recent Marx film, "I found your reference to the picture 'Copacabana' in shockingly bad taste. One doesn't speak disparagingly of the dead."

In 1954 Groucho is alarmed over the reported split between Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. He writes Lewis: "I hope this isn't true for you are awfully good together, and show business needs you."
Groucho also reveals a serious side when he writes about television to Goodman Ace in 1960: "A child's mind must inevitably rot, looking at this farce procession of nonsense night after night, and I think that the next 10 years will produce a population composed entirely of goons."
He can also be tender, as in writing of Harpo's death to Betty Comden in 1941: "Having worked with Harpo for 40 years, which is longer than most marriages last, his death left quite a void in my life."

"He was a nice man in the fullest sense of the word. He loved life and lived it joyously and deeply and that's about as good an epitaph as anyone can have."
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at M-15
MA 5-7551

Less Fuss Than Real Ones

False Moustaches Latest London Fad

By NADEANE WALKER
LONDON (AP) — False moustaches for men may soon be as common as false eyelashes for women if the sell-out success of a Chelsea shop is any indication.

You'll have to get up early in the morning if you want to buy one, though. Every day Simon Shop gets a fresh supply they're sold out within two hours.

Admittedly, the shop can only get about 20 at a time, for the big men who make moustaches of real hair (no joke shop stuff, this) weren't geared up for the unexpected demand. They only turned out a few for film stars and actors, and never dreamed that a wider market existed.
Then Simon Boyle, 26, got the bright idea of putting a few on sale along with his mod gear for men. Besides running the Kings Road shop, he is also partner in a wigmakers.

IDEA 'A SLEEPER'
The idea was a sleeper, according to Simon. "It first occurred to me two years ago, after I made a false moustache for George Harrison." His best friend has since grown his own lip adornment, but at that time he just wanted to disguise himself so he could have a quiet holiday in France without the screaming fans and thickets of autograph books.

Simon made the moustache, George wore it, and nobody knew one of the Beatles was in Paris.

Simon didn't do anything about it until two weeks ago, when he brought a few to his shop as a gimmick. They sold, a Sunday paper mentioned it, and the rush was on. Along with eager customers, stacks of mail orders poured in.

"It's fantastic," says Simon, still looking a bit dazed. "I reckon I may not last more than a few months though."
ELIMINATES FUSS
He could be wrong, according to the barbers. The big attraction, aside from the faddy one, is that the stick-on moustaches don't need the daily trim and grooming the real thing requires. A lot of men who had a secret yen to adorn their upper lip found it too much bother. The moustaches went out so completely that the barbers threw away the curling tongs, wax and special equipment they used to need.

The mod moustache of the moment is the "Viva Zapata," a deep and deep that's about as droopy as Mexican villain style can get. But there are 34 other

styles available, including everything from the Hitler toothbrush to the Clark Gable hairline, the Salvatore Dali twist and the RAF bristler.

They cost from \$4.20, for tiny mini-mustaches, to \$7 for flourishing "Viva Zapatas," and come on a transparent nylon net and backing that is glued to the lip with spirit gum. They are far more convincing than false eyelashes, too.

"Some fellows buy them just to wear for parties," Simon says, "just for a laugh, like."

MIDDLE-AGED BUYERS
But the pretty young lady assistant in his shop says that her best customers are not the long-haired youths.

"You'd be surprised, but mostly it's conventional middle-aged men who come in to ask for false moustaches. We cut a lot of their hair to get an exact color match."

Could the long-haired customers cut off their own hair and have moustaches made from the trimmings, as girls used to even a false.

have hair pieces or braids made from their own locks:

"It's possible, but not very practical. It may not look like it, but it takes quite a lot of hair to make a moustache, and it must be at least three inches long to work with."

BEARDS SACRIFICED
Some of the boys could spare that much and never miss it, but there seems little hope that moustaches are about to oust the long-hair fad. However, long hair, beard and moustache are considered too much. When fashionable hairdresser Michael decided to wear a "Viva Zapata," he sacrificed his beard.

Some of the Simon Shop customers shaved off the real thing when they discovered the false ones. Less trouble, and less expensive in the end.

Two categories of customer. Simon won't get: priests and sailors are forbidden to wear moustaches in England. Simon himself doesn't wear one, not the trimmings, as girls used to even a false.

His biggest worry at the moment is appeasing the disappointed customers who get there after his frequent new supplies are sold out.

Genesee Auto Deaths Studied

FLINT (AP) — All 1966 fatal auto accidents in Genesee County will be studied this summer in an effort to find the key for reducing such deaths in Michigan.

Officials said the study, to be made by the county's Traffic and Safety Commission and the Automobile Club of Michigan, will produce the "most comprehensive report ever made in Michigan." Results will be released in the fall.

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Plus Battle
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Plus Battle
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Plus Battle
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
GIANT 4 UNIT SHOCKORAMA
PLUS WEIRD and ORISLY ALSO
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BLOOD CREATURES
Two on a Guillotine
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diary of a madman
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Powell, Negro Leaders to Form Political Group

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell and Negro leaders say they have devised a plan whereby a "black political power third force" could become a third major party.

Powell said a national conference of all elected black officials will be held in Los Angeles, May 26-28.

With Powell when he made the announcement Thursday during a news conference on Bimini were: Wilfred Ussery, chairman, and Floyd McKissick, director, of the Congress of Racial Equality; Julian Bond, Georgia legislator at first denied his seat; California State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally; California Assemblyman Bill Green, representing the Watts section; and others.

"We are getting together as a team very soon, crosscutting the nation from Washington to Berkeley, Calif., stopping at strategic points," said Powell.

Will attend

The Harlem preacher-politician said he would attend the May conference in Los Angeles. Except for two brief trips to Miami, Powell hasn't left Bimini since before the first of the year.

He is waiting on the island 50 miles off the Florida coast for the April 11 Harlem election that almost certainly will restore the congressional seat denied him by the House.

Powell said "we are discussing" development of the new movement into a third political party.

"The future of black political power is the future of the United States. We have faith in the black man and also in the young white man," said Powell, presiding over the news conference on a yellow sport shirt and yellow shorts.

GROUP'S NAME

Dymally said the group would be known as the National Conference of Negro Elected Officials. He estimated initial membership at 500.

Dymally said the organization would exert pressure on political parties to get more Negroes elected.

McKissick called Powell a "symbol of black political power."

Although Powell vowed to preside at the May conference, he refused to tell newsmen when he would return to the United States. He is subject to arrest in New York on a criminal contempt conviction.



AP Wirephoto

WHITE HOUSE ANNIVERSARY — Robert E. Kintner is shown at his desk at the White House, where he is rounding out a year as special aide to President Johnson. Before taking the White House position, Kintner had been a reporter, columnist, Army intelligence officer and the youngest chief executive at both ABC and NBC.

Ex-TV 'Boy Wonder' Likes LBJ Aide Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sometimes stays awake nights because of an old friend who has been keeping an eye on White House affairs from inside and out for 30-odd years.

On the outside, Robert E. Kintner has been reporter, columnist, Army intelligence officer and, in turn, the youngest

president of both the American and National Broadcasting Companies.

On the inside, he rounds out today a year on the President's staff. Probably no one around Johnson has known him better or longer, both on a professional and social basis, than Kintner, and he rides herd on the President's night reading — all sorts of memos and reports.

The Johnson-Kintner friendship began and flourished through two of Johnson's political tutors, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas.

CONTEMPORARIES

At 58 and 57, Johnson and Kintner are contemporaries. Each had a capacity for climbing. After they met, Johnson made it from Congress to the White House by 1963. Kintner took even less time to get to the top in another field — from reporter in the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune to president of ABC by 1950 and of NBC by 1958.

Now that the change has been made in jobs and pay, Kintner finds it less downright exciting than when he was what others called "the boy wonder" of television.

But at this stage of his career, he regards the government position as far more interesting. And he intends to stick with it as long as he has fun and enjoys it, because he feels the challenges and rewards compare favorably with those of heading a radio-TV network.

In the new assignment Kintner not only runs weekly meetings of the White House staff but also pulls together material and makes up the agenda for Cabinet meetings that are held every two weeks or so.

Kintner calls himself a conduit belt for transmitting reports and suggestions between the President and Cabinet members.

The paper work piles up by day's end. Kintner and Juanita Roberts, Johnson's personal secretary, sort and screen. That which can't wait until morning, Kintner sends over to the White House living quarters around 6 or 7 p.m. and the President sometimes gets around to disposing of it the last thing before the light flicks off in his bedroom.

Wasps Raised for Pest Control

By Science Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Millions of tiny Peruvian wasps are being raised by the University of California for release against the cotton bollworm and the pink bollworm.

The insects, about 1/30th of an inch long, achieve 90 per cent control of bollworms in Peru and Colombia, without use of insecticides. They lay their eggs around to disposing of it in the worm's eggs, which their larvae eat.

Sheriff of Nottingham Is off Target in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Things haven't changed much in Nottingham, England, since the days of Robin Hood.

The sheriff still can't hit the bull's-eye and poaching is on the rise in Sherwood Forest.

Elliot M. Durham, current sheriff of Nottingham, was in Detroit Thursday to help promote the ninth annual International Indoor Open Archery Tournament this weekend at Cobo Hall.

Durham readily agreed at the suggestion of newsmen during a press conference to try the long bow on a target on a grassy park near downtown Detroit.

Resplendent in his 14th century blue robe, cocked hat, chain of office, the sheriff and his mace bearer, Frank Jones, stopped traffic in a stroll to the park.

The sheriff missed several shots before a couple of arrows found their mark in the target, 25 yards distant.

Asked if the original sheriff of Nottingham might have done better, Durham replied: "Well, I should think he was a hell of a lot better shot than I am."

Robin Hood?

"He was a resistance leader," said Durham. "He did a good job in his own way."

He termed the original sheriff of Nottingham a man "working for his king and earning his salary."

The crime rate in Nottingham today.

"There's too much of it," said Durham. "Housebreaking is on the increase. So are crimes of violence. Poaching, too. If I want a pheasant now, I have to go to a pub and buy one from the poacher."

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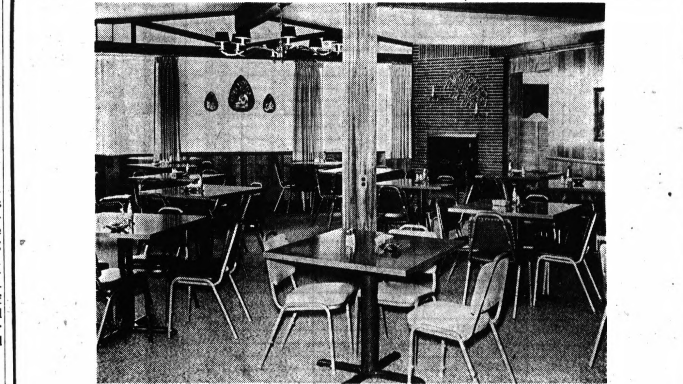
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12x9-5	Sea Green	C-300	H-2	55.00
12x9-6	Sea Green	C-300	H-2	55.00
12x9-6	Red	C-300	H-2	55.00
12x9-6	Burnish Gold	Pebble Beach	H-3	65.00
12x9-5	Surf Green	DC-8	H-5	72.00
11-10x9	Roman Gold	Pebble Beach	H-5	72.00
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12x9-9	Moss	C-300	H-2	57.00
12x9-9	Antique Gold	Shoremade	H-6	65.00
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12x10	Avacado	TWA	G-4	65.00
12x10-2	Burnt Orange	Bordeaux	G-3	65.00
12x10-4	Antique Gold	Shoremade	G-3	60.00
12x10-5	Moss	C-77	H-5	75.00
12x10-5	Olive	Minuet	C-2	32.00
12x10-6	Burnt Orange	C-77	B-7	45.00
12x10-6	Red	C-300	C-2	67.00
12x10-6	Gracian Gold	C-300	G-4	67.00
12x10-6	Sea Green	C-300	G-5	67.00
12x10-6	Moss	C-300	G-5	67.00
12x10-9	Antique Gold	C-300	G-3	70.00
12x10-10	Red	Confetti	G-4	70.00
15x10-6	Mist Blue	C-300	G-5	65.00
12x11	Pink	C-77	F-3	55.00
12-8x11	Avacado	Avon Point	F-4	55.00
12x11	Gold	Performer	F-4	64.00
12x11-3	Orange	Cotton Pile	F-5	45.00
12x11-5	Sea Green	C-300	F-1	73.00
12x11-6	Cinnamon	Stoneway	F-2	73.00
12x11-6	Olive	C-300	F-2	73.00
12x11-6	Gracian Gold	C-300	F-3	73.00
12x11-6	Royal Blue	C-300	F-4	73.00
12x11-6	Antique Gold	C-300	F-5	73.00
12x11-6	Red	C-300	F-6	73.00
12x11-8	Coffee	Rosette	F-3	110.00
12x12-9	Moss	Satum	A-2	55.00
12x12	Orange	Cotton Pile	G-2	45.00
12x12-2	Antique Gold	Confetti	A-2	115.00
12x12-5	Avacado	Rosette	G-4	115.00
12x12-6	Red	C-300	G-1	73.00
12x12-6	Toast	G & B Tweed	G-2	85.00
12x12-6	Olive	C-300	G-2	73.00
12x12-6	Moss	Swiss Air	G-3	73.00
12x12-6	Gold	C-300	G-3	73.00
12x12-6	Sea Green	C-300	G-4	73.00
12x12-6	Gracian Gold	C-300	G-4	73.00
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12x13-6	Sea Green	C-300	D-3	55.00
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12x14-6	Gracian Gold	C-300	C-2	51.00
12x14-6	Royal Blue	C-300	C-4	51.00
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12x17	Burnish Copper	Grand Isle	B-5	124.00
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12x17-8	Spanish Gold	Rosette	F-7	125.00
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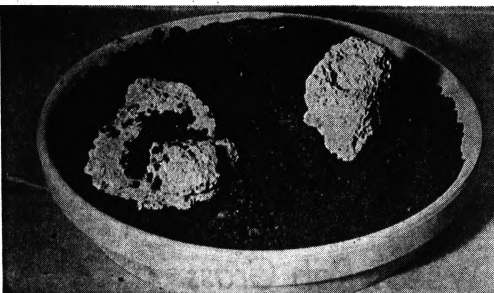
ARTISTRY
IN
CARPETS



J. T. Cochran Jr. Displays Dish Garden



Materials Needed To Make Garden On Left Include Clay Saucer, Tufa Rock, Soil, Sempervivum, Sedum, Thyme And Aquarium Gravel



Work Tufa Rocks Into Rounded Soil Base Until Firmly Set

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderworp

Make One Now

Dish Gardens Perfect for Patios

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Get the jump on spring. Soon the warm air and the long daylight hours will coax people to spend more time out of doors — on patios and in their yards and pools.

It will be time for cook-outs and company with the accent on informal living.

Decoration themes also should be simple and easy to care for. Dish gardens incorporating hardy plant

material in an artistic arrangement are ideal.

Not hard to make, they can create a conversation piece that will delight everyone.

The dish gardens pictured were made by John T. Cochran Jr. of 155 Oaklane, Avon Township. He is a past president of the Men's Garden Club of Rochester and a past president of the Central Great Lakes Region of Men's Garden Clubs of America.

GROUND SOIL

After mounding rich soil in the clay saucer, Cochran settled two pieces of porous rock, firmly into the potting medium.

On the flat rock, he sprinkled additional loam to fill the shallow impressions making a base for the tiny sempervivums (hen and chickens).

In this particular dish garden sempervivums, sedum and thyme provide the plant material.

Taking three baby sempervivums, he tucked their shallow roots into the soil covering the rock. Additional groupings of the sempervivums were placed in the soil bed—taking care to mass them as they grow naturally in an open situation.

"If they become too crowded as they grow," said Cochran, "simply weed out the excess."

He added the thyme — fanning its trailing stems around the rock pieces—and a generous clump of sedum.

The newly set plants were then watered well to firm the soil about their disturbed root systems.

FINAL STEP

"Now," said Cochran, "fold a newspaper and pour aquarium gravel along the fold."

"The crease acts as a funnel and makes it easier to shake the gravel over the soil surface. The gravel itself serves a two-fold purpose, it's decorative and retards moisture evaporation."

"If dish gardens aren't directly out in the weather or drought conditions exist," advised Cochran, "they should be watered about once a week from the top."

Favorites for container gardening, the sedums are placid and prolific. Their foliage is not only attractive all season, their tiny blossoms are a bonus no gardener would turn down.

GLAMOR

And don't sneer at sempervivums, the old "hen and chickens" of grandmother's garden have gone glamorous.

Walter Marx Gardens of Boring, Oregon, advertise a collection of over 100 varieties, ranging from lavender to ruby red to emerald green.

Sempervivum arachnoidum is a mahogany red with each of its tightly packed rosettes covered with a gossamer web, a most interesting variety.

When sempervivums flower, they send up chubby stalks with wide heads of star-like flowers. Blossom colors differ with the variety.

In addition to the thymes other plant materials that should do well in dish gardens include arenaria, draba, linaria and veronica repens.

If you would like to create a container garden that will be happy on your patio through the fall and on your

piano next winter, try using the bromeliads.

Members of the pineapple family, bromeliads are known for their bold lines, bizarre markings and beautiful blossoms.

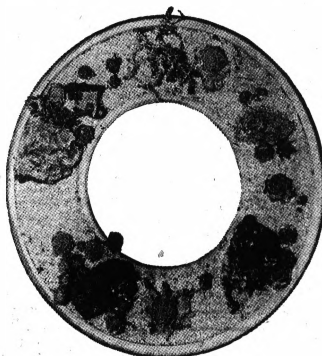
Detesting wet feet, like cacti, bromeliads will thrive in a planting mixture of equal parts soil, sand, leaf mold or peat moss plus a teaspoon of well-rotted cow manure per 10-12 inch planting saucer.

The bottom of the container should be covered with 1/4-1/2 inch layer of crushed crock, charcoal or gravel to aid drainage.

One word of warning, however, be sure to learn the likes and dislikes of your plant material and don't mix a moisture and shade loving variety with a drought tolerant sun worshiper.



Place Plant Material In Soil In A Natural Grouping



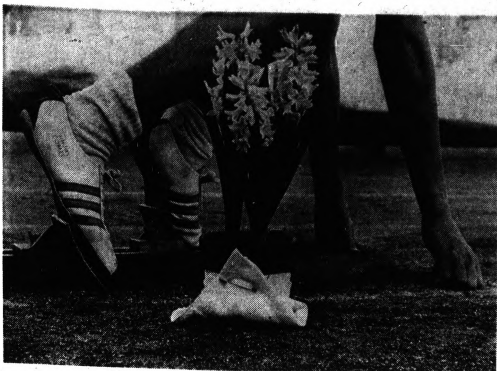
Open Saucer Makes Interesting Container



Water Dish Garden To Settle Soil Around Plants' Rooting Systems



Pour Aquarium Gravel Over Completed Garden To Add Finishing Touch And Act As Mulch



There is Nothing Like A Good Start

Get Jump on Spring

Prepare Yard Tools

While cold weather keeps you indoors, prepare your tools for spring, even if you did clean and oil them last fall.

An emery wheel or whetstone, available in most households, will sharpen your hoe. Polish the cutting edges.

Smooth off burrs and make a clean, beveled edge on the inner side (facing you as you hold it) instead of on both sides. On shovels and spades, sharpen the side away from you.

Plastic Bag Can Be Rose's Umbrella

Don't let the rain ruin a blooming prize rose. You can save it from rain destruction by covering it with a plastic bag. Remove the bag as soon as the rain stops.

Some Seeds Need Freezing

Seeds of some alpine, certain lilies, and a few other plants require two to three months of the freezing temperature before they will germinate.

If you live where the climate is not cold enough for this, place in its own envelope, screw or cap tightly with a few drops of water, and set into the refrigerator until spring.

If you bent your fork tines by prying too hard on a rock or tree root, a length of pipe slipped over it will give leverage needed to get it back in line.

Forks, made of tough steel, will not bend easily. Don't heat tines or you'll spoil the temper and leave them soft.

TOUCH-UP
Lawn rakes generally need a bit of touching up, but being lighter, they straighten out much easier.

Replace any cracked or broken tool handles. If your local garden center can't supply them, write to a manufacturer, supplying dimensions.

Our tool friend advises that in replacing a handle, drill or punch out the nail pinning the tool on the handle.

With rakes and forks, hold them with the tines down and hammer on alternate sides of the ferrule until the head is disengaged.

Install the new handle and drive the nail through the hole in the shank and into the rake head to hold it firmly.

In hoes, disengage by striking the back of the curved neck. The handle of a shovel used a long time may break off in the metal socket.

Rather than try to pry out all the remains, drill a small hole in it, screw in a heavy lag each type in its own envelope, screw or cap tightly with a few drops of water, and set into the refrigerator until spring.

New Fertilizer Developed

Give Plant Nutritious Start

Whether you're talking about a footrace, a new baby, or a young plant in your garden, there is nothing like a good start.

The track star begins life on foods prepared especially for the young and tender. Should you do less for your young plants?

The key factors in the successful establishment of a plant, whether it be a woody shrub or a succulent annual, is root development. With a healthy root system, the above-ground parts of the plant can reach their full development. Without it, the plant will always remain sickly.

Ortho has developed Up-Start specifically as a strater-fertilizer. There are other plant foods that should be used on established plants. But for a good start, for those critical growing weeks at the very beginning of a young plant's life, the special formula of Up-Start is recommended.

Agronomists have found that young plants, those with many growing points, have a high phosphorus requirement. They have also discovered that phosphorus availability is lowest in cool weather, when most planting is done.

Consequently, the formula

Mum Roots Need Water

If greenhouse-grown chrysanthemums do not show good growth, the trouble is more apt to be lack of moisture reaching the roots than lack of air in the soil.

Another cause of poor growth may be diseases that attack plant roots. This often is blamed on too much water or too little aeration.

The amount of water to be used depends on the kind of soil and the ability to conduct water from the soil to the roots of the plant.

See Us Now for

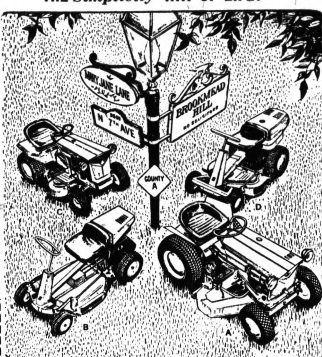
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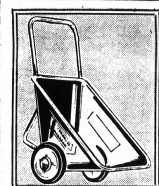
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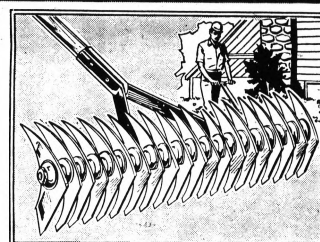
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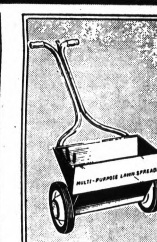
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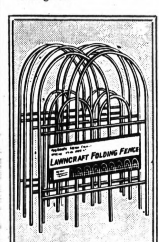
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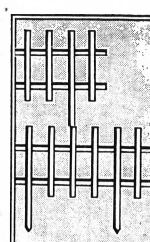
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Dropouts Could Lose Licenses

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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)

School dropouts would lose their driving licenses under a bill introduced Thursday in the North Carolina Senate.

State Sen. Marshall A. Rauch of Gastonia, sponsor of the bill, said no other state has such a law.

"I feel we should definitely try it and other states will copy it," Rauch said.

Under his bill, the North Carolina Motor Vehicles Department would suspend the provisional license of any youth under 18 who has dropped out of school.

The license would not be reinstated until the dropout reached 18 or returned to school. The one exception would be if the local board of education certified that the dropout was incapable of attaining higher academic level.

Rauch said, "many drop out of school for the sole purpose of getting a job so they can buy a car."

N-Plant Reaches Billion Kilowatts

JACKSON (UPI) — The Consumer's Power Co. reported today that its Rock Point Nuclear Plant near Charlevoix reached the one-billion-kilowatt-hour point yesterday.

A company spokesman said it would take only two years to reach the two-billion mark, compared to the five years of plant operation it took to reach the present milestone.

British Innovator Suggests Marriage 'Armistice' Period

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Sean Connery's lovely wife Diane Cilento said on a trip here from London that American marriages are going so badly that "husbands and wives should take a recess every 10 years. After the recess, they should decide whether they want to go back to it."

"I have an amendment to suggest," I said. "Not every 10 years — every year. I was booted down, of course."

Diane said she and her husband took a recess in their marriage and it improved their marriage. She claimed also that marriage in America is so tattered and torn now that it's become almost "a music hall joke in England," and when mention is made of American marriage, everybody bursts into laughter. (I can remember around the time of the Profumo case and one of the famous Duchesses' more photogenic divorces. When the laughter was on the other side of the ocean.)

You'll probably hear a rumor that Nancy Sinatra Sr.'s marrying producer Ross Hunter. Their friends tell me it isn't true. They're very close, with Nancy tremendously helpful and encouraging to him in such enterprises as "The World of Modern Music" in which she expressed almost proprietary interest.

"I can't go on," Tony winner Barbara Harris said in the middle of the first three acts of "The Apple Tree" — and gave up, and they ran down the curtain.

Carmen Amelio finished that act. Then Phyllis Newman, flying down from Boston, did the last two acts. "One of the first times that we had three leading ladies in one performance," Phyllis said at Sardi's afterward.

Barbara appeared to be under a strain at the Tony Awards last Sunday and a fellow actor forecast that she wouldn't be able to work.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

The producers of "You Know I Can't Hear You, Etc." won't give '66 Oscar winner Martin Balsam time off to be a president this year, because the Academy won't guarantee a mention of his show on TV. . . . Mariam Makeba went from her fashion show at Top of the Gate to the hospital for a tonsillectomy.

Drummer Buddy Rich'll join Frank Sinatra's two-week concert tour in July. . . . Secret stuff: The star of one of the most famous r'n'r groups is about to be sued for non-payment of rent.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A fellow mentioned he'd worked in a huge office: "It was so big that by the time I got word I was fired, I was retired."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's better to take a back seat and be discovered than to take a front seat and be found out."

EARL'S PEARLS: "You'll notice that when money talks, people hardly ever pay attention to the grammar." — M. W. Larmour.

Joan Rivers claims she's become quite a cook: "My husband even enjoys my TV dinners—now that I found out you have to warm them up." . . . That's earl, brother.

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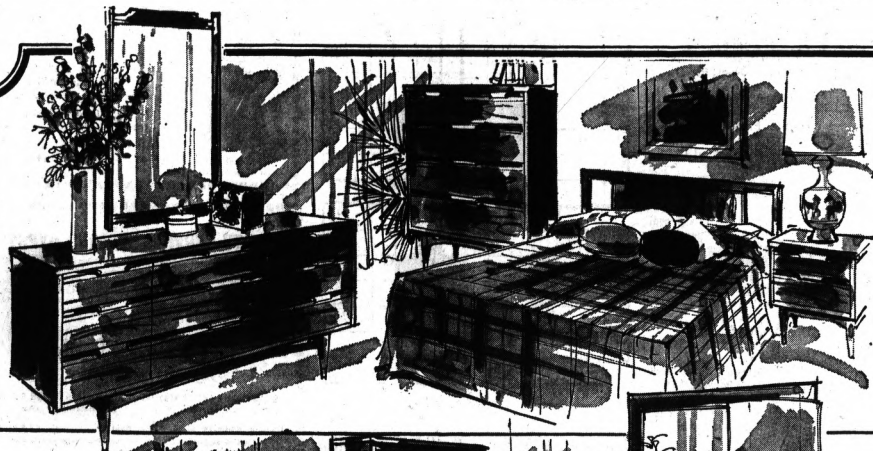
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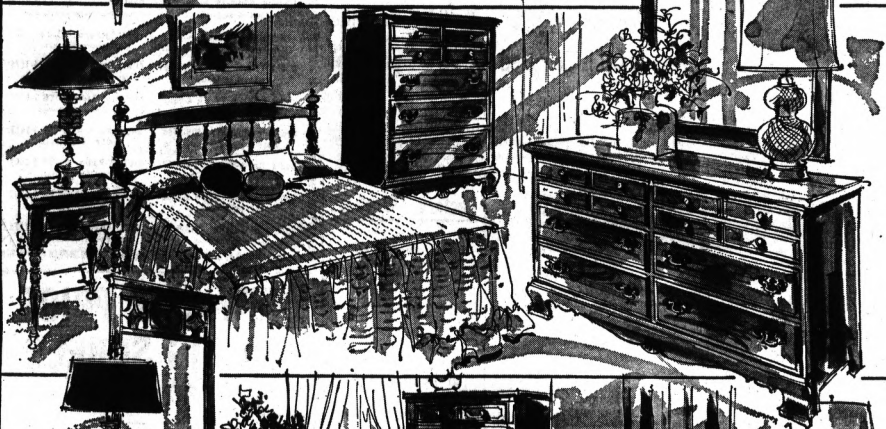


REG. \$239⁹⁵ MELLOW WALNUT
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INCLUDES: 62" nine-drawer dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest and headboard with frame. Clean, uncluttered design combining strength with simplicity. A modern masterpiece crafted of rich Sierra brown walnut finished to a satin sheen.

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INCLUDES: double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest plus low-foot spindle bed.

Early American design at its best, crafted in genuine solid hard rock maple. Here is warmth and charm for those who love the hearty character of our Colonial Heritage.

NIGHT STAND...\$24



REG. \$339⁹⁵ EXQUISITE 4-PC.
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM

\$299

INCLUDES: 64" triple dresser, mirror, 5-drawer chest plus open panel bed.

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NIGHT STAND...\$44



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NIGHT STAND...\$49

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AMPLE FREE PARKING



Board Eyes 6-Day School Week

By JANICE KLOUSER
A six-day school week? It's a possibility in the Huron Valley School District, located west of Pontiac.

The rather unorthodox six-day idea is being given serious consideration by the

board of education as one way to avoid half-days next fall.

Under the plan, the school buildings

Related Story, Page B-4

would be used six days but the children would still attend school five days. Some children would have a day off during the week and go to school on Saturday.

It would increase the available space by 20 per cent, according to Russell

G. Albrecht, 1506 Lakeview, Highland Township, who made the suggestion at a meeting last night at Milford High School.

The biggest stress, it was pointed out, would be on the principals, who (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Romney Tax Bill Loses

LANSING (U) — Gov. Romney's income tax bill was back in Senate committee today, defeated by a lack of Republican votes but still alive and likely to return to the floor next month.

Six of Romney's fellow Republicans combined with 17 Democrats yesterday to defeat the tax bill in a 23-14 roll call vote.

Democrats and Republicans then joined forces, approving motions by Ma-

jority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, to reconsider the bill and send it and the rest of Romney's fiscal reform package back to the taxation committee for further consideration.

Romney reacted with a statement that the vote "simply serves as an impetus for the effort necessary to achieve sound tax and budget action in this legislative session."

He said he would "continue to work to

this end with members of the Legislature, Republicans and Democrats."

LOST SKIRMISH

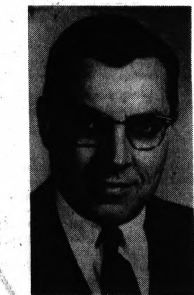
"We have lost a skirmish," Romney said. "But the battle for tax reform and the fiscal integrity of Michigan is far from over."

Romney, considered to top contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, has promised a 15 per cent cutback in state services if the Legislature

fails to come up with a tax reform program to meet state spending.

How his program fares and how he handles the situation if it should fail could have a major effect on his White House chances.

That the bill, levying a 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax, 5 per cent corporate tax and 8 per cent tax on financial institutions, would fail to pass and be returned to committee was a foregone conclusion.



ROBERT J. HUBER

Troy Legislator to Form GOP Splinter Group

Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy, a foe of Gov. Romney's income tax program, today confirmed that he is forming a splinter group within the Oakland County GOP organization.

The 16th District legislator said the group would call itself the Republican Citizens' Committee of Oakland County.

He indicated it may take a stand opposing the governor's proposal.

A conservative, Huber said, "This will be a GOP organization, designed to get out and promote the party. But we won't be bound by ultraliberals and we want to take our own stands on such issues as the graduated income tax."

Huber contends the governor's program is based on an income tax with a graduated base, which is outlawed by the state constitution.

TAX PROPOSAL

Romney has proposed a 2.5 per cent tax on individuals, 5 per cent on corporations and 8 per cent on financial institutions.

As had been expected, the Senate yesterday rejected the initial proposal, but with an eye toward amending some of the recommendations for fiscal reform.

Huber said he would serve as temporary chairman of a 25-member executive committee of the splinter organization.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers, Mild
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 46

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—44 PAGES

10¢

Paint Thrown at VP, City May Bathe in Rain Today

8 Arrested in Italy

ROME (AP) — Italian police maintained a tighter guard around U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey today after opponents of the Vietnam war threw yellow paint at him.

The plastic container of paint missed Humphrey as he entered the Rome Opera House last night for a performance of Verdi's "Ernani." Only a few drops stained his dark suit, but considerably more splattered his host, Angelo Carlucci, director of the opera.

Humphrey didn't appear bothered. He got a warm ovation when he entered his box and was in his usual cordial mood during the intermission buffet.

Police arrested eight persons, including an Italian Communist youth worker, Gianni Bazzan, who they said threw the paint, and a bearded American tourist, David Blum, 32, of Los Angeles and New York, who they said shouted "Stop bombing Hanoi!" as Bazzan threw the paint.

As Humphrey arrived for the opera, demonstrators also scattered tiny leaflets with the words, "Peace and liberty for Vietnam" in Italian on them. While he was inside, an improvised smoke bomb was thrown from a passing car, and a big North Vietnamese flag was hoisted on a flagpole near the Colosseum.

Dust and grime accumulated during the winter months will be washed away if showers or thundershowers arrive today or tonight as the weatherman predicts.

Showers will drop temperatures to 44 to 50 tonight.

Partly sunny skies and mild is the forecast for tomorrow but skies will be partly overcast Sunday and temperatures cooler.

Today's southwesterly winds at 15 to 30 miles per hour will continue gusty.

A balmy 50 degrees was the low recording prior to 5 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury zoomed to 70 by 1 p.m.

Train Crossing on S. Saginaw Will Be Repaired

Traffic signals and pavement conditions at the South Saginaw crossing of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad are due for improvement, according to Joseph E. Neippling, director of public works and service.

Neippling said the State Highway Department and Grand Trunk officials had inspected the site with city engineers earlier this year.

"The tracks are badly out of alignment and location of the lights at the intersection is quite confusing," Neippling said.

"The railroad is agreeable to improvements, as are the state people," he said. "We're hopeful of beginning actual repairs some time this summer."

Costs of renovating the crossing, site of at least two recent accidents attributed to rough pavement, would be shared by the city.

The exact portion of city expenses or total cost of the project, Neippling said, has not yet been determined.



Pontiac Press Photo

M59 Freeway Construction Under Way On East Huron

The Freeway's Coming—Right Into City

• The M59 freeway in Pontiac will be completed this year, but the city is saddled with "deplorable major street conditions," according to one city official.

• Motorists can look forward to g-

gant traffic jams on Baldwin and Joslyn.

• Downtown Pontiac's interior loop road has been shelved by lack of funds and indecision over redevelopment of the central business district north of Huron.

• Failure to increase assessment rates

for local street construction has hurt major street improvements.

• Cass will be one-way southbound and Oakland one-way northbound to Montclair by the end of this year, easing traffic movement north of Wide Track Drive.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on Pontiac's streets.)

By DICK SAUNDERS
This is the year of the freeway in Pontiac.

The \$4.7-million M59 freeway link from I-75 to the Belt Line of Grand Trunk Western Railroad on the city's East Side.

The freeway is already completed from I-75 to the Belt Line of Grand Trunk Western Railroad on the city's East Side.

Essentially, the freeway consists of two, 12-foot-wide lanes in each direction

running parallel from I-75 to a point just east of Paddock.

At this point they split. The eastbound portion becomes East Huron Street extended. The westbound leg is Mount Clemens Street.

ONE-WAY LEG

The portion of Mount Clemens which will become a one-way freeway leg is from West Wide Track to a point just west of Omar (near the easterly section of Oak Hill Cemetery).

This portion of Mount Clemens is slated to be closed, torn up and completely repaved this summer. Work is slated to begin in June, when the extension of East Huron is to be completed.

The East Huron extension will temporarily be utilized as a two-way thoroughfare, handling traffic deflected from Mount Clemens Street.

"The freeway in Pontiac is the biggest job we have under contract in this area yet to be opened to traffic," said John A. Willis, senior district engineer for the Michigan State Highway Department.

EARLY OCTOBER

"Currently we estimate it will be open to traffic early in October," Willis said.

Much of the construction cost is tied up in bridges. There are five involved: One bridge over East Boulevard; one for the Belt Line railroad over the freeway; a trillier bridge east of Paddock; and two over the Clinton River.

Jet Recorders May Yield Crash Clues

NEW ORLEANS, La. (U) — The recovery of a Delta jetliner's flight and voice recorders may provide clues to the cause of the crash that killed 18 persons.

The recorders were found at the scene of the crash yesterday and sent to Washington for examination.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators continued probing today through bits of the airliner that crashed into a motel filled with school children.

Both recorders showed fire damage, but a CAB spokesman said they appeared to be in good shape.

A flight recorder transcribes such things as altitude, rate of speed, ascent, descent and direction. A voice recorder records all conversations in the cockpit.

ORIGINAL PLANNING

Pavement couldn't be laid over the river until bridges were in place, and the bridges couldn't be built until the river was improved.

These improvements originally were planned as one project to widen, deepen and straighten the river channel.

City commissioners decided in 1962 to split the river work into two projects delaying work in the area of the proposed freeway.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



Pontiac Press Photo

HONOR DOCTOR — Dr. Robert Mason (left), representing the Michigan State Medical Society, listens to a point made by Dr. Clifford T. Ekelund, medical director at Pontiac General Hospital. Dr. Ekelund, 73, was honored last night for his more than half-century service as a physician and community leader.

'Pontiac's Doctor' Honored by Over 600 at Gathering

By L. GARY THORNE
Asst. City Editor — Suburban

Our town honored its doctor last night. Homage was paid by a gathering of more than 600 persons at the Pontiac Elks Temple.

Honored was Dr. Clifford T. Ekelund, who, at a white-haired 73, still holds an active high rank as medical director of Pontiac General Hospital.

The hospital staff's public relations committee, headed by Dr. Everett Gustafson, presented "A bit of nostalgia" at the dinner, staging a "This Is Your Life" program.

The evening was carefully plotted as a surprise for the guest of honor, who arrived unsuspectingly at the door of a dimly lit dining room with Dr. Harold Furlong, a long-time associate.

RECEIVES CITATION

Narrator for the "This Is Your Life" program was Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, pastor of the North Oakland Christian Church.

Family, friends, colleagues and some 300 patients or former patients helped

honor the doctor, who was presented a citation for his half-century of service to the medical profession.

The citation came from both the Oakland County Medical Society and the Michigan State Medical Society. The engraved scroll was presented by Dr. Robert Mason, district counselor for the state society.

Dr. Mason credited Dr. Ekelund with a major role in the fight for establishment of Michigan Medical Service, Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

HONOR PLANNED

Dr. Gustafson announced that a room of the soon-to-be expanded medical library at Pontiac General Hospital would be named in honor of Dr. Ekelund.

Some 50 slides were used to illustrate the program, which depicted the rise of a would-be architect to a respected physician-surgeon.

Known affectionately by his family as "Cracker Daddy," because of his fondness for firecrackers, Dr. Ekelund and his wife Kay, have three daughters. The entire family was present last night.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Area News

Annual township meetings tomorrow; elections in eight communities Monday — PAGE B-4.

Waterford Schools

Final plans approved on additions — PAGE A-4.

Chicago Election

Republican candidate for mayor waging tough campaign — PAGE A-7.

- Area News B-4
- Astronomy C-4
- Bridge C-4
- Crossword Puzzle D-11
- Comics C-6
- Editorials A-6
- Farm and Garden D-1—D-3
- High School B-1
- Markets D-4
- Obituaries D-5
- Sports C-1—C-4
- Theaters C-4, C-9
- TV and Radio Programs D-11
- Wilson, Earl D-11
- Women's Pages B-7—B-11

L'I'L ONES



"I wouldn't have suggested going steady if I'd known there'd be this much work involved."

Gls, Cong in Furious Battle

and Vietcong forces were locked in furious battle late today for a major Communist base in the jungle of war zone C near the Cambodian border. The U.S. helicopter was shot down by Red gunners and U.S. ground casualties were termed significant.

In the air war, the U.S. command announced that Air Force jets led by a World War II ace, blew out the blast furnaces of North Vietnam's showpiece Thai Nguyen steel plant 37 miles north of Hanoi Thursday.

More than 2,000 men of the U.S. 1st Infantry division were battling troops of the Vietcong's 21st regiment in the zone C jungle northeast of Tay Ninh city. Late today the Americans were reported stalled some 300 yards from the embattled Communist camp, which was being battered by air strikes and artillery fire.

The Vietcong replied with mortar barrages into the American positions. Helicopters braved heavy Red fire to bring in reinforcements and haul out the dead and wounded Americans.

CONG ATTACK

The battle developed from a Vietcong attack on a 1st Division reconnaissance platoon of about 50 men that was badly hurt. A company was sent to relieve it and was pinned down for about three hours before air strikes and artillery lifted the pressure.

U.S. officers said the air strikes ripped open the jungle roof and uncovered what was

evidently a major Communist camp, with log bunkers and a tangle of entrenchments.

The raid on North Vietnam's Thai Nguyen steel plant was led by Col. Robin Olds of Washington, D.C., who downed 24 enemy planes in World War II and a MIG 21 nearly three months ago in the biggest air battle of the Vietnam war.

SEVENTH STRIKE

It was the seventh strike against the steel plant since it was put on the target list three weeks ago. Bad weather has hampered all the strikes, and the Air Force enthusiastically hailed the latest for "destroying the blast furnaces."

Olds, 44, husband of former movie star Ella Raines, reported that Thai Nguyen was "engulfed in smoke and dust" from his flight's thousand-pound bombs.

But the U.S. command also had some bad news to report, announcing that a U.S. Marine jet pilot died in rockets by mistake into his own group troops Thursday, killing four Marines and wounding 18 more.

The headquarters said the Marine F8 Crusader was supporting a Marine unit in an operation 25 miles southeast of coastal Quang Ngai City and its rockets landed short of the target.

The announcement said an investigation was being made. Sharp but small-scale and

scattered ground fighting was reported in the war in the south, with 14 other Americans reported killed and 49 wounded Thursday. The same actions cost the Communists 88 known dead.

Nineteen of the American wounded were 1st Division infantrymen hit by a Red mortar attack in Communist war zone C northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border. Operation Junction City, the biggest U.S. sweep of the war, is continuing there.

The U.S. spokesman said a battalion of U.S. infantrymen in Junction City ran into a Communist force of unknown size today and fighting was continuing at last report. The Saigon headquarters had no details.

95 MISSIONS

U.S. pilots flew 95 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, striking at communication targets in addition to the steel plant.

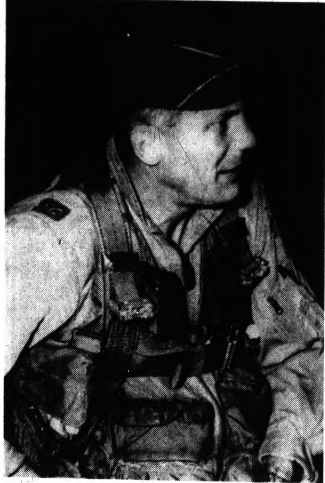
During one attack on a truck convoy southwest of Hanoi, Air Force pilots sighted two MIG-21 interceptors but they turned away without giving battle. No they watched the excavating.

Widow Files Suit in Cable Fatalities

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Clara Vander Wal of Jensen, widow of a man killed when a cable broke at an excavation site in 1964, filed a \$300,000 damage suit Thursday against the excavating company, its owner and a worker.

The suit, filed in Ottawa County Circuit Court, claims that Henry Koster, Dale Veldink and the Koster Excavating Co. were negligent and failed to warn bystanders of possible danger at the site of the accident.

Maynard Vander Wal, 58, and Terry Wierenga, 12, were killed Aug. 11, 1964, when a cable snapped and struck them as they watched the excavating.



AP Wirephoto

ATTACK LEADER — Col. Robin Olds, 44-year-old World War II ace, led the U.S. Air Force attack that blew out the vital blast furnaces of North Vietnam's Thai Nguyen steel plant yesterday, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced today. The plant is about 57 miles north of Hanoi.

Goldberg Still Eyed as Javits' Opponent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's repeated denials have failed to quell reports that he may run against New York's Republican senator, Jacob Javits, in 1968.

The U.N. delegate's numerous statements have created what one observer called a "credibility gap" because none of them has completely and firmly ruled out the possibility that under some circumstances he would be a candidate.

Goldberg has said that he is not a candidate, that he has no plans to move to Washington, that he has no intention of running for public office, and that his sole ambition is to strengthen the United Nations as an instrument for world peace.

He has never gone so far, however, as to assert that he would not run if nominated and would not serve if elected.

DEM LEADERS QUIET
Although Goldberg's name has been advanced by Brooklyn Democratic leader Stanley Steingut, the state nominating convention is still more than a

year away and a lot of things could happen between now and then.

Such influential Democratic leaders as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner have had little to say about Goldberg so far. Wagner himself has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate against Javits.

Some observers believe President Johnson eventually will have the deciding voice as to whether Goldberg will run. The senatorial election will coincide with the 1968 presidential contest, and Johnson undoubtedly will want the strongest possible candidate in the senatorial race to help him carry populous New York State.

Goldberg has said on several occasions that he serves "at the pleasure of the President." This sounds like a simple statement of fact, but some read a special significance into it in relation to the Senate race. It has been interpreted to mean that his future political plans are very much subject to the President's wishes.

Deadline Is Today on Union Reports

Today is the deadline for most labor unions in Michigan to file their annual financial reports under the new management reporting and disclosure act.

The law requires unions, under certain conditions, employers, labor relations consultants, union officers and employees to file financial reports in duplicate within 90 days of the close of their fiscal year.

Approximately 75 per cent of the state's 3,200 unions closed their books last Dec. 31 and thus must file by tomorrow.

Detroit Gets Slum Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved a \$296,091 grant to the National Legal Aid and Defender Association of Chicago, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced Thursday.

The funds will be used in connection with housing, welfare, education, crime and other problems in Detroit and Chicago, involving slum conditions.

One purpose of the grant will be to test laws now existing in regard to these problems in the slums. The association will represent slum community groups.

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40 Years of Service to North Oakland Clients!

When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No paper for abstract, title search or title insurance.

VOSS and BUCKNER
Huron and Saginaw — 334-3267
Free Parking on Courthouse Lot

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Exercise Helps You Feel Better . . . Look Better, Too!

—Here Are Some Health Aids At SIMMS

Youths' Adjustable Chinning Bars

Compare to \$2.98

99¢

All steel bar adjusts to fit doorways so you can do chin-ups and isometric exercises. Ideal for teen-agers.

Safer and Less Noise With VINYL CLAD Barbell Sets

110-Lb. Outfit For

1877

Set has 5 foot steel bar and 2 dumbbell bars both with vinyl, collars and plates to make barbells and dumbbells for weight training.

A Few Minutes a Day Does Wonders

Power Belt Massager

\$69.95 Seller

5488

As shown—3-way settings for strong, medium or light massage. Steel housing with 1/2 HP motor, 3" web belt, leather ends, and aluminum base, chromed steel 2" tubular support post. Use AC house current.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Money Saving COUPONS
From SIMMS 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon
1/4-In. 'DYMO' Home Label Maker
Makes professional labels at home to identify, personalize or organize. Self-sticking rounded labels. Limit 1.
329

Clip This Coupon
10-Qt. Size Bale Handle Plastic Pail
Ideal for auto spring cleaning, laundry, etc. Easy to clean plastic pail with bale handle. Limit 1.
39¢

Clip This Coupon
Galvanized Wire Rubbish Burner
Burns papers, and trash safely. Galvanized wire burner with zip closing. Limit 1.
19

Clip This Coupon
Genuine 'PYREX' Heat Proof Terraware Mugs
Easy to clean Terraware mugs, ideal for soups or hot drinks. Guaranteed never crack 2 years.
4 for 109

Clip This Coupon
Jumbo Size Rubber Boot and Shoe Caddy
Big 17x28-inch size mat holds boots, shoes, umbrellas, etc. Protects floors and carpets from rain and mud. Limit 1.
127

Clip This Coupon
Rubber Covered Wire Dish Drainer Rack
Holds dishes and glasses to drain dry the sanitary way. Won't scratch sink or dishes. Limit 2.
68¢

Clip This Coupon
22-Gal. Portable Plastic Trash Barrel
Plastic garbage container on wheels, rides easily on rough surfaces. Easy to grip tote and dump handles. With cover. Limit 1.
266

Clip This Coupon
Fits Top of Toilet Tank Space Saver Shelf Unit
Nicer than shower. Shelf unit with sliding door cabinet space saver. Fits over top of toilet tank, or in laundry room. Limit 2.
487

Clip This Coupon
Quilted Vinyl Covered—Round Metal Waste Basket
Smart vinyl covering with gold accents. Perfect for bedrooms, motels, etc. Assorted colors. Limit 2.
187

SIMMS BROTHERS

MAKE OVER PAPER
Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

OPEN TONITE 9:30
Until 9 P.M.
SATURDAY HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LOOK!
Nobody but Nobody Cuts Prices Like SIMMS On PHOTOGRAPHIC Needs
—Here's proof, Shop These Specials On Sale For Tonight & Saturday

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

KODAK Instamatic Films
Black 'n White
Kodak Instamatic VP 126 film for black 'n white pictures. Limit 5 rolls.
43¢

KODACOLOR Film
Kodak Instamatic CX126 for 12 pictures in full color. Limit 5 roll.
87¢

First Time Ever! Genuine SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES
\$1.95 Value
109

Slide Tray Chests
Logan 150 All Metal
\$4.98 Value
298

Super 8 Camera Movie-Lite
Fits Most Super 8 Cameras
No. 3000 Quartz movie lite with new 650 watt power. Lightweight! Lite. Regular \$19.95 value.
1198

1-Year Guarantee TOSHIBA Electronic Speedlite
Battery or AC Plug-In
\$40.95 Value — save on flashbulbs. Fits most cameras, every flash is of 1/2000 seconds to stop action . . . vertical or horizontal mounting. Batteries and AC cord included.
2298

20% OFF Famous 'OLYMPUS' Electric-Eye Camera
Quick Matic
Takes Instant Film For Slides or Pictures
\$59.95 Seller
3998

ARGUS Slide Projector
Automatic Remote Focus Control
\$95.00 Value
6698

Fully automatic 2x2 slide projector with automatic remote focus control and changing slides. Model 543 by Argus. Takes 60 or 80 slide tray.

Battery or AC Electric Plug-In 15-TRS. FM-AM Radio
\$40 Value
2695

Mansur RT 1507 own cabinet operates on battery or electric house current. Portable radio is better than shown.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

MAKE OVER PAGES

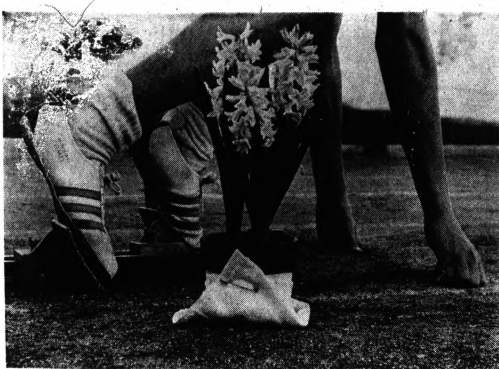
tions in that state with more rain and snow at higher elevations forecast for tonight. Phoenix has received .68 inches of moisture since the first of the year. The normal for the period is 2.20.

That's why drought emergency measures, which also require

be used as a control.

802-RD — — — 311

Starts Sunday in the Detroit Free Press



There Is Nothing Like A Good Start

New Fertilizer Developed

Give Plant Nutritious Start

Whether you're talking about a footcane, a new baby, or a young plant in your garden, there is nothing like a good start.

The track star begins life on foot prepared especially for the young and tender. Should you do less for your young plants?

The key factors in the successful establishment of a plant, whether it be a woody shrub or a succulent annual, is root development. With a healthy root system, the above-ground parts of the plant can reach their full development. Without it, the plant will always remain sickly.

It also contains phosphorus in quantity, to supply the intake needed for healthy root development.

It also contains nitrogen for foliage production, potassium as a conditioner, and indolebutyric acid — a plant hormone noted for its capacity to stimulate root-growth.

The plant food should be used on woody perennials, annual plants and bulbs according to directions. When the plant is established a switch to another high quality liquid fertilizer may then be made.

Plant Likes Shrub Shade

Bowmansroot is splendid for massing among the shrubbery. Deciduous it grows 2 to 4 feet tall and features pure white or rose-tinted blossoms in early summer.

The shade of the shrubs create an ideal growing situation for this handsome foliated perennial.

See Us Now for

Spring
Landscaping

FREE ESTIMATES

TOWN & COUNTRY
GARDEN CENTER

5812 Highland Rd.
Pontiac OR 3-7147

Mum Roots Need Water

If greenhouse-grown chrysanthemums do not show good growth, the trouble is more apt to be lack of moisture reaching the roots than lack of air in the soil.

Another cause of poor growth may be diseases that attack plant roots. This often is blamed on too much water or too little aeration.

The amount of water to be used depends on the kind of soil and the ability to conduct water from the soil to the roots of the plant.

Crabgrass Is Dormant Now

The home owner is the number one enemy of lawns. He walks on it, plays on it and doesn't fertilize it enough.

Grass needs feeding to withstand punishment. It needs fertilizer to get thick and green.

Crabgrass, the number two lawn enemy, lies dormant just below the soil line.

Crabgrass germinates generally after May 15, depending on the temperature.

If you see crabgrass before this date, it probably isn't crabgrass at all but may be tall fescue.

This grass is often confused with crabgrass early in the year. Crabgrass can be prevented with pre-emergence chemicals.

White Ageratum

The smooth-stemmed American ageratum produces flower heads of white in late summer. A strong grower, it prefers woodlands and semishaded areas.

Get Jump on Spring

Prepare Yard Tools

While cold weather keeps you indoors, prepare your tools for spring, even if you did clean and oil them last fall.

Smooth off burrs and make a clean, beveled edge on the inner side (facing you as you hold it) instead of on both sides. On shovels and spades, sharpen the side away from you.

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Plastic Bag Can Be

Rose's Umbrella

Don't let the rain ruin blooming prize rose.

You can save it from rain destruction by covering it with a plastic bag.

Remove the bag as soon as the rain stops.

Some Seeds Need Freezing

Seeds of some alpine, certain lilies, and a few other plants require two to three months of freezing temperature before they will germinate.

If you live where the climate is not cold enough for this, place in its own envelope, screw or carriage bolt, fasten dampen slightly with a few drops of water, and set into the refrigerator until spring.

Saturday and Monday Last Chance to Save On



8.95 Turf Builder	Now 7.95
4.95 Turf Builder	Now 4.45
7.95 Halts Plus	Now 6.95
14.95 Halts Plus	Now 12.95
3.95 50% Windsor Seed	Now 3.45
8.95 50% Windsor Seed	Now 7.95
4.45 Pure Windsor Seed	Now 4.45
11.95 Pure Windsor Seed	Now 10.95
Begonia Bulbs	extra large — ea. 29¢

We Specialize in
BULK GRASS SEED
New Crop Seeds at Very Low Prices

WE DELIVER — Phone OR 3-2441

REGAL

Feed and Lawn Supply Co.
4266 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Michigan
3 Miles North of Pontiac

KILLS CRABGRASS



KILLS INSECTS



FEEDS YOUR LAWN



ONE PRODUCT...ONE APPLICATION

Solves three major lawn problems. What could be easier. 1. Kills crabgrass. 2. Kills grubs and other lawn-damaging insects. 3. Gives your lawn the proper plant food diet of nutrients needed for early season growth. This year, correct your problem lawn — use AGRIKO 1-2-3. Power-packed bag treats and feeds 2500 sq. ft. of lawn. Only \$8.95.

AGRIKO 1-2-3

WATERFORD

Fuel & Supply

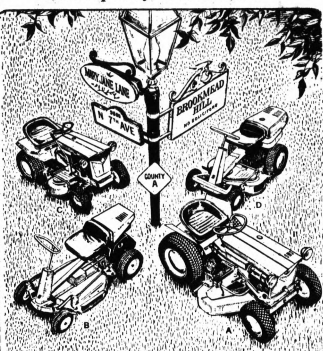
3953 Airport Rd., OR 3-1229

Get Out!

...TO THE ZESTFUL OUTDOOR LIFE

How Are You Going to Spend Your Summer?

FOR MORE FUN-IN-THE-SUN CHOOSE THE Simplicity WAY OF LIFE!



CARLOAD SALE!

Simplicity Riding Tractors

A brand new shipment just in time for spring. A complete line of America's No. 1 Simplicity Riding Tractors for every need and income. Simplicity is unsurpassed for performance, dependability, low maintenance costs and you'll find it costs no more to own the best. All attachments available... see what's new for 1967.

LEE'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

923 Mt. Clemens

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We Service What We Sell!
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

DO IT WITH
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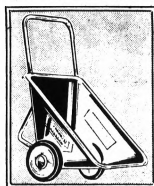
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-7

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



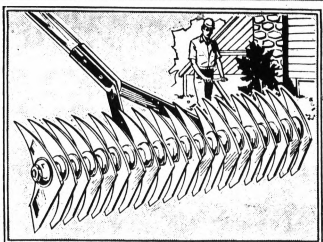
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Yard, Garden Discounts



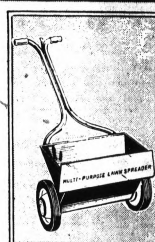
SAVE ON 3-CUBIC FOOT GARDEN CART
Our Reg. 5.99
5.46
2 Days Only

Cart is heavy-duty steel, measures 30x18x11 1/2 and is enamel-painted for protection against weather-corrosion. Just "Charge It."



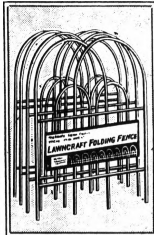
STURDY LAWN GROOM RAKE
Compare at 3.47
2 Days Only
2.88

A superior quality garden tool for home use. This lawn-grooming rake is sturdily made... tines are quality steel, handle is smoothly finished hardwood. Specially priced... just "charge it."



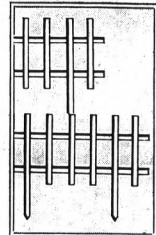
"BRIARCLIFFE" LAWN SPREADER
8.74

Our Reg. 9.88 2 Days Only. Holds 60 lbs. seed or fertilizer. "Accurate" flow control.



PLASTIC-COATED 10-FOOT LONG BORDER FENCE
Save at Kmart
97¢
Charge It

For lawn, flower border. Wire, with a white plastic coating. 18-inches high, 10-feet long. Folds.
10"x4" Flower Guard Fence, 53¢



35'x9' WHITE "CAPE COD" BORDER FENCE
Save at Kmart
33¢
Charge It

Picturesque Cape Cod fence in white-painted wood. It's 35' long and 9' high and has two 17" stakes and eight pickets.



KMART BRAND 50-LBS. FERTILIZER
1.37

Our Reg. 1.77, 2 Days Only Enriches all kinds of soil for better plants and greener grass.



SAVE! 50-LB. BAG OF MICHIGAN PEAT
47¢

Our Reg. 57¢ 2 Days Only Clean, odorless, weed-free. Use to top-dress lawn, enrich garden.



5-LB. BAG CAMPUS GREEN GRASS SEED
97¢

Save at Kmart 2-lb. Maroon Blue Grass Mix 1.83 5-lb. Meadowgreen Seed Mix 1.87



QUART "DORMANT" SPRAY BY ORTHO
1.98

5-oz. Ortho Pruning Bomb... 98¢ 1-lb. Ortho Knot... 85¢ Pt. Ortho Weed-S-on... 1.49

GLENWOOD PLAZA... North Perry at Glenwood

Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by 1-man in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, Golden, etc.	3.75
Apples, McIntosh, Red, etc.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, etc.	3.25
Apples, Jonathan, etc.	3.00
Apples, Northern Spy, etc.	2.75
Apples, Northern Spy, etc.	2.50
Apples, Northern Spy, etc.	2.25
Apples, Northern Spy, etc.	2.00
Apples, Northern Spy, etc.	1.75
Apples, Northern Spy, etc.	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

Broilers, 10 lbs.	22.00
Broilers, 10 lbs.	21.00
Broilers, 10 lbs.	20.00
Broilers, 10 lbs.	19.00
Broilers, 10 lbs.	18.00
Broilers, 10 lbs.	17.00
Broilers, 10 lbs.	16.00
Broilers, 10 lbs.	15.00
Broilers, 10 lbs.	14.00
Broilers, 10 lbs.	13.00

Stocks

General Electric	34 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4

Gainers Outnumber Losers

Mart Up in Fairly Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rose in fairly active trading at the opening today. Gainers outnumbered losers by a comfortable margin. Most changes of leading issues were small.

Opening prices included: Ford, up 1/4 at 50 1/4; Montgomery Ward, up 1/4 at 26 1/4; Boeing, up 1/4 at 84 1/4; Consolidated Edison, off 1/4 at 35 1/4; and Anacosta, up 1/4 at 85 1/4.

Also: General Electric, off 1/4 at 34 1/4; Owens-Illinois Glass, up 1/4 at 62 1/4; U.S. Gypsum, up 1/4 at 73 1/4; Southern Pacific, off 1/4 at 31 1/4; and Texaco, up 1/4 at 77 1/4.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Up fractionally were Xtra Inc., Microdot, Technicon, Syntex, Dorr-Oliver and Edo Corp. Down 1/4 were National and Monogram Industries. There were among fractional losers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 7 to 32.7 Thursday.

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Senators React to Soviet Offer

Reds Seek to Bid on Generators for Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet bid to supply generators for America's Grand Coulee Dam was termed today "another example of the crazy maneuvers of the Communists to outwit us" by Sen. Karl E. Mundt.

Reaction of other senators queried was less volatile, although most looked askance at the Soviet proposal.

But Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., appeared undismayed. "What's the matter with that?" he asked.

"I think that's going a little too far," said Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., while Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, confined his comments to "interesting, very interesting."

MAJOR OPONENT
But Mundt, R-S.D., a major opponent of President Johnson's East-West "bridge-building" proposals — like increased trade and the U.S.-Soviet Common Market — said the Soviet bid amounted to "a one-way bridge."

"If I were the president," Mundt told a newsman, "I'd tell them we'd like to consider their bid, but not until they call off the dogs." Mundt unsuccessfully attempted to amend the Senate passed consular treaty to make it inoperative until the Soviet Union ceased aid to North Vietnam.

The Department of the Interior confirmed Thursday that the Soviets had inquired about bidding on a \$75-million contract to build six turbine generators at Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River about 90 miles northwest of Spokane, Wash. The department's Bureau of Reclamation handles such contracts. A spokesman said he knew of no decision on whether to issue the bids on a competitive or a negotiated basis.

Competitive bidding would be open to all. A negotiated bidding would be open only to selected companies.

In any event, he said, no contract is expected to be awarded before early next year.

Avon Chevy Agency Sold

The L. Keith Crissman Chevrolet Co., 755 S. Rochester, Avon Township, has been sold to William Fox of Detroit, effective tomorrow.

The agency will be known as the Bill Fox Chevrolet Co.

Crissman has announced he will become a partner in the William Cadillac Co. agency of Birmingham.

Area Bank Shows Big Deposit Gain

Birmingham Bloomfield Bank, Birmingham, showed the largest deposit increase during 1966 of any among the first 1,000 largest banks in the country, a daily banking newspaper reported recently.

"Ten banks gained 200 percent or more in rank. The biggest increase was made by Birmingham Bloomfield Bank which moved from 827 to 588," the American Banker said in an annual survey.

This bank ranks number 29 in deposits in Michigan. Current resources are over \$71,000,000.

Bloodmobile Set

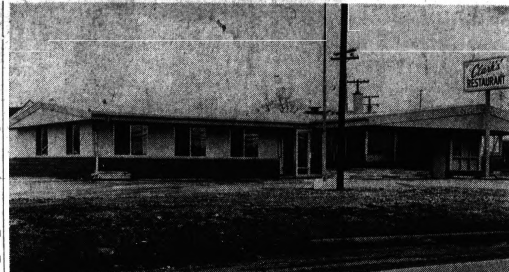
A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lane, from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Contact the Red Cross office at 118 Franklin Blvd. for an appointment to donate blood.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

Net Change
DOW-JONES AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

Net Change
BOND AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press



Pontiac Press Photo

EXPANSION — Clark's Restaurant, 1300 N. Perry, has been expanded by some 3,000 square feet. The new additions include a special carry-out section and a large room for banquets and parties, according to owners Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark.

500,000-Ton Ships Planned

Tanker Size Growing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — Britain's stout attempt to disperse with deter-

gents a flood of oil that breached its coastal defenses is more than a symbol of man's naive hope that soap and suds will always lick slick and slime.

What is demonstrated also is the awesome size of today's ships. Such a tanker disaster to Britain from the seas it could not have happened a couple of decades ago. Ships then were a fraction of the size they are now.

If the typical tanker of 1950 had gone around in the same spot the resulting disturbance would have been a nuisance rather than a tragedy, leaving no more residue on the Cornwall beaches than a midwinter holiday by a college crowd.

Until after World War II tankers were about 16,000 tons. Larger ships might have been possible during the war but moving tankers, they would have been easy submarine targets.

The Torrey Canyon, now a wreck off England's southwest

coast, represents a peacetime development. Fully loaded it weighs more than 118,000 tons.

The Torrey Canyon neverthe-

less was not nearly the largest tanker afloat. The Japanese, whose shipyards have pioneered the new size and shape of things, has afloat the Idemitsu Maru, all 265,000 tons of it.

And still this is only the beginning. An oil company hopes to begin operating some time next year the first of six tankers, each with a total weight, fully loaded, of 300,000 tons.

Such tonnage causes tanker design to stretch beyond 1,000 feet. This was once considered dangerous long because a tanker does not have nearly the supporting framework of such

ocean liners as the Queen Mary or the United States.

BRITISH BEHEMOTH
Now plans have been drawn — by the British, in fact — for a 500,000-ton oil tanker measuring more than a quarter-mile long. The motivation, of course, is the desire to ship oil less expensively.

For the statistically minded, this vessel would be 1,375 feet long, 225 feet wide and have a draft of 89 feet. Since it would be automated, the crew likely would number less than 100.

For comparison, the United States aircraft carrier Enterprise, the largest carrier ever built, is 1,012 feet long, 252 feet wide, weighs 85,350 tons and has a draft of 37 feet. It has a crew of 4,400.

So large are some new tankers that they no longer can be accepted by some ports. But so persistent is the trend to large size that they will force some of the world's most important ports to begin dredging harbors.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said today that "undue influence and pressures from the outside" could undermine the intellectual freedom and prestige of universities.

He said such pressure must be resisted.

The secretary general also urged institutions of higher learning to take the lead in turning men's thoughts from "outmoded political and military confrontations" to coexistence and cooperation.

Thant's speech was prepared for delivery at the University of Michigan which awarded him an honorary doctorate of laws.

PRIVATE BREAKFAST
A private breakfast before the speech was set up between Thant, Gov. George Romney and U-M President Harlan Hatcher.

Thant did not spell out what he meant by pressures, but he said, "An institution of higher education should be free from political domination in any form either overt or covert."

"Its intellectual status and academic prestige, as well as the standard of teaching, may well depend upon its freedom from such pressures. Its role as the servant and mentor of society should never be allowed to degenerate into any kind of junior partnership with government."

Auto parts valued at more than \$300 were stolen from the Performance Engineering Co., 797 Oakland, city police were told yesterday. Investigators said entry to the building was made through a rear window.

Two television sets valued at \$200 were stolen from a trailer belonging to Darlene Daisley of 2510 W. Walton, Waterford Township, city police were told yesterday. The trailer was parked on East Wilson, police said.

A television set and a copying machine with a total value of more than \$400 was stolen from the Bagley School, 320 Bagley, Pontiac police were told yesterday. Investigators said entry to the building was made by breaking through a classroom window.

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Walk-In Auto to Be Unveiled

Experimental Chevy
at International Show

A sleek experimental car, featuring a new "flow-back roof," is expected to be introduced tomorrow by Chevrolet Motor Division at the International Automobile Show in New York.

E. M. Estes, Chevrolet general manager and a General Motors vice president, termed the new model — called the Astro 1 — "a totally new look at passenger packaging."

Estes, speaking at a news conference, coupled the Astro 1 announcement with a prediction of a "real spring upturn" in automotive sales.

"There is a rising reservoir of consumer cash reserves available for needed and wanted purchases," he said.

"Historically, such a rapid build-up in consumer cash reserves has been followed by a marked increase in buying activity."

Astro 1, while not headed for immediate production, has triggered Chevrolet Division interest in public reaction to the experimental car, Estes said.

Passengers can sit upright into the car and step at arm's length because of Astro 1's swingback door design.

Well Working Fine in Wolverine Lake

WOLVERINE LAKE — A new well, installed two months ago, has leveled the lake, it is apparently working better than had been anticipated.

Councilman Mrs. Clara Miller reported at a council meeting last night that the level has been raised seven inches in the last 25 days.

She said there are only five inches to go before the lake's level is attained.

To date, \$12,186 has been collected in special assessment fees, she reported, and expenses have amounted to \$10,318, leaving a balance of \$1,868.

The possibility was also raised last night that the village might be acting illegally in blocking the flow of water between Wolverine Lake and Twin Lake. Normally the water flows from Twin Lake into Wolverine Lake but the village council approved \$400 for coffer to block the flow into Wolverine Lake as a temporary measure a tube between the two lakes has been blocked with boards, it was reported.

Village President Oscar Fritz said an old court action ruled that there must be a flow of water between the two lakes.

Aid to St. Ignace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Economic Development Administration Thursday approved a \$263,000 grant for a sewer expansion program at St. Ignace, Mich. The city is to provide \$65,000 for the project, which includes extension of sanitary sewers into areas now served by cesspools, addition of a storm sewer and improvement to the existing sewage treatment plant.

Due to the death of

Mrs. Elmer (Bessie) Reynolds

Pontiac Glass Company

23 W. LAWRENCE ST.

Will Be Closed

Saturday, April 1st

If Your Business Needs Capital,

Come in and See Us or Call

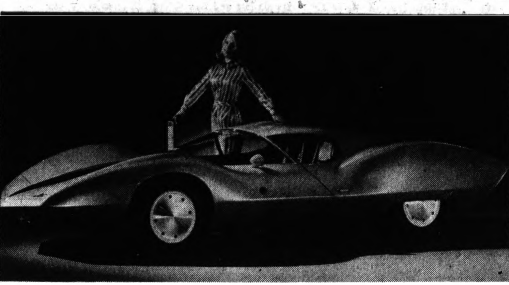
J. C. Purnell or James K. Breckenridge

We'll Help Any Way We Can

Bank Rates Available

BUSINESSMEN'S SERVICE BUREAU

622 Riker Bldg. 338-4031



WALK RIGHT IN—A flick of a switch, and the roof of this experimental Astro 1 swings open, enabling passengers to walk right into the car. Scheduled for introduction this weekend at the International Automobile

Show in New York, Astro 1 is the brainchild of Chevrolet Motor Division engineers. The prototype is 30 per cent lower than a Corvette, standing only 35½ inches high.

Deputies Nab Two in Avon

Two suspected burglars were nabbed early today when a deputy witness called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, deputies said.

James Bushey, 21, of 80 State and Leonard Dersa, 19, of 28 Stanton, Oxford, were arrested about 3 a.m. in the Hilltop Bowl, Lansing, 893 S. Rochester.

Avon Township, according to investigators.

Deputies said a nurse at a nearby hospital spotted someone chopping on the building's roof with what looked like a hatchet.

Minutes later, sheriff's deputies and cars from the Rochester Police Department surrounded the bowling alley.

Deputies said they found a hole in the roof large enough for a man to crawl through and later impounded a hatchet and a crowbar in the building.

Bushey and Dersa are awaiting arraignment in Oakland County Jail, investigators said.

Limb Hurts His Limb

A 35-year-old man is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, where he was injured in a freak accident yesterday on Scripps Road in Orion Township.

In his complaint, Frankel quotes Thomson as telling him, "... you did cheat and defraud and conspire to violate the real estate laws."

The live broadcast centered around mortgages and the point system.

LEGAL ADVERSARIES

The pair had come to grips professionally in court in Wayne County on three other occasions, Frankel representing a mortgage company, and Thomson representing home owners.

In each case, the court ruled in favor of Frankel's client.

Frankel said yesterday that he had also filed a complaint with the Michigan State Bar Association against Thomson.

The point system has been under fire from Thomson in both Wayne and Oakland Counties.

FILED PETITION

In Wayne County this week, Thomson filed a petition for a 23-man grand jury investigation into the point system.

A petition for a grand jury investigation of lending institutions has been filed in Oakland County by Thomson, but he has never officially brought it to the attention of circuit bench, according to presiding Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Auto in Neutral

Rolls; Strikes,

Drags Motorist

A Pontiac man is undergoing tests at Pontiac General Hospital after being struck and dragged by his own car on Balboa Street about 1 p.m. yesterday.

City police said Carl Jones, 60, of 253 N. Saginaw "apparently lost control in neutral after parking, and it began rolling backwards before he was able to close the door."

He was knocked down and dragged across the street, police said.

Hospital officials said they had not determined his condition.

Waterford Moves to Improve Its Roads

In a move to improve road conditions, the Waterford Township Board last night decided to get surveys and cost estimates from the Oakland County Road Commission on three specific projects.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Jack S. Barfield Jr., BIRMINGHAM — Service for Jack S. Barfield Jr., 38, of 1839 Cole will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Mr. Barfield died Wednesday. He was a project supervisor for the Wayne County Road Commission.

Surviving are his wife, Loraine; his parents, Mrs. Jack S. Barfield of Mount Olive, N.C.; a daughter, Leslie Ann at home; and a son, Jack S. III at home.

Mrs. Ambrose B. Benson

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Ambrose B. (Margaret A.) Benson, 56, of 30 Gingle will be 9 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Benson, a member of St. Michael's Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband, James G. Benson, 56, of 30 Gingle, and two sons, James G. Benson of Houston, Tex., and Delmar D. Benson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Blacktopping of Tubb's, which is located in the central part of the township and has heavy truck traffic.

Either repairing or replacing a bridge at LaMothe near Cooley Lake road.

Matching Fund

The Tubb's and LaMothe projects both would be done on a 50-50 matching fund program between the township and road commission. The township share on the Tubb's improvement is anticipated at \$20,000, and \$5,000 is the expected LaMothe expenditure by the township.

A three-way matching program is eyed for the Van Zandt project estimated to cost \$72,000.

The road commission would bear half of this cost while the township and school district each would pay one-quarter, or \$18,000.

Last night's special meeting was called primarily to discuss the matching fund programs and pay adjustments for township employees other than police and firemen who received new contracts Monday.

Further discussion on wages and benefits is slated for Monday's regular meeting.

Surviving are his wife, Laura; two daughters, Mrs. Betty McCarrick and Mrs. Clara Miller, both of Auburn Heights; a sister, Mrs. Virginia McNamara of Pontiac; two brothers, including Donald of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Elmer E. Levitt

Service for Mrs. Elmer E. (Alma J.) Levitt, 69, of 730 Jolly will be 11 a.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Levitt died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, four sons, William Swanson of Margate, Fla., Clinton Robertson of San Francisco, Elwin Levitt of Pontiac and Lewis Levitt of Waterford Township; two brothers, Selmer Twit of Holly and Adolph Twit of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Bruce R. Lloyd

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Bruce R. Lloyd, infant son of Mrs. Paul M. Stoffer, died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Doyle of Birmingham, a son, Paul M. Stoffer Jr. of Key West, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

James W. Troy

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for James W. Troy, 63, of 3071 Devoeville will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. John's Episcopal Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, one son, M. Sgt. Guy G. Leul, M. J. Zebbs, 63, of 65 Bagley will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. John's Episcopal Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Lloyd, 2540 Mueller, was to be 1:30 p.m. today at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial was to be in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

The baby died yesterday. Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bastow of Lake Orion.

Mrs. Margaret Zazowsky of Pontiac and Clarence Lloyd of Pontiac; great-grandparents of Metamora, Mrs. Ivan A. Bastow of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Lloyd of Auburn Heights and George Killinger of Pontiac; and a great-grandchild, Florence Snyder of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Joseph Miceli

Service for former Waterford Township resident Joseph Miceli, 52, of Fraser will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Athanasius Church, Roseville. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac, by Faunhall Funeral Home.

Mr. Miceli, owner of Fraser Bowling Lanes, died yesterday. He was a member of the Fraser Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie, two sons, Paul of Utica and Frank of Fraser; four grandchildren; five brothers; and two sisters.

Mrs. Mildred A. Morgan

Service for Mrs. George (Mildred A.) Morgan, 67, of 19 Shirley will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with a burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan, a member of First Methodist Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bragan of Pontiac; a sister; a brother; and two grandchildren.

Graeme M. Snow

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Graeme M. Snow, 74, of 1401 W. 14th St., died yesterday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Snow, a retired employee of the Mobil Oil Corp. and former catcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bragan of Pontiac; a sister; a brother; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Paul M. Stoffer

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Paul M. (Ethelwynne) Stoffer, 83, of 1076 Pierce will be 1 p.m. Monday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Cremation will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Doyle of Birmingham, a son, Paul M. Stoffer Jr. of Key West, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

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