

U.S. Marines Set Up Zone in Santo Domingo



BUSY MOTHER—Somewhere in this mass of fur surrounding Mrs. Frederick Hishke's cat, Fluffy are 11 kittens, five of her own and six adopted. Mrs. Hishke of 3434 Fremont, Waterford Township, said that Fluffy will-ingly took on the six strangers when their mother was run over by a car.

'Beware of Strangers'

Warns of Child Molesters

Because child molestation incidents increase greatly in spring and summer, area law enforcers today advised parents to caution their youngsters now against going for walks or rides with any stranger.

Sgt. John Smith, commanding officer of the Pontiac police of the Michigan State Police, said this seasonal warning should be occasionally repeated to children throughout the summer months.

Pontiac police and Oakland County sheriff's deputies agreed that many child molesters reported, could have been avoided if the children had been given forewarning.

The high months for such sex offenses are in the summer.

Parents should insist that children never play or walk alone, Smith said.

"Where a dull supervision

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—U.S. Marines with five tanks at their command established an "international zone" of nine square miles in strife-torn Santo Domingo today.

Without incident, they set up their lines to protect American lives in a strip running three miles along the waterfront and inland for 15 blocks to the U.S. Embassy.

As the Marines moved into

Santo Domingo, 1,000 troops of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division were landed at San Isidro airbase, 20 miles east of the city. U.S. officials said in all 4,000 will be landed, swelling U.S. forces in Santo Domingo to more than 5,000.

The Organization of American States was said to have sanctioned the international zone for the safety of refugees. Only eight blocks away, fighting was raging between the rival Dominican forces whose civil war is dragging Santo Domingo to the point of anarchy.

The two-day-old military junta appealed for intervention by American troops to help restore order, but U.S. officials said action other than to protect American lives and property would require authorization from the Organization of American States.

However, President Johnson's administration was au-

'Red Aspects Are Possible in Latin Revolt'

Rusk Doubtful That 2nd Communist Front Involved in Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the bloody Dominican Republic rebellion may have "some aspects of a Communist movement" but he does not view it as a "second Communist front."

Rusk made the statements in a Capitol corridor press conference shortly after he and other key advisers discussed the Dominican Republic situation with President Johnson. Rusk also reported on the situation at a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Asked by newsmen whether he knew of any relationship between the Dominican Republic revolt and the conflict in Viet Nam, Rusk said "I don't think so." But he added that "there may be some aspects of a Communist movement" involved.

Rusk said he was keeping in close touch with developments and the United States was pushing efforts to get action on a resolution by the Organization of American States calling for an immediate cease-fire in Santo Domingo.

"We hope very much that peace can be restored as quickly as possible," Rusk said, "and that the Dominicans will find a way to stop the shooting."

Presidential press secretary George E. Reedy would not go into the concern that the possibility of a Communist take-over in the Caribbean nation was a major reason for the gathering of key advisers at the White House.

He stood pat on a presidential statement Wednesday night that the purpose of sending American troops into the Dominican Republic was to protect American lives.

Asked whether Johnson is concerned over the possibility the Communists will capitalize on the situation, Reedy told reporters, "As I said, I am not going into temperature readings, or readings of a man's mind. You have the official statement."

He estimated it would take



MARINES GUARD EMBASSY—U.S. Marines take cover against persistent sniper fire while guarding the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, today. The Marines killed two snipers in the area yesterday. No Marines have thus far been casualties.

Raises End Teacher Sit-In in Hamtramck

HAMTRAMCK (AP)—A four-day unscheduled vacation for Hamtramck's 4,000 public school children was at an end today with settlement of a teachers' "sit-in" over their pay rates.

The city's school board and Hamtramck Local 1025 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) agreed last night on pay raises ranging from \$200 to \$650 a year.

Immediately upon the settlement and Local 1025's rank-and-file ratification of the terms, the board announced today's reopening of the city's six schools.

Negotiators reached their understanding as Circuit Court Judge John B. Swainson paused in his decision on a school board demand for a restraining order against the teachers' sit-in.

The settlement brings teacher starting pay to \$5,200 a year. Beforehand, it was \$5,000. After 11 years experience the pay will have stepped up to \$8,800. It has been \$8,150.

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Proposed Budget for MSU Inadequate, Say Officials

LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University, citing burgeoning enrollment and claiming it is near the bottom of the Big Ten in faculty pay, said yesterday that Gov. George Romney's proposed \$46.5 million budget for MSU operations is inadequate.

President John Hannah and Board Chairman Warren Huff asked the Senate Appropriations Committee for \$49.4 million, about 80 per cent of it for the East Lansing campus.

"Every dollar in this request is urgently needed," said Huff. "If the total dollar availability is the reason why educational needs can't be met, we ask you again to consider a bonding program."

MSU received a \$39.4 million appropriation this year and added \$16 million in revenue from student fees and other sources. Other sources are expected to yield \$17.7 million next year.

In a detailed statistical presentation—which contrasted sharply with the University of Michigan's broad sweep fund-seeking approach Tuesday—the MSU team declared:—Enrollment has grown by 147 per cent since 1950, with 38,957 students expected in all MSU programs next year.

April Departs in Fair Skies

April will leave under fair skies with cooler temperatures tonight. No showers are forecast. The low expected is from 40 to 45.

May will dawn with mostly sunny skies tomorrow. The high will be around 57 to 64.

A warming trend will begin about Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy weather is forecast for Sunday.

Today in Pontiac, the low mercury reading was 54. The mercury moved up to 67 by 2 p.m.

Romney Criticizes De Gaulle Idea

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney criticized French President de Gaulle's idea that Europe can remain separated from the United States without damage to the Western world.

The Republican governor spoke yesterday at a joint luncheon of the Brussels American Chamber of Commerce and the Belgo-American Association.

He heads a group of Michigan businessmen touring Europe on a trade-hunting trip.

Most in the group attended the luncheon wearing dark blue blazers emblazoned with a two-headed arrow, symbolizing the two-way exchange purpose of the tour.

After comparing some of the attitudes of the United States to European nationalism, the governor said: "As we continue our endeavor for new and better ways of ensuring the proper functioning of our federation union, so must all the Western world strive for ultimate answers that will unite rather than divide."

PARTNERSHIP

"As a partnership does and must continue to exist between the states and the national government of the United States, so a partnership must be strengthened within the Atlantic community."

Then with obvious reference to President de Gaulle's attitude he added: "It is inconceivable that in our world as we know it today

Damage in Millions of Dollars

5 Dead, Scores Hurt in Quake

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Washington state counted five dead today and damage in the millions of dollars in the wake of the Pacific Northwest's worst earthquake in more than a decade.

More than 30 persons were injured and treated at hospitals in the Seattle area. Dozens were reported to have suffered minor injuries elsewhere throughout the shaken region.

In Seattle, the hardest hit area, Frank Brock, assistant superintendent of schools, said the loss to the system "should be easily in excess of \$1 million."

Eight public schools were closed and two may not be back in operation for some time, he said.

Enslay Llewellyn, state civil defense director, said it was impossible to give an accurate damage estimate until reports from around the state had been compiled.

AT STATE CAPITOL

Llewellyn estimated damage to light fixtures and elevator shafts in the State Capitol building at Olympia at \$200,000 and damage to a road and railroad in the area at possibly another \$200,000.

Some roads heaved upward, others sagged downward;

bridges swayed and some freeway ramps buckled as the temblor rolled through at 8:29 a.m. yesterday.

Haughton died in the debris. Goulet was injured critically.

Adolphus Lewis, 80, was hurrying in the bright sun to his usual morning breakfast of mush and tea at a restaurant near his downtown rooming house. A concrete parapet struck him down. A pile of bricks quickly covered the dead man.

Mrs. James Johnson, 56, of Seattle died while talking on the telephone. Ethel Webb, 75, Tacoma and Zenola Lorenz, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Abel Steel Union Victor

PITTSBURGH (AP)—I. W. Abel was declared the victor today in a bitter fight for president of the United Steelworkers Union, and incumbent David J. McDonald said he will contest the result.

"I am president of this union until the first of June," McDonald told a news conference.

Asked if he would appeal to the U.S. Labor Department for an investigation aimed at a new election, McDonald said "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

He estimated it would take several weeks to exhaust union executive board appeal procedures.

McDonald also confirmed reports he was in Washington yesterday and talked with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. He said they met to talk over the steel situation.

Union tellers announced Abel, 56, secretary-treasurer of the USW, beat long-time President McDonald by 10,142 votes in the Feb. 9 election.

The tellers' report said Abel polled 308,910 votes and McDonald 296,780.

Adjourn Junk Yard Trial for 5 Weeks

A five-week adjournment in the Sam Allen & Sons, Inc., scrap yard trial was called yesterday by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem. The non-jury trial began April 6.

The trial will resume in June, after the jury term ends, he said. The jury term begins May 11.

Next week, Circuit Court judges are to attend a conference at Boyne Mountain.

A permanent injunction is being sought against the junk yard operation at 22 Congress by the city of Pontiac and 15 neighboring residents.

They claim the operation is a nuisance and the firm has violated zoning codes by extending its nonconforming use of the property.

Yesterday, City Clerk Olga Barkeley gave testimony concerning the adoption of the zoning ordinance in 1933. Since then, there have been 17 amendments to the code.

Highland Man Killed in Crash

Pickup Truck Collides With Tractor-Trailer

James R. Barnes, 32, of 1000 N. Park, Highland Township, was killed yesterday when his truck collided with a tractor-trailer in Highland Township.

The accident occurred near the intersection of Highland and Springmill, according to sheriff's deputies.

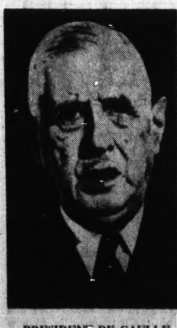
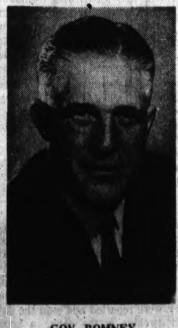
Gary Kenyon, 23, of Lansing, the tractor-trailer driver, told deputies he was driving west on Highland when Barnes' east-bound truck went onto the south shoulder of the road, skidded on the gravel and came back across the road into the west-bound lane.

Kenyon suffered only a minor injury.

Oakland Highway Toll in '65

58

Last Year to Date 61



GOV. ROMNEY

PRESIDENT DE GAULLE

'54 Agreement as Basis for Talks

U.S. Eyes French-Soviet Plan on Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States looked with interest today at a joint French and Soviet proposal to establish the 1954 Geneva agreement on Indochina as the means of settling the present war in Viet Nam.

The answer to the Viet Nam conflict. However, American officials

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have not said precisely what the "essentials" of the 1954 agreement are. Among other things, the agreement called for nationwide elections in both North and

South Viet Nam, but this provision was never carried out. The fact that North Viet Nam has included a return to the 1954 agreements as one of the points it is demanding for a restoration of peace in Viet Nam was noted by officials in connection with Thursday's proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

JOINT STATEMENT

The joint French-Soviet statement said the 1954 Geneva agreements are based on "the recognition of the independence and sovereignty of these states and on nonintervention in their internal affairs." The latter phrase was interpreted in Paris as referring to the U.S. military presence in South Viet Nam in support of the Saigon regime.

The French and Soviets also endorsed proposals for a new conference on Cambodia to guarantee that country's territorial integrity. The United States feels such a conference could serve as a vehicle to bring the major powers together for talks aimed at ending the Viet-nam war.

Other points in the latest peace proposal by North Viet Nam called for adoption of the Communist National Liberation Front program and dealing with Communist Viet Cong emissaries as well as the withdrawal of American forces in advance of any peace talks. None of these conditions were acceptable to Washington.

President Johnson gave the most detailed list of American objectives for peace in Southeast Asia in his reply to the 17 unaligned nations who appealed for peace talks without conditions.

U.S. REPLY

The U.S. reply to the 17 nations said:

"Peace in Southeast Asia demands an independent South Viet Nam — securely guaranteed and able to shape its own relationships to all others free from outside interference — tied to no alliance — a military base for no other country. "These are the essentials of any final settlement."

City's Mayor to Stay Home

Pontiac will not participate in Mayor's Exchange Day May 19, an annual event during Michigan Week. The city has been paired twice for the one-day switch. Each time the other participant in the exchange backed out.

First, the annual drawing in Lansing paired Pontiac with Mattawan, a small community 11 miles from Kalamazoo near the western edge of Van Buren County in southwestern Michigan.

Mattawan officials backed out. Next Pontiac agreed to trade mayors with Adrian, county seat for Lenawee County in the southeastern end of the state. Adrian likewise has declined to trade, which leaves Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. at home May 19.

The OAS called a meeting in Washington tomorrow of American foreign ministers to deal with the "grave situation."

In Santo Domingo, U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett said he had conferred repeatedly with leaders of both sides in quest of a cease-fire but had failed to reach an agreement.

HEAVY GUNFIRE Heavy gunfire raged all through Thursday and into the evening. It died down around midnight.

It was a fluid war, with roving groups on each side, sniping and sharp clashes when opposing groups encountered each other. Most of the fighting was hit-and-run.

On the rebel side were army troops and civilians armed by the rebel army group over the



HELPING HAND — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower assists his wife on the train at Harrisburg, Pa., today after the couple ended a five-month vacation at Palm

Desert, Calif. Eisenhower told newsmen at the station that President Johnson "did the sensible thing" in sending Marines to the Dominican Republic.

Attorney Gives Opinion

'City Can't Deal With Union'

The city does not have the authority to enter into collective bargaining agreements with employee groups.

This is the legal opinion expressed by Deputy City Attorney Thomas E. Hunter.

The opinion would appear to provide a roadblock to recent efforts by Pontiac policemen and fire fighters to secure contracts with the city.

Two organizations — the Pontiac Police Officers Association and the Pontiac Fire Fighters Association — have submitted

proposals for working agreements to City Manager Joseph A. Warren.

The proposed agreements would put in writing the wages, hours, working conditions and fringe benefits of these employees.

The deputy city attorney's opinion on the agreements was requested by Warren.

Hunter cited several opinions by the Michigan Attorney General in his report to Warren, including rulings in two specific cases prior to the adoption of the Hutchinson Act in the late 1940's.

One stated that collective bargaining agreements amount to an unauthorized delegation of authority to the union involved in other states and could not be legally delegated (such) powers.

The second stated that the logical corollary of the right to bargain was the right to strike and public employees have no right to strike.

The Hutchinson Act made it law that public employees could not strike. It also provided that grievances of public employees could be settled through the labor mediation board.

In another opinion, the attorney general has ruled that a public agency may "discuss" working conditions with employee groups, but cannot enter into a contract, although it must retain full control of employment conditions.

In 1956, the attorney general ruled that union officials could represent public employees in the mediation of grievances.

Hunter reported to Warren that he also checked statutes in other states and could not find cases where collective bargaining agreements were found to be legal.

The questionable legality of contracts with city employees was discussed earlier this week in a meeting of Warren and representatives of the Pontiac Fire Fighters Association.

DRAFTING RULES

Meantime, Warren has disclosed that city administrators are currently drafting a set of personnel rules to govern em-

ployment conditions of city employees.

The city manager has indicated that the city's various employee groups would be consulted on the projected rules.

Pontiac, despite Hunter's opinion, already has a working agreement with one employee group — Local 100 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

However, city officials appear to view this agreement, more as administrative policy than as a binding contract.

Warns Parents on Molesters

(Continued From Page One)

lestation of children should be promptly reported by parents to police. Parents should also report any stranger on foot or in a car who is seen loitering in an area frequented by children.

This will expedite investigation which can help thwart possible attempts by a potential offender, Amthor noted.

GUIDELINE

The State Police sergeant listed these guides for parents in cautioning youngsters about molestation dangers:

• Children should not go for walks or rides with any person without parental approval.

• Since there is greater safety in numbers, children should have companions going to and from school, at play grounds, or when running errands.

• Children should be instructed not to loiter near public restrooms, isolated places or vacant buildings.

• Youngsters should be advised to remember unusual features about a suspected molester and about any car which may be involved.

• Children having questions about their safety or suspecting a stranger should report the matter to parents, teacher or police.

Birmingham Area News

Church Panel to Discuss Religion's Role in U.N.

BIRMINGHAM — Local spokesmen for three religions next week will discuss the role of the church in the survival of the United Nations.

Speakers will be Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine of the Birmingham Temple, Rev. Carl T. Sayers of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and Sister Mary Aquin, principal of Marian High School.

Their round table discussion, sponsored by the Oakland County Chapter of the United Nations Association, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Birmingham Community House.

Moderator for the program will be Mrs. F. L. McNabb, member of the local chapter.

Rev. Sayers, recently returned from Selma, Ala., delivered the eulogy at the funeral of civil rights martyr Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

Rabbi Wine and his congregation have been in the news in connection with the unusual beliefs expressed by the rabbi.

The congregation most recently was released by the Birmingham Masonic Temple on the basis that the group did not profess a belief in God.

Sister Aquin has been an active supporter of United Nations activities.

A list of questions concerning religion's influence on the U.N. and its future has been distributed to the participants.

They scheduled a warm-up session for this afternoon to more fully prepare themselves for next week.

The annual workshop series held in connection with the Detroit opera season will begin next week at Baldwin Public Library.

Sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Committee for

Metropolitan Opera, the series is entitled "Anatomy of Opera Mark VIII."

The four speakers will discuss highlights of the opera to be presented during the Metropolitan season in Detroit.

The first session, to be held at 1 p.m. Monday, will feature Lloyd Murphy, voice teacher at Birmingham and Detroit conservatories. He will discuss "Rigoletto."

Bertha Seifert, German-trained Kingswood School instructor, will explain "The Flying Dutchman" at 1 p.m. May 12.

"Samson and Delilah" will be discussed by Mrs. Robert Leggett, chairman of the Royal Oak library program, at 1 p.m. May 19.

Dr. David DiChiera, Oakland University assistant dean for the arts in continuing education, will speak on "The Last Savage" at 8:15 p.m., May 20.

Tickets for the series can be purchased at the library. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of records for the facility.

1 Killed, 2 Wounded

in Attempted Holdup

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — One man was killed and two others wounded today when police broke up an attempted bank robbery of a branch office.

FBI agents and city police held in connection with the Detroit opera season will begin next week at Baldwin Public Library.

Sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Committee for

Red Attack on Plane Brings U.S. Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said today the United States would take defensive measures if necessary to protect U.S. planes flying over international waters.

The department issued the warning in condemning what it called an "unprovoked attack" by two North Korean MIGs on a U.S. RB47 reconnaissance plane Wednesday.

The U.S. plane was at no

Toll Stands at 5 in Earthquake

(Continued From Page One)

Olympia, were found dead. All were victims of heart attacks.

The earthquake knocked the needles off the University of Washington seismograph, but seismologists elsewhere said it registered 6.5 to 7 on the Richter Scale.

The devastating Alaska earthquake of March 27, 1964 was rated at 8.3 on the Richter Scale. That one killed 113.

16 YEARS AGO

Just 16 years ago this month the Pacific Northwest was jolted by an earthquake that registered 7 on the scale.

That tremor, on April 12, 1949, killed eight persons and did \$25 million in property damage.

The quake rumbled through British Columbia where buildings swayed and windows rattled on coastal Vancouver Island and 300 miles inland at Trail.

It was felt in northern Idaho, western Montana and Oregon, but no injuries or damage were reported in those states.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny, windy and mild this morning, turning cooler this afternoon. Highs 65 to 72. Fair and cooler tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Mostly sunny and cooler tomorrow. Highs 57 to 64. West to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles an hour this morning, shifting to northwest at 15 to 25 miles an hour this afternoon and diminishing tonight. Outlook for Sunday: partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	44	Highest temperature	50
8 a.m. Wind velocity, 10 m.p.h.	44	Mean temperature	46
Direction: Northwest		Mean temperature	46
Sun sets Friday at 7:21 p.m.		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Sun rises Saturday at 5:29 a.m.		This Date in 93 Years	
Moon sets Friday at 6:44 p.m.		1872	72
Moon rises Saturday at 5:44 a.m.		1879	72
Downtown Temperatures			
6 a.m.	56	11 a.m.	60
7 a.m.	56	12 m.	60
8 a.m.	58	1 p.m.	61
9 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	61
10 a.m.	61	3 p.m.	61
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)			
Highest temperature	49		
Lowest temperature	33		
Mean temperature	33		
Weather: Sunny			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Weathermen predict clear to partly cloudy skies over most of the nation tonight with some showers from northern California to Washington, in the northern Rockies and in northern Maine. It will be cooler in northern states from the Rockies to the Lakes region and continued warm in the south from the Rockies to the eastern Gulf area.

Marines Set Up Zone in Santo Domingo

(Continued From Page One)

armed rebel bands, which include many young civilians.

American officials hinted strongly that it would be necessary for American troops to occupy Santo Domingo to end the fighting.

Officials said the situation was rapidly approaching anarchy — a total absence of government, law and order.

Estimates of the dead ranged from 400 to more than 1,000. However, no American casualties were reported.

NEUTRAL ZONE

In Washington, the United States asked the OAS to call on the battling Dominican factions to establish an international neutral zone at Santo Domingo.

U.S. trouble shooter Elliott B.unker, attending a meeting of the OAS Council which lasted until the early hours today, proposed that

the hemispheric organization send a peace committee to Santo Domingo to seek a cease-fire.

The OAS called a meeting in Washington tomorrow of American foreign ministers to deal with the "grave situation."

In Santo Domingo, U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett said he had conferred repeatedly with leaders of both sides in quest of a cease-fire but had failed to reach an agreement.

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It was a fluid war, with roving groups on each side, sniping and sharp clashes when opposing groups encountered each other. Most of the fighting was hit-and-run.

On the rebel side were army troops and civilians armed by the rebel army group over the

weekend. Supporting the junta were the air force, the navy and some army troops.

A major battle broke out as a band of rebels armed with automatic rifles, hatchets and knives attacked police headquarters in downtown Santo Domingo. The police retained control of the fortress.

LAND AND SEA American reinforcements poured in by sea and air. Some 1,200 Marines came ashore Thursday from Navy ships offshore, joining 500 others who had landed Wednesday to begin the evacuation of American citizens and other refugees.

The Marines had set up an evacuation center at a polo field near the plush Embajador (Ambassador) hotel on the outskirts of Santo Domingo.

The Marines also set up defense around the hotel, which was packed with foreign resi-

dents or tourists caught in the fighting.

One unit of Marines guarded the U.S. Embassy. Yesterday they killed two rebel snipers who fired at them from a rooftop and apartment windows.

The Marines shot back from the cover of automobiles parked on the tree-shaded lawn of the embassy. No Marine casualties were reported.

At least three other snipers were killed by Dominican troops.

Forest Fire in State

DESTROYS 160 ACRES NEWAYGO (AP) — Fire of unknown origin destroyed an estimated 160 acres of Manistee National Forest late Thursday, burning an area along M46 about four miles east of here. State police said no injuries were reported and said the only dwelling in the area, a house trailer, escaped damage.

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY MAY 9th

Mom Would Love Cosmetics-Simms has the Best for Less

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COSMETICS ON SALE

Choice of 7

Famous Brand Names Hair Sprays

Regular 99c Value - Now **59c**

Your choice of Halo, Liqueur, Suave, Luscious Plus, H. H. Ayers, Neffles or Woodbury hair spray. To keep Mom's hair neatly in place.

Revlon New 'ColorSilk' **2.00**

As seen on TV, a new permanent hair coloring by Revlon.

Max Factors' 'Ultra Lucent' **2.00**

A fluid make-up or face powder for the flattering translucent look.

Coty's 'Cremestick' **1.50**

12 new moisture rich shades for lips that are soft and alluring.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream **77c**

A delicate bleaching cream that whitens skin and tones brown spots. \$2.00 value.

Woodbury 'Dream Glo' **49c**

\$1.00 value, a compressed powder compact, in 4 flattering shades to carry in her purse.

Noxema Cover Make-Up **99c**

\$1.50 value famous Noxema liquid, pressed powder, milt, loose powder or lipstick.

Ayers Glycerine & Rosewater **77c**

\$2.00 value, a concentrated hand and body lotion for oil-free softness.

Shultons' 'Ice-O-Derm' **77c**

\$1.00 value, a greasless medicated ointment to cleanse and reduce oiliness.

SIMMS BROTHERS

28 North Zeeb Road

Cosmetics - Hair - Fragrances

2 Concerts Set in Waterford

School Band, String Students to Perform

Elementary school band and string students in Waterford Township will combine their talents to present a concert Sunday and another one May 9. All of the 26 elementary schools in the school system will be represented at the concerts sponsored by the district's instrumental music department.

This Sunday's 2:30 p.m. concert will be held at Cray Junior High School with students from schools in the south half of the district participating.

Directors of this group will be Louise Smith, strings, and Mrs. Betty Dupey and David Lindsay, band.

The May 9 concert with youngsters from the north half of the school district participating is slated for 3 p.m. at Kettering High School.

DIRECTORS
Directing this group will be Katharine Derr and Janet Grimes, strings, and George Fetter and Thomas McMillan, band.

Approximately 200 fifth and sixth grade students will perform in each concert.
The district's secondary school orchestra will perform at both concerts.

Area Service Clubs Slate Annual Event

The annual Salute to Pontiac luncheon will be held at the Elks Temple Monday noon. This is an all-area service club luncheon, and the program will be taped for broadcast in Detroit during Michigan Week.

Presidents of the various clubs will be seated at the head table.

Radio personality Bud Guest will be a feature attraction along with Fred Kendall and the WJR orchestra.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., and City Manager Joseph A. Warren, will be interviewed.
The luncheon is open to the public. Tickets are available at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Acted With Relish,
Now in Pretty Pickle

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Police investigating a vandalism report at Service Stores Inc. found broken pickle bottles strewn about and walls and cartons rubber stamped with the words "Service Stores Inc."

Later an officer found three youths on a bluff above the building and radioed back that he believed he had the culprits. They smelled like pickles, he said, and were stamped "Service Stores Inc." all over.

Senate Liberals Eye Compromise in Voting Bill Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate liberals today faced a critical decision on the voting rights bill—whether to accept a compromise proposal to eliminate the poll tax ban which has been the measure's chief stumbling block.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., planned to introduce a substitute bill today which would incorporate the new proposal.

The substitute would drop

the outright ban on state and local poll taxes—which the liberals wrote into the original bill—and, instead, direct the attorney general to make an immediate court test of existing state poll taxes.

"We are of the opinion this will cut the mustard," said Dirksen. But spokesmen for the liberals were cautious.

They agreed, however, that they liked the other half of the poll tax compromise—with

drawal of Dirksen's "escape hatch" provision.

The "escape hatch" proposal would have permitted states and counties to escape coverage of the bill if 60 per cent of their eligible voters were registered.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach gave the court test approach to poll taxes his blessing. He said that if it

were approved by Congress, it would settle the constitutionality of poll taxes before the next "major elections."

He thought it would bring a Supreme Court decision next fall.

He told newsmen yesterday after the leadership conference on the substitute that court tests would take place in Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas.

The attorney general said he would seek to show that poll taxes violate the voting rights guarantee of the 15th Amendment.

If he fails, Katzenbach added, "then people are going to have to pay poll taxes to vote."

In the absence of a constitutional amendment.

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Mothers! If Your Son Is A Size 6 to 18, Don't Miss This Buy...

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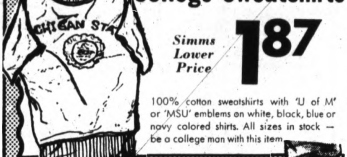
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88 North Saginaw — Discount Basement

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Group No. 1 - Oxfords and Hi-Cuts

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Endicott-Johnson leather shoes in choice of oxfords or hi-cuts with 'Kor-Soles'. Choice of black, brown or natural colors. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Simms Sale Price

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88 N. Saginaw — Downtown

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SHOE DEPT. — Basement

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88 North Saginaw Street — 2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

Pope Appeals for Negotiation

2nd Encyclical Letter
Asks End to Suffering

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI appealed today for "conversations and negotiations at all levels" to avert the threat of war. He made his plea in the second encyclical letter of his reign.

The pontiff said the international situation is "darker and more uncertain than ever, now that grave new threats are endangering the supreme benefit of world peace."

He did not mention specific world trouble spots by name. But he spoke of "unspeakable sufferings caused by agitation, guerrilla warfare, acts of war, ever growing in extent and intensity, which could at any moment produce a spark for a terrible fresh conflict."

The reference seemed to apply particularly to Viet Nam.

MONTH OF MAY

The 2,000-word encyclical was titled "Mense Maio" — the month of May — from the first two words of its Latin text.

Addressing all Roman Catholics, Pope Paul urged prayers for world peace and for the success of the second Vatican Ecumenical Council, which resumes for its final session Sept. 14.

He noted that the month of May is especially dedicated to devotion to the Virgin Mary, and exhorted his flock.

"So, venerable brothers, let our prayers ascend to Mary in this month of hers."

MANKIND'S DESIRE

"We beg all who hold responsibility in public life not to remain deaf to the unanimous desire of mankind which wants peace," the Pope said.

"We ask that they do all in their power to preserve the peace that is threatened, and continue at all time to foster and encourage conversations and negotiations at all levels, that the dangerous resort to force with all its lamentable consequences, material, spiritual and moral, may be halted."

Pope Paul called for respect of law and human values, he attacked guerrilla warfare, terrorism and reprisals in these words:

"We cannot fail to raise our voice in defense of the dignity of man and of Christian civilization. We cannot fail to condemn acts of guerrilla warfare and of terrorism, the practice of holding hostages and of taking reprisals against unarmed civilians."

BITTER HEARTS

"These are crimes which not only reverse the development of the sense of what is fair and humane, but also embitter even more the hearts of those in conflict."

"These outrages can block the paths still open to mutual good will or at least can render more difficult negotiations which, if conducted with openness and fairness, could lead to a reasonable settlement."

Pope Paul noted that other Roman Catholic pontiffs had also asked for prayers to Mary in May "whenever danger hovered menacingly over the world."

Gromyko Hails France on Germany Stand

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said today he had been happy to learn that France's position on Germany "starts from the existence of two German states."

There was no immediate confirmation or comment from French officials.

Gromyko spoke at a news conference ending five days of talks with French President Charles de Gaulle and other French officials.

Concerning Germany, he said he was happy to learn of the "realistic position of the French government, whose position starts from the existence of two German states."

PROVES REALISTIC

"This is an evident thing," he said, "and such an approach proves the realism of the French government concerning

the situation resulting from World War II."

Since World War II, the official position of the Western allies has been that the only legal government in Germany is that of West Germany and that it ultimately will be reunited with Communist East Germany.

Gromyko said France and the Soviet Union had "close and converging" views on two aspects of the German situation.

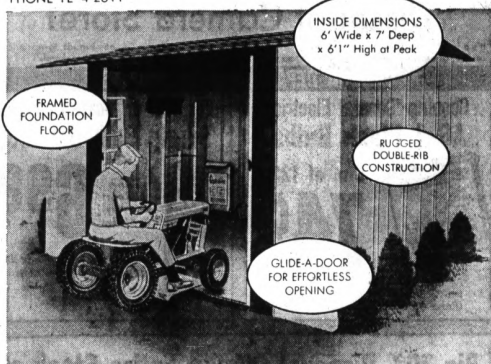
One, he said, was the unchangeability of frontiers determined by four-power agreements after the war and the other was prevention of the nuclear armament of West Germany.

He reiterated the promise of Soviet aid to North Viet Nam to defend itself against U.S. bombardment and again demanded withdrawal of all American troops from Viet Nam.

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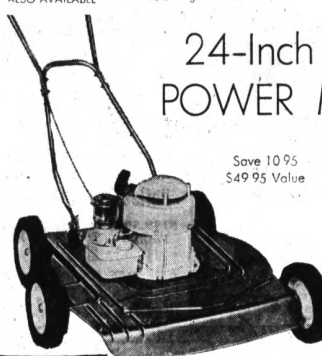
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LAWN FOOD

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Bag covers 5,000 square feet. Long lasting and non-burning. Buy now, this is the time to put it on.

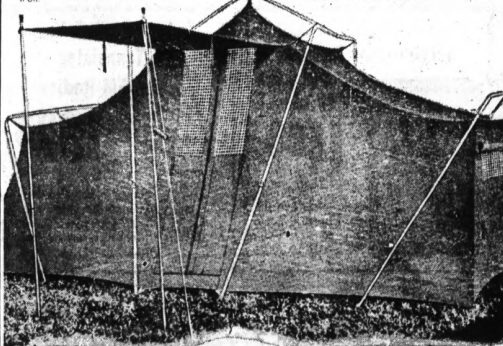


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XL/10 Style Manor with 2 trousers **'62.50**

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Only Adam had it better. His outfit XL'd positively non-stop. Our new **XL/10** comes close—with complete comfort 10 months of the year (only extreme heat calls for a change). Slide into these 10 ounces of sheer fabric magic. Relax with this superlative weave of rare long-staple pure wool-worsted yarns. Gone is bulky winter weight. Gone the baggy look of most summer synthetics. Have your **XL/10** styled in spirited new contemporary fashion—slightly shorter jacket, side vents, trim trousers. All superbly Rochester tailored (there is nothing finer). If our prices seem a bit low for so much luxury, remember this is Bond's—largest maker-and-seller of fine suits. As usual, the big one delivers a lot for a little!

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Declining State Traffic Toll Tied to Bad Weather, Good Driving

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan's declining traffic death toll today was attributed to bad weather and good driving.

State Police experts agreed neither is expected to last into the spring and summer months. "As we start getting better weather, people will go more

miles to fishing spots or cottages," said State Police statistician Orrin Lucas. "They should allow a little more time and take it easier."

Michigan traffic fatalities are running more than 100 below the rate of last year. While deaths are down sharply in the

first three months of the year, the number of accidents and injuries have increased.

"But even showing a reduction in April is definitely encouraging," Lucas said.

Motorists slowed down and lived during the bad weather season of winter. Lucas said a

better barometer will be the records of May and June.

State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs said the "tremendous interest" in traffic safety created by newspapers, radio and television stations and the Governor's Commission on

Traffic Safety all have had an impact on the improved record.

Last year's death toll was 2,120, third highest since 1937, when 2,175 died on the highways. Childs attributed the annual climb in the death rate to more cars and a better econ-

omy—adding up to an ability of the average family to travel farther and faster in a better car.

"It's too early to talk about trends," Lucas said. "We just want to keep even through April, May and June."



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Women's Canvas CASUAL SHOES Reg. 4.99 \$4 Two-tone beige and brown or beige with multi-color trim. Wedges. Washable. Charge yours. Shoes... Street Floor	DOLLAR DAYS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9, SATURDAY 9:30 'TIL 9						Children's and Boys' TENNIS SHOES Reg. 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Children's Boys \$3 \$4 Children in red, navy, black or white. Boys in black or white oxfords or hi cuts. Charge yours. Children's Shoes... Second Floor
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Women's JAMAICA and Bermuda Shorts Reg. 3.99 \$3 Madras plaids in Dacron and cottons. 10-20. Assorted Colors. Sportswear . . . Third Floor	Women's Jamaica SHORTS Reg. 2.99 \$2 Choice of plaids and solids, zipper closing. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 20. Charge yours. Sportswear . . . Third Floor	Step 'n' Go Shirtwaists and Sheaths Reg. 6.99 to 9.99 \$5.00 The smart styling of this 100% cotton woven zip gingham check "Step 'n' Go" sheath dress is perfect for busy day wearing. The winged roll collar flatters the fly front zipper closing. Set in sleeves, 3-gore back skirt, woven floral detail on front bodice and two patch pockets. The concealed zipper runs from the neckline to 15-inches below the waist. Step-in, zip it up, and you're ready to go! Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Many colors and prints to choose from. Slight irregulars. Dresses . . . Third Floor	Women's Washable POPINS, DUSTERS SHIFTS Reg. 6.00 \$5.00 Completely wash and wear. Zippered and snap closing. For morning, noon or site wearing. Roll sleeves and Bermuda collars, on dusters. Sleeveless A-line shifts. ¾ sleeves in Popins. Pink or Blue. Charge yours. Lingerie . . . Second Floor	Misses' Nylon FULL SLIPS Reg. 6.00 2 for \$7 Full shadow panel slips lace and stretch lace trims. White only. Sizes 32 to 40. Short and average. Lingerie . . . Second Floor	Girls' Cotton DUSTERS Reg. 3.00 2 \$5 Completely washable. Lovely rosebud trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 14. Button closing. Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor
Hooded Rubberized PARKA Reg. 4.99 \$3 Hooded rubberized parka has full zipper closing, adjustable sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. Charge yours. Sportswear . . . Third Floor	2-Pc. Madras PLAID SUITS Reg. 6.99 \$6 2-piece Madras plaid suits have slim skirt. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Sportswear . . . Third Floor			Boys' Flannel LINED JACKETS Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Plaid flannel lining and zipper closing. Choose from Red, blue, or olive. 2 pockets. Sizes 3-7. Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor	Boys' Assorted KNIT SHIRTS Values 1.99 2 for \$1 Assorted knit shirts are slight irregular. Many styles in solids, novelties, stripes, and more. 6-16. Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor
Dacron and Cotton SKIRTS Reg. 4.99 \$4 Slim styles. Belted skirts. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Sportswear . . . Third Floor	Jr. Misses' and Women's DRESSES Reg. 10.99 and 11.99 \$6 Choose from street, business and afternoon dresses. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 18, 12½ to 24½. Dresses . . . Third Floor			Boys' Cotton UNDERWEAR Reg. 3/145 3 for \$1 Tee shirts, or briefs. 100% combed cotton with reinforcing at all points of strain. 6-16. Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor	Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.99 2 for \$4 Choose from solids, plaids, and stripes in button down collars. Wash 'n' wear. Sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

Misses' and Women's DRESSES Reg. 6.99 to 10.99 \$4 Choose from Street, Business and Afternoon styles. Many colors and patterns. Sizes 10-20, 12½-24½. Dresses ... Third Floor	Assorted Maternity SEPARATES Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 \$2 Choose from blouses, skirts and slacks in sizes 8 to 16. Shop early for the best selections. Maternity Shop ... Third Floor	THE SHOPPER Regularly 8.99 \$6.00  Your busy days' smartest companion. The shoe with built-in PEPSO® sole from its soft uppers, to its cushion crepe sole and sturdy heel. Sizes 5-10, N and M widths. Women's Shoes ... Street Floor	Kentfield, Custom-aire Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS Regular 3.39 3 for \$8  Choose from Pina, Bolate in spread or dress "n" play collar, or woven stripes in button down or spread collar. Canton cut for perfect fit. Sizes 14½ to 17. Charge yours. Men's Wear ... Street Floor	Assorted Infants' CRIB BLANKETS Reg. 2.99 \$1 Choose from pink, blue, white, or naive. 30x50" size. has 2" satin binding. Washable. Infants ... Second Floor	Boys' ½ Boxer Jamaica Shorts Reg. 1.99 2 for \$1 Choose from plaids and solids. Zipper fly, snap closing dress slack front. Sizes 3 to 6. Boys' Wear ... Second Floor
Ladies' Costume JEWELRY Reg. 1.00 2 for \$1 Choose from string and summer beads and earrings. Pastels and pearls. Charge yours. Jewelry ... Street Floor	Famous Treadwell HOSIERY If Perfect 1.50 Pr. 3 for \$2 Famous Treadwell hosiery. Seamless styles have reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 11. Hosiery ... Street Floor		3-H.P. 4-Cycle 21" ROTARY MOWER Reg. 54.00 \$50 Easy start recoil starter. Famous Lawton engine. Full 21-inch cut. Charge yours. Garden Shop ... Lower Level	Popular Outdoor HIBACHI GRILL Reg. 59.98 \$4 Sturdy wood base with draft door. Ideal for all outdoor cooking. Charge yours. Housewares ... Lower Level	

Ladies' Double Woven Cotton GLOVES Special \$1 Double woven cotton gloves. Button or embroidered decoration. White and bone. Sizes 6½ to 8. Gloves... Street Floor	Swiss Embroidered HANDKERCHIEFS Special 3 for \$2 Ladies Swiss embroidered cotton handkerchiefs. Hand rolled hem. Pastels and white. Charge yours. Handkerchiefs... Street Floor	BELLEAIR MUSLIN and PERCALE SHEETS 72x108" or Fined 2 for \$3 Reg. 2.99 81x108" or Fined 2 for \$4 Reg. 3.99 Muslin Cases Regular 1.10 75c Percale Cases Regular 1.40 \$1 Long lasting muslin and silky smooth percale in snowy white that stays white, wash after wash. Charge yours. Linens... Fourth Floor		Deluxe Eureka FLOOR POLISHER 55.90 Value \$46 Floating brush action for better cleaning. All steel construction for long life, with accessories. Floor Polishers... Fifth Floor	4-Piece Setting Rattan Furniture Shop and Compare \$38 For patio or recreation room. Includes settee, 2 chairs and matching coffee table. Summer Furniture... Fifth Floor
Kentfield Custom LEISUREWEAR SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.99 2 for \$5 Short sleeve shirts in Ivy or conventional collars. Assorted stripes, checks, plaids. S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Men's Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 4.00 \$2 Choose from tab or modified spread collars. High collar broadcloth. Canton cut for perfect fit. 14½-17. Men's Wear... Street Floor			4-Speaker AM/FM Stereo Console Reg. 159.95 \$144 Choice of 2 styles. V.M. record changer. Hand rubbed cabinet. Buy now... Save 15.95. Radio... Fifth Floor	3-Speed Transistor Port. Phonograph Reg. 49.95 \$40 Popular tilt-down cabinet is modern looking. Full 90-day warranty. No money down. Radio... Fifth Floor
Men's Short Sleeve KNEE LENGTH PAJAMAS Reg. 2.99 2 for \$5 Choose from coat or study styles. Solids and prints. Cool, crisp cottons. Sizes A-B-C-D. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Dress or Sport STRETCH SOCKS Reg. 1.00 3 for \$2 Choose from 100% Nylon, Nylon or striped cotton and nylon blend. Crew socks. One size fits all. Men's Wear... Street Floor			9x12-Ft. Reversible Wool Blend OVAL BRAID RUG Shop and Compare \$28 • Green or Brown • Approximate size • Matching sizes also available Rugs... Fifth Floor	

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1965

Pontiac, Michigan

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JOHN A. RILEY
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Advertising Director

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

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Local Advertising
Manager

Justice Well Served by Belcher Sentence

We wholeheartedly approve the disposition of the HARRY BELCHER case made by Circuit Judge PHILIP PRATT.

In pronouncing sentence of life imprisonment, mandatory for conviction of first degree murder, the court was uninfluenced by a psychological test for the convicted killer ordered after conclusion of the trial by Oakland County Prosecutor S. JEROME BRONSON.

It had taken a jury little more than an hour to find the defendant guilty of setting fire to the family home that took the lives of Belcher's wife and six children.

The eight-day trial that ended April 9 reflected exemplary court procedure by the presiding judge and objective, dispassionate consideration of evidence by the jury.

At a time when arms of justice seem to trend alarmingly toward a sentimental, often mawkish, attitude toward the enemies of society and capricious concern for protection of their social "rights," it is indeed encouraging to find courtroom evidence of primary concern for the protection of society.

The Press salutes Judge Pratt and the panel of jurors who so conscientiously served the interests of the community in the trial and conviction of Harry Belcher.

A Lions White Cane Support of an Ideal

Culminating White Cane Week, Lions Clubs of the area today and tomorrow exchange their tiny symbols of service to the blind for donations that support the international organization's humanitarian cause. It was in 1930 that White Cane Week was first identified with Lions' alleviation program for the sightless and preventive treatment for those threatened with the affliction.

The Week, first recognized by governmental proclamation in 1936, when Michigan passed its White Cane Law, is now an annual observance in America's 50 states and in 125 countries around the world.

The Press warmly commends the fine membership of Lions for its continuing crusade on behalf of the handicapped and feelingly points to the public appeal made at this time: "Don't be blind to this opportunity to give a helping hand."

Auto Sales Marks Fall as Spring Pushes Boom

Ward's Automotive Reports, the statistical medium of motordom, terms the April 11-20 report of new car sales "just fantastic."

A cudgeling of our brain fails to suggest a phrase more descriptive.

The figures giving rise to it are truly fantastic. The ten-day period reflects the zoom of industry sales to a 32,000-unit daily rate, 17 per cent above the comparable 27,369 for the preceding ten-day total and almost 15 per cent above mid-April of last year.

Even if the industry selling rate for the last ten days of April no more than duplicates last month's — and the current month is well above March's 30,266-unit daily sales average — the industry will crack the 800,000-unit mark for the second consecutive month, and establish a new record monthly selling rate as well.

Industry sales, from Jan. 1

through April 20 are a tentative 2,698,000 — about 17.5 per cent above the 1964 total of 2,294,000 for the same period.

General Motors Corp. racked up 53.9 per cent of the April 11-20 tentative new car sales of 256,000.

We congratulate the carmakers on their breathtaking performance and remind Michiganders and area residents of the great blessing they enjoy in being geographically identified with the amazing and accelerating auto industry.

Poll Tax Is Crux of Vote Bill Fight

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The Senate, now debating a bill to protect Negroes' voting rights, is in knots over one section which would outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in state elections.

The Constitution's 24th Amendment, adopted Jan. 23, 1964, bars the poll tax in federal elections. Since the Constitution is silent on that, the question is: Does Congress have the right to forbid poll taxes in state elections since these are state matters?

The attempt to keep certain groups of people from voting at all is an old story in American history. Negroes are just the latest target.

The Constitution's framers in 1787 were divided on whether poor men should be permitted to vote. The Constitution was left blank on this, thus allowing states to fix their own voting qualifications.

Southern states thought up the poll tax. Only four still have it: Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Virginia.

In a test case from Georgia, in 1937 the Supreme Court upheld the validity of the poll tax as a voting requirement, reasoning it didn't abridge the right to vote. The court considered the tax just an ordinary revenue measure.

And up until now—or at least until this week—that has been the position of federal courts.

Bills to ban the poll tax were offered in every session of Congress after 1939. Five times the House passed anti-poll tax bills. But Southern Democrats in the Senate were always able to block them there.

It remained such a sore subject that finally both houses, and three-quarters of the states, approved the 24th Amendment. But this amendment only banned payment of a poll tax for voting in federal elections.

CLUMSY GIMMICK
Virginia tried a clumsy gimmick to get around the 24th Amendment even in federal elections by passing a 1963 law which said: If Virginians wanted to vote in federal elections they didn't have to pay a poll tax—if it was quite an effort they filed a certificate of residence six months before the election and had it notarized.

This week the Supreme Court declared that law unconstitutional, contrary to the 24th Amendment, for the certificate, so clearly linked to the poll tax, was exactly a "price" for the right to vote.

From the language used, there doesn't seem much doubt, if confronted with the problem, that the court would declare poll taxes in state elections unconstitutional, too, because they required a "price" to vote.

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S TOP TEN BATTERS

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cater, Chicago	10	33	9	14	.424
Conigliaro, Boston	9	36	9	15	.417
McAuliffe, Detroit	11	32	12	13	.394
Allison, Minnesota	10	39	7	15	.385
Manitla, Boston	9	34	4	13	.382
Green, Boston	8	30	9	11	.367
Richardson, New York	12	45	5	16	.356
Vastrzemski, Boston	9	34	8	12	.353
Mantle, New York	12	38	8	12	.333
Killebrew, Minnesota	10	38	9	12	.316

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Rosa Pennington
of 204 W. Chicago; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Myers
of 3386 Mahopac; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Morrison
of 393 Irwin; 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. C. J. Nephler Sr.
of 221 Cherokee; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Howell
of 218 N. Johnson; 86th birthday.

John A. Green
of White Lake Twp.; 84th birthday.



Let's See, Now, Where Were We?

David Lawrence Says:

Should Use Troops to Curb Crime

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is to be commended for sending Marines into Santo Domingo to protect the lives of 1,200 or more Americans and European nationals — but there are those who say he hasn't gone far enough.

They point to LAWRENCE, the tens of thousands of American citizens in this country, especially in the evening hours.

It would cost the government of the United States hardly any extra funds to allocate troops to the major cities of the United States for night patrol duty.

They could travel in automobiles and make tours every few minutes in all sections of a city.

Capital Letter:

New Use for Typewriter: Aids in Child Learning

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The poverty program and the Teamsters' Union are both taking an interested look at a revolutionary new means of teaching reading and spelling by means of a typewriter.

Teamsters' Executive Director Sidney Zagri dispatched his MONTGOMERY wife and 5-year-old son, Sidney Jr., to Hamden, Conn., recently to inspect the unique system.

They became so fascinated that Zagri arranged a demonstration of it here this week, and may recommend that the union sponsor some pilot programs in depressed areas of the nation.

Poverty program officers are studying its potential as a means of wiping out illiteracy, and public-school educators here and elsewhere may employ the program for teaching remedial reading to backward youngsters.

The unique audio-visual typewriter with var-colored keys was developed by Dr. Omar K. Moore and his Responsive Environments Foundation, which has a Carnegie grant.

A motion picture of the work depicts 3-year-olds reading and spelling with ease, and 5-year-olds writing, editing, cutting stencils and mimeographing their own newspaper, after instruction in the course.

DIFFERENT COLORS

As explained to this correspondent, the moppet's finger-nails are each painted a differ-

ent color to match corresponding sets of keys on an electric typewriter.

None is forced to participate, but if the bright "boy" intrigues them, they press an orange fingertip on an orange typing key.

As they do so, the letter A appears on a screen before them, while a voice simultaneously pronounces "a" and "ah," the phonetic sounds.

This is repeated with other colors, and before long youngsters have not only learned touch-typing, but the alphabet and correct pronunciations.

\$30.00 EACH
Only four of the talking machines, hand-built at a cost of approximately \$30.00 each are now in existence. Mass production, if undertaken by the poverty program, could drastically cut that price.

The current cost is prohibitive for small groups, but Zagri believes that by training volunteer Teamsters' wives as both attendants, pilot programs could be operated by the union for approximately a thousand dollars each.

Since President Johnson considers education the key to his Great Society, this "fun" method of teaching backward children from underprivileged homes could prove an important advancement.

The system has been effectively used to make interested readers of 17-year-olds with IQs of only 58.

It has similarly been successful with incorrigibles who had turned to destruction because they resented supervised teaching by adults.

(Continued by King Features Syndicate)

Eventually, of course, the states would have to appropriate money for permanent patrols by policemen of their own.

MONTHS AND MONTHS
But it might require months and months, if not years, to organize such additional forces.

There could, however, be some immediate relief through the use of federal troops.

The administration is studying the whole question of how it can be of help in getting better police protection for the entire country.

But the project has not been given priority over everything else, and, while studies and surveys are being made, many Americans are losing their lives.

PUBLIC OPINION
If the President were to send to Congress a message demanding immediate appropriations for the benefit of the states so that an emergency project for increasing the police forces could be put into operation, it would unquestionably be approved by American public opinion.

For the war on crime deserves the highest priority on the list of domestic projects before the administration today.
(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Let's Consider . . .

The Philadelphia Bulletin
"How old are you?" asked the interviewer at a city employment agency.
"Forty-seven," replied the applicant.
"And how long were you on your last job?" the interviewer continued.
"Fifty-five years."

"How could you work 55 years when your application states you are only 47 years old?"
"Overtime!" explained the man.

Too Many Rules

Chicago Tribune

Bad pennies, which seem to be the special concern of the United States Supreme Court, kept turning up. The court has evolved many ingenious, and some would say tortured, rationalizations for overruling the convictions of criminal defendants. One beneficiary of the treatment is Danny Escobedo of Chicago.

Last June the court reversed Escobedo's conviction for hiring an agent to murder his brother-in-law. The decision held that it is the right of a defendant to have the advice of counsel from the moment police begin questioning him.

Although Escobedo confessed, he did so in the absence of a lawyer. The court held that he should have been allowed a lawyer as soon as he became a prime suspect.

Voice of the People:

'Keep Public Informed on County Home Rule'

The Home Rule for Oakland County session was one of the best programs of its kind I have attended. Through information presented, people can now realize the County's need to be updated.

If the people of Michigan will keep informed, study bills coming up in Lansing and voice their ideas to State Representatives and Senators, we should be able to create a flexible County Home Rule so that every county can give the people the services it can afford and meet their needs as they grow.

I feel all local newspapers should keep the public informed of this vital step. My thanks to The Pontiac Press for their excellent coverage.

RUTH KADELLA
UNION LAKE

Agrees With Comment on TV Programs

In answer to the recent letter of Lynn Miller, I agree very much that TV does have some undesirable programs. Something should be done about keeping them off the screen and replacing them with decent viewing. May I also suggest that you turn your TV off on the Lord's day and go to church.

DONNA PEARSON

'Wall of Silence Imposed in America'

We all are aware of the wall that was built in Europe, but do we know that a wall of silence was imposed in America?

There is no better way to promote people-to-people relationship than the citizens band radio. For this reason it should be maintained as a means of social communication. Through it beats the heart of our nation — people from all walks of life.

The principles as promoted by the Peace Corps in other countries should also apply here. Give the citizens of America an equal opportunity to become acquainted with their immediate neighbors through citizens band.

AN AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE KNN-6251

Urges Interest in Bill on Mental Health

For several years our newspapers have been trying to create a favorable attitude toward improved mental health legislation. Because such a favorable climate exists is no reason House Bill 2280 should be allowed to become law in Michigan.

The bill in no way does anything to benefit mental patients. It does not provide for better facilities in Michigan and does not give better contacts with those interested in the welfare of the patient.

I hope the public will become interested, demand copies of the bill, study it and then let their representatives hear from them.

VINCENT RICHMOND
MARCELLUS, MICHIGAN

The Better Half



"Let a smile be your umbrella . . ."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

The court split five to four. Justice White, dissenting, said that the new rule was unwelcome, as it would necessitate the presence of a public defender in every police case. Justice Harlan said it "seriously and unjustifiedly fetters perfectly legitimate methods of criminal law enforcement."

On Wednesday, Escobedo was arrested again, this time for selling golf balls and pep pills to a police informant, who passed marked money under the eye of arresting officers. The police then obtained a warrant to search the apartment of Escobedo's sister, arresting her and a small arsenal and a quantity of pills.

A man living with her was also arrested on his arrival and jars thought to contain drugs were found in his car.

In view of the Supreme Court's crochety insistence on full protection of all conceivable rights of suspects, we trust that the police have backstopped themselves at every turn. Otherwise they may find that the Supreme Court has established a lifelong protectorate over Escobedo.

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Therefore, the "labyrinth" of which the Supreme Court spoke so feelingly in 1947 no longer entraps the suspect or defendant. It hamstringing the police instead, and every arresting officer (as the recent decision of Judge Leighton suggests) had better carry a set of the Annotated Statutes around with him if he hopes to make an arrest stick.

Double Thought!

The Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette

A caller attempted to reach a Charleston businessman and was told he had gone to Alabama.

"Oh," said the caller. "He's marching?"

"Oh, no," said the other, "he flew."

'Train the Poor to Help Poor'

Tax Cut Little Aid to Jobless—Economist

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan State University economist, declaring that last year's tax cut did almost nothing to ease hard-core unemployment, "called today for hiring and training the poor to help the poor."

"This kind of job creation helps to meet two kinds of shortages at once: the shortage of jobs for the poor and the shortage of trained professionals to guide the rehabilitation of the poor," said Charles C. Killingsworth.

His remarks were in a statement prepared for a joint hearing by House and Senate committees on employment and manpower.

Killingsworth, a former chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, noted that at congressional hearings in 1963, he had opposed making the tax cut the "centerpiece of policy" for cutting unemployment.

DIRECT CONTRADICTION

His position then was in direct contradiction to that of the President's Council on Economic Advisors.

"Tax cutting has had about half of the predicted effect on the over-all employment rate," he said. "Taxcutting has benefited most those groups in the labor force that were already well-off. The most disadvantaged groups have benefited least."

Killingsworth said "some remarkably successful pilot projects have demonstrated the feasibility of training those who are being called the 'indigenous poor' to perform highly useful work as aides to professionals in education, social work, sanitation, counseling, and other fields."

The cost would be large, he said—possibly as much as a fourth or a third of the size of the 1964 tax cut (estimated at around \$14 billion a year).

I AM BEING PERSUADED

"I am increasingly confident, however, that the American public can be persuaded of the necessity and the benefits of this kind of investment in human beings," he said.

Killingsworth said he is making a special study of Negro unemployment.

"My finding is that Negro unemployment has been understated by at least 50 per cent in recent years, and that the Negro rate is actually about three times the white rate instead of being twice as high as the official figures show," he said.

"The highest Negro unemployment rates, and the largest Negro-white differentials, are at the middle levels of education," Killingsworth added.

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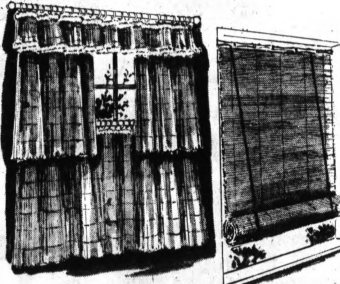
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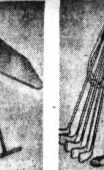
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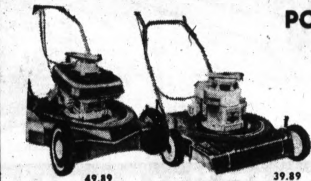
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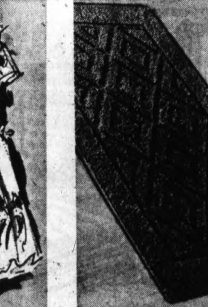
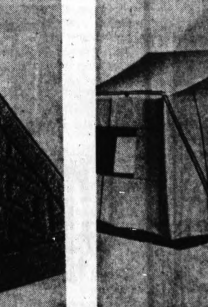
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Set Transfer of County TB Cases

The last of the patients at the Oakland County TB Sanatorium will be transferred to the county's medical care facility by May 10.

This was disclosed yesterday in a progress report on the medical care facility renovation presented to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' buildings and grounds committee.

When alterations are completed, the medical care facility will have a capacity for 76 TB patients and 90 non-TB patients.

The renovated facility will meet minimum state requirements and patient care will be comparable to that provided by the TB Sanatorium, according to Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors.

Murphy was questioned on the standards of the remodeled facility by Luther Heacock, chairman of the building and grounds committee.

TB WING

Tubercular patients will be housed in the four-story wing of the unit and other patients will be in the remainder of the facility, Murphy said.

In other business, the committee approved an estimated expenditure of \$10,000 to air condition the social welfare department building.

The committee also reviewed plans for a proposed \$25,000 bump and paint shop at the central garage to service county-owned vehicles.

County engineers were authorized to further develop the plan for consideration at a future committee meeting.

Soviet Pianist Slated for Concert at U-M

ANN ARBOR (UP) — Soviet pianist Sviatoslav Richter will appear at the final May Festival concert at the University of Michigan May 9, in Hill Auditorium.

It is Richter's debut at Ann Arbor, and his only appearance with an orchestra on his current U. S. tour. He will be featured in Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16" for piano and orchestra.

Noted Woman Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sara Stockton McHugh, member of an illustrious pioneer family and widow of Frank S. McHugh, a newspaperman and theatrical manager and producer, died Wednesday. She was born in Princeton, N.J.

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Reuther Raps Union Member Petitions

ATLANTA (AP)—United Automobile Workers President Walter Reuther has criticized union members here for sending petitions to Detroit protesting distribution of union funds to civil rights groups.

Meanwhile, another UAW local, No. 10, has sent another list of 2,202 signatures to the union president.

Reuther wrote to members of Local 34, which has about 3,300 members, saying that the petitions were ill-advised and that the local had the right to appeal to the parent organization if it so desired.

A spokesman for Local 34 said the members have no intention of pulling out of the national union but possibly would appeal to Congress for a stronger labor law. "We want to clean house from within," he said.

UAW CONTRIBUTIONS

The petitions objected to UAW contributions to the National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality.

The local said integration had nothing to do with the petitions. Signatures of members were not classified as official local business.

In Local 10, rank and file members at the Atlanta Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac plant said the 2,202 signatures were gathered from some 3,200 members.

Robert C. Mayfield and John C. Bensley said they organized the petitioners after the Local 10 president, H. D. Barker, refused to permit floor discussion of the issue earlier this month.

UNION BUSINESS

"The men who signed wish Reuther would use his time, which we pay him for, for union business," Mayfield said. "Legally, he can do what he wants to, but morally he's wrong."

Mayfield said he hoped more

than half of the nation's 600,000 UAW members would sign protests of Reuther's actions with union funds so "we can change Mr. Reuther's law."

Bensley said if the UAW had extra money it should use it to boost local strike benefits. "I've been out on strike and it's hard to live on \$30 a week," he said. "The local's members pay a total of \$5.25 each to the union each month, including \$1.50 for strike benefits."

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Covering Viet War Frustrates Newsmen

(EDITOR'S NOTE — There have been conflicting reports from Viet Nam on restrictions placed on press coverage of the fighting. The following dispatch by United Press International's foreign news analyst, who is on special assignment in Viet Nam, is a definitive summary of the problems faced by correspondents.)

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

SAIGON, Viet Nam — Newsmen covering the war in South Viet Nam have been having a frustrating time of it, but military press officers here say things soon will be better.

One of the difficulties is that this is a war without a front and the scene of action is unpredictable.

Another is that travel except by military transport is difficult and sometimes takes time to arrange.

A third has been a clash of personalities stemming from the correspondents' belief that some sources within the American military command have been considerably less than frank with them.

The chief difficulty has arisen

at the Da Nang air base, 385 miles northeast of Saigon.

It is at this base that the United States has concentrated its airpower for strikes against Communist North Viet Nam. Usually, anywhere from 15 to 30 newsmen are in Da Nang.

The frustrations set in in earnest when the Americans announced that newsmen

would be permitted on the base only by pass and then only when escorted.

The newsmen were also banned from officer and NCO clubs.

In the case of the ban from the base, the Americans at first announced it had been demanded by the South Vietnamese. The South Vietnamese denied it, but said they would concur with American wishes.

BAN ORDERED

It then became known that the ban had in fact been ordered by the Americans.

Attempts to undo the situation proved difficult because the Vietnamese, once having imposed the ban at American request, now told the Americans to make up their minds.

The ban on visits to military clubs arose from what the military said were inadequate facilities.

This correspondent, however, was in Da Nang when a non-commissioned officer received a dressing down for inviting newsmen to the NCO club. The man who dressed him down said the newsmen were there "to spy on the club."

There were also threats to take away press credentials and to see that affected newsmen would be expelled from the country.

Press information officers in Saigon overruled the Da Nang edict on the clubs and ruled that newsmen could visit the clubs if "invited."

The pass system at the base remains in effect, but the Americans promise that escorts no longer will be required.

Specifically, the correspondent agrees not to publish any material which is bona fide military or national security information.

However, the fact that this is not a recognized war makes interpretation sometimes difficult.

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1601	RCA Victor Color TV. 82-channel, UHF-VHF Reception. Bonded Tube finish.	Special	\$398
1722	Philco Color TV. UHF-VHF, 82-channel reception. 22,000-volt chassis. Front speaker and front controls. New in carton.	459.95	\$365

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1712	Phonola Deluxe stereo FM/AM radio-phonograph combination. 6-speaker, Diamond needle. Deluxe 4-speed Automatic VM changer. Contemporary walnut cabinet.	249.95	\$158
TR105	FM/AM Pocket 10-Transistor Radio, Telescopic Antenna. Complete with leather carrying case, batteries, earphones. 3 only.	29.95	\$22.88
61	RCA Victor Table Radio. The "Opal" is a real jewel of a radio at this price! Has high-efficiency 4-inch speaker and accurate direct-drive tuning. This compact set packs terrific power.	Very Special	\$1144
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460	4-Piece modern sectional sofas in durable nylon frize fabrics. Reversible foam cushions. 4 sections to arrange and rearrange in any setting. 5 only.	219.95	\$170
164	Beautiful French Provincial dining room pieces in warm fruitwood. Choice of breakfast, buffet, oval extension table or set of six chairs.	Your Choice	\$99

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LBJ Likes to Walk, Talk as Reporters Trail Along

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is sparkling in the spring and a peripatetic President has turned himself into a modern day Aristotle — of sorts — with increasing frequency in the balmy, beautiful weather.

President Johnson likes to walk and talk, particularly to walk and talk at the same time. So he had another walkie-talkie tour of the back yard Thursday with perhaps 50 reporters in tow.

It was much like the days of the Greeks, when Aristotle lectured his pupils while strolling through the Lyceum Gymnasium in Athens. "Peripatetic" means walking around, and Aristotle founded the peripatetic school of philosophy.

LBJ founded the peripatetic press conference.

NOT REGULAR

These take place with no regularity, any more than do any other presidential press conferences. But they seem to have more appeal to the President in the spring. This one took a small detour from the customary route, into the new east garden named for Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

There was another new feature — a Secret Service man edged through the throng of reporters surrounding Johnson, whispered in his ear, and the President hurried over to a telephone on the wall of the rear portico, a telephone usually used by the White House police. He talked for five minutes or so

and returned to the parade route with not a word or what it was about.

But this was a man who has cause for concern about fighting involving American troops in areas a hemisphere apart — in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. Whether the call had anything to do with either arena, there was no way of telling.

And perhaps the walk served as a means of showing that there was no lack of confidence and no presence of alarm in the presidential bearing. Johnson seemed to be at ease and not too perturbed about anything.

OFF THE RECORD

By presidential edict, these walks are off the record, for the most part, so far as what the President says is concerned. He ranges the world and the nation, just as he does in on-the-record news conferences, but often talks a little more freely. Sometimes it is a monologue for a while. And always there are questions and Johnson can answer them or talk around them as he sees fit.

Now and then he stops short to emphasize a point and pursuers stumble to a halt, stepping on heels and toes.

The route is the circular driveway, flattened on the far side, that swings behind the rear entrance beneath the Truman balcony. It goes down a slight decline, straightens out past a fountain, and goes up a

slight slope. It shouldn't be too severe a course except the conditions aren't ideal when a pack of newsmen and newswomen all want to be at the presidential elbow.

And along the sides there are some hazards: Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News once was more intent on the President than on a lamppost and a consequent collision brought a gash in his forehead that required a bandage. Another time Pete failed to turn aside in time for a gardener's truck and collided with the tailgate.

HIGH HEELS

Women reporters have a time of it with high heels. These aren't the best footwear for the roughened driveway or occasional sorties onto the turf. Some of them have learned to stash away "flats" in the White House press room, in case they have time to grab them when Press Secretary George E. Reedy wanders into the lobby and asks: "Would anyone like to take a walk?"

Reporters and the President, plus security officers and some of the White House staff are the only people who go on the tramps around the driveway. But Johnson always wants his dogs out, too.

Thursday's tour was a seven-lap affair of about a third of a mile to the lap. That ran the distance up to a little more than two miles.

The record was set last summer just before the Democratic National Convention. This one lasted an estimated 17 laps and 3½ hours by the count of gasping reporters who weren't too sure. Johnson dropped a hint of something that eventually materialized — that he might tap Hubert H. Humphrey as a vice presidential running mate.



'HOT LINE' — President Johnson listens on a telephone near the stairway leading to a balcony overlooking the south lawn, after walking newsmen around the White House

lawns. His caller was not disclosed. Johnson has been keeping in close touch with situations in the Dominican Republic and South Viet Nam.

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Rifle Association Seeking to Oust Any Extremists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An official of the National Rifle Association of America says the organization is double-checking its membership in an effort to eliminate any members of extremist groups.

Franklin L. Orth, executive vice president of the 700,000-member NRA, told interviewers Thursday that the association "has been taking a beating" because of alleged links between it and super rightist groups.

"If we catch any of our members belonging to the Minute-men, Ku Klux Klan, Black Muslims or any vigilante organization they are put out immediately," he said.

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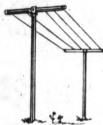
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First 100 Days of LBJ Term Marked by Ups and Downs

(EDITOR'S NOTE — President Johnson completes today the first 100 days of the four-year term to which he was overwhelmingly elected last November. In this article, AP White House reporter Frank Cormier reviews the 100-day period.)

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson completes today the first 100 days of his four-year term — a 100-day blend of triumph, struggle, elation and disappointment.

The first three days Johnson served as president in his own right set a symbolic pattern for the peaks and valleys he has been negotiating ever since.

First came the triumph of Inauguration Day, formalizing a record election victory. Then, with startling suddenness, the President found himself flat abed in a hospital with an obscure virus that came to be called the executive flu.

In a larger and more significant context, Johnson's ups and downs have been equally marked: —In dealings with the heavily Democratic Congress, the President achieved a clear triumph in his first 100 days. More major bills moved farther and faster than in any comparable period since the early days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

FOREIGN FIELD

—In the foreign field, however, frustration, tragedy and disappointment overtook Johnson's January hopes of making 1965 a year for building global peace. Though these hopes may yet be restored, attention now is focused on an enlarged war in Viet Nam, with no sign of a favorable Communist response to the President's repeated offers of unconditional settlement.

—The Viet Nam dilemma also has produced the first significant, if limited, criticism of Johnson that cuts across party lines. Ever sensitive to criticism, the President has withheld any direct and sharp response but, personally and through members of the Cabinet, has tried to deal indirectly with many of the points raised by local dissidents. If the global

outlook has been sharply altered in 100 days, there have been less dramatic changes in the appearance and actions of the 57-year-old President himself.

The human whirlwind of 1964 is working as hard as ever — perhaps harder — but the pace may be taking a toll.

More often than before, Johnson has looked tired in recent months. Those who see him infrequently have noticed it most. Very recently, however, he has seemed more like his old self. Johnson says he feels fine, has lost weight — which pleases his doctors — and is doing his best to find time for regular exercise and an afternoon nap.

FAVORITE EXERCISE

Walking currently is his favorite exercise. He abandoned the heated White House swimming pool, at least temporarily, after his January flu attack. The doctors have testified that the President's health remains excellent. But they have urged him to allot more time for relaxation — something he seems to do best at his Texas ranch.

Johnson made a slow comeback after his brief hospitalization. He seemed hoarse and listless for several weeks. But he has shown signs recently of regaining the vitality that seemed so abundant last year.

Of course, any changes in Johnson's physical appearance may be no more than a transitory reflection of the pressures confronting him as he seeks a solution to the Viet Nam problem.

Some changes in Johnson's pattern of behavior certainly mirror his preoccupation with the war there and his personal involvement in promoting his legislative program.

—Formal speaking engagements outside Washington have approached the vanishing point.

Ex-Liberal Head Dies

LONDON (AP) — Lord Moynihan, 58, former Liberal party chairman and a stockbroker, died today after collapsing at his home. Moynihan, who left the Liberal party in 1963, was due to appear in court Monday on a charge of importing men for an immoral purpose.

There have been only three in 100 days and two of these dealt with Viet Nam.

—Johnsonian secrecy about

travel plans has become more pronounced. Most of his recent weekend trips to Texas weren't announced until the moment of departure. The apparent rea-

son: If a development in Viet Nam should force him to remain at the White House, he wants to be able to keep the fact secret lest an air of crisis develop.

Last November's election apparently has had some effect on Johnson's actions, too. Since then his formal news conferences have been less frequent and there has been considerable talk of deteriorating press relations. Presumably the cutback in out-of-town speeches also owes something to the fact that there is no national election this year.

MORE TRAVELING

Earlier this week, Johnson said he hopes to do more traveling and talking in the last half of the year — if Congress completes its work. Whenever key congressional votes are pending, however, Johnson prefers to be in Washington to oversee the administration's lobbying efforts.

These efforts already have paid dividends. The Democratic leaders in Congress boasted this week that, since January, six major bills have become law and 19 others have made marked progress.

Johnson's biggest triumph in Congress came with passage of the \$1.3-billion aid to education bill. Sitting in the shade of the one-room school of his childhood earlier this month, one-time teacher Johnson put his signature on this document and declared he never would sign another bill so important.

The first 100 days also produced another moment of high drama: Johnson's address to Congress in behalf of voting rights and safeguards. The President's statement of total commitment to the cause of equal rights climaxed days of tension that, in themselves, mirrored his up-and-down course of the past 3½ months.

Junior Editors Quiz on MOON GODDESS



QUESTION: Why did the Greeks think of the moon as a goddess?

ANSWER: The ancient Greeks and Romans seem to have been so impressed by the mystery and beauty of the stars and other heavenly bodies, that they imagined them to be connected with the gods and goddesses whose worship formed their religions.

Since the sun was the obvious source of light, it was natural to connect this with Apollo, the Greek god of light, who was also supposed to be skilled in music and poetry.

According to some of these legends, Apollo had a twin sister, whose beauty probably suggested that she serve as goddess of the beautiful moon.

This moon-goddess appears under different names. Sometimes she is Diana, the goddess of nature, wild animals and hunting, a statue of whom our artist used as material for his imaginative picture.

In Greek legends, she is called Artemis, and sometimes Selene, or Meno. But the Romans spoke of her as Luna, meaning moon.

It is from this use that our silvery satellite acquired its poetic-sounding name. The same origin gives us the word "lunar," meaning connected with the moon. We speak of the lunar surface, the lunar month and so on.

FOR YOU TO DO: Some night when there is a moon, whether silver crescent or shining globe, look at it for awhile as if you didn't know any facts about it. Enjoy it for its beauty and the way it stirs your imagination. It may give you an idea of how the Greeks and Romans once felt.

As the drive to register Negro voters in Selma, Ala., brought bloodshed and national concern, Johnson was the target of sharply critical language underscored by strong deeds — sit-down demonstrations inside the

White House and along the iron fence outside. Then, with a single speech, Johnson reversed the equation.

The President is attempting to alter the equation in Viet Nam.

too. But thus far neither bombs nor speeches have brought peace. This has been the overriding disappointment of the first 100 days. Johnson himself has called it tragic and disappointing.

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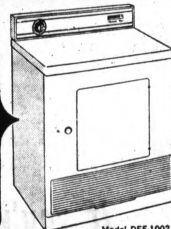
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But don't fool yourself. Soft Whiskey isn't for old squaws. It's 86 proof. And it can do anything any other 86 proof can do. It just does it softer.

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The rest of the process will have to remain our secret. You see, other distillers have been trying to develop a Soft Whiskey for years. It was many many moons before we even hit upon it. 12 years to be exact. After all that work, we rather enjoy the idea of being the only Soft Whiskey.

Not to admit it would be speaking with forked tongue.



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Latin Natives Are Putting Lots of English to Their Spanish

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — You know how to say "Slide, Kelly, slide" in Spanish? "Slide, Pedro, slide."

That's how.

It may be stretching the point to use this old baseball phrase as a sample, but the truth is that from Tijuana to Tierra del Fuego the natives are putting lots of English to their Spanish.

The result is a jivey "Spanglish" that has saddened purists. They blame it all on what they call "el snobismo."

The creature of lightning-swift communication of new cultures, ideas and expressions, English-accented Spanish may be more than just a passing fad. It seems to be giving the mother tongue a flexibility to meet the communication needs of Latin America's younger generations.

RIGHT WORD

One day in 1960, while haranguing against American influences in Cuban life, Fidel Castro suddenly — and uncharacteristically — seemed at a loss for the right word to describe the extent of counterrevolutionary activity in the country. He finally blurted out it had become a "hobby."

Because of their proximity to the United States, Cuba and Mexico are believed to have pioneered the injection of simple English expressions into the language.

Television and movies have been major vehicles in recent times.

Today there's hardly an English word that doesn't fit or gets thrown in somewhere in everyday Spanish.

Some examples:

Housing — the important question to ask is how big is the "living" (room is deleted) and does the apartment come with kitchenette (spelled "quinchene" in some countries). You

She Answers if Call to LBJ Goes Astray

NEW YORK (UPI) — The White House has written to the Brown house about those pesky telephone calls.

Mrs. Rose Brown, a Queens housewife, has received a letter from President Johnson thanking her for handling his calls "with all the diplomacy of an ambassador and the warmth of an understanding woman."

The President said the White House would in turn "do the best that we can" in handling calls for the Brown family.

It all began some months ago when Mrs. Brown began getting calls from people who obviously thought they had dialed the White House.

The Brown house phone number is identical to the White House's except for the area code 212. The area code for Washington is 202.

AMUSING ITEM

A New York columnist wrote an amusing item on Mrs. Brown's unique phone-answering service which was brought to the attention of the President.

He wrote her recently that "no one is more compassionate than I over your having to answer phone calls to the White House."

"I actually enjoy it," said Mrs. Brown.

"You can imagine the consternation at the other end of the line when I say 'No, this isn't the White House—it's the Brown house.'"

"I hope that no one ever asks me to change my number."

Company to Sort Railroad Cars Electronically

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A system to identify and record railway cars traveling at 100 miles per hour, in any kind of weather, day or night, is being put into operation by the Duluth, Missabe and Iron Range Railway Co. of Minnesota.

Strips of special material, arranged to form a color code representing the identification number of the car and its empty weight, are attached to each car.

An automatic trackside scanner which sends out beams of white light and "reads" the car markings, was developed for the railroad by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

The scanner's information is transmitted to a central point.

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'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe—also comes with front bucket seats in a Super Sport model



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Chevrolet. It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more. And when you slip inside and see its fine interiors, it's easy to make the same mistake twice.

Chevelle. This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and a remarkable amount of room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. Beginning to see why it's today's favorite mid-size car? A visit to your Chevrolet dealer's will show you conclusively.

Chevy II. No car so trim looking has a right to be so thrifty. But saving money is its specialty. So you get things like an exhaust system that keeps lasting and lasting. A Delcotron generator that helps keep the battery young. And brakes that keep adjusting themselves.

Corvair. It's the reason drivers who always ducked twisting roads and roller-coaster hills now seek them out. Ask any '65 Corvair owner how it feels to drive a car with such easy steering, tenacious traction and responsive rear-engine power. And be ready to do lots of listening.



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6 Vocal Groups Join in Concert

By JAMIE SCHUTT

Waterford Kettering's vocal music department will present its annual spring concert, "A Song Is Made for Singing Again," tomorrow night at 8 in the gymnasium.

Six vocal music groups will be participating in the concert: a capella choir, boys' chorus, Gleemen, girls' chorus, mixed chorus and the girls' ensemble.

Three songs from the Academy Award nominated movie, "Mary Poppins," will be sung. "Chim, Chim Cheree," "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious," and "Spoonful of Sugar."

Musical selections included are Randall Thomas' "Alleluia," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the calypso tempo "Relax."

Tickets can be purchased

Brandon High Seniors Work on Carnival

By LYNDIA VITALE

Today seniors at Brandon High School have been decorating the school gym for the annual Senior Carnival.

It will be open to the public tonight from 6 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 3 to 11 p.m.

On the carnival preparation committee are: Karen Saunders, chairman; Marilyn Deaton, Joann Koslowski; Sandra McKenny, Lyndia Vitale, Steve Boyce and Gregg Vines.

Included in the booths are the spook house, a Justice of the Peace, with Parson Brown officiating, Dunk the Dove, Madame Renee, fortune teller; and Bobo, the head-lead clown.

But watch out for the Brandon Keystone Kops. Criminals will be jailed and fined before they can be released.

TICKETS SOLD

Tickets were sold this last week, with donations from Ortonville merchants to be given as prizes. The drawing of the winners will take place Saturday night.

All classes have nominated contestants for the King and Queen of the Carnival. Votes will cost a penny a piece. The couple receiving the most money will be crowned royal couple for 1965.

Judith Cybulski has a scholarship standing of \$30.

Emmanuel Christian Play Set

By TIM MAYER

The senior class of Emmanuel Christian High School is presenting its annual play tonight at 8.

The three-act mystery-comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Scream," was written by John Henderson.

Actually a play within a play, action is centered around a group of young people's efforts to finance a youth center by putting on the play "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

They encounter a ghost-infested stage and an eccentric millionaire who owns the outdoor theater in which they take refuge from a rainstorm.

The mystery-shrouded events leading to the climax make for an amusing performance.

Taking part are Janice Allen, Leta Carpenter, Ronald Dillingham, Lois Green, Cheryl Jackson, Karin Lewis, Tim Mayer, Jeff Miller, Donna Newbanks, Sandy Pursley, David Savage, Michael Shelby and William Simpson.

The class sponsor, William Yost, is directing the project. Proceeds from the play will be used for next week's senior retreat in Sarnia, Canada.

from any chorus member or at the door.

OPEN HOUSE

The counseling department and the junior class board sponsored an open house this week for juniors and their parents. A special discussion was conducted, concerning senior trips, college admissions, scholarships, vocational planning, external testing, and end-of-year activities.

Government classes under the cosponsorship of faculty members, Robert Smith and Anne Commire, went by charter bus to Detroit yesterday afternoon. They toured Wayne County Courthouse, and attended a Federal court case hearing. Later in the evening the group enjoyed a performance of "My Fair Lady."

Sophomore and juniors who wish to be considered candidates for next year's student council officers, submitted their names to the council this week.

Four Kettering students participated in the regional speech contest at Oakland University yesterday. Contesting were: Michael Reeds and Peter Teuwissen, declaration; Thomas Olay, humorous reading; and Beverly Sayles, interpretive reading. Exceptional projects of chemistry and physics students are being displayed at the Pontiac Mail this weekend.

Slave Day Held by Students at Rochester High

By KATHY MORGAN

At Rochester High School today, the masters cracked whips over the heads of their slaves as the student council sponsored its annual Slave Day.

Sunday at 3 p.m., the German, French and Latin classes will present a program of international entertainment in the RHS gym.

The RHS band will offer its annual spring concert to the public tonight in the student lounge. The program "Stars and Stripes," begins at 8.

Dr. H. Owen, of Michigan State University, will be guest conductor. He will lead the band in two of his own compositions, "Missouri Shindig" and "Spiritual for Band."

The band is raising money to sponsor a trip to the "National Cherry Festival" in Traverse City.

Other School News Throughout Week



SWEET REFRAIN—Accompanied on the piano by Ann Peterson of 3465 North, Waterford Kettering songstress (from left) Mary Ann Courtney of 3863 Athens, Margie Vanthorn of 7025 Pickering and Dawn Blackstone of 6368 Barker, all of Waterford Township, practice for the vocal music department's annual spring concert. The concert, "A Song Is Made for Singing Again," will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

38 at WTHS Chosen for Honor Society

By JEAN PERRY

Thirty-eight new members have been chosen for the National Honor Society this year at Waterford Township High School.

Students are chosen on their participation in school activities and grades.

New senior members are

Mike Alsop, Mike Bennett, Marilyn Cadman, Karen Coleman, Pam Davison, Lynn Franklin, Roberta Herrmann, Sandra La Barge, Charlene Morris, Linda Proul, Julia Richmond, Sandra Rich, Wilbur Schwone, Sylvia Smith, Donald Stanger, Susan Swank, Frank Van Huse, David Ven-

ie, Jean Voydanoff and Betty Zurich.

New probationary junior members are Sandra Armstrong, Louis Best, Mary Burrell, Al Dohner, Dale Egkey, Martha Forbes, Mark Jablonski, Tom McCulloch, Du Neal, Carol Nye, Mary Ott, Janet Pascoe, Jean Priestly, Regan Reith, Al Roth, Kay Sirlin, Mary Sue Terrence and Kathy Waara.

Also on the list are the previous senior members: Helen Carrick, Jerry Charter, Pamela Clark, Paul Dumas, Sandra Engstrom and Barbara Field.

Others are Patricia French, John Hill, Virginia Laidler, Kenneth Main, Sandra Main, Richard Miller, Carol Parker, Cindy Reeves, Brigit Schatter, Susan Wagner, Linda Walter and Margaret Wilson.

Next week student council elections for the coming school year will be held.

The magazine drive which started last Friday has only one more weekend to go. A goal of \$6,000 is set.

A conference will be held at Oakland University for Tri-Hi members and Hi-Y members Thursday afternoon through Saturday.

Spring Concert Is Set at PCH

Event Slated May 14
by Music Department

By KAY COSMA

Pontiac Central High School's vocal music department will present its annual spring concert May 14. The concert will feature the a capella choir, senior boys, senior girls and junior girls ensembles and the sophomore girls choir.

Singing solo lines will be Judy Gordon, Kay Cosma, Jim Webb, David Dunlap, Nathan Jones, Kathy Deveroux, Cindy Gowen, Bill Kimball, Edie Payne, Jerry Murphy and Roger Putnam.

Selections from the musical "Porgy and Bess" will feature Karen Lane as soloist.

Today, members of the journalist club went to the University of Michigan for a journalist convention.

David Muxworthy and Kenneth Brown accompanied the students as teacher advisors.

Farewell Dance at St. Fred's Will Honor League

By JANIS QUARLES

Tonight at St. Frederick High school, the Sodality will present "Northeast League Wind-up," a farewell dance in honor of all the schools in our league. The league soon will be dissolved.

Swinging Sweeney will be the featured disc jockey plus a few special guests. The dance will be held in the parish hall from 8 till 11 p.m.

Heading the committees are Mary Deane, entertainment; Mary Catherine Denehan, refreshments; Bill Cook, decorations; Judy Peoples, chaplains; Barbara Tewksbury and Kathy Slabinski, door and tickets; Mike Vosburg, publicity; and Paul Schmanky, cleanup.

Election Features Clarkson Activity

By CATHY RICHARDSON

Randy Locklar will be Clarkson's student government president next year.

Caroline Giles will assist as vice-president, Joette Schultz, secretary; and Karen Caldwell, treasurer.

Clarkson's senior class is packing bags and making plans for its trip to New York City next week. Approximately 100 class members and chaperones will board a jet next Wednesday and fly to New York.

During their brief vacation, they will stay at the Taft Hotel, tour the World's Fair and see the sights of New York City.

They will return to Detroit May 8. "My Fair Lady," Clarkson's musical will be presented for the final time this evening at 8 in Clarkson's Little Theatre.

Curtain Rises on PNH Play

By ALICE TURNER

The first production of Pontiac Northern's murder-mystery, "The Night is My Enemy," opened yesterday with a special matinee for Northern students.

Evening performances will be seen tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Seniors are being evaluated and their grade averages are being compiled for the coming selection of new National Honor Society members.

The main objective of this society is to stimulate an interest in scholastic averages as well as school leadership.

Membership in the society is based on several things. Not only is the scholastic average of the student taken into consideration but service, leadership and character are also important.

A total of 15 per cent of the graduating class can become members of the society. The student must maintain a 2.75 grade average and be able to meet the qualifications of the board before and after his election to the society.

New members of the Quill and Scroll, an international so-

ciety for high school journalists, were in the process of being chosen this past week at Northern.

To become a member the student must be in the top third of his class in scholastic average and be either a junior or senior.

He must also have done exceptional and superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work such as the "Avalanche," Northern's yearbook and the "Polaris," the school newspaper, for one year. New members will be formally initiated May 12, at 3:30.

The theme of the senior prom has been changed to "Wonderland by Night." The setting will present a trip through fantasyland with "Alice in Wonderland." The prom will be held June 12 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Twelve Northern students attended the annual "University Day" which was held at the University of Michigan April 10. The students toured the campus and learned information concerning their entrance to the college.



OLD SOFT SHOE — Dancers (from left) Larry Bieri of 654 Lenox and James Stickle of 1005 Berwick prepare to entertain audiences at the St. Michael High School student variety show. The show will be staged Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. There is no admission charge, however, donations will be accepted for the Sisters of St. Joseph's missions in Peru. Patricia English is the director.

St. Mike Pupils to Give Show

By HERVEY LAVOIE

A student variety show will be staged Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 in the St. Michael High School gym. The program

will include the performances of talented high school students.

There is no admission charge; however, donations will be accepted for the Sisters of St. Joseph's missions in Peru.

Patricia English is director of the show.

Others on the production staff include Larry Bieri and James Stickle.

Featured entertainment will include singing and dancing routines, comedy sketches and several surprise performances.

Eileen Pellon's calculated guess of 1,111 won her first prize in the recent jelly bean counting contest. There were actually 1,113 jelly beans in the bowl.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Sister Gertrude Ann's economics classes will tour Michigan Bell Telephone Co. This is the second in a series of field trips aimed at better acquainting the student with the operations of major industries.

Students Take Reins at Dominican Academy

By PATT GENEREUX

The students of Dominican Academy took the reins for Student Government Day.

Student teachers were elected by the faculty by the grade average of the student, except the role of the principal, automatically filled by the Student Council president.

The senior class is planning an excursion on the Memorial weekend to view the northern tourist attractions.

Area Schools Report Various Activities

Lake Orion

By PATRICIA WARD

The Lake Orion High School National Honor Society held its annual induction assembly last Friday.

New members include seniors Susan Sheardy, William Grandstaff, and Norman Irish.

Juniors inducted were David Dewey, John Duggles, and Alice Nickels.

Sophomores selected for membership are Mickey Wolfe, Susan Mundy, Carolyn Middleton, Michael Ackerman, Fred Oudonitsky, Linda Davis, Nora Dwyer, Theresa Mathews and Robert Stevens. Honorees were welcomed into the club by a Monday dinner at Nola Atwell's home.

Oxford

By SHIRLEY EVANS

The Oxford High senior prom, "Evening in Paris," will be tomorrow evening from 8 until 12. The Al Clement orchestra will entertain. All students attending Oxford

High and their dates are invited.

The senior trip to New York will begin Wednesday. There will be 33 students going.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McQueen and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ferguson will be chaperoning. They will return on Sunday afternoon.

Lady of Lakes

By ANN LONGO

The students of Our Lady of the Lakes High School attended an assembly honoring Sister Mary Catherine, principal, with a special program.

Troy

By ANITA CAPRON

Tonight and Saturday at 8 Troy High School will present its annual musical, "Swinging High."

Plans for the prom, "Garden of Eden" to be held on May 8 are going into the final stages. The junior class is urging everyone to buy their tickets. A girls' track team has recently been formed at Troy High School. A petition of 300

signatures was necessary before the team could begin. Janice Gibbs will coach the girls.

Milford

By BOB GORSLINE

The Milford High School Band, under the direction of William J. Campbell Jr., will present its annual spring concert, "A Musical Kaleidoscope," on May 7 in the high school gym.

Performing on the same program will be the combined bands of Milford and Highland Junior High schools.

Robert Phillips, second chair clarinetist in the University of Michigan Symphony Band and a former graduate of MHS, will be guest soloist.

West Bloomfield

By SUSAN LAFERR

West Bloomfield High School students and parents will be introduced to the Great Books Program Tuesday at 8 p.m. A sample reading will be discussed by 10 students together with adult leaders.



WHERE CAN HE BE? — Moonshine (David Savage of 1531 Hood, Bloomfield Township) waves his lantern mysteriously as Thisby (Mike Shelby of 1473 Oakwood, Sylvan Lake) pleads with him to reveal the whereabouts of her lover. The duchess (Leta Carpenter of 3262 Brookneal, Commerce Township) takes a dim view of the whole proceedings. The trio is rehearsing the Emmanuel Christian High School mystery-comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Scream," for tonight's performance at 8.

U.S. Jets Smash Two Major North Viet Depots

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. jets smashed two major ammunition and supply depots in North Viet Nam today, U.S. spokesmen reported.

The aerial success came after several days of relatively fruitless attacks on North Viet Nam's highways and bridges.

One of the targets hit today was only 75 miles south of Hanoi.

Fifty-one A1 Skyraiders and A4 Skyhawks from the carriers Hancock and Midway hit the Phien Linh Dong army supply depot, 75 miles from the North Vietnamese capital, and the Phu Qui ammunition depot, 25 miles farther south.

15 BUILDINGS DESTROYED

The pilots reported that 15 buildings were destroyed, seven were damaged and four railroad boxcars knocked out.

The American planes dropped 59 tons of bombs and hit their targets with rockets and 20mm cannon fire.

All the planes returned safely to their carriers, the spokesmen said.

No enemy aircraft were sighted.

A U.S. Army helicopter gunner was wounded slightly during a combat assault 25 miles south of Saigon.

INFANTRY SWEEP

A U.S. military spokesman

reported that the big infantry sweep through the swamps of Kien Hoa Province, in the Mekong Delta 60 miles southwest of Saigon, had turned up a large Viet Cong arms cache.

The 7th Division troops at last report had counted about 600 arms, including some American Springfield rifles and a ton of high explosives. Many of the arms were still coated with protective covering and were wrapped in heavy paper.

Shortly after the weapons were found, the Viet Cong launched a counterattack which apparently failed.

There were no casualty reports for the day's fighting.

86 BODIES

After the initial assaults Wednesday, government troops claimed 86 Viet Cong bodies were found and that more than 70 other Communist troops had

been killed by machine-gun fire from American helicopters. American military sources called the operation one of the best run in recent months.

At Phu Hiep, a Special Forces outpost 100 miles west of Saigon on the Cambodian frontier, a battalion of Viet Cong launched a mortar attack shortly after midnight and reached the barbed wire outer perimeter before they were driven back. Sixteen government troops were killed, 14 were wounded and three were missing.

A spokesman said Viet Cong casualties were not known, but villagers said 70 to 80 Viet Cong bodies were carried off after the battle.

The U.S. Defense Department announced in Washington that the U.S. Coast Guard is entering the Viet Nam War. Seventeen Coast Guard cutters with about 200 crewmen will be sent to as-

sist the South Vietnamese navy in efforts to halt Communist infiltration by sea.

WELL SUITED

The 82-foot cutters normally are armed with 20mm guns. The announcement said the boats are well suited for operations against small, fast smugglers' boats as well as disguised fishing boats which mingle with the familiar Vietnamese junks.

The Saigon government announced that the 800-man Australian infantry battalion being sent to Viet Nam would arrive "in the near future."

Marine Kills First Man

A Day He'll Never Forget

HOI VUC, South Viet Nam (AP) — The sweat-soaked young Marine stood over the torn body of a Viet Cong guerrilla with mixed emotions flitting across his face.

For Cpl. Pleas David of Tuscaloosa, Ala., it was a day he would never forget. David had just killed his first man.

"I felt kind of sorry for him as I stood there," said David, a lanky 19-year-old who entered the Marine Corps after he left high school last year.

"And he didn't even have a weapon," he added.

POINT MAN

David was point man for his machine-gun platoon from B Company of the 1st Battalion of

the 3rd Marine Regiment as it moved through the sun-baked paddy fields surrounding this Viet Cong combat hamlet.

It was high noon Thursday. Only sporadic fire had been directed at the patrol, which began at dawn.

B Company had tangled with the Viet Cong earlier in the week, killing one Communist guerrilla and taking four wounded themselves. The area they were moving through Thursday was new to them, however. Viet Cong trenches were everywhere.

David and three other young Marines were moving along a paddy dike when they noticed movement in the shrubs 500 yards away. David shushed his companions to a standstill. The Marines quickly dropped to the hard ground.

MOVED HURRIEDLY

Within seconds a man appeared from the trees, moving hurriedly. He wore a white sun helmet and black clothes. Another figure was also visible in the distance.

"He didn't see us until he got about 200 yards away," said David. "As he neared, the whole lot of us stood up with our guns leveled at him."

The Vietnamese saw the four menacing guns. He threw himself to the ground. As the Leathernecks ran forward toward him, the man rose to his feet and tried to flee.

"I let him get 250 yards away and then dropped him with two shots from my M1," said David, a qualified Marine sharpshooter.

DIDN'T SHOOT

"I saw another person in the trees at the same time but I didn't shoot because it looked like a woman."

The man had been hit squarely in the back. No weapons were found with him, but under the harsh rules of the war in Viet Nam, you don't run when challenged. The Vietnamese people living in Hoi Vuc said they had never seen the man before.

The verdict of the Vietnamese

troops with the Marines was that he was definitely a Viet Cong.

David was hesitant to talk about the shooting when his fellow Marines congratulated him. "Maybe the Viet Cong will learn some respect for marksmanship. When we see them, we hit them," said Sgt. Dean Towne of Fallbrook, Calif.

"David is a good example," said another sergeant. "This is a tough war, but don't think we are killers. We are Marines."

Suspended Guard Officer Is Reelected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, suspended Michigan adjutant general, was reelected Thursday to a new two-year term as secretary-treasurer of the U.S. Adjutant Generals Association.

Gen. McDonald was suspended last October by Gov. George Romney for alleged irregularities in operations of the Michigan National Guard. Brig. Gen. Carson Neifert was suspended as quartermaster general at the same time.

Both appealed their suspensions and were given a joint hearing by Romney. The governor has the case under advisement, pending a decision.

Maj. Gen. Edwin Heywood of Maine was reelected president by the U.S. association. Lt. Gen. Roderic L. Hill of California was named vice president.



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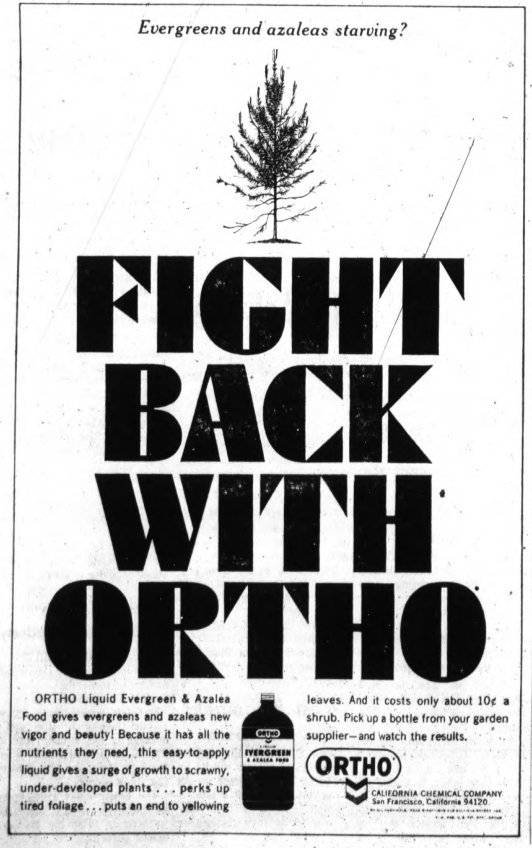
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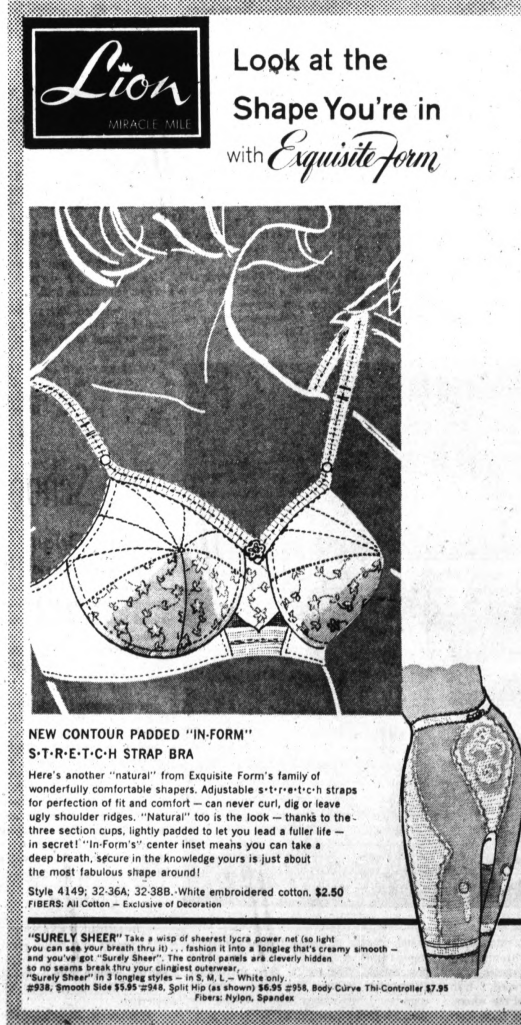


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GLENN HARTMAN

Teacher Group Holds Banquet

PEA Members Hear Challenge of Official

Nearly 300 Pontiac teachers gathered last night at Pine Knob Resort, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township for the annual spring banquet of the Pontiac Education Association (PEA).

The group recognized 18 retiring teachers at the banquet and heard talks by outgoing PEA president Traver Miller and Glenn Hartman, new president of the group.

In his talk, Hartman challenged his group to move forward and unite for action.

He urged PEA action in three areas: Civil rights, the election of school board members and increased teacher salaries.

In reference to civil rights Hartman said: "We must take a vital position in our changing world; we must enter the battle for human rights."

DO MORE

He added that the PEA should do more than lead by example.

"We should be providing guidelines and instructional materials in order that teachers might teach about civil rights as well as other social problems."

Hartman said the teacher group should assume leadership in such local areas as the election of school board members, who demonstrate by their actions that they value teachers.

The new president said the matter of teachers' pay "deserves special attention."

GREATEST PRODUCT

He said when teachers prepare children to meet the challenges of the world they are helping to shape the greatest product man has to offer.

"We have for too many years accepted token gratuities for these most vital services. We cannot afford to have these services undersold another day."

Guest speaker for the evening affair was Dr. Lowell Eklund, dean of continuing education at Oakland University.

More than 409,000 children attended school only part time during 1963-64 in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

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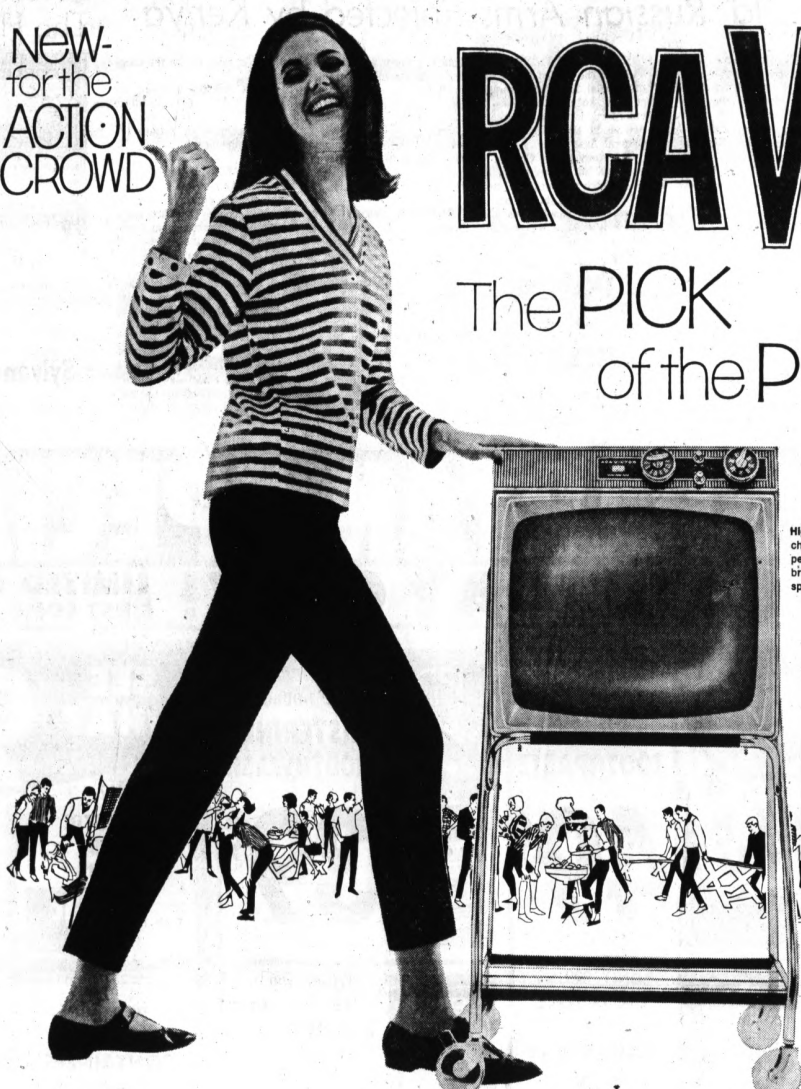
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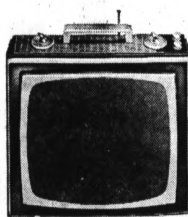


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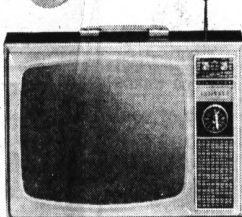
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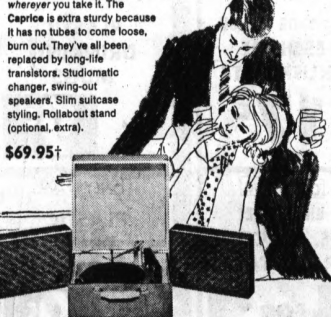
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†Optional with dealer.



The ultra-compact Eldorado 19" Sportabout TV has 18,000-volt transformer-powered chassis, Super Power Grid VHF tuner, RCA Solid State UHF tuner with two-speed selector. Two-tone finish of Tunis Beige and Mist White. **\$159.95†**

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World News Roundup

'Old' Russian Arms Rejected by Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya has rejected a gift shipment of arms from the Soviet Union, claiming they are old, secondhand and of no use to Kenya's modern army.

President Jomo Kenyatta told newsmen the arms — including World War II-type tanks — arrived earlier in the week by ship.

His statement said: "The Kenya government carefully has examined the consignment of arms recently sent to Kenya by the U.S.S.R. The government has come to the conclusion that all the arms are old and secondhand and would be of no use to the modern army of Kenya. The government, therefore, has rejected and sent back these arms."

Shipping officials said the consignment included more than 20 tanks and a number of armed troop carriers.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States says the special 33-nation committee on peace-keeping should not get embroiled in the debate over Article 19 that paralyzed the General Assembly.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost told the committee Article 19 — which provides that members two years in arrears on assessments should lose their assembly vote — was a matter for the assembly, not the committee.

A U.S.-Soviet impasse on whether Article 19 should be applied to the Soviet Union, France and 11 other nations objecting to the legality of past peace-keeping debts stymied the assembly's last session.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The first consignment of British military equipment arrived

Thursday under a British-American assistance program to modernize the army of this buffer Himalayan kingdom between India and Communist China.

Besides arms and ammunition, the British supplies also include three planes, a defense ministry spokesman said.

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's revolutionary government has arrested another 34 Buddhist monks accused of anti-government activities, the official paper Working People's Daily said today.

The paper said the monks and five civilians were arrested Thursday at Palaw, 300 miles north of Rangoon.

The government, in the face of increasing unrest among young Buddhists, earlier this week arrested more than 90

monks in raids across the country.

Unrest mounted following an attempt by senior Buddhist prelates — with strong government backing — to institute reforms in the clergy.

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — The mayor of this southern German city suspended his chief of security police Thursday night after he was arrested on suspicion of having killed seven persons during the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for the city government said Oskar Josef Christ, 53, was being questioned by the state attorney's office.

The Central Agency for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes said Christ is believed to have killed seven Soviet Jews during the 1941-42 campaign. He was then chief of a Nazi police battalion.



PLANNING — Birmingham attorney Dale A. Winnie (right) and David R. Calhoun, of Huntington Woods, former county clerk-register, look over one of the Michigan Week posters now available for display during Michigan Week, May 16-22. Winnie is Oakland County chairman for Michigan Week while Calhoun is serving as deputy chairman.

Event Is May 16-22

M-Week Materials Available

Wide use of posters and other materials to advertise the approach of Michigan Week and publicize the theme, "Michigan Dynamic in World Progress," is urged by Dale A. Winnie, Oakland County chairman of Michigan Week.

Colorful posters and other materials with the emblem and dates, May 16-22, are now available, the chairman said, and should be used in advance of the observance as well as during the week.

They are produced annually by the Michigan Week state committee and sold at cost.

Locally materials may be obtained by contacting Winnie, a Birmingham attorney, or they may be ordered direct from the Michigan Week State Committee, Mansion Building, 520 Cherry, Lansing.

A NEW METHOD FOR RELIEVING PAINFUL CORNS OR CALLOUSES

A scientific new formula in an easy-to-apply liquid is available to those who suffer with corns, callouses, bunions, tired-aching feet or athletes foot. Bunex is a liquid that promises relief from foot troubles or your money back.

For corns, callouses or bunions, a little Bunex is placed on and around the infected area and massaged in well twice daily using fingers. For tired and aching feet, Bunex is applied like a hand lotion and rubbed in well.

For athletes foot, Bunex is applied and massaged into infected area each night for about 2 weeks. The condition will clear up in a very few days, but keep using wonderful Bunex for two weeks to insure removal of all fungi.

Bunex is absolutely safe to use even for children. Its continued use can prevent return of corns, callouses or athletes foot.

BUNEX is sold on a money back guarantee at PERRY PHARMACY, Pontiac and Birmingham; TRIFITY DRUG STORE Pontiac and Drayton Plains; PATTERSON PHCY., OXFORD; or your favorite drug store; or send \$1.50 to Wilbur Lab., P.O. Box 143, Lathrup Village, Michigan.

This year's posters and materials show the proud robin, the state's official bird, pointing to Michigan popping out of the globe in a sunburst, symbolic of the theme.

Michigan-scene place mats, paper napkins, and other items are available from regular suppliers. The theme can also be used to advantage all year on postage meters.

Local school art contests with the Michigan Week theme are a good source of posters that can be displayed in businesses, school and other public buildings.

In addition to the use of promotional materials, the state flag should be prominently displayed during Michigan Week and throughout the year.

3 Children, Fireman Victims of D. C. Blaze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three young children died and a fireman suffered a fatal heart attack last night when flames destroyed a southeast Washington home.

Police identified the youngsters as 5-year-old Caroline, 4-year-old March and 11-month-old Karen Wells, all children of Florence Wells, a government employee.

Horses were probably first trained to do work more than 5,000 years ago, according to The Book of Knowledge. The nomads of the Asian steppes were probably the first people to domesticate horses by training the animals to pull loads on

SPARTAN SPECIALS!

SATURDAY ONLY! LIMITED QUANTITIES FIRST COME... FIRST SERVE!



ONLY 200
89c FAMILY-SIZE
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49¢
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ONLY 150
69c 7-OUNCE
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH
39¢
limit 1



ONLY 200
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AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
36¢ plus tax
limit 1



ONLY 100
2.00 SIZE JAR
LUSTRE CREME
SHAMPOO
11¢
limit 1



ONLY 200 CARDS
CARD OF 60
BOBBY PINS
7¢
limit 1



ONLY 100
98c 11-OUNCE
RISE
SHAVE BOMB
57¢
limit 1



ONLY 150
67c JOHNSON & JOHNSON
PLASTIC STRIPS 45's
39¢
limit 1



ONLY 250
33c SHOE POLISH
ESQUIRE
SKUFF-KOTE
17¢
limit 1



ONLY 300
28c PACK OF 3
27" SHOE LACES
13¢
limit 1 pack



ONLY 600
BIG VALUE!
G.E. SILICONE
SPRAY STARCH
4 FOR \$1
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ONLY 120
AMERICAN THERMOS
or ALLADIN QT. SIZE
VACUUM BOTTLE
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ONLY 240
50-COUNT
STEEL WOOL
SOAP PADS
59¢
limit 1

SEE WHAT 9¢ WILL BUY!

ONLY 480
PLASTIC DUST PANS
limit 1 **9¢**

ONLY 240
PLASTIC MUSTARD-KETCHUP DISPENSERS
limit 1 **9¢**

ONLY 360
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS
limit 1 **9¢**

ONLY 360
PLASTIC UTILITY TRAYS
limit 1 **9¢**

ONLY 480
PLASTIC UTILITY BOWLS
limit 1 **9¢**

ONLY 300
PLASTIC BREAD TRAYS
limit 1 **9¢**

ONLY 240
PLASTIC DRINKING MUGS
limit 4 **9¢**

ONLY 300
PLASTIC CUTLERY DRAINERS
limit 1 **9¢**

ONLY 1200
PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS
limit 2 **9¢**

ONLY 240
PLASTIC PINT-MEASURING PITCHERS
limit 2 **9¢**

ONLY 240
PLASTIC SINK STRAINERS
limit 1 **9¢**

ONLY 200 PACKS
PACK OF 10 FAMILY COMBS
limit 1 **9¢**

SHAW'S MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS!

Mountings! Mountings! Mountings!
Over 250 newest styles to choose from... Only at Shaws would you expect to find such amazing values.

Newest 1965 ring settings in Platinum, White or Yellow Gold.

Solitaire \$11 2 Diamond \$16 4 Diamond \$24
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Truly beautiful workmanship that will add new beauty to your diamond.

Above prices this month only. Charge It!

SHAW'S 24 NORTH SAGINAW STREET IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
'MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS'

SPARTAN SHOP SPARTAN 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY... SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 7 P.M.
CORNER OF DIXIE H'WAY AND TELEGRAPH ROAD, PONTIAC
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES
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WE'RE SWEEPING OUT INCREDIBLE BARGAINS AT UNBELIEVABLE ROCK BOTTOM PRICES JUST FOR YOU. PLUS YOU GET THESE PREMIUMS.

USE ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED

FREE
YOUR CHOICE

LOUNGE CHAIRS



6-STRAND CHAISE LOUNGE
\$5.99

5-STRAND ROCKER CHAIR
\$4.99

5-STRAND STRAIGHT CHAIR
\$3.49



ROCKERS
VINYL AND TWEED
LOTS OF COLORS
\$12.88



RECLINERS
VINYL AND TWEED
MANY COLORS
\$24



5-PC. DINETTE SETS
\$24

FORMICA TOP TABLE WITH FOUR CHAIRS TO MATCH



BUNK BEDS COMPLETE
\$59

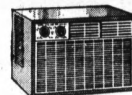
FINISHED IN RICH MAPLE EASILY CONVERTS INTO TWIN BEDS

PORTABLE TV



BIG SCREEN, ALL 82 CHANNEL RECEPTION THAT WILL GO WHEREVER YOU GO IN ITS ATTRACTIVE SLIM LINE CABINET

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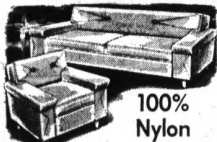
Make This Summer a cool one with this big capacity, instant cooling air conditioner

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, SECTIONAL DINING ROOM OR A HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE.

SCOOP UP THESE SAVINGS!!!

NO MONEY DOWN

2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM



100% Nylon

Go modern with this great buy from World Wide. Your living room will be transformed with this two piece suite that comes in many colors for your decorating convenience.

FREE PORTABLE TV OR AIR CONDITIONER INCLUDED

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4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM



WALNUT FINISH
These modern lines in your bedroom will add elegance to your home—get this suite of a bookcase bed, double dresser, mirror and roomy chest.

FREE PORTABLE TV OR AIR CONDITIONER INCLUDED

\$159

3-PC. MODERN SECTIONAL



Love to change your living room around. This piece of furniture is just what you've been looking for. Choose this sectional in your favorite color and let your living room live!

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BIG CAPACITY
LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE
YOU PAY AS LITTLE AS

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YOU CAN BE SURE IF IT'S WESTINGHOUSE

NOW 3 GIGANTIC LOCATIONS SERVING PONTIAC



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DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER
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NEW LOCATION
CORNER OF DIXIE HWY. and TELEGRAPH

SAVE! BUY THE HOUSEFUL!

JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET!!!

HERE'S YOUR HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE IN ONE NEAT VERY ATTRACTIVE PACKAGE. THIS BOOKCASE BED, DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR, CHEST, TWO LAMPS, MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS BLEND NICELY WITH THE LIVING ROOM SUITE OF A SOFA, LOUNGE CHAIR, COCKTAIL TABLE, TWO STEP TABLES, AND GORGEOUS LAMPS. IN YOUR KITCHEN PUT THIS WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR AND THIS DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE NEAR THIS FIVE PIECE DINETTE WITH ITS FORMICA TOP AND PADDED CHAIRS.

FREE PORTABLE TV OR AIR CONDITIONER INCLUDED

School Desegregation Plan Is Viewed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The U.S. Office of Education has issued new guidelines aimed at complete desegregation of the nation's schools by the fall of 1967. In this dispatch, UPI correspondent Robert Kaylor explains how these guidelines would affect the nation's more than 3,000 school districts.)

available by President Johnson's \$1.3 billion education program.

The conditions set forth by Keppel are aimed at getting compliance with the Civil Rights Act passed by Congress last year. The act states in its Title VI that "No person . . . shall on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal assistance."

Here is the how, when, where and why of how the guidelines will operate:

Q — What are the basic requirements of the new guidelines?

A — By this fall, all public school districts must desegregate at least four grades to show their "substantial good faith." These grades must include the first grade of elementary school, the first and last high school grades and the lowest grade of junior high school.

In addition, the guidelines set the fall of 1967 as the target

date for complete desegregation in order to remain eligible for federal funds.

Q — Who will be most directly affected?

A — The requirements of the Civil Rights Act apply to all the school districts in the United States. The main burden of compliance will fall on segregated Southern school districts, however, while the new rules will mean little more than paperwork for many Northern districts.

The office of education has sent the guidelines to school districts whose plans for desegregation have been rejected as unacceptable. Of the 27,000 school districts in the nation, about 15,000 have been given at least a temporary clean bill of health. Keppel's office still is processing another 3,400.

Q — Will the guidelines mean an end to all racial imbalance in schools?

A — Not necessarily. Education officials say they are set up to bring about desegregation, not integration. They are not intended to cover so-called de facto segregation or such systems as the segregated private schools that have replaced public schools in some sections of Virginia.

Q — Exactly what types of discrimination are the guidelines aimed at, then?

A — The office of education says that segregation exists if race or color is a factor in student assignment; if teachers remain racially segregated; or if any activities or services — including school bus transportation — remain segregated or discriminatory.

FACULTY DESEGREGATION

School districts will have to show that they are taking steps to correct these conditions to meet the "substantial good

faith" requirement. Faculty desegregation must begin by this fall to meet the guidelines.

Q — How can a school district show it is living up to the guidelines?

A — There are three methods provided for showing compliance. The education office will accept a simple "assurance of compliance" from school districts which are already completely desegregated.

Other districts can either submit a "final" court order requiring complete desegregation or submit a plan explaining how they intend to achieve complete desegregation by 1967.

In the last two cases, the school districts are required to supply a complete rundown on the racial situation in their area and show what they are doing to achieve desegregation.

Q — What about loopholes?

A — The government has tried to plug loopholes by a series of qualifiers which outline what is acceptable in the form of desegregation plans.

The guidelines allow segregated districts to correct discrimination either by redrawing

district lines along "natural boundaries" at the same time they open schools to all or by giving all pupils in their area a "freedom of choice" to attend any school they wish.

But both choices are governed by strict standards intended to halt attempts to get around the district lines or assigning pupils to certain schools.

TOKEN COMPLIANCE

Conditions are also attached to the "substantial good faith" requirement to frustrate attempts at token compliance, and a proviso is included to make sure that the burden of proving discrimination is not placed on the person being discriminated against.

Q — Are the guidelines inflexible?

A — No. Education Commissioner Keppel may waive the requirements for next year in "exceptional cases" provided school districts make an acceptable start and proceed at an acceptable rate to achieve full desegregation by 1967.

Keppel also may modify his policies on complete desegregation on or before Jan. 31, 1966.

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Hard finish, tightly woven
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12-Ft. Beige &
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\$4.95
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A
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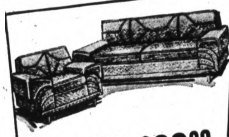
NATIONAL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS BUYS OUT REMAINING STOCK OF KEEGO FURNITURE

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in beautiful Walnut Finish
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2-PIECE FOAM PILLOW BACK
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5-PIECE SECTIONAL
100% Nylon Foam Zipper Cushions.
Choice of newest spring
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MODERN SUITE
Double dresser, mirror,
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BUNK BEDS
Complete with mattress,
spring, guard rail and
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COLONIAL MR. and MRS.
CHAIR and OTTOMAN
Chairs and Ottoman.
Choice of beautiful
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MATTRESS or BOX SPRING
Extra firm —
Full or Twin Size \$29.88

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Foam Cushions,
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Disease Usually Hits Persons in 40s

Q—I have Meniere's disease. Will it ever go away? Does living at a high altitude make it worse?

Meniere's disease usually occurs in persons in their 40s but it may occur earlier or later.

It causes attacks of dizziness and ringing in the ears. BRANDSTADT A varying degree of deafness is also present.

In some victims the attacks are mild and clear up in time;

in others they grow progressively worse.

This variation is because the cause includes such unrelated disorders as an acute infection anywhere in the body, anemia, an overactive thyroid, multiple sclerosis, a head injury, and various forms of poisoning.

There is no evidence that altitude influences the attacks.

MANY REMEDIES

Many remedies have been tried. Where simpler measures fail, an operation to destroy the nerve endings in the inner ear may be necessary for relief.

Recently the ear specialists

have been using ultrasound to accomplish this purpose.

This has the advantage that the rays can be more accurately directed to the small area to be destroyed without damage to the surrounding tissues.

As a result some hearing and a better sense of balance can often be preserved.

With either method there is some danger of damage to the facial nerve thus causing facial paralysis.

This is usually temporary, however. Most victims of Meniere's disease consider it a small price to pay for relief from their dizziness.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Too Well Done

Upset Over 'Home Cooking'

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Had it been summer, the tag line was ready made: "Boy, this place is like an oven!"

Mrs. Richard D. McCormick said she ran into a literal translation upon return to her home here last Friday after a week's vacation with her two children.

Her husband, an Aquinas College chemistry professor and golf coach, was away with the golf team.

Mrs. McCormick said a faulty shut-off valve on the furnace was blamed for raising the temperature to an estimated 200 degrees for seven days, practically cooking every item in the home while its occupants were away.

GLUE LOOSEENED

The heat had loosened glue in all the furniture, split plaster in the walls and ceilings, melted photograph records and golf

balls, discolored fabric in furniture and clothing, and a cooked stored food—including 700 pounds of meat in the freezer.

"Doors won't open, windows won't shut," she said. Walls, lampshades, rugs and furniture all were baked an even light brown.

"If the children and I hadn't come back a day early, the place would have blown up, I'm sure," she said.

Two fire trucks stood by for two hours awaiting the possibility even after Mrs. McCormick had opened the house and a repairman turned off the furnace.

Dentists to Gather

DETROIT (AP)—Some 4,000 dentists are expected at the 108th annual meeting of the Michigan State Dental Association opening here Monday.

ELECTRIC HEAT

FLAMELESS — ECONOMICAL — HEALTHY

HAVING TROUBLE HEATING ???

Let Us Survey Your Problem!!!

ELECTRIC HEAT can be installed in any part of your HOME or OFFICE. The cost to operate is less than you think.

For a complete analysis of your needs . . . PLEASE CALL COLLECT!

OAKDALE ELECTRIC

ELECTRICAL HEAT ENGINEERS

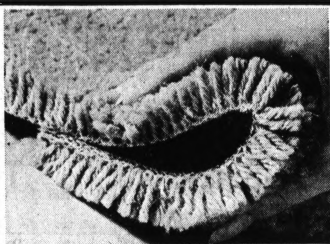
WIRING — INSULATION — MODERNIZATION

2574 Lake George Road, Oxford, Mich. 628-2575

Or Phone LI 1-4406 or 548-4080



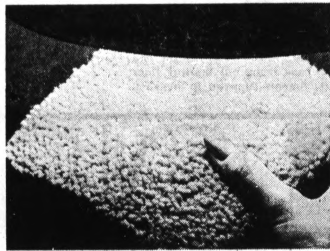
THE GRIN.



THE BACKBEND.



THE FOOTIE.



THE THIRD DEGREE.

Four Common Carpet Tests What Can They Tell You . . .

Sorry, a thump or a poke won't tell you if a carpet's any good. Or a tug or a bend.

For instance, take the back bend test. Some people think if a carpet's hard to bend it must be strong. Nothing could be more wrong. A cheap, badly made carpet can be almost impossible to bend. An expensive, high pile wool might bend quite easily.

Carpet tests don't prove a thing. (Unless they're done at the mill.)

How to get a carpet you can trust: Find out who made it. Buy from a reliable store.

If it's a LEES carpet from Spencer's you're safe.

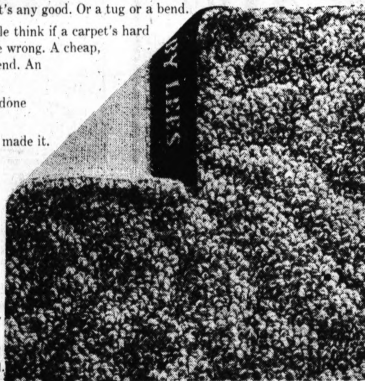
Lees make first quality carpets, whether you pay \$6.95 or \$22.95.

We sell only first quality carpets, like LEES. And we stand behind every carpet we sell.

Heavy Nylon Tweed \$7.95 Sq. Yd.

AURILAN® \$9.95 Sq. Yd.

*Acrylic Fibre by Chemstrand



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you get your money back!

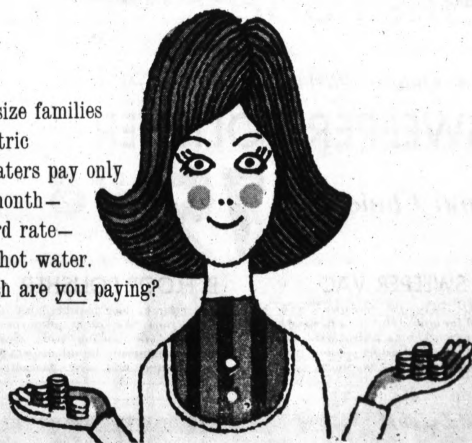


An electric water heater is for the man who doesn't like to run out of hot water. We're so sure you'll like one, we guarantee your satisfaction—for a whole year! What do we mean by satisfaction? Simply

this: If you don't get all the hot water you want, when you want it, you get all your money back, including any you may have spent on installation. And it doesn't matter where you bought your electric water heater. So long as you are an Edison customer the guarantee still applies. No strings attached. Fair enough?

EDISON

P.S. Average-size families
with electric
water heaters pay only
\$3.88 a month—
a standard rate—
for their hot water.
How much are you paying?



Open 10-10 Daily-Sunday 12-7

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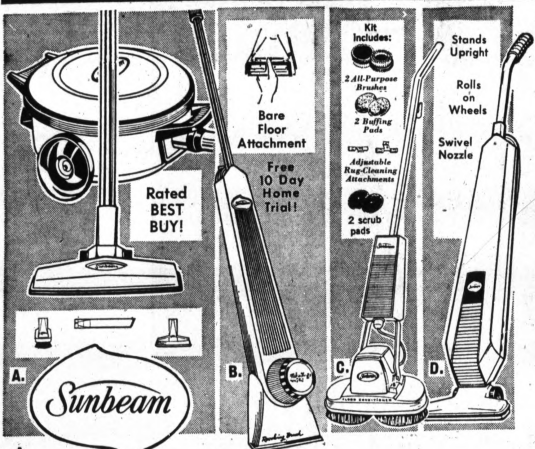
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CLEANER**
39⁸⁸ Charge It

1 1/4-horsepower all-purpose cleaner features durable steel wand, 2-yr. hose guarantee (free repair or replacement). Complete with home cleaning kit. Save at K mart!

B. SUNBEAM SWEEPER

Lightweight electric sweeper for rugs and bare floors. High-speed brush, disposable bag.

19⁸⁸ Charge It

C. RUG CLEANER

Sunbeam twin-brush rug cleaner-floor conditioner with 1-qt. liquid dispenser. Save at K mart!

19⁸⁸ Charge It

D. SUNBEAM CLEANER

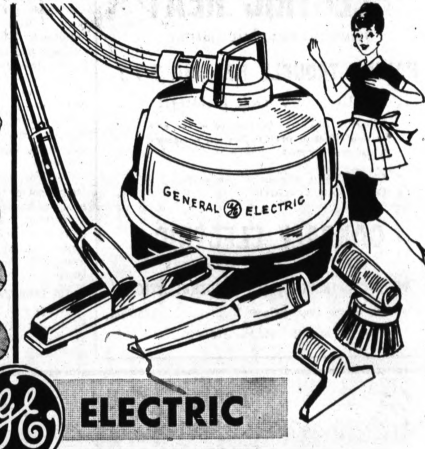
Lightweight rug and floor cleaner with 3-position brush. Slim design... easy to store.

29⁸⁸ Charge It


Includes Liquid Dispenser

**GE TWIN-BRUSH
FLOOR POLISHER**
K mart
Discount
Price
18⁸⁸ Charge It

Scrubs, waxes, polishes... even cleans carpets, rugs. Twin brushes perform a more thorough scrubbing and waxing job. Felt buffing pads bring out natural floor beauty. Rug cleaning attachments snap on to brushes.



With Big Easy-Roll Wheels

**GE NEW SWIVEL
TOP CLEANER**
K mart
Discount
Price
26⁸⁸ Charge It

Lock-on attachments include dusting brush, fabric nozzle and crevice tool. Rug and floor tool adjusts to any type rug or carpet and to bare floors. Save!

GE Canister Vacuum Cleaner 39.88

With Exclusive
**POWER
DIAL**
For Perfect
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Shetland

Fine Quality Shetland Appliances

SWEEPER POLISHER

Your Choice!

19⁸⁸ Charge It

A. SWEEPER VAC

Slim, lightweight Sweeper Vac® is ideal for quick tidy-ups or deep-down power vacuuming. Swivel head nozzle for carpets, floating action brush for bare floors. 1-yr. guarantee.

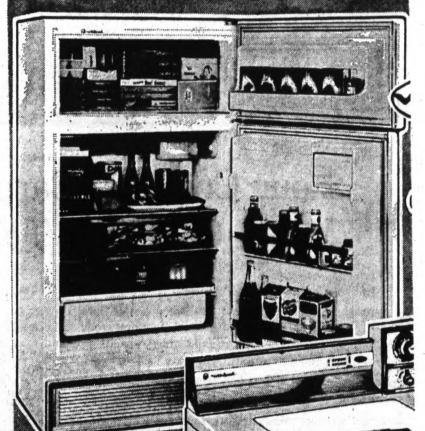
B. FLOOR POLISHER

Rug cleaning-floor polisher unit includes one pair each: all-purpose brushes, felt buffing pads. See-through automatic liquid dispenser, rug cleaning unit. 2-yr. guarantee.


**Extra-Large Disposable Bag
CONVERTIBLE
CLEANER**
K mart
Discount
Price
54⁵¹ Charge It

Exclusive 2-speed motor shifts into high when converter is inserted... gives 50% more suction using attachments. Automatic rug adjustment. Save!

Attachments 99c with Purchase of Dial-Matic Cleaner at \$8.89



Whirlpool Family Size "Zero Degree" Freezer holds 108-lb. of Food!

12.3 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

G. Built-in design refrigerator has automatic cycle defrosting. Also Million-Magnet® doors, adjustable temperature control and full width crisper, shelving.

\$198 With Trade

Cleans Family Laundry With 2 Washing Cycles and 2 Washing Speeds!

RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER

H. Normal and gentle cycles offer correct combinations of agitation and spin speeds. 3 temperature water selector.

179⁹⁰ Months to Pay!

Buy at Kmart Low Discount Prices and Charge It!
GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

READY...SET...GO!

BOATING!

Ahoy there, present and prospective boatmen! Cast your anchor right here for convenient up-to-the minute information on new boats, equipment and facilities of all kinds in Oakland County, along with a fleet of facts you, your "First Mate" and family need to know about buying, financing, insuring, maintaining or operating your own boat and boat safety. For a ship-shape season afloat, read this special boating section now, and retain it for future reference.



**CANOE TO CRUISERS
SMALL TO LARGE SAILBOATS
INBOARDS & OUTBOARDS
BOAT TRAILERS
MARINE ACCESSORIES
PAINTS & VARNISHES
FISHING SUPPLIES
BOAT INSURANCE
MARINE FINANCING
MARINE ENGINE SALES & SERVICE
WATERFRONT HOMES
WATERFRONT RESTAURANTS**

THE PONTIAC PRESS



READY FOR BOATERS — The boat rental building at Kensington Park will be humming tomorrow when the boating season officially opens at the Metropolitan Park. Aluminum boats are available and there is a launching area for trailered boats which will have the 1,200 acre Kent Lake for their use. Boaters are required to obtain a launching permit issued without charge and good for the 1965 season.

Kensington Park Boat Rentals Open Saturday

Craft Available in Aluminum

Renters Must Have Own Motors

Kensington Metropolitan Park will open the Boat Rental Building for the 1965 season on Saturday.

Over 110 aluminum boats are available for rent, \$5 deposit required, 75 cents per hour, \$1 minimum charge. Maximum charges are \$2.50 weekdays and \$4.50 on Sundays and holidays.

The park does not rent outboard motors, nor does it supply fishing tackle, bait or gasoline.

However, persons may supply their own motors, limited to 7½ horsepower, for use on rented boats. Safety cushions are available for rent as a safety measure.

Other boating facilities also open at the park include the two launching ramps and Canoe Island for overnight camping by persons with their own canoes.

There is no charge for boat launching, permitted daily from sunrise to sunset at the 1,200-acre Kent Lake where both ramps are located at different ends of the popular boating and fishing sites.

Entrance is from the park's two entrances along the I-96 (Grand River) Freeway with the East Launching site having space for 60 cars and trailers plus additional parking space for cars and providing six simultaneous launches.

The West Launching site has space for 125 cars and trailers and permits from 6 to 8 launches at one time with a 120-foot ramp. Speed limit is 10 mile per hour on Kent Lake.

Boaters are required to obtain a boat launching permit, issued without charge for the 1965 season, prior to launching their craft. These may be obtained at the park office when the ramps are unmanned.

Trailer, cars and boats are not permitted to remain in Kensington Park overnight except for boats in slip rental spaces.

Small Craft Folios Ready

Small craft charts, designated by the letters "SC," are increasing in number as the Coast and Geodetic Survey continues the production of these diminutive folios especially designed for those who ply the waterways in smaller sized boats.

Seven new small craft charts were added to the list last year and the 31 available at the start of 1965 cover areas on the east coast from Maine to Florida, and six regions on the west coast from California and the state of Washington.

The small-craft chart folios may be purchased from authorized marine sales outlets or from the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington or the New York field and San Francisco regional offices. Mariners, yacht clubs, boatyards and dealers obtain a 20 per cent discount in price on an order of 10 or more of an individual chart.



COLLAPSIBLE CAT — This Duncan Sutphen DC-14 catamaran may be stored by detaching the fiberglass hulls from the aluminum superstructure. This also makes for easier transporting of the craft, which is 14-foot long.

Labadie Island Has Canoeist Campsites

There is a campsite on Labadie Island in Kensington Park for canoeists on overnight trips. Canoeists travel along the Huron River to Kent Lake and then on toward Ann Arbor.

Permits for use of this campsite and the Authority canoe campsite at Hamburg may be obtained by contacting the office at Kensington Metropolitan Park, 2240 West Buno Road, Milford, or phoning 685-1561.

Persons traveling south to the Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park campsite along the Huron River northwest of Ann Arbor should contact Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park, 801 N. Territorial Road, Dexter (Michigan 48130) or call Hamilton 6-8211 for overnight use of the canoe campsite.

Many persons rent canoes from private liveries in Milford or Ann Arbor since the Authority has no canoe rental service.

There were about 7,678,000 pleasure boats in use in the U.S. during all of calendar 1963.

Shallow-Water Dredge Big Export Business

A new type shallow-water dredge is going through its paces for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Specially built to keep open the shoaling and sometimes shifting inlet channels used by sport and commercial fishing craft along the North Carolina coast, the dredge, christened the Merritt, uses a "side casting" technique of disposing sand and other material vacuumed from the channel.

The Merritt is a converted Navy YSD (Yard Seaplane Derrick) and only draws 4½ feet fully loaded.

Arctic Circle Has New Fishing Lodge

Arctic Circle Lodge is the northernmost sport fishing lodge in the world, located only a few miles south of the Arctic Circle and only 100 miles south of the Arctic Ocean. It is ice free only 10 weeks of the year, from early July to the middle of September.

Located on Canada's Great Bear Lake, the lodge is brand new, will open for the first time this summer.

Great Bear Lake is noted for its large Lake Trout and for its Grayling. Side trips are offered daily for Arctic Char fishing in the Tree River on the Arctic coast.

Canadians Exempted

Canadian boat owners, temporarily cruising in United States waters, are now exempt from Coast Guard equipment regulations. The Coast Guard Commandant granted this exemption after a study showed that Canada's equipment regulations generally parallel current regulations in the United States.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

LUMBER

FIR PLYWOOD 4x8, per sheet

¼" — AD Interior, Good 1 Side	2.49
¾" — AB Interior, Good 2 Sides	7.65
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Plugged 1 Side (touch sanded)

KILN DRIED BOARDS

1x6 Boards, surfaced 4 sides 95.00"	1.14
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Fir/F.L. (Construction, Max. 25% Std.)

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Each 2x4	.53	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Each 2x6	.89	1.12	1.34	1.56	1.78	2.01	2.23
Each 2x8	1.21	1.51	1.82	2.12	2.42	2.72	3.03
Each 2x10	1.62	2.03	2.42	2.83	3.24	3.65	4.05
Each 2x12	2.07	2.59	3.11	3.63	4.14	4.66	5.18

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Includes:

1. Oven, Built-in
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3. Hood
4. Sink

For Only \$199⁹⁵

Boat Will Please Buyer, 'Looker'

Both buyer and just "looker" will find the extensive line of power craft produced by the Century Boat Company, New York and Manistee, Mich., attractive and exciting.

It ranges from a 15-foot runabout to a luxury 45-foot motor yacht, entirely custom-built with superb craftsmanship.

African or Philippine mahogany is used for hulls; hatter seam construction provides added strength and a dry bilge; seasoned white oak is used for stems and engine beds. Marine vinyl covers decks, cabin roofs and cockpits.

The runabouts start with the Resorter group of four boats, 15-, 16-, 17- and 19-footers.

While all of the company's boats accent the luxury theme in appointments, the 45-foot Century Motor Yacht presents the ultimate in magnificence.

In the staterooms, handsome furniture, deep nylon carpeting and vinyl-faced bulkheads carry out the theme.

STATEROOM

The master stateroom has two full-length beds, two bureaus and a large wardrobe. Toilet and shower complete the owner's suite.

The galley is complete with a 14-foot refrigerator-freezer, 3-burner electric range with oven and rotisserie, double sink of stainless steel and pressure-supplied hot and cold water.

Both the guest stateroom and forward stateroom have comparable luxury appointments.

But you will not see Century Motor Yachts on the waterways of the nation by the dozen this year—only eight will be built in 1965.

Boat propellers come in many variations of pitch and diameter.

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TAKING A WHIRL—The newest rumpus device for water sports lovers is the Whirl-O-Bird, powered by a 3 h.p. motor. It can go forward, backward, either way to the side

and turn spin like a floating merry-go-round. The hull is made of fiberglass and non-skid deck. (Evinrude photo).

Outboards Favored

Boat Sales Show Increase

Outdoor recreation as a business is headed for good times in 1965 if the experience of one segment of the business, recreational boating, is an indicator.

For the third straight year the boating industry and sport chalked up impressive gains in almost every category during 1964, according to the annual

joint statistical report of the Outboard Boating Club of America and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

The trade groups reported that 38,500,000 persons took to the nation's waterways for fun and relaxation in 7,700,000 boats of every description last year.

They invested \$2,665,000,000 at retail levels for new and used boats and motors, marine accessories and services, the report reveals.

The most impressive increases of the year were scored by the outboard segment of the industry. Sales of outboard motors reached 391,000 units in 1964, 29,000 more than in 1963. Outboard boat sales in 1964 totaled 270,000 units, compared with 257,000 units last year, according to the report.

Other significant data revealed by the report: The 1964 sailboat fleet totaled 525,000 craft, an increase of 30,000 over 1963.

The inboard boat fleet accounted for 550,000 vessels in the U. S. pleasure boat fleet, compared with 4,425,000 outboard boats and 2,200,000 miscellaneous craft (canoes, rowboats, etc.).

More than 6,560,000 outboard motors were in use on the nation's waterways during the year.

Fred B. Lifton, OBC executive director, described the 1964 report as "impressive proof that boating has definitely emerged from the slow-down period we experienced in the early 1960's."

He predicted that the industry and sport would continue to enjoy "unspectacular but solid, steady growth" in 1965.

He cited a number of factors which have contributed to the new gains boating has enjoyed since 1961, including: An unprecedented period of unbroken increases in general business activity; technological advances which are making available to the boat-buying public marine equipment that is easier to operate, more reliable, more attractive and generally lower in cost; the development of more and better facilities for launching, mooring and servicing small boats; and the nationwide growth in popularity of participant sports.

"There is every reason to expect that these important trends will continue through 1965," Lifton stated. "The entire boating industry is looking forward to the coming year with greater optimism than it has in the past four years."

As an indication of the enthusiasm prevailing in the industry, Lifton pointed out that the 1965 Chicago National Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show March 6-14 at McCormick Place, broke records months before opening day in amount of space sold, number of exhibitors and total number of products and services to be displayed.

Lack of Knowledge Triggers Rescues

Off-the-cuff inquiries recently directed to men at U.S. Coast Guard Stations and Police Harbor Master Headquarters around the country revealed inexperience and lack of knowledge as the leading causes of rescue operations.

Lack of proper maintenance was said to be another major cause and is related to the inexperience of private pleasure craft owners.

Personnel at both coastal and inland waterway Coast Guard stations agreed that neglect of engine maintenance is one of the major causes of rescue missions.

They said that, as a matter of safety, owners should have their engines thoroughly checked early in the boating season.

For a long time, marine engine service sources and manufacturers have been trying to encourage pleasure boatmen to pay more attention to engine tune-up as one of the best ways to avoid safety hazards arising from breakdowns. The statements of rescue authorities confirmed this.

UNSKILLED

Technical service people with such companies as Champion

Spark Plug Company gave their support to the idea. They pointed out that, even in the case of an outboard, if the owner isn't a skilled mechanic it is wishful thinking for him to believe he can service his motor properly.

Do-it-yourself maintenance was scored as a pitfall for many owners. Installing a new spark plug in an outboard, replacing cracked or dried wires, forcing new grease into the lower housing, and cleaning and lubricating the propeller shaft are easy do-it-yourself jobs.

For instance, Champion people said few owners know how to synchronize ignition points. A qualified marine service dealer does this as a matter of course when tuning an outboard. The result means smooth idle, extra power and less risk of breakdown.

Further, Champion's engineers said the exhaust ports on a two-cycle engine can be up to 50 per cent clogged with carbon deposits. The result is an uneconomical, overworked engine. Correction of this was cited as an example of what a skilled mechanic can do that an owner might overlook.

Drop the "lifeboat." No longer does the Coast Guard use the term "Lifeboat Station." Just make it "Station"—in step with the Coast Guard's modernization program.

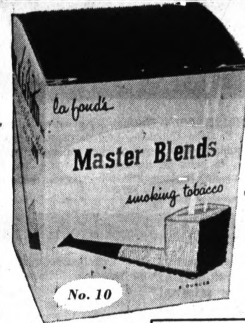
Manual Now in Print

The American Red Cross has published a new manual on "Basic Outboard Boating." It contains 96 pages covering the techniques involved in selecting, owning, operating and maintaining an outboard boat and motor. The manual is available through local Red Cross chapters for 50 cents a copy.

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Medium
10. ENGLISH BLEND
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11. ENGLISH BLEND
Smooth Virginia

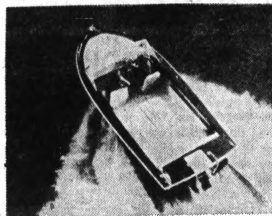
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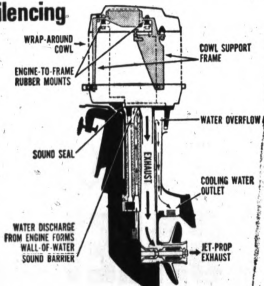
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Your Mercury dealer invites you to compare

Merc's sound-engineered quiet with the "fat-padding" method of silencing



The new 4- and 6-cylinder Mercs are 50% quieter. The sound is engineered out, not padded in. Fat-padding would have ruined Merc's slim, trim silhouette. Merc's silencing came, primarily, from two new principles:

- A wall of engine cooling water surrounds Merc's new internal exhaust pipe and prevents noise from escaping through the sides of the drive shaft housing. This wall-of-water also damps out mechanical vibration. Unlike ordinary outboards, which pay for noise-reduction by sacrificing power, Merc's new silencing system actually boosts power to the prop.
- Mercs have a new, non-broadcasting cowl that is isolated from the vibrating powerhead by large,

soft-rubber mounts. The cowl actually "floats" around the powerhead. All openings for controls are sealed with neoprene to insure that sound is trapped inside the cowl.

Dyna-Float, aircraft-type suspension... an elastically isolated steering arm... offset wrist pins... small-bore, short-stroke design... and exclusive Jet-Prop exhaust are just a few more of the reasons why Mercs are 50% quieter.

Make the sound comparison yourself. Drop by your Mercury dealer today... he's got it on the record. He can also give you more reasons why you get more RUN for your money with Mercury... 100, 90, 65, 50, 35, 20, 9.9hp and 3.5 hp.

MERCURY

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The powerful new outboard fuel you've been waiting for!



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Performance-tested for faster starts, more mileage, cleaner engine!

CUSTOM-BLENDED! A custom blend of special unleaded gasoline and a new non-metallic detergent outboard oil — ready-mixed at the refinery in exact proportions.

IMPROVES ENGINE PERFORMANCE! Carburetors stay cleaner, spark plug fouling and exhaust port plugging are reduced. Motors perform much better, last longer, tests show.



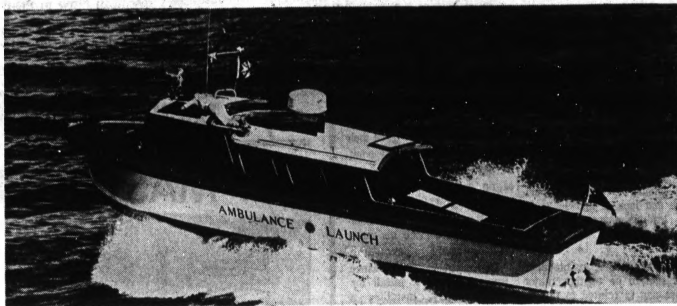
Power mixer motors and other two-cycle engines thrive on PowerMix, too!



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FLYING CHRISTINE II — Fast new sea-going ambulance of the Guernsey St. John Ambulance Brigade mounts a Raytheon radar to guide crew on mercy missions among Britain's Channel Islands, 45 miles off the coast of France and 90 miles from Plymouth, England. The white plastic dome of

the U.S.-made radar mounts on a specially designed parallelogram mast that keeps antenna horizontal and operable even when folded down, as shown here, to pass under bridges.

Exports Set Record

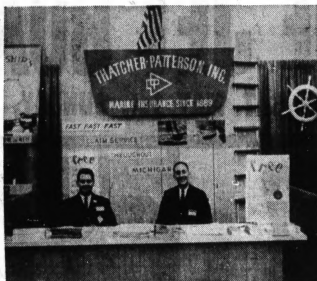
The United States exported 4,131 recreational craft in 1963, valued at a record \$9,189,745 (over \$1 million more than in 1962), according to a compilation of figures made by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers from U.S. De-

partment of Commerce statistics.

The 1962 figures were 4,487 units valued at \$7,828,013. Canada is the largest customer.

Imports of foreign craft also rose in 1963 to 8,105 units valued at \$6,806,909 in 1962. The unit increase was mainly due to the influx of lower priced Japanese craft.

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LOW, LOW, LOW, LOW RATES

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"Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency"

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FE 2-9224



RADAR GUIDE — The Model 1900 radar gives crew 12-mile electronic view in all weather to aid in bringing medical assistance to those in need. U.S.-made radar permits craft to enter unlighted gulleys and coves at night or in fog to aid persons who have fallen over the sheer cliffs or who are stranded by sudden tides.

Channel Islands Have Sea-Going Ambulance

A high-speed, sea-going ambulance has been fitted with a Raytheon radar to guide it on mercy missions among Great Britain's Channel Islands.

The "Flying Christine II" is operated by the Guernsey St. John Ambulance Brigade to provide

medical assistance to residents of the remote islands in the English Channel as well as to ships passing through the area and to aircraft forced into the sea.

The marine ambulance is based at Guernsey, an island about the size of Nantucket, 45 miles off the coast of France and 90 miles from Plymouth, England.

The new Model 1900 radar was imported from the United States to permit the mercy boat to maneuver among the storm-shrouded islands in all weather.

DETECTS THOSE ADRIFT

It will aid in detecting persons adrift in the sea and in bringing aid to tourists who frequently fall from the windswept cliffs into gulleys accessible only from seaward.

The high speed and maneuverability of the craft will also enable it to rush to the aid of persons cut-off by the sudden tides that boil into the craggy coves of the islands.

The new radar gives the ambulance boat's crew a 12-mile view in all directions. The radar's definition enables it to define extremely small targets in the water.

The Channel Islands embrace a total of 75 square miles and have a population of approximately 105,000 persons.

Included in the group are Guernsey, Jersey, Sark, Breckhow, Herm and Jethou. The islands were the only British soil occupied by German troops during World War II.

Bicycle Lock Handy for Securing Motors

A bicycle pedal lock is a handy safeguard against theft of outboard motors, reports the Evinrude News Service.

Once the motor is tightened down on the transom the bicycle lock can be inserted through the small holes in the turn screw handles. This locks the motor in place, and the handles can not be loosened.

Boat May Cause Rough Running

Many weekend skippers are too quick to blame the outboard motor for sluggish spring-time performance, say the experts. Many times the boat is the hidden culprit.

While most owners take great pains to properly service their outboards each spring, boats are often panned by. After all, what can happen to a boat? Plenty, warns Evinrude Motors, manufacturers of both motors and a fleet of fiberglass boats.

Many boats are constructed with a double hull. Unless the space between these hulls is filled, water can collect. One cubic foot of water weighs over 60 lbs.

Given enough seepage, the boat could actually be luging extra weight equal to two or three passengers. That's enough to knock several miles per hour off top speed.

If you suspect this has happened to your boat, drive it aboard the scales at a weigh station or coal yard. Check the actual weight against the weight of the trailer and boat as listed in your owners' manual. If the boat has picked up water, have it drained immediately.

DISTORTION

A "hook" and a "rocker" are terms used to describe distortions in the hull. Although a hook may develop because the boat has been over-powered, improper storage is another cause. A rocker is also the result of improperly storing the boat during the winter months.

A trained eye can tell if either of these has occurred. Short of learning to live with this problem, or purchasing a new rig, you can't do too much.

If the boat passes these tests, routine maintenance will put it shipshape for the coming season.

Every boat — wood, aluminum or fiberglass — should receive a complete cleaning, inside and out. When cleaning the inside, remove the drain plug and tilt the bow up. Then hose down the cockpit using a mild detergent.

GROWTHS

Boats moored in salt water last season probably picked up marine growths on the bottom. By now they've hardened, and you'll have to scrape them off. To help prevent this during the coming season, apply an anti-fouling paint.

Boats moored in fresh wa-

ter should be thoroughly scrubbed to remove scum and dirt.

After the boat is dry, polish it with an all hardware and accessories. A qualified marine dealer can recommend the best polish.

Make Sure Tool Kit Contains Basic Items

Here's a good "indoor suggestion" for the boatman waiting for the first warm weekend. Now's the time to check your tool kit and make sure everything is shipshape.

The Evinrude Motors service department recommends nine basic items: Spark plugs, plug wrench, adjustable wrench, friction tape, spare propeller and propeller nut, cotter and shear pins, pliers, screw driver and your owner's manual.



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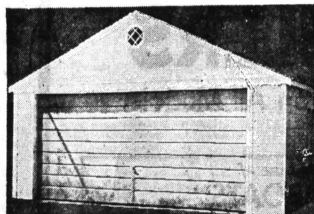
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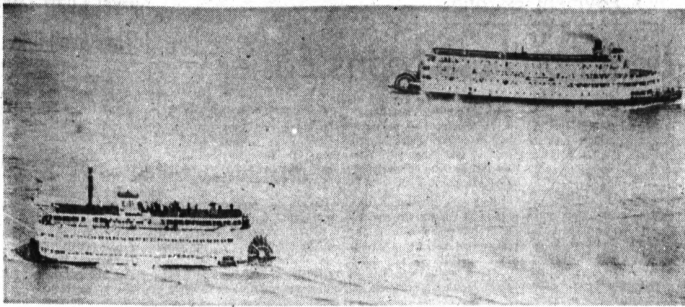
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TRADITIONAL RIVERBOAT RACE — This is Derby week in Kentucky and an annual feature is the race of the riverboats on the Ohio River. The Belle of Louisville (foreground) still is puffing up stream as the victorious Delta Queen heads downstream from Louisville earlier this week.

AP Photofax

ground) still is puffing up stream as the victorious Delta Queen heads downstream from Louisville earlier this week.

Craft Performs Well in Rough-Sea Test

BERLIN, Wis. — What kind of 'heavy seas' can a twin-hulled, 54-foot cruising houseboat withstand?

In tests made by company personnel of the Carri-Craft Company, rough water capabilities were determined and performance found to exceed demands ever expected of the seven-ton catamaran pleasure craft.

The tests, on Lake Michigan and large, shallow inland lakes in Wisconsin were tests only, and not recommended as general boating practice.

Two trips were made on Lake Michigan, 60 miles, each from Racine to Chicago. Twenty to 25-knot winds were blowing from the northeast. In a following sea and swells, ten feet or more, the trips were made in less than four hours.

Tests were made going into the waves and negotiating turns. The Carri-Craft handled all phases of the test in a safe manner.

SPRAY LIMITED

Water spray from the bow is at a very minimum, because of Carri-Craft's unique bow design. Spray is trapped under the bow, and port and starboard, under the large spray rails, which also serve as catwalks.

Similar tests were made on the inland lakes where waves are smaller but with resulting rough chop without swells.

In 2- to 4-foot high waves the Carri-Craft catamaran at full throttle will produce a smoother ride than any other comparable production model pleasure boat.

The twin deep-V hulls knit

into and break up each oncoming wave. Heavy spray trapped at the large water entry between hulls, creates a cushion lift.

The water flows freely through the intake tunnel through the entire length of the boat, without any wet hull surface resistance.

PILOTING

Piloting is no problem when running with the wind, against the wind, or cross wind. The hulls, with a foot of draft at the bow and 18- to 20-inches at the stern, act as independent keels and run with a minimum amount of drift.

In frequent quarter turns of the wheel compensate a straight course. The Carri-Craft is a safe and enjoyable pleasure boat built and designed for economical, relaxing cruising. If need be, it is quite capable and provides the same smooth soft ride in choppy water which does occur on inland lakes and waterways.

On coastal waters it is great for exploration and nosing from inlet to inlet. In large swells, which most pleasure boaters try to avoid no matter what kind of rig is used, the Carri-Craft handles well with experienced boaters at the helm.

Extended cruises have been taken by Carri-Craft owners on many inland lakes and rivers. The Mississippi and Ohio rivers, California's delta region, large TVA lakes, the Ozarks, and the intercoastal waterway are scenic, peaceful yet sometimes challenging waters perfect for cruising, Carri-Craft style.

Ready Market Exists for Used Boat Parts

The market for used boat and motor equipment is booming, according to the Evinrude News Service. This is good news for the experienced boatman and the newcomer.

Top trade-ins mean the move up to a bigger rig is a shorter step for the average boating family. An expanding trade-in market also means a greater selection of economically priced equipment for the prospective newcomer.

Water Soundings Still Use Lead

"By the mark, twain," (12 feet of water) is still heard in boating circles. Many boat owners supplement electronic depth finders with the lead line in emergency and fog.

Few changes have been made over the centuries sounding leads have been cast. They are shaped like window weights, then hollowed out so they can be filled with tallow or wax, a process called "arming the lead" to take bottom samples.

One change is the marking on new lines. Colored plastic stripes, some with numbers, have replaced the old strips of leather or colored cloth and knots that formerly marked the fathoms (six feet) on the old lead lines.

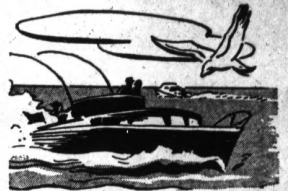
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STARS IN TWO ROLES — Janelle Kirtley is a woman dedicated to two careers. At left, she cradles a newborn baby as a registered nurse on duty in the obstetrics ward



AP Photos

of St. Vincent's hospital in Birmingham, Ala. At right, she is pictured as she is best known, a water skier of international championship caliber.

Hands That Grip Like Iron Are Gentle During Work

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P) — When she is competing, Janelle Kirtley must call on her strength to the utmost.

But at work, hands which used an iron grip turn to softness, a determined face must glow, and gentleness is the most important demand.

These two challenges face Janelle daily. She's a bouncy, fun-loving, yet serious gal of 21 who is equal to them both, when practicing or competing in water skiing or cradling babies in her arms as a registered nurse on duty in the obstetrics ward of St. Vincent's Hospital.

A smiling redhead, with a ready wit, Janelle is thoroughly dedicated to both careers.

She has won more water skiing tournaments than you have fingers and toes. Honors include being three times over-all champion — in 1956, 1960 and 1961 — and six times national champion in at least one event. She won the world championship in slalom in 1961 and has been on the U. S. water skiing team twice.

DETERMINED

Determination to become a competitive water skier jelled at the age of 6. Nursing was her dream after 7.

"I skied in a water show at Guntersville when I was 6. That started it all. My brother was about 8, and he won a prize. I got really mad because he won one, and I didn't," she explained.

Hard work followed. Janelle's mother, a past senior ski champion and trainer of a former world titlist, provided the sustaining inspiration and instruction.

Workouts were held almost daily at the Kirtley's lake property 40 miles west of Birmingham.

"I used to stay out on the water as much as five hours a day... and in the water a lot of time. Many, many times I thought I'd quit. If I couldn't win, I wanted to quit. Now I've decided I enjoy it so much it doesn't matter," Janelle said.

Her best event is the slalom. It requires the most strength. Janelle holds the world record — three buoys conquered, at 34 miles per hour, with only 30 feet of rope.

Janelle says her weakest event is jumping, "the most fun."

"I can't remember when I first put on water skis. I just remember being afraid to try," Janelle said there's no secret to success. Hard work is required and "you have to enjoy it... you must like it."

NURSING

Her nursing career has interfered considerably with practice, but Janelle says that this summer she will drive to the lake every day after work to get back in shape. She graduated last year from the nursing school at St. Vincent's.

Daily, she moves quietly about the second floor in the obstetrics department — working with deliveries, premature babies and anxious mothers. A gentle hand is a must, a soft kind word so appreciated.

"That's my favorite department. You couldn't drag me away," she said.

Salton Sea Staying Put

California's great Salton Sea has made up its mind — at least for the present.

Geologically, it has been freakish; it not downright tempestuous. It has been a part of an ocean, a clear lake and a dry lake bed — from which salt was mined.

Now it is a land-locked "sea" — a 35-mile long area of brackish water created by flood torrents from the raging Colorado River before President Theodore Roosevelt in 1905 ordered the stream harnessed and its outlet directed back into the Gulf of Mexico instead of attempting to create an inland sea in California's Imperial Valley, once a part of the Gulf of Mexico.

Some 700 years ago Salton Sea was a fresh body of water 100 miles in length and known to the Indians as Lake Cahulla.

Safety First in Sea Races

For 23 Bermuda races, spanning 48 years, safety has been one of the major keynotes. Of 10,000 contestants, only one crew member had been lost.

(He was attempting to jump to the deck of a yacht effecting a night rescue of a disabled competitor.)

While the majority of competing yachtsmen in the biennial thrash from Newport, R.I., to the "Onion Patch" across 635 nautical miles of the broad Atlantic are sedentary suburbanites, once they get to sea, they know what they are doing and are prepared to do it safely.

A long list of safety equipment is included in the race circular, and each yacht undergoes a stiff safety inspection by a member of the race committee.

Each craft must carry one rigid dingy, supplemented by an additional dingy and rafts to accommodate every crew member.

Double life lines with stanchions are required, as are two horseshoe type life rings, each equipped with a water light, a whistle and a dye marker. Each carries three flares for signaling.

There are life jackets for crew members' use and safety belts that secure to the lines or rigging when at work on deck.

Down Payment Essential

Boat Purchase Loans Easier

Bent on buying a boat? Then you'll be glad to hear that the nation's banks will be only too glad to help. It's just about as easy to borrow money today for a boat as for a new car.

The demand for all kinds of recreational craft—from small outboard to large cruiser — has made boating a good investment and a ready resale market adds to the attractiveness. Thus, more and more banks are eager to help you float a boat loan.

The terms of your bank boat loan will depend on a number of circumstances. If the boat you have your eye on is a new one, chances are good that you'll only be required to have 25 per cent of the purchase price for a down payment. You are likely to get up to 36 months to pay off the loan itself.

If you buy a used boat, you will probably have to put up 33 per cent of the price and pay off the loan within 24 months.

You will be wise to consider operation and maintenance expenses for your new boat, too, when deciding how much you can afford to spend.

There is no practical rule of thumb since it obviously will cost much more even on a percentage basis, to support a cabin cruiser docked in a marina than it will an outboard runabout kept in the garage.

Your best bet will be to ask a dealer or another boat owner about costs of craft similar to the one you want.

If you are wondering how much you can safely borrow without the debt becoming a burden, consider these general criteria:

Muskie Record Stands

It was some years ago that the world's largest Muskie was caught at Lac Court O'Reilles, but a goodly number almost as big have been hooked there.

Loyal Lac Court enthusiasts insist that some day they will set a new record by catching one larger than the 67½-pounder landed by Cal Johnson when he was a guest at Hayward, Wis.

Survey Chart 180 Is Now Available

A completely revised U.S. Lake Survey Chart 180 will make travel easier this season on the New York State Barge Canal System.

Available from the U.S. Lake Survey, 630 Federal Building, Detroit, for \$2.00, the chart includes 61 sheets in all.

Five charts show the Cayuga and Seneca Canals, six are of the Oswego Canal, 10 of the Champlain Canal and 40 of the Erie Canal east of Lyons. It also includes the navigable portions of the Mohawk River and Lakes Cayuga, Seneca, Cross, Oneida and Onondaga.

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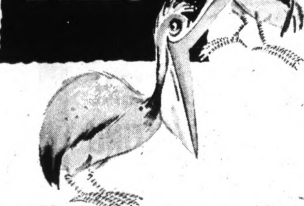
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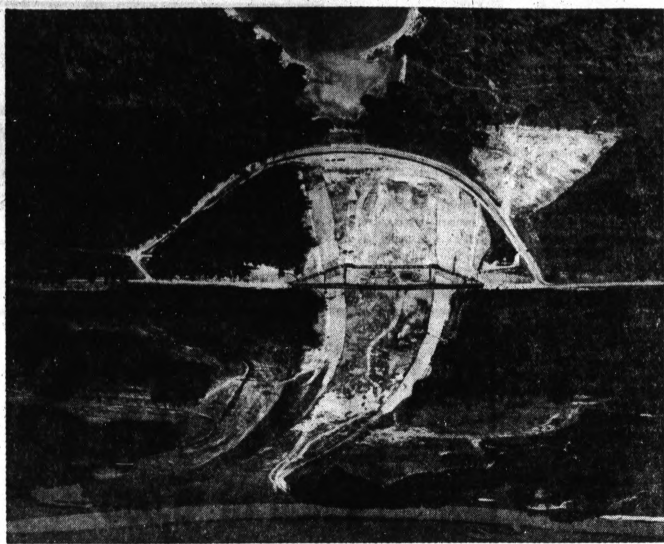
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW — This is an aerial view of the Barkley Canal in its present uncompleted state with the Cumberland River in the background and an arm of Kentucky Lake in the foreground. The canal will link the 184-

mile pool of Kentucky Lake on the Tennessee River with a new 120-mile lake to be dug on the Cumberland by the Barkley Dam just downstream to the left. The canal will be 400 feet wide.

Canal Network Connects States

The Barkley Canal, being constructed as a feature of the Barkley Project on the lower Cumberland River in northwestern Kentucky, is unusual both from topographical and engineering viewpoints.

Engineering is providing the lockless water level cut to link 300 miles of cruising waters of the Cumberland and Tennessee.

As to topography, nowhere else in the world do four major, navigable rivers have their confluence in such a relatively small area. The Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers both join the Ohio near Paducah, Kentucky, within about 12 miles of each other.

The Ohio River in turn joins the Mississippi near Cairo, Illinois, about 46 miles downstream from Paducah. The distances involved in the joining of the four rivers are so close as to be unusual.

The geographical and flow characteristics of the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers, however, are so similar as to be unique in themselves.

Both rivers rising from their sources in the Appalachians of Kentucky and Tennessee, describe roughly parallel arcs flowing southwesterly, then west, then swinging sharply north to nearly join in the vicinity of the small city of Grand Rivers, Kentucky.

CONVENIENT

The convenience of movement along the four-river complex was recognized even by the early Indian tribes who used the rivers for barter and war long before the advent of the Europeans.

The French and Spanish used them also as highways for exploration and trade.

As far back as 1714 there is evidence that New Orleans trappers established a trading post among the Shawnees on the bluffs of the Cumberland.

land at the present site of Nashville, Tennessee.

Colonel John Donelson arrived at this site to found Nashville in April 1780 with his flatboat, flotilla and the intrepid survivors of a journey from the headwaters of the Tennessee and on up the Ohio and Cumberland.

General Andrew Jackson took advantage of the downstream currents to float supplies from Tennessee to his backwoods army at New Orleans to fight the British in 1814.

The classic examples of strategy and warfare associated with the four rivers occurred during the Civil War. President Lincoln recognized early in the conflict the vital importance of the rivers to the Confederacy's interior lines of communication and defense.

Starting from Cairo, Illinois, and up the Ohio, General U. S. Grant mounted a combined assault of Navy ironclads and Union troops against Fort Henry on the Tennessee River which fell on February 6, 1862.

The geographical coincidence, or the closeness of the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers at a point in north-

western Kentucky, had long been recognized.

Two events, separated by a number of years in time, enhanced the engineering and economic feasibility of improving upon nature and joining the two rivers together by a canal. The first of these events was the construction of the Kentucky Dam on the Tennessee River in the early 1940s.

This dam, located about 22 miles above the mouth of the river, formed a reservoir materially decreasing the land distance separating the two rivers.

PROJECT

The second event was the initiation of construction of the Barkley Project on the Cumberland River in 1957 by the Nashville District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. This dam lies roughly parallel to Kentucky Dam on the Tennessee River and will form a reservoir about 118 miles long.

Again more important, from the canal standpoint, full impoundment of this reservoir will further reduce the land distance separating the Cumberland and Tennessee.

In order to relate the canal to the overall work, a resume of the Barkley Project itself is necessary. This is a large multiple-purpose project for navigation, flood control, and hydro-electric power production.

Involved are the construction of a lock, powerhouse, and combination concrete and earth rolled dam; extensive relocations, including the cities of Ed-dyville and Kuttawa, Kentucky; Illinois Central Railroad lines; and numerous roads, utilities and cemeteries.

As an example of magnitude, the lands acquired for the project consisted of 4,285 tracts totaling 108,400 acres. Overall the project is more than 85 percent complete and final completion scheduled for the fall of 1966.

The Barkley Dam lock has been placed in operation and work is now concentrated on the powerhouse and concrete spillway section of the dam.

As in all major, multiple-purpose projects each feature is carefully planned as to sequence and relationship with other items of work.

Initiation of construction of the canal fit into the overall second phase and in May 1961 a contract was awarded for the major portion of this work. This involved mainly the removal of 2½ million cubic yards of earth which was essentially completed in November 1962.

National Safe Boating Week Is July 4-10

WASHINGTON — Order forms for National Safe Boating Week promotional materials are being mailed to local units active in the annual safety campaign sponsored by 17 national organizations, Captain David W. Sinclair, U.S.C.G., has announced.

National Safe Boating Week, proclaimed annually by the President of the United States by congressional direction, is July 4 to 10. Captain Sinclair, who is chief of the Recreational Boating Safety Division of the Coast Guard, is chairman of the National Safe Boating Week Committee.

"The growth in the number of local safe boating committees now operational on a year-round basis makes it possible for the committee to underwrite only the printing and distribution of sample promotional materials for Safe Boating Week," Captain Sinclair said.

"Local committees thus are offered a variety of effective materials in small quantities at less than production cost. The nationwide demand is such that no one organization is able to supply free promotional materials in the quantities used by local communities."

The materials available on order include wall sheet posters, counter cards and automobile bumper stickers, which are not dated. Proclaiming that "safe boating is fun," these materials may be used throughout the year.

Safe Boating Week posters, one for indoors and one of cloth for outdoors, are useful

Heads Boat Law Group

Lachlan M. Richards, chief of the Division of Small Craft Harbors in California, is serving this year as president of the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators.

Tom G. Shackelford, Alabama, is vice president, and Roy C. Wood, Oklahoma, secretary-treasurer.

Organizations now represented on the committee are the American Boat and Yacht Council, American National Red Cross, American Power Boat Association, American Water Ski Association, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of the United States of America, National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

National Association of State Boating Law Administrators, National Safe Boating Association, National Safety Council, Outboard Boating Club of America, United States Army Corps of Engineers, United States Coast Guard, United States

Coast Guard Auxiliary, United States Power Squadrons, Yacht Safety Bureau and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Lifesaving Courses

The American Red Cross, in its 50th year in 1964, issued 2,430,000 certificates in swimming and lifesaving courses.

Swimming instructions were conducted by 2,761 chapters which conducted 220,522 classes.

In addition, the Red Cross sponsored 1,825 courses in small craft handling and gave out 21,207 certificates. The Small Craft Safety Program became a separate educational function in 1952.

Ahoy BOATMEN

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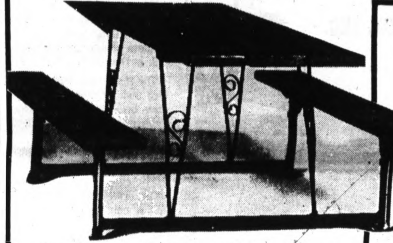


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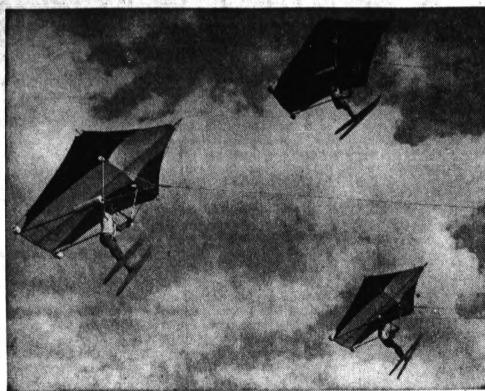
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NOW COMPETITIVE — Kite flying, which is a by-product of water skiing, is now a competitive sport in many areas such as at

Cypress Gardens in Florida where these three kite flyers are shown in formation.

Water Ski By-Product

Kite Flying Is Popular

High-flying on a kite, a colorful by-product of the sport of water skiing, has emerged from its status of kite show novelty to that of a water sport all its own.

Participants still are but a fraction of the 8,000,000 or more who now enjoy water skiing, but kites and flyers are appearing in increasing numbers on the nation's waterways.

The American Water Ski Association organized its Kite Flyers' Club less than a year ago, and in short order the paid membership totaled over 100 despite stringent proficiency rating requirements.

The first National Kite Flying Championships, held last August in Austin, Texas, drew entries from all over the United States and Canada, and was taped for showing on the ABC-TV network wide World of Sports early in 1965.

KITES ALSO AVAILABLE
At least four national manu-

facturers are now in the business of producing kites that will take water skiers into the air behind a tow boat.

Easy to assemble kites also are on the market and scores of additional "custom" models are built each year by members of water ski clubs and individuals who want the added thrill of taking off the water in flight.

Sizes of the kites vary with the weight of the flyers. The average is about 14 feet long and 12 feet wide.

Heavier skiers, 180 pounds and over, require a larger kite to fly at safe speeds, while those weighing less than 110 pounds use a smaller kite to maintain easier control while taxiing on the water and in flight.

Rules of competition formulated by the Kite Flyer's Club require that kites be not less than 12'x14' nor larger than 14'x16'.

Since straight flying is no longer a novelty, competition flyers are called upon to negotiate a zig-zag aerial slalom course (water geysers from an underwater piping system were used in the Austin tournament), and to perform a wide range of gymnastic-type bar tricks high above the water's surface.

Modern kites are equipped with special harnesses for the flyers, and release devices are usually present on the harness straps as well as in the tow boat. When the stunt was first tried by show skiers in the early 1950's, flyers were strictly on their own, and a good grip and plenty of nerve were the primary accessories. Accidents were frequent because of faulty equipment and lack of coordination between flyers and boat drivers.

Kite flying has been a star attraction in the famed Cypress Gardens, Florida, ski show for more than eight years. Through these shows and other exhibitions in various sections of the country kite flying has developed into thrilling and spectacular sport with a high degree of safety.

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Aqua-Cat 18 Is Exhibited

Family Catamaran
Weights 365 Pounds

After more than two years of development, the new Aqua-Cat 18, a 17-foot-10 catamaran designed for family enjoyment, is being exhibited this year to the public for the first time.

It is built by American Fiberglass Corp., South Norwalk, Conn.

The hull is fiberglass, structural members are aluminum, boards and rudders cast aluminum, fittings and fastenings stainless steel or Nylon and the deck is Dacron.

The 80x14-inch seats running fore and aft along either side may be equipped with foam rubber cushions if desired. Aqua-Cat 18 weighs only 365 pounds, completely equipped, with the 180-square-foot Dacron sail.

The craft has proved that it is not only a day sailer, but develops remarkable speed, too. It is anticipated that it will be a strong contender in Class B catamaran racing, helped especially by its fine entry at the bows and the rigidity of hull connections.

Other features include a mainsheet snubbing winch and a special attachment which enables one man to raise and lower the spar, foam flotation and kickup daggerboards and rudders.

The Aqua-Cat 12, a 12-foot-2 catamaran, has redesigned rudder castings, new daggerboards and new stainless hardware. This speedy little fiberglass boat has been clocked at 18 knots. The craft has a sail area of 78 or 90 square feet; weight is 150 pounds; foam flotation.

Toss Stale Fuel Away.

Stale outdoor fuel will cause engine trouble, warns the Evinrude service department. If you stored a quantity of fuel during the winter, throw it away.

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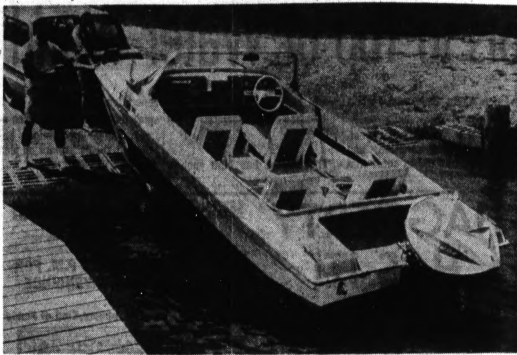
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LAUNCHING COURTESY—When launching your boat have someone hold onto a bow line. This will prevent the boat from drifting into open water when sliding off trailer and

by doing it correctly and without wasting time you will be extending the courtesy of launching to those waiting.

Launching Courtesy Prevents Congestion

Launching ramp congestion can build up fast. All it takes is one inexperienced or thoughtless person.

Follow these simple rules, and you won't be the object of sneers from impatient boatmen waiting in line.

Trailer manufacturers specify load capacities for each model. Stay within these limits, and your rig will be easier to tow, launch and load.

Be sure to include the weight of the motor and assorted gear when you're adding up the grand total.

Have your dealer correctly adjust the rollers to fit the contour of the hull. Besides protecting the boat from distortion, your rig will slide on and off the trailer easier.

Surprisingly, many boatmen struggle and cuss because they don't understand the correct operating procedures of trailer mechanisms.

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to ask your dealer. In fact, it might pay to have him demonstrate the correct technique several times.

There's only one trick to trailering. When you back up, the trailer will go in the opposite direction that you turn. If you turn the wheel to the right, the trailer will swing to the left.

Save yourself confusion and embarrassment. Practice this several times before actually trying it on the launching ramp.

LAUNCHING
Launching is a two man job with one person acting as a guide for the driver. Line yourself up at a right angle from the water.

Back up slowly and stop a few feet from the edge. Remove the tie-downs, tilt the outboard motor up and unlock the bow winch.

Back up again until the trailer wheels are one or two inches into the water. Set the emergency brake and put the car in gear.

Have your guide hold onto a

lead line from the bow. This will prevent the boat from drifting into open water when it slides off the trailer.

The loading procedure is just as simple. Line up the trailer and the boat.

Connect the launching cable and let the winch do the work of retailing. Pull out of the water and off to the side before checking all fasteners plugs and tie-downs. It's easy to be an expert. All it takes is a little practice.

Outboard Marathon Race Set for Belle Isle Course

The 1965 Belle Isle Outboard Marathon is scheduled for Sunday, May 23, and the event, held annually since 1961, is open to sanctioned outboard racers 14 years of age and over.

This year's race, the largest powerboat event scheduled for the Detroit River this season, will be run in two sections.

The 50-mile marathon is slated to start at 10 a.m., and the closed course races will begin at 1 p.m. The pit area and the start and finish of all races this year will be located in front of the Belle Isle bathing beach.

The marathon is a 50-mile test of boat and driver which circles Belle Isle seven times. The closed course races complete two heats of three laps each around a 1½-mile, rectangular course laid out in front of the

Belle Isle bathing beach. Closed course races also feature hydroplane events.

BOAT CLASSES

All boats are divided into five classes: AU, BU, CU, DU and the 36's. Class distinctions are determined by boat and motor size. Class DU runs the largest boats and outboard motors. The AU class is the smallest.

More than 150 entries are expected to compete for 33 trophies given to first, second and third place winners. Mechanics of each winning boat will be awarded a gold plated torque wrench.

Race fans are afforded an excellent view of all races from the Belle Isle shores. Spectators are advised to pack a picnic lunch and enjoy the exciting thrills of outboard racing. There is no charge for admission.

Takes Gridiron Post

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Clyde Biggers, defense coach at South Carolina, Thursday was

appointed head football coach at Eastern Illinois, succeeding Ralph Kohl, who resigned to take a scouting job with the Chicago Bears.

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Give Boat Trailers Good Check Up

Your trailer can be the key to new boating adventures provided it's not in the repair shop. Take a few minutes now and give your trailer a spring check-up.

Heat and friction can burn up wheel bearings. Remove the wheel hub, grease the bearings and re-pack. It's smart to check this periodically during the season.

Tighten the wheel lugs. The small trailer wheels are subject to constant vibration on the road.

The lugs can loosen up and set the stage for a serious mishap.

Your marine dealer can tell you the correct tire pressure for the smoothest ride and best handling.

The trailer's rollers and cradle pads protect the boat hull from distortion and damage.

Make sure the rollers are adjusted correctly, and that they really roll. Worn padding can be replaced with rug scraps.

Lubricate the coupler, tilt frame, rollers, winch and locking mechanisms. Check the winch lines and tie-downs for frayed or worn spots.

The lighting harness, connections and bulbs should be in working order. Be sure to carry a supply of spare bulbs for quick replacement.

Rust spots should receive immediate attention. Sand the area until it is clean, then repaint.

As a final check, make sure the coupler fits snugly on the towing ball, and the safety chain is connected correctly.

Check Electric Starter

Although the manual start outboard is putting in yeoman service for millions of boatmen, the electric start runabout is popular with many weekend skippers. Now's the time to make sure this starting mechanism is functioning correctly.

Before re-installing the battery this spring, have it checked. A hydrometer measures its specific gravity, or the battery's capacity to supply electrical current. Don't charge unless it's necessary. Overcharging can ruin the battery.

Use a stiff bristle brush and a baking soda solution to clean corrosion off the battery terminals. Polish the terminals bright and apply a light coat of grease.

When installing the battery, make sure the positive cable is connected to the positive terminal, the negative to the negative. The positive terminal is usually painted red or marked with a plus sign; the negative is painted green or marked with a minus sign.

If the cables are reversed, you can short out your entire electrical system, warns the Evinrude News Service. Secure the battery snugly in a plastic or metal hold-down.

Try the key in the ignition switch. If it doesn't click into the "on" or "off" position easily, add a drop of oil. Run

With a little stretching and the aid of a flashlight, check all the dashboard wiring and connections.

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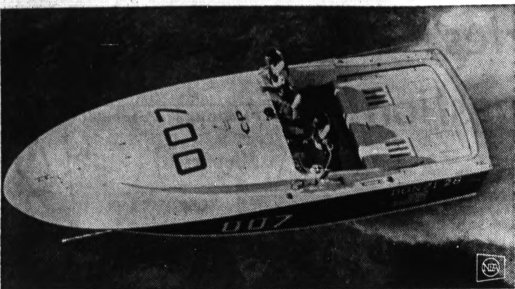
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SPLASH SPECIALISTS — Miami's Don Aronow and crew rocket across the brine in the "007," propelled by 450-horsepowered Ford engines. The boat won the Miami-to-

Nassau ocean race this year and its unique design may show up on the pleasure craft of the future.

Guides Available for Vacations

If your family vacation plans include a summer cruise, now's the time to start your planning. It may seem like the big day is light-years away, but it won't be long before you're rushed with last minute preparations and packing.

Call a meeting of the family and choose a state or an area that will be interesting to everyone.

You know from experience that if you have a family of four, you'll probably have four different "first choices."

Save the arguments until you know all the facts.

As states become more and more tourist conscious, the quantity and quality of vacation literature has increased rapidly.

Write to the travel or tourist bureaus in the states your family is interested in.

It's usually sufficient to address the letter to the bureau at the state capital.

Indicate your vacation plans and ask for as much literature as they have available. You might also mention specific areas of the state.

Ask for names and addresses

of people in that area who can assist you.

ABUNDANT
Cruising guides are almost as abundant as resort literature.

Navigation charts are available from the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey (coastal waters), the U. S. Lake Survey (Great Lakes) and the U. S.

Law Administrator
In Washington Office

Capt. William R. Sayer, for years an expert in the field of boating safety, is now in the Washington office of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

Captain Sayer, who retired last summer from the Coast Guard, is continuing his work with regional associations of state boating officials and the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators as well as other groups on current problems including uniform state regulations, anti-pollution, boat titling and educational programs on the safe operation of recreational craft.

Army Corps of Engineers. Several major oil companies also publish detailed guides.

If you have already decided on a specific city, write to the local Chamber of Commerce. They'll be more than happy to send information on resort facilities and local attractions.

Once you've assembled this material, it's time to call and other family meeting. The merits of each area can be discussed and a final decision reached.

Besides helping you decide where to cruise, the literature will show you how to enjoy the area to its fullest. One word of warning, though: don't over-organize.

Keep the schedule flexible, especially if you'll have children aboard.

You might be smart to keep an extra list of "on shore activities" along the route where the youngsters can burn off some of their boundless energy.

New Accessories
Are Fascinating
—and Useful

The wonderful, and often startling, world of accessories for boats is even more fascinating—and useful—in 1965.

Highly efficient radiotelephones and sonars have been brought out in the aid of safety and convenience; new and improved life jackets and foul weather gear are available.

The use of new metals has made hardware better looking and easier to keep clean; new types of rope make for stronger lines; sails are newly designed.

New concepts in anchors and anchor stowage, trailers which can take new boat designs, special paints for aluminum and fiberglass hulls—all are now on the market for the modern sailor.

Autopilots and radar, depthfinders and fish finders, boat levelers and engine coolers—all newly designed—are available. Seabases for valuables—which also double as cushions have been introduced along with new winches and capstans.

Folding marine tables, with mahogany tops and solid brass hardware—to be tucked away into available space are ready; there are fishing chairs that can be installed on decks and blocks which are impervious to salt water and weather; plus innovations in marine air conditioning which can be installed in existing hulls.

All in all, it is a grand year for boatowners who wish to modernize, improve, beautify or make their craft more seaworthy and safe.

'Droop Snoot' Shoots to Top of Water World

By Wm. TAYLOR McKEOWN

NASSAU, Bahamas (NEA) — Next year's new look in high-performance pleasure craft will have a droop-snoot out front and a supercharged high-compression engine in back.

That's the style set by the latest open ocean race from Miami to Nassau. Each year this contest portends trends that filter down to family boats in a season or so.

Winner was a 28-foot glass fiber Donzi called "007," powered with twin 450-horse hot-rod Holman-Moody Ford engines and driven by her builder, Miami sportsman Don Aronow.

He averaged 57 miles an hour across 185 miles of Atlantic ocean to clip 45 seconds off the previous record.

World offshore champion Jim Wayne had designed "007" and finished second right behind in a 32-foot Maritime, his new design in aluminum and housing two 400 hp Daytona Chevro.

English glass fiber and Italian wood entries finished third and fourth in a flat water run that saw only four out of the 40 starters fail to finish, but five run aground at various Bahama island checkpoints along the way.

Most entries were steered by drivers standing up to take the ocean swell shocks in their legs. Steering positions were placed well aft — a good idea for any

boat — far back from the bobbing motion of the bow.

Engines are also mounted all the way astern to get weight back over the planning area of the hull.

Driveshafts then point forward into V-drives that rearm propeller shafts back out the bottom. Bow ballast tanks are used to keep the race craft riding on an even keel in spite of the sea conditions.

Boat Safety Rules Listed

Here's a list of the six most violated safe boating rules, prepared by the Evinrude News Service. Keep alert and make sure that you or your boating friends are not guilty of these during the coming season.

1. Excessive speed, especially in congested areas.
2. Overloading.
3. Improper loading.
4. Operating in a swimming area or posted dangerous water area.
5. Erratic operation.
6. Failure to carry required safety equipment.

New Device Helps Prediction of Tides

Tide measuring and predictions, which presently and in the past always have involved a tremendous amount of paper work, have received a technological boost with the installations of an automated recording gauge by the U. S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey.

The new gauge, at the ferry slip on Nantuxet Island, records tidal information on puncher paper tape which is used to get a digital listing of data within minutes.

An experimental gauge also has been placed on the continental shelf in the Atlantic Ocean, some 75 miles east of Savannah, Ga. Eventually, these ocean gauges will be placed in deeper water.

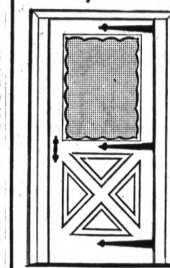
Once again the race earned its rating as "the world's roughest." It was run without any official powerboat sanction, and boats were allowed to enter that

would have been ruled off any other course as undersize and dangerous.

reputation of influence in the sport that even rubber rules and irresponsible promotion have failed to kill its impact on pleasure boats of the future.

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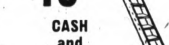


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Boat Engine Thefts Amount to \$1 Million in '64

Careless cost the outboard boatman \$1,000,000 last year. That's the price tag for engine thefts in 1964 based on a recent survey.

The problem of stolen engines has grown steadily in recent years.

More than 500 thefts were re-

ported to Evinrude last year, an all-time record, and that's just one manufacturer. Multiplied across the board, engine thefts probably hit the million dollar mark.

The problem of motor thefts is probably worse than the survey showed, Evinrude believes

many thefts were never reported to the company.

Portability is one big reason why thousands of boatmen prefer small horsepower motors. Apparently this feature attracts the thief as well. Better than one-third of the

thefts involved motors of less than 10 horsepower. That should serve as a warning to the fisherman who has the habit of leaving his rig unattended.

Weight is no deterrent. A Milwaukee firm stated that 60 outboards in the 60, 75 and 90 horsepower ranges were lifted by light-fingered but strong-backed thieves.

One of the prime reasons for this rising crime rate is carelessness. Outboard owners don't take the same precautions with their rigs that they do with their automobiles.

Most people roll up the windows and lock all the doors when they leave their car in a dimly lighted parking lot.

Strangely, many boatmen think nothing of leaving their boats in isolated areas secured by a single mooring line or parked aboard their trailers ready to go.

If your motor is stolen, it's probably gone for good! The recovery rate is less than one per cent.

It's a sign that boatmen don't take the time to properly register their equipment. Many can't identify their motors even when they see them again.

Manufacturers recommend that you purchase a used motor from an established dealer or someone you know. When you buy, get the motor's registration card. It is issued only once to the original buyer.

The following suggestions are made to protect your boat and motor against theft:

1. Record all serial numbers on the boat and motor and register them with the manufacturer. Keep a copy of these numbers for yourself.

2. Use a chain and lock to secure your motor to your boat and motor against theft.

3. When trailering your boat, don't leave it unattended. At night, wrap the trailer safety chain around a tree or post and secure it with a lock. Don't think your rig is safe parked in your garage. Thieves have been known to pull rig into driveways, hook-up and pull away.

4. If your motor has electric starting, never leave the key in the ignition. Protect manual starting motors by removing a spark plug.

5. Report all thefts immediately to local authorities, your marine dealer and the manufacturer.

Here are some suggestions to protect yourself against the "good deal" on a motor from someone you don't know:

1. Be suspicious of anyone who's quick to sell a motor at

less than its reasonable market value.

2. Make sure you get the registration card issued by the manufacturer. If he doesn't have the card, have the seller write out a full description — make, model, color and any identifying marks.

3. Be suspicious if the buyer is missing any of its electrical connections. Many times thieves in their haste to make a clean getaway cut the wires and connections with a knife.

Check All Safety Gear With Each Boat Use

Getting ready for the boating season?

Here's one final phase on which your life may depend—checking the safety gear before you launch. This would be a very good habit to form each time you go out during the season.

Not only should the safety equipment be checked but the storage places as well. Life preservers should be thoroughly dry when stored and provided with adequate ventilation—away from excessive heat.

If there is any doubt about the reliability of a kapok or fibrous glass life preserver (which often become unserviceable when exposed to oil) give it the buoyancy test.

The same holds true of preservers which have been punctured and remained wet. The Coast Guard suggests they be tried thoroughly, repaired and then tested thoroughly.

Are approved fire extinguishers aboard refilled and ready?

All equipment — running lights, horn, bell and/or whistle — should be tested, as should all flashlights and portable battery searchlights. Bilge pump working? How about the bilge blower and vents?

EMERGENCY NEEDS

Distress signals aboard?



SET TO SUBMERGE — The feminine touch prepares this SCUBA diver for another underwater adventure in a clear, quiet lake. A mask, flippers, bottle of compressed air

and breathing tube are the basic equipment. The presence of companions in the boat adds to the safety of the outing.

Underwater Sights Draw Skin Divers

Skin and SCUBA diving today rank among our most popular water sports. And their popularity is still climbing.

According to Dr. Harold T. Friermood, national YMCA physical education director, more than 11 million Americans have literally taken the plunge into the spectacular underwater world opened by diving.

"Because of the fascination of underwater exploration, thousands of sport fans are attracted to diving each year," Dr. Friermood notes.

"Unfortunately, many of them don't take the time to learn how to dive properly. They see somebody put on a mask and flippers and jump into the water and they think that's all there is to it. So, they try it and, too often, find themselves in trouble."

STANDARDS

As a pioneer in water safety and water recreation, the YMCA has developed standards for skill and safety in diving, he said. These standards have been adopted at national aquatic conferences and are followed at all YMCA pools and camps where underwater diving is taught.

But before a person even begins to think about diving — or any other water sport for that matter — he should learn how to swim. "Unless you're a good swimmer, diving is not for you," Dr. Friermood warns. "Even then, it may not be. Before you try it, get a medical checkup to find out if you can take underwater swimming. Not everyone can."

Because it requires little equipment and training, skin diving is by far the most popular form of diving. Dr. Friermood points out. But it can be just as dangerous, he adds, if you don't know what you're doing.

"In a way skin diving is something of a misnomer," says Dr. Friermood. "A skin diver usually lowers himself into the water. He may sometimes jump in feet first, but he never dives while wearing mask and flippers. In fact, doing so can be dangerous."

NO EAR PLUGS

Although only a face mask and flippers are needed for skin diving, both should fit properly. The mask should be airtight so that when you inhale it stays on your face by suction alone. Flippers add amazing speed to your swimming. They, too, should fit snugly, but without chafing or interfering with circulation. Ear plugs should never be worn in diving.

When you're ready to dive, Dr. Friermood advises, take a couple of deep breaths first, then an ordinary one for the dive itself. Until you're experienced, only dive in water you know pretty well and which is safe.

Once in the water, go down slowly. Be sure to "pop" your ears as you descend. Do this by holding the mask tight against your face and snorting through your nose at five foot

intervals. This should clear your ears. If it doesn't or your ears hurt, don't go any deeper. In any event, never go deeper than 30 feet at any time.

SCUBA (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) diving calls for more elaborate equipment and a lot more training. Don't try it without expert instruction and supervised practice. Dr. Friermood cautions.

Basic SCUBA equipment consists of a tank of compressed air (not oxygen!) strapped to the back, an air hose, face mask and flippers. Experienced divers often wear rubber "wet suits" to help protect their bodies against extreme cold or

deep water. A SCUBA outfit can cost anywhere from \$75 to \$750.

Always use the "buddy system" in diving, urges Dr. Friermood. Don't go down without a partner, and stay in sight of each other at all times, even in familiar water. Strong tides and rough water can be dangerous. Avoid them. And if you happen to cut yourself or are bleeding, get out of the water, immediately.

"Skin and Scuba diving can open up a whole new exciting underwater world of exploration and adventure," Dr. Friermood says. "But remember, to keep it fun you have to keep it safe."

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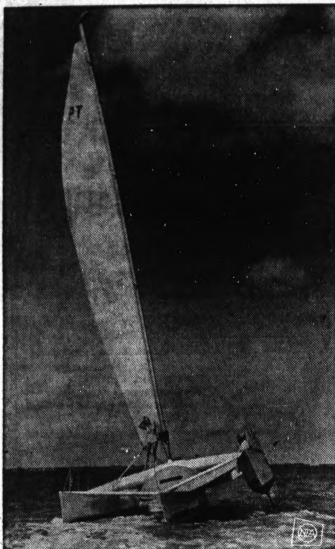
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RIDING HIGH—This high riding trimaran is the first boat built with a new material (Plyform) credited with having the strength of wood and glass fiber, although weighing only half as much.

Special Rib Balance Aid for Canoeists

Often an engineering or production breakthrough that substantially increases the use values of a product appears to be so obvious that people ask, "Why wasn't this done before?"

That applies to the advance in aluminum canoe design developed by Aero-Craft Boat and Canoe Co., St. Charles, Mich.

A "Sta-Foil" is a rib pressed into the side of a new canoe during stretch forming operations. Located just above the normal waterline, it has a definite sponson effect when the canoe is tipped in either direction and also adds to strength and rigidity of the sides and bottom of the canoe. Models range from 13 feet through 17 feet in length.

Among the company's runabouts, the new 15-foot 2 New-port fiberglass is featured for all types of cruising, skiing and other water activity. It has a maximum rating of 80 h.p.

The new 1965 Tempest Sportster, an aluminum 15-footer with a completely expanded formed interbottom chamber, is virtually free of noise and vibration. The craft features mechanical steering, back to back laydown seats, vinyl carpeting throughout and deluxe side panels for storage. It is designed for motors in the 40 to 60 h.p. range.

New Ski Prop Is Designed

A propeller designed for the outboard owner who wants to pull up skiers in bunches, rather than just one by one—that's the purpose of the new "Ski-Go" prop by Johnson Motors.

The prop is intended especially for use with the Johnson V-40 Golden Meteor. Of cast aluminum, the prop has three blades, with a diameter of 10 inches and a pitch of 2½ inches, and is priced at \$11.

"The general level of water skiing is far more sophisticated than it was only a short time ago," Johnson notes.

"Skillful skiers want to ski double or even three at a time. This can be great fun and is perfectly safe, when sensible precautions are taken, but yank-

ing three skiers on slalom skis from deep water, all at the same time, calls for something special from the outboard engine, however large its horsepower.

The Ski-Go helps in the something special department.

Boat Leveler Cuts Cost

Electric Hydraulic Boat Levelers, installed at the craft's stern and buttone-controlled at the helm, produce vertical and longitudinal stability much as flaps or stabilizers do in an aircraft—only of course the boat's stabilizers function in the water rather than in the air.

With Boat-Levelers the craft planes level instead of pushing the water with the broad "V" bottom. Therefore there is no drag and the ride is smoother, as the bow of the boat cuts the water.

The equipment also corrects for list. With planning-type hulls, performance increases of from 15 per cent to 30 per cent reportedly are achieved. Even a few degrees difference in longitudinal trim produce decided differences in operation.

Wreck Buoy Markers

Wreck buoys do not occupy a position directly over the obstacle they are intended to mark. Rather they are usually placed on the seaward or channelward side.

When more than one buoy is used, the wreck will generally lie between them. However, sunken hulls are not always static.

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Act Brings New Funds

Last September the Congress passed and the President signed, the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act with the effective date Jan. 1, 1965.

The act creates a fund from which appropriations will be made to provide outdoor recreation areas and facilities at state, local and Federal levels.

A key provision of the act is that 60 percent of annual appropriations from the Fund will be available to the states on a 50-50 matching basis, for planning, acquisition and development of land and water areas for public outdoor recreation purposes, but the President, during the first five years, may vary the percentage by 15 points either way.

REVENUE
The Fund derives its revenue from three areas: 1) Nominal admission and user fees at federal recreation areas designated by the President, 2) Net proceeds from the sale of Federal surplus real property, and 3) The existing Federal taxes on motorboat fuels. (However, individuals will still be able to claim a 2-cent refund out of the 4-cent federal tax.)

States may transfer money received in grants to their political subdivisions for local recreation projects which are in accord with the statewide plan.

The money that does not go to the states—normally 40 percent—will be available to certain Federal agencies for the acquisition of needed recreation areas and for payment into miscellaneous receipts of the Treasury to help offset capital costs of Federal water development projects which are allocated to public recreation and fish and wildlife enhancement.

Provision has been made for advance repayable appropriations by the Congress which may average \$60 million annually for an 8-year period, beginning in 1967.

Money in the Fund not appropriated within two full fiscal years shall be transferred to miscellaneous receipts in the Treasury and will no longer be available for purposes of the Act.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of the Interior estimates that the Fund will average about \$180 million per year for its first 10 years.

In marine use, a Buick V-6, approximately only 430 pounds in weight, depending upon the engine-converter.

Boat retailers figure that about 65 per cent of all U.S. households can afford boats.

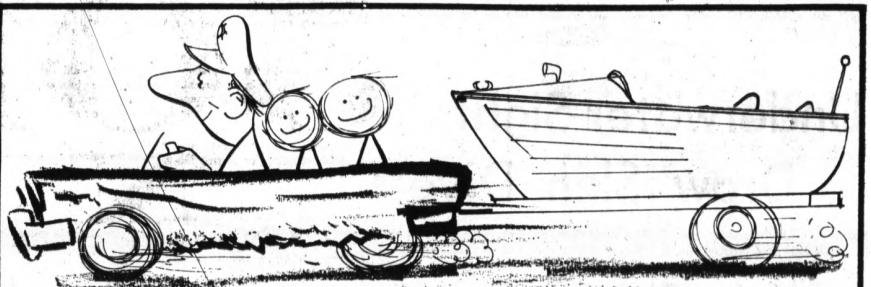
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Become Afloat?

YOU SAY:

Your Old Car Sputters and Stalls . . . Your Tires are Old and Bald . . . Your Fenders and Doors, Look Like they have been through Two World Wars . . . Well STOP and Make this Note . . . GET A VACATION DEPENDABLE USED CAR FROM HASKINS and Be Sure to Get that boat AFLOAT.

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1963 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pick-Up 6-Cylinder 1,350.00

1963 Falcon Wagon Real Nice Buy 1,250.00

1963 Chevrolet 6-Passenger Wagon Stick, 6 - cylinder Ready to go, 1,485.00

1962 Rambler Classic 4-Door Sedan 6-Cylinder Stick, Vacation Special 597.00

1964 El-Camion ½ Ton Stick 1,695.00

1963 Oldsmobile 88 9-Passenger Wagon Power Steering and Power Brakes, Power Back Window. A Real Beauty 1,995.00

1964 Chevrolet "409" 4 - Speed, 2 - Door, She's Hot 2,095.00

1964 Pontiac Catalina Automatic 2-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Warranty. A Real Beauty, 2,475.00

1963 Oldsmobile 88 2 - Door Hardtop Steering and Brakes A Beautiful Brown Beauty 1,965.00

1964 Oldsmobile F-85 Cutlass 2-Door Hardtop Automatic 2,185.00

1963 Cadillac Convertible, Full Power 3,395.00

1960 Chevrolet Convertible, Impala Automatic, Radio and Heater 1,087.00

1964 Oldsmobile 88 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Demo 2,485.00

1963 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan 6-Cylinder, Power Glide 1,390.00

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2-Door Hardtop Black Beauty V-8 Stick 1,485.00

1962 Fiat Spider Convertible, Red, 4-Speed, Radio and Heater 795.00

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Sale Price
\$895
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COLORS:

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• Biscuit Beige • Eternal Fire
• Clay Beige • Special Delta Blue
• Bay Leaf • Dawn Grey
• Mushroom • Blue Flame
• Bronze Gold • Rosewood
• Cardovan • Karen Aqua • Purple

Sale Price
\$595
Sq Yd
Save \$3 per yard



3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL
30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

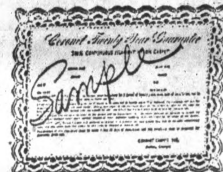
Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

\$262 NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$9.46 Per Month

COLORS

Bronze Gold
Wheat
Maize Gold
Delft Blue
Mocha
Olive Green

Sale Price
\$695
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Save \$4 Per Yard



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\$294 Guaranteed 15 Years In Writing Only 10.62 Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$406	\$14.33
40	\$464	\$16.38
45	\$522	\$18.41
50	\$580	\$20.46
55	\$638	\$22.54
60	\$696	\$24.05

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$343	\$12.10
40	\$392	\$13.83
45	\$441	\$15.56
50	\$490	\$17.29
55	\$539	\$19.03
60	\$588	\$20.75

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\$495 SOUTH SEAS \$495

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• SAUTERNE
• SKY BLUE
• CARDINAL RED
• ROYAL BLUE
• EGG NOG
• MIST BLUE

SIZE OF ROOM	INSTALLED CASH PRICE
9x12	\$91.00
10x12	\$101.00
11x12	\$112.00

\$122

SIZE OF ROOM	INSTALLED CASH PRICE
12x12	\$122.00
12x13	\$132.00
12x14	\$143.00

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MON. and FRI. 10 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS. 10 to 6
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Think Karen's



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It's Time for Annual Mother and Daughter Banquets

Church mother-daughter banquets are as thick as dandelions in a spring lawn at this time of year.

We thought it might be fun to show some of the advance preparations. Needless to say, we couldn't cover, or even dis-

cover every single banquet in the Pontiac area. But the groups shown here are representative of most of

the church affairs of this kind. **CENTRAL METHODIST** Mrs. Robert Carrigan is general chairman of tonight's

banquet at Central Methodist church. Topiary trees and lollypop dolls have been made to decorate the tables.

During the program which will show the stages in a woman's religious life, there will be an actual baptism of a baby, Patricia Diane Sherwood.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Daughters will present the program at the Tuesday banquet in the First Presbyterian Church. The Marbach and November groups are sponsoring the event.

Participating in the program will be Robin Overcashier, Diane Scott, Penny Robinson, Margot Beauchamp, Jan Waters and Robyn Humphries.

BETHANY BAPTIST Bethany Baptist mothers and daughters will view a style show of children's clothes made by mothers. Mrs. Robert Sickels is chairman of the Wednesday banquet.

Music will be provided by a Sweet Adeline group from Milford and Mary Phipps, pianist.

ALDERSGATE METHODIST At the Aldersgate Methodist Church on May 11, Mrs. Louis Norberg, chairman, and her committees will present a regular fashion show from Penney's.



Nylon dishcloths will make colorful decorations and favors on each table at the Tuesday mother-daughter banquet of First Presbyterian Church. Lorine Pritchett, 10, (left) and Jane Irwin, 9, amuse themselves with the pretty things

as their mothers look on indulgently. Left is Mrs. Robert Pritchett, Starr Street, and (right) Mrs. John Irwin, St. Joseph Road, West Bloomfield Township, cochairmen of the event.



Mother (Mrs. Gerald Stark-weather of Fox Bay Drive, White Lake Township) made the dresses worn by her daughters and herself. They will model them at the Bethany Baptist mother-daughter ban-

quet Wednesday in a "Modes for Misses Made by Mother" fashion show. Holding onto mother's hand is Lisa, 4. In front are Paula, 6, (left) and Brenda, 8.



Mrs. Paul Closson of Thorpe Street, will be "grandmother" in the program at Central Methodist Church tonight. As she explains pictures in her album to Amy Miller, Washington Street, similar scenes

will be portrayed on stage. The Woman's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring the "Sugar and Spice" dinner in Fellowship Hall with men of the church serving.



What's a man doing in the picture? Frank Emery is head of the men's fellowship group at Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ. This group will sponsor the mother-daughter banquet Tuesday at First Federal Savings of Oakland, doing the serving and the clean-up. But the women are behind the scene in the planning stage, preventing any "goofs," says one of the men. Mrs. Emery helps her husband with his shopping list.

Symphony Group Picks Mrs. Akroyd

By SIGNE KARLSTROM At Plum Hollow Golf Club, Thursday, the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra elected Mrs. Cecil Akroyd of Pembroke Road as its president for a second term.

Mrs. Donald Walton was re-elected vice president and Mrs. Donald P. Elze was elected a director.

Among area women at the meeting were: Mesdames: Harold Walker, Phillip Flanders, Leonard Meldrum, Carl Snyder, Joseph Smith Jr., William D. Hart and William Panke.

Saul Bernat, assistant manager of the orchestra, gave some highlights of the financial structure of the orchestra and the group that the orchestra had been increased to 100 this coming season.

BENEFIT BRIDGE Numerous hostesses will open their homes on Wednesday for a telephone bridge to benefit the Women's Association Endowment Fund of which Mrs. John H. Ganschow is chairman.

Mrs. Flanders is area chairman. Among those who will take part are Mesdames: Elwood P. Engel, Dale D. Douglass, Henry Whiting Jr., Warren B. Cooksey, and Stephen L. Goodale.

Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. and daughter Diane, also Mrs. J. P. Judd and daughter Susan, spent a long week-end in New York taking in some theaters and the World's Fair.

At the recent annual meeting of the Tuberculosis and Health Society on Thursday Mrs. Richardson was presented with an award-commissioned Lady of the Tuberculosis and Health Society Crusade.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Macksey return home today after several weeks at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gustav von Reis have returned to their home after spending the winter at Hillsborough Beach, Fla.

The noon event will be held jointly by area groups from Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Royal Oak. The program will also include a modern art exhibit.

Proceeds from the "Fun" afternoon will go to the alum-

WOMEN'S SECTION



Kathy Kennaday (left) and Patricia Gentry, both of Mark Street, announce the theme of this page

and will announce the program at the Bethany Baptist mother-daughter banquet on Wednesday.



Mrs. Louis Norberg (right) and her daughter, Diane, of West Brooklyn Avenue choose a skirt to be worn in the Penney's fashion

show on May 11. The mother-daughter event at Aldersgate Methodist Church is an annual affair.

She Expects Too Much

Children Along on Date

DEAR ABBY: If a man wants to date a widow or divorced woman with several small children, shouldn't he include the children on the date?

I am a widow with four small children and I am very hesitant about dating any men before I see how they act toward my children.

If a man is not going to be a good father to my children, I don't want him. No man is that important to me.

DEVOTED MOTHER **DEAR DEVOTED:** I appreciate the fact that you are a devoted mother, and I respect you for it.

But, unless you are equally determined to be a devoted wife, you had better forget about remarrying.

If a man is interested in,

dating you, make it a two-some at first. And if he shows further interest, invite him to your home to meet your children.

No man wants to feel that he is being "used." And if all a woman has in mind is finding a home for herself and her fatherless brood, she won't fool the man long.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the cleanest man in the world. Every time he turns around he washes his hands. Abby, I believe in being clean, but I think he is carrying it too far.

When I tell him that it is not necessary to wash his hands so many times, he tells me that nobody can be TOO clean.

Is there something the matter with a man who acts like this? Or is it me?

GETTING WORRIED **DEAR GETTING:** Mysophobia (fear of dirt) is an affliction characterized by compulsive hand-washing. Perhaps your husband should see a doctor.

On the other hand—perhaps he DOES dirty his paws often.

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote to you because she didn't know whether her child was just "slow" or if something was "wrong" with him. Your advice, "Take him to a child psychiatrist," was the best in the world. We know.

Our child was "slow." At three he wasn't toilet-trained, refused to play with other children and had a very limited vocabulary. Our friends assured us that they had known children who were even slower. I realized later they were only trying to make us feel better.

Finally, one real friend suggested that something might be "wrong" with our little boy. This broke my shell of complacency and I took him to a child psychiatrist. He sent us to a clinic at one of the major hospitals.

After extensive testing they found the child was emotionally disturbed. They referred us to a school for such children. In only four months the change in our child has been a miracle.

They are also treating my husband and myself to get to the root of the problem, as it seems we were partly responsible for it. This school charges us what we can afford to pay, but it doesn't begin to cover what they are doing for us.

For the rest of my life I will thank my one friend who had the courage to tell me the truth even though she, too, thought it might have meant the end of our friendship.

GRATEFUL

July vows are planned by Jo-Anne Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Welch of Arrowood Drive and Michael Makedonsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nikola Makedonsky of Flint. She is an Albion College senior. Her fiancé holds a master's degree from Western Michigan University.

JO-ANNE WELCH

Graduation Party for New Citizens

Members of Janice Antona's citizenship class who became naturalized in court on Tuesday, attended a graduation program and party, Wednesday, in Pontiac Central High School.

American flags and flag codes were presented after brief talks by Mrs. E. G. Clark and Mrs. Joseph Phillips. They are Americanism chairmen of Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion Auxiliary, Chief Pontiac Post, respectively.

Graduates honored included Mrs. Bertus vanTuyt, Mrs. Robert J. Alderman, Mrs. Frank Faese, Mrs. William Saville, Mrs. Steve Gibbs and Mrs. Giovanni Morrone.

Ceramic Tile Adds Safety

One way to assure an extra margin of safety in the kitchen is to surface countertops around cooking areas with ceramic tile.

Since ceramic tile is itself a fired product, it is fire-proof and cannot be damaged by hot pans or utensils.

Spilled hot bacon grease, for example, would have no effect on a ceramic countertop. Just let it cool and clean it up.

Use Spare Car Tire to Inflate Mattress

If you do not have a pump while camping, you can use your spare auto tire to inflate an air mattress.

Place the intake valve of the mattress on the tube valve.

Cut on Bias

When sewing, make it a habit to cut your thread on the bias. Thread cut this way is easier to thread through a needle.

Reception Will Honor Dr. Tirrell

Dr. John E. Tirrell, president of Oakland Community College, and Mrs. Tirrell will be honored at a reception Sunday in Pontiac Northern High School.

The reception is jointly sponsored by Oakland and County branches of the American Association of University Women and the OCC board of trustees.

A talk by Dr. Tirrell and members of the board of trustees is scheduled for 3 p.m. Guests are invited for refreshments at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Cochairmen for the reception are Mrs. H. S. McFarland and Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

Mrs. Donald McMillen and Mrs. Thomas Metzdorf of Pontiac made arrangements for housing.

Mrs. John M. Bills and her committee from the Waterford branch of AAUW, will be in charge of refreshments.

Birmingham AAUW members working are Mrs. Warren H. Smith, invitations; and Mrs. Vernon Fitch, displays.

Others participating are Mrs. Phillip Lockhart, Pontiac; Mrs. Don Donigan, Union Lake; and Mrs. David W. Hackett, Rochester.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Harry J. Reed, Osceola Drive (left) and Mrs. Donald McMillen, Wenonah Drive, represent two of the AAUW hostess groups for a Sunday tea honoring Dr. John E. Tirrell, president of Oakland Community College and Mrs. Tirrell. Members of the American Association of University Women and the college board of trustees are sponsoring the 2-5 p.m. event in Pontiac Northern High School.

Keep Matches Dry

While on a camping trip, wrap matches in strips of cellulose tape. They will stay dry.

Use Togetherness

Group your foods on cabinet shelves so that ingredients often used together are in the same section.

Party Treat for Grads

Bake an angel food cake mix in a loaf pan.

When cool, cut in slices one-fourth inch thick. Spread with tart red jelly. Roll jelly roll and tie with ribbons in class colors.

The result: Angel diplomas for a graduation party.

Hide the Damage

A cut in an oilcloth or plastic tablecloth may be camouflaged by placing a strip of adhesive tape the length of the cut on the wrong side of cloth and pressing the edges down smoothly.

Suds Remove Glue

Most glue can be removed from washable items by soaking in warm suds.



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She Tries to Diagnose Marriage Troubles

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the concluding article on Oakland County's new marriage counseling service. Mrs. Margarita Davis explains in detail the various aspects of her job.)

Mrs. Margarita Davis says the new marriage counseling service, which is free, is primarily for the sake of the clients—to give people an opportunity to sit down with a professional who will try to help them see what they are doing, why they are doing it, where the problems are, and then help them get treatment for the sick areas.

"My service is really a diagnostic and referral service," she said. "I don't aim to do any treatment. I try to diagnose and refer the couples to the proper treatment sources such as psychiatrists, family agencies, private counselors or ministers."

TALK TOGETHER

In the beginning, Mrs. Davis schedules a joint session with the husband and wife to (1) find out how much they have communicated, (2) watch the interaction between them, (3) find out in general what the major complaints are and (4) to evaluate their capacity to understand what is involved in working through their difficulties, and their motivation to do so.

She then conducts individual sessions.

"After I get an idea of what has to be done, I usually bring them back for another joint interview," she said. "After discussing their

problems again, I can help them make a decision as to whether to go to a psychiatrist or another source."

CHILDREN HELP

She said she will occasionally have the children come along for the last interview, because "hearing the children sometimes portrays to the parents things they never realized."

Mrs. Davis stressed that none of the information given her is used in court nor admitted as evidence.

"People are sometimes afraid that what they say might be used against them," she said, "but everything is

Medicine Cabinet Gets New Look

Good medicine for the old medicine cabinet is a new decorator cabinet with gilt frame and large oval mirrors. The cabinet is outlined by gold-flecked borders and contains ample storage space.

highly confidential. Although, I can point out that someone has refused to see a psychiatrist after I have recommended it."

PREMARITAL COUNSELING

Because the divorce rate across the country is one divorce out of three marriages, more emphasis is being put on premarital counseling.

In connection with this, Judge Arthur Moore was instrumental in getting the Marriage and Family Consultation program started through a grant from the Mott and McGregor Foundations according to Mrs. Davis.

Dr. Arthur Riewald who heads the program, works closely with the marriage counselor although he is not under county auspices. His main job is to instruct the clergy in pastoral counseling and to serve as a consultant to them.

"The usual couple will turn first to their ministry when they are having trouble," said Mrs. Davis. "If the clergymen knew more about counseling they could either help the couple

or send them to a qualified counselor."

WELL QUALIFIED

Mrs. Davis has a long list of qualifications for her role as marriage counselor. She was director of the Pontiac district of the Family Service of Oakland County for five years.

Before that, she was with the Detroit Family Service and prior to that, was director of a mental health clinic in Oklahoma City.

"This service has taken hold remarkably well," said Mrs. Davis, "and is growing rapidly, particularly from referrals from the lawyers who are making good use of it."

Mrs. Davis said that in a short time, the county hopes to add one more person to the marriage counseling staff.

Patch Up Elbows

As soon as elbows in a child's sweater show the least sign of wear, stitch a felt or chamois skin patch over them.

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Ingenuity Takes Place of Money

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN
Newspaper Enterprises Assn.

Do you need a new blouse, a skirt to wear with a sweater?

Does that tailored dress you have worn and worn, look shabby around the collar and in the sleeves?

Would you enjoy having a vest to team with a spring suit?

Why not look over your scraps and see what's there?

Bring out pieces of colored fabric. Choose your favorites and plan a new garment that you can make with a simple pattern.

A. Four colors in as many kinds of wool fabric were used in making this interesting blouse. It can be worn with different skirts. It was no trick to make, because the variety of fabrics provides the decoration.

Of course, such sections must be put together in attractive proportions.

B. Here is a vest you can fit to your figure. This was made of two pieces of fabric left after cutting a gored skirt. It has a matching back.

An old blouse provided a lining that was very easy to make. Fit such a lining wrong side out over the right side of the vest. Pin the lining in position and stitch all around the outside edges. Turn the vest through the armholes. Fall the lining edges down in the armholes to finish them.

If you are good at making buttonholes, use them. If not, take the vest to your neighborhood tailor and have him do them.

C. If you know how to knit, and have some short lengths of yarn left over, why not knit

up the various colors you have into sections that you can put together to make a sweater blouse?

You can buy additional yarn, if necessary, for the sleeves and belt, the little crocheted edge around the top, and the crocheted covers of the wooden buttons down the front.

D. If you have two old tweed skirts or a jacket and skirt that have long ago ceased to please you, why not cut them up and make them into an attractive sports jacket?

Use an old dress or blouse or some gay calico for a lining.

E. If you want to add lapels to an old dress, or make new pockets, you may find it difficult to buy short enough lengths at the remnant counter. Therefore, whenever possible, use ribbon for such parts of a worn dress. One yard of 4-inch ribbon, for example, was ample for lapels and pockets.

If you are going to make new sleeves and collar, as well as pockets and lapels, use 3/4 yard of velveteen or plaid fabric.

F. Dresses that button down the front have a way of getting shabby, and oftentimes it is advisable to panel the front with new fabric and make new buttonholes. Usually the old buttons hold because they match the fabric of the original dress.

G. Often new crepe, velveteen or jersey can be used to make a new yoke, sleeves, collar and belt for a dress that has had a lot of wear. If necessary, the old sleeves can be used to make a new panel replacing worn sections.



Pontiac Press Photo

A family dinner party was held recently honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neil of Romeo. Gathered in the home of one of the Neils' daughters, Mrs. Joseph Capistrant of Genes Drive were a son, Edward Neil and Mrs. Neil's sister, Mrs. Robert Baker of Detroit. Other Neil children present were Mrs. Lyle Tatu and Mrs. Walter Koch. Two other of the couple's children, Robert Neil of Hayward, Calif., and Mrs. James Horn of Roseville were unable to attend. The couple was married in Detroit on April 24, 1915. Neil retired from Pontiac Motor Project Engineering in 1963. The pair has 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Patterns, from top: Old Master, French Provincial, Fontaine, Craftman, King Richard, Legato, El Grande, Charmingagne.

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Fore! Watch out for these four early birds called the "18 Holers" from Pine Lake Country Club. Looking mighty pleased after the first 18 are (from left) Mrs. Harold T. Cregar of Detroit, Mrs. John E.

Kelchner of Orchard Lake, Mrs. Harry C. Mason, Marklaun Avenue, Farmington Township; and Mrs. William A. Brunstad of Birmingham.

Club to Pick New Winners

Members of the Pontiac Ciderella Club will gather Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Nevada Avenue home of Mrs. Albert H. Ruck to decide on student scholarship winners.

Stephanie Williams of Cedarville Avenue and J. C. Bard of Whittemore Avenue were recent winners in the Prince and Princess contest held recently by this organization.

Proceeds from this contest will be used for the scholarship fund.

Singer Is Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hackett and family of Meigs Street, had as a houseguest recently Mac Vickery, recording artist from the Grand Old Opry, Nashville, Tenn.

Polly's Pointers

Make Windows Shine

Everything in the house may be in apple-pie order and spotless, but if that bright and penetrating spring sun has to struggle through dirty windows, all else has been in vain.

Someone has aptly called windows the "eyes of the home."

Those who wear glasses know how dull the world looks through cloudy, streaked lenses. Window cleaning often needs to be repeated, as a shower can ruin the job done yesterday.

But readers of my daily "Polly's Pointers" column have suggested many tricks to speed up the job and break its monotony, making window cleaning almost fun. Have you tried these?

To save time and confusion while washing windows, use color co-ordinated sponges and buckets — one color for washing and one for rinsing.

For easy removal of wax from window panes, rub lightly with fine steel wool.

Regardless of what kind of window cleaner used, be sure to wipe the window until it is COMPLETELY dry or the glass will streak.

Use old nylons to polish mirrors and windows. The nylon leaves no lint and gives the glass a beautiful shine.

A wheelbarrow placed near the outside water hose, filled with hot water and a cleanser makes the job of washing window screens a breeze.

Lay each screen on the wheelbarrow and use a car-washing brush with a handle. Rinse with the handy hose.

When cleaning Venetian blinds, avoid chipping the paint on the wall along the sides of the windows by using two pieces of heavy cardboard (cut from a large carton) to the exact height of the window and the width of the window sill.

Insert these between the blinds and the wall. Move from window to window as you clean.

Discolored white tapes on Venetian blinds can be renewed with a coat of white liquid shoe polish.

To give a new, more decorative touch to old Venetian blind tapes, try stapling bread, fabric, or ribbon onto them. Paint the staples if they show.

Open House for 'Homestead'

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley, Williams Lake Road, are entertaining at an open house Saturday and Sunday. They are celebrating the 100th

Graduation on Hand for U. of M. Students

Deanna Relyea Boylan of Sylvan Lake will be graduated with a bachelor of music degree from the University of Michigan Saturday.

As part of her requirements for this degree she presented a piano recital recently at the University.

She and her husband, Paul, an instructor in music theory and a doctoral candidate, will be on the faculty at the National Music Camp at Interlochen this summer.

CMU
Tom Needels, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Needels of Birmingham, won two prizes in the Michigan Collegiate Press Association's annual contest.

Editor of Central Michigan University's student newspaper last year, he won the best news story division among papers from Michigan schools of more than 2,000 enrollment. The story concerned an investigation of racial discrimination in off-campus housing. He also placed third in the news picture contest.

WESTERN
Gail Van Kleek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Van Kleek of Lanette Street was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary sorority at Western Michigan University.

Two Pontiac area girls are members of the Western Michigan University Women's Glee Club which will present its spring concert tonight.

Claudia Edwards, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Edwards of Silver Lake Road is a first soprano.

Shari Logan, daughter of Robert Logan of Menominee Road is first alto.

Just Smile and Explain Dilemma

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: What does one do when standing at a cocktail party with a glass in one hand and an hors d'oeuvre in the other and the hostess brings someone over and introduces me to him?

A: How do I manage these and shake hands at the same time?

A: If there is a table nearby, you would lay your glass down on it for a moment while you shake hands.

If there is no place to lay the glass and you are unable to transfer it or the hors d'oeuvre to your left hand, you simply smile and say, "I'm sorry I can't shake hands."

WEDDING RING

Q: I have always thought that the wedding ring, whether for a man or a woman, was worn on the left hand.

I have been told that a man wears his wedding ring on the right hand.

This is supposed to have come from an oriental custom showing the superiority of man and his ownership of his wife.

I never before heard of this and still think the wedding ring should be worn on the left hand. May I have your opinion?

A: I have never heard of the oriental custom you describe, but in some parts of Europe men do wear their wedding rings on their right hand.

In this country, however, the wedding ring—a man's as well as a woman's—is worn on the left hand.

SEATING

Q: When three ladies arrive together and are waiting to be seated at a church wedding, does one of them take the usher's arm and the others follow directly behind, or should each lady wait to be taken to her seat by an usher?

A: If the vestibule is very crowded and the time short, the usher offers his arm to one of the ladies in the group and the others follow.

Otherwise, each lady waits to be escorted by an usher. Details concerning the announcement of an engagement are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Announcing the Engagement."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Gal Golfers Get Going

The 18 Holers (women's golf association at Pine Lake Country Club) teed off for the 1965 season Thursday morning.

No caddies were available so each woman carried a club and each for a team was a team. In this way groups were mixed and old acquaintances renewed.

A business meeting and golfers' breakfast in the clubhouse followed. Mrs. Harold T. Cregar was chairman. Her assistants included Mrs. William Brunstad and Mrs. Harry C. Mason.



July votes are being planned by Laura Felix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Felix of Conklin Street, Orion Township, and Charles Earl Butera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Butera of South Lapeer Road, Orion Township.

From the graceful cabriolet-styled legs to the gently curved music desk, this lovely French Provincial Howard "404" will compliment many moods and styles of furniture... and the superb Baldwin built quality assures you of a piano that's rewarding to play. Cherry finish.

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More GIs Sent to Dominican Republic

'Beware of Strangers'

Warns of Child Molesters

Because child molestation incidents increase greatly in spring and summer, area law enforcers today advised parents to caution their youngsters not against going for walks or rides with any stranger.

Sgt. John Amthor, commanding officer of the Pontiac post of the Michigan State Police, said this seasonal warning should be occasionally repeated to children throughout the summer months.

Pontiac police and Oakland County sheriff's deputies agreed that many child molestations reported, could have been avoided if the children involved had been forewarned.

The high months for such sex offenses are in the summer.

Parents should insist that children never play or walk alone, Amthor said.

"Where a adult supervision

over children in outside activity is not possible, parents should see to it that their youngsters be in company with others," Amthor added.

A child alone on a playground, exploring a vacant building or loitering in an alley can too easily become the prey of a molester, he said.

Any incidents involving molesters.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Abel Declared Winner of Steel Union Election

Incumbent President McDonald Is Planning to Contest Outcome

PITTSBURGH (AP)—I. W. Abel was declared the victor today in a bitter fight for president of the United Steelworkers Union, and incumbent David J. McDonald said he will contest the result.

"I am president of this union until the first of June," McDonald told a news conference.

Asked if he would appeal to the U.S. Labor Department, for an investigation aimed at a new election, McDonald said "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

He estimated it would take several weeks to exhaust union executive board appeal procedures.

McDonald also confirmed reports he was in Washington yesterday and talked with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. He said they met to talk over the steel situation.

Wirtz said in a telephone interview last night he had no indication whether McDonald would ask for a federal investigation under the Landrum-Griffin Act which some administration officials feel would cloud the union's bargaining with the steel industry and perhaps even lead to a new strike crisis in the fall.

McDonald entered the news conference smiling, but his temper quickly flared when he spotted an Abel supporter.

"You're out!" McDonald shouted. But then he changed his mind, and said to forget it.

In outlining plans to appeal his election defeat reported by the union tatters, McDonald said:

"Under the constitution of the United Steelworkers this report is the first, not the last, word."

"LIMITED FUNCTION" He said the tellers have "a very limited function" under the union constitution and are restricted in regard to conducting vote-recounts and investigating irregularities in local votes.

Union tellers announced Abel, 56, secretary-treasurer of the USW, beat long-time President McDonald by 10,142 votes in the Feb. 9 election.

Neither Abel nor McDonald was present at a news conference where the results were reported.

The tellers' report said Abel polled 300,310 votes and McDonald 288,768.



SUNKEN TRACK BED — Railroad tracks near Olympia, Wash., lie twisted after the roadbed dropped as a result of a severe earthquake which shook the Pacific Northwest yesterday. The epicenter of the quake was placed at about 25 miles southwest of Seattle.

Damage in Millions of Dollars

5 Dead, Scores Hurt in Quake

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Washington state counted five dead today and damage in the millions of dollars in the wake of the Pacific Northwest's worst earthquake in more than a decade.

More than 30 persons were injured and treated at hospitals in the Seattle area. Dozens were reported to have suffered minor

injuries elsewhere throughout the shaken region.

In Seattle, the hardest hit area, Frank Brock, assistant superintendent of schools, said the loss to the system "should be easily in excess of \$1 million."

Eight public schools were closed and two may not be back in operation for some time, he said.

Ensign Llewellyn, state civil defense director, said it was impossible to give an accurate damage estimate until reports from around the state had been compiled.

AT STATE CAPITOL

Llewellyn estimated damage to light fixtures and elevator shafts in the State Capitol building at Olympia at \$200,000 and damage to a road and railroad

happening in the bright sun to his usual morning breakfast of mush and tea at a restaurant near his downtown rooming house. A concrete parapet struck him down. A pile of bricks quickly covered the dead man.

Mrs. James Johnson, 56, of Seattle died while talking on the telephone. Ethel Webb, 75, Tacoma and Zenola Lorenz, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Scrap Yard Trial Adjourned 5 Weeks

A five-week adjournment in the Sam Allen & Sons, Inc., scrap yard trial was called yesterday by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem. The non-jury trial began April 6.

The trial will resume in June, after the jury term ends, he said. The jury term begins May 11.

Next week, Circuit Court judges are to attend a conference at Boyne Mountain.

A permanent injunction is being sought against the junk yard operation at 22 Congress by the city of Pontiac and 15 neighboring residents.

They claim the operation is a nuisance and the firm has violated zoning codes by extending its nonconforming use of the property.

Yesterday, City Clerk Olga Barkeley gave testimony concerning the adoption of the zoning ordinance in 1938. Since then, there have been 17 amendments to the code.

Raises End Teacher Sit-In in Hamtramck

HAMTRAMCK (AP)—A four-day unscheduled vacation for Hamtramck's 4,000 public school children was at an end today with settlement of a teachers' "sit-in" over their pay rates.

The city's school board and Hamtramck Local 1025 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) agreed last night on pay raises ranging from \$200 to \$650 a year.

Immediately upon the settlement and Local 1025's rank-and-file ratification of the terms, the board announced today's reopening of the city's six schools.

Negotiators reached their understanding as Circuit Court Judge John B. Swainson paused in his decision on a school board demand for a restraining order against the teachers' sit-in.

The settlement brings teacher starting pay to \$5,200 a year. Beforehand, it was \$3,000. After 11 years experience the pay will have stepped up to \$8,800. It has been \$2,150.

Proposed Budget for MSU Inadequate, Say Officials

LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University, citing burgeoning enrollment and claiming it is near the bottom of the Big Ten in faculty pay, said yesterday that Gov. George Romney's proposed \$46.5 million budget for MSU operations is inadequate.

President John Hannah and Board Chairman Warren Huff asked the Senate Appropriations Committee for \$49.4 million, about 80 per cent of it for the East Lansing campus.

"Every dollar in this request is urgently needed," said Huff. "If the total dollar availability is the reason why educational needs can't be met, we ask you again to consider a bonding program."

MSU received a \$39.4 million appropriation this year and added \$16 million in revenue from student fees and other sources. Other sources are expected to yield \$17.7 million next year.

In a detailed statistical presentation — which contrasted sharply with the University of Michigan's broad sweep fund-seeking approach Tuesday — the MSU team declared:

— Enrollment has grown by 147 per cent since 1950, with 39,557 students expected in all MSU programs next year.

APPROPRIATIONS — Per-capita appropriations have dropped from a \$1,051 average in 1957-60 to \$950 last year.

— The MSU library ranks ninth in staff and last in expenditures in the Big Ten.

— MSU ranks eighth in professors' salaries and seventh in associate professor pay in the Big Ten.

— An enrollment increase of more than 40 per cent since 1960 has been matched by only an 11 per cent faculty increase.

EQUIPMENT TO SUFFER — Officials said that if MSU gets less money than it wants, equipment will have to suffer.

The requested budget would provide a nine per cent pay raise for faculty.

April Will Depart With Fair Skies, Cooler Forecast

April will leave under fair skies with cooler temperatures tonight. No showers are forecast. The low expected is from 40 to 45.

May will dawn with mostly sunny skies tomorrow. The high will be around 57 to 64.

A warming trend will begin about Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy weather is forecast for Sunday.

Today in Pontiac, the low mercury reading was 54. The mercury moved up to 63 by 2 p.m.

Romney Criticizes De Gaulle Idea

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney criticizes French President De Gaulle's idea that Europe can remain separated from the United States without damage to the Western world.

The Republican governor spoke yesterday at a joint luncheon of the Brussels American Chamber of Commerce and the Belgo-American Association.

He heads a group of Michigan businessmen touring Europe on a trade-hunting trip.

Most in the group attended the luncheon wearing dark blue blazers emblazoned with a two-headed arrow, symbolizing the two-way exchange purpose of the tour.

After comparing some of the

attitudes of the United States to European nationalism, the governor said:

"As we continue our endeavor for new and better ways of ensuring the proper functioning of our federation union, so must all the Western world strive for ultimate answers that will unite rather than divide."

PARTNERSHIP

"As a partnership does and must continue to exist between the states and the national government of the United States, so a partnership must be strengthened within the Atlantic community."

Then with obvious reference to President De Gaulle's attitude he added:

"It is inconceivable that in our world as we know it today

Europe could ever be independent of the United States or vice versa, or that any of its nationals could be totally divorced from one another.

"This is our great Western challenge—to serve as a united model for the rest of the world. And if we do not set aside our relatively minor differences and advance in this task, we may well find ourselves in common alliance for survival instead of progress."

"We need to work to develop even closer political, military and economic bonds. The very survival of our Western civilization may depend upon the degree to which we are prepared to put aside selfish concerns and work together cooperatively."

Yesterday, City Clerk Olga Barkeley gave testimony concerning the adoption of the zoning ordinance in 1938. Since then, there have been 17 amendments to the code.

President Raul Leon of Venezuela, in telegram to President Arturo Illia of Argentina and Eduardo Frei of Chile, was reported to have termed the U.S. action an "invasion" and a "violation of the treaties of the Organization of American States."

Frei replied that he agreed completely.

There was no immediate public response from Illia.

Frei called for "common action to bring to an end the bloodshed among the Dominican people and to avoid a dictatorship of any kind."

IN DETRIMENT

Peruvian Foreign Minister Fernando Schwach said it was understandable that the U.S. government wanted to protect its citizens. But, he added, "in this case this has been done in detriment of the sovereignty of an independent nation."

Schwach said the U.S. action violated the charter of the Organization of American States. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

Viet Proposal — French-Soviet plan interests U.S. — PAGE A-2.

First 100 Days — Start of LBJ term marked by ups and downs — PAGE A-11.

Gromyko — French "two-Germans" policy realistic, says Russian — PAGE A-4.

Area News — D-4
Astrology — F-2
Bridge — F-2
Crossword Puzzle — F-11
Comics — F-2
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Fare & Garden — D-11
High School — F-3
Markets — F-4
Obituaries — E-4
Sports — E-1-E-4
Theaters — E-4-E-4
TV-Radio Programs — F-11
Wilson, Earl — F-11
Women's Pages — D-2-D-4



GLENN HARTMAN

Teacher Group Holds Banquet

PEA Members Hear Challenge of Official

Nearly 300 Pontiac teachers gathered last night at Pine Knob Resort, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township for the annual spring banquet of the Pontiac Education Association (PEA).

The group recognized 18 retiring teachers at the banquet and heard talks by outgoing PEA president Traver Miller and Glenn Hartman, new president of the group.

In his talk, Hartman challenged his group to move forward and unite for action.

He urged PEA action in three areas: Civil rights, the election of school board members and increased teacher salaries.

In reference to civil rights Hartman said: "We must take a vital position in our changing world; we must enter the battle for human rights."

DO MORE

He added that the PEA should do more than lead by example.

"We should be providing guidelines and instructional materials in order that teachers might teach about civil rights as well as other social problems."

Hartman said the teacher group should assume leadership in such local areas as the election of school board members, who demonstrate by their actions that they value teachers.

The new president said the matter of teachers' pay "deserves special attention."

GREATEST PRODUCT

He said when teachers prepare children to meet the challenges of the world they are helping to shape the greatest product man has to offer.

"We have for too many years accepted token gratuities for these most vital services. We cannot afford to have these services undersold another day."

Guest speaker for the evening affair was Dr. Lowell Eklund, dean of continuing education at Oakland University.

More than 400,000 children attended school only part time during 1963-64 in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

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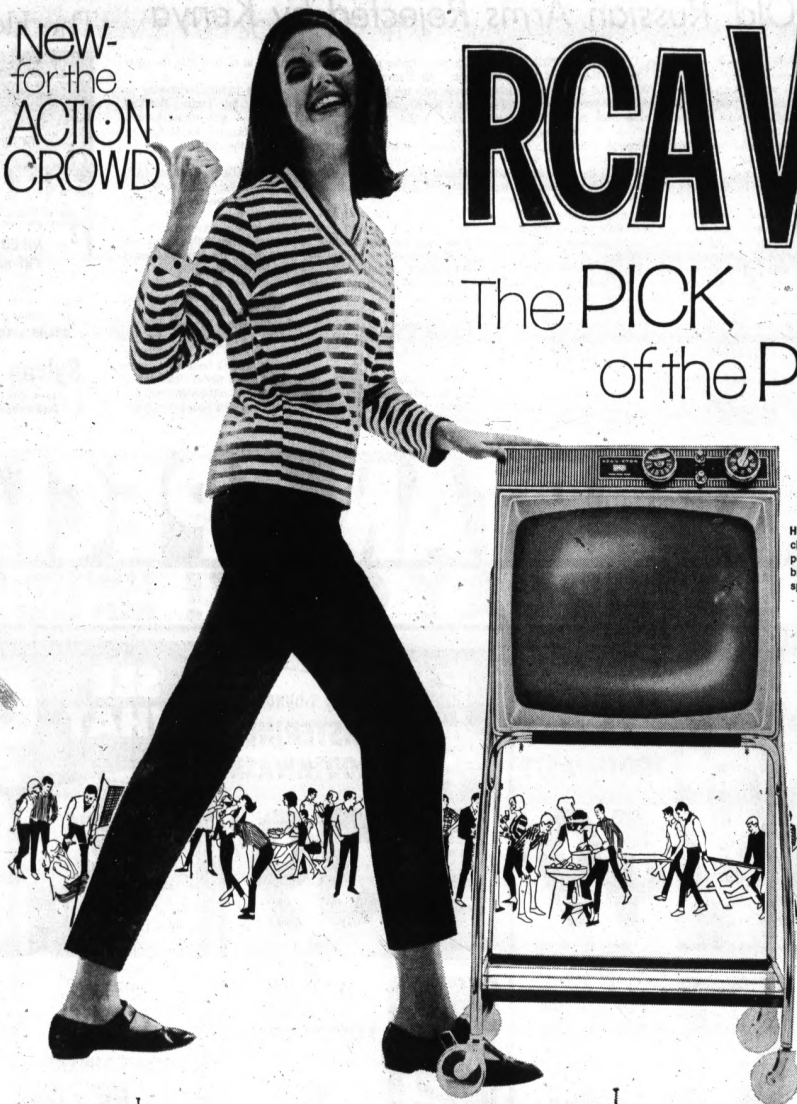
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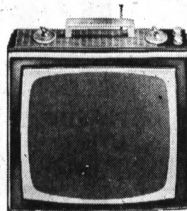
RCA Victor

The PICK
of the PORTABLES



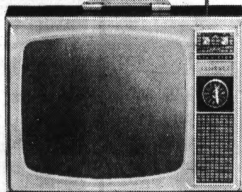
High fashion on wheels! The 19" Pickwick has 20,000-volt Sportabout chassis with IF signal-boosting stages to assure excellent performance in any TV signal area. New value price for such big, bright 'n beautiful performance: Top front all-channel tuning, speaker. Rollabout Stand (optional, extra). **\$139.95†**

For your ear only—the new Envoy 19" portable has an earphone jack to let you listen without disturbing others. Super-strong styling for true portability. Front tuning and front-mounted 4" speaker. Rollabout stand (optional, extra). **\$199.95†**



See our famous "Sweet 16", the Debonair. All-channel reception. Automatic Gain Control "shifts gears" electronically every time you change channels for the clearest, sharpest picture possible, even in difficult reception areas. **\$124.50†**

*Overall diagonal measure—17 1/2 sq. in. picture
†Optional with dealer.



The ultra-compact Eldorado 19" Sportabout TV has 18,000-volt transformer-powered chassis, Super Power Grid VHF tuner, RCA Solid State UHF tuner with two-speed selector. Two-tone finish of Tunis Beige and Mist White. **\$159.95†**



RCA Solid Copper Circuits are the circuits of the Space Age—they replace old-fashioned "hand wiring" for greater dependability, better TV performance.

Portable stereo that's built to take it—wherever you take it. The Caprice is extra sturdy because it has no tubes to come loose, burn out. They've all been replaced by long-life transistors. Studiomatic changer, swing-out speakers. Slim suitcase styling. Rollabout stand (optional, extra). **\$69.95†**

Value-priced monaural portable, the Tallman, is a slim, trim phonograph with heavy-duty 4" speaker, Studiomatic changer, separate controls for volume, tone and changer. Choose in charcoal brown and white or gunmetal blue and white. Rollabout stand (optional, extra). **\$49.95†**

"Wireless Wizard" Remote Control lets you change channels, adjust volume, turn TV off and back on or completely off—from anywhere in the room. The 19" Bermuda is vinyl-clad, suitcase-styled. Only **\$199.95†**

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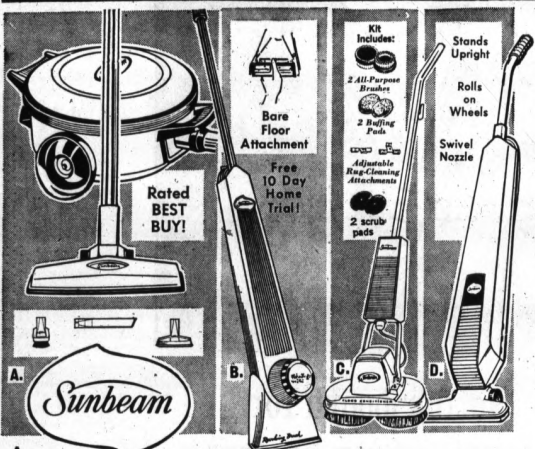
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B. SUNBEAM SWEEPER
Lightweight electric sweeper for rugs and bare floors. High-speed brush, disposable bag.
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Charge It

C. RUG CLEANER
Sunbeam twin-brush rug cleaner-floor conditioner with 1-qt. liquid dispenser. Save at K mart!
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Charge It

D. SUNBEAM CLEANER
Lightweight rug and floor cleaner with 3-posting brush. Slim design... easy to store.
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Charge It



Includes Liquid Dispenser
GE TWIN-BRUSH FLOOR POLISHER

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GE Canister Vacuum Cleaner 39.88



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A. SWEEPER VAC

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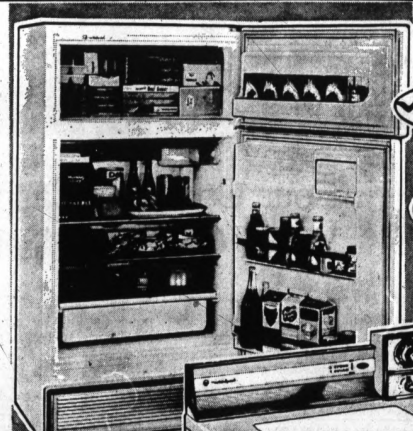


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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

National Safe Boating Week Is July 4-10

WASHINGTON—Order forms for National Safe Boating Week promotional materials are being mailed to local units active in the annual safety campaign sponsored by 17 national organizations, Captain David W. Sinclair, U.S.C.G., has announced.

National Safe Boating Week, proclaimed annually by the President of the United States by congressional direction, is July 4 to 10. Captain Sinclair, who is chief of the Recreational Boating Safety Division of the Coast Guard, is chairman of the National Safe Boating Week Committee.

"The growth in the number of local safe boating committees now operational on a year-round basis makes it possible for the committee to underwrite only the printing and distribution of a sample promotional materials for Safe Boating Week," Captain Sinclair said.

"Local committees thus are offered a variety of effective materials in small quantities at less than production cost. The nationwide demand is such that no one organization is able to supply free promotional materials in the quantities used by local communities."

The materials available on order include wall sheet posters, counter cards and automobile bumper stickers, which are not dated. Proclaiming that "safe

boating is fun," these materials will be used throughout the year.

Safe Boating Week posters, one for indoors and one of cloth for outdoors, are useful

Heads Boat Law Group

Lachlan M. Richards, chief of the Division of Small Craft Harbors in California, is serving this year as president of the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators.

Tom G. Shackelford, Alabama, is vice president, and Roy C. Wood, Oklahoma, secretary-treasurer.

prior to and during Safe Boating Week.

Organizations now represented on the committee are the American Boat and Yacht Council, American National Red Cross, American Power Boat Association, American Water Ski Association, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of the United States of America, National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

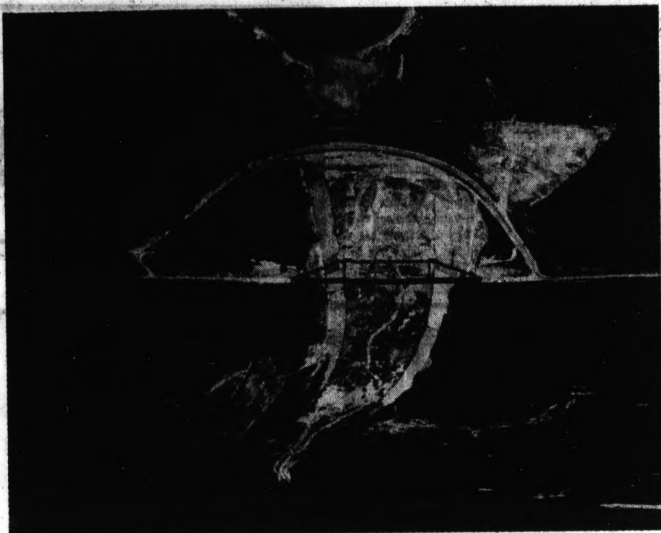
National Association of State Boating Law Administrators, National Safe Boating Association, National Safety Council, Outboard Boating Club of America, United States Army Corps of Engineers, United States Coast Guard, United States

Coast Guard Auxiliary, United States Power Squadrons, Yacht Safety Bureau and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Lifesaving Courses

The American Red Cross, in its 50th year in 1964, issued 2,430,000 certificates in swimming and lifesaving courses.

Swimming instructions were conducted by 2,761 chapters which conducted 220,522 classes. In addition, the Red Cross sponsored 1,825 courses in small craft handling and gave out 21,207 certificates. The Small Craft Safety Program became a separate educational function in 1952.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—This is an aerial view of the Barkley Canal in its present uncompleted state with the Cumberland River in the background and an arm of Kentucky Lake in the foreground. The canal will link the 164-

mile pool of Kentucky Lake on the Tennessee River with a new 120-mile lake to be dug on the Cumberland by the Barkley Dam just downstream to the left. The canal will be 400 feet wide.

Canal Network Connects States

The Barkley Canal, being constructed as a feature of the Barkley Project on the lower Cumberland River in northwestern Kentucky, is unusual both from topographical and engineering viewpoints.

Engineering is providing the lockless, water level cut to link 300 miles of cruising waters on the Cumberland and Tennessee.

As to topography, nowhere else in the world do four major, navigable rivers have their confluence in such a relatively small area. The Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers both join the Ohio near Paducah, Kentucky, within about 12 miles of each other.

The Ohio River in turn joins the Mississippi near Cairo, Illinois, about 46 miles downstream from Paducah. The distance involved in the joining of the four rivers are so close as to be unusual.

The geographical and flow

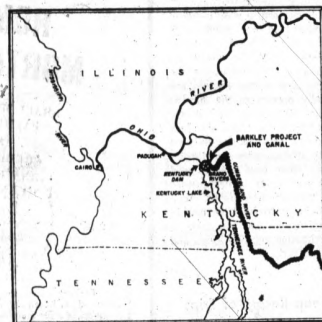
characteristics of the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers, however, are so similar as to be unique in themselves.

Both rivers rising from their sources in the Appalachians of Kentucky and Tennessee, describe roughly parallel arcs flowing southwesterly, then west, then swinging sharply north to nearly join in the vicinity of the small city of Grand Rivers, Kentucky.

CONVENIENT

The convenience of movement along the four-river complex was recognized even by the early Indian tribes who used the rivers for barter and war long before the advent of the Europeans. The French and Spanish used them also as highways for exploration and trade.

As far back as 1714 there is evidence that New Orleans trappers established a trading post among the Shawnees on the bluffs of the Cumberland.



land at the present site of Nashville, Tennessee.

Colonel John Donelson arrived at this site to found Nashville in April 1780 with his flatboat flotilla and the intrepid survivors of a journey from the headwaters of the Tennessee and on up the Ohio and Cumberland. General Andrew Jackson took advantage of the downstream currents to float supplies from Tennessee to his backwoods army at New Orleans to fight the British in 1814.

The classic examples of strategy and warfare associated with the four rivers occurred during the Civil War. President Lincoln recognized early in the conflict the vital importance of the rivers to the Confederacy's interior lines of communication and defense.

Starting from Cairo, Illinois, and up the Ohio, General U. S. Grant mounted a combined assault of Navy ironclads and Union troops against Fort Henry on the Tennessee River which fell on February 6, 1862.

The geographical coincidence, or the closeness of the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers at a point in north-

western Kentucky, had long been recognized.

Two events, separated by a number of years in time, enhanced the engineering and economic feasibility of improving upon nature and joining the two rivers together by a canal. The first of these events was the construction of the Kentucky Dam on the Tennessee River in the early 1940s.

This dam, located about 22 miles above the mouth of the river, formed a reservoir materially decreased the land distance separating the two rivers.

PROJECT

The second event was the initiation of construction of the Barkley Project on the Cumberland River in 1957 by the Nashville District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. This dam lies roughly parallel to Kentucky Dam on the Tennessee River and will form a reservoir about 118 miles long.

Again more important, from the canal standpoint, full impoundment of this reservoir will further reduce the land distance separating the Cumberland and Tennessee.

In order to relate the canal to the overall work, a resume of the Barkley Project itself is necessary. This is a large multiple-purpose project for navigation, flood control, and hydro-electric power production.

Involved are the construction of a lock, powerhouse, and combination concrete and earth rolled dam; extensive relocations, including the cities of Edwylville and Kuttawa, Kentucky; Illinois Central Railroad lines; and numerous roads, utilities and cemeteries.

As an example of magnitude, the lands acquired for the project consisted of 4,285 tracts totaling 108,400 acres. Overall the project is more than 85 percent complete and final completion scheduled for the fall of 1966. The Barkley Dam lock has been placed in operation and work is now concentrated on the powerhouse and central concrete spillway section of the dam.

As in all major, multiple-purpose projects each feature is carefully planned as to sequence and relationship with other items of work.

Initiation of construction of the canal fit into the overall second phase and in May 1961 a contract was awarded for the major portion of this work. This involved mainly the removal of 2 1/2 million cubic yards of earth which was essentially completed in November 1962.

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4x4 REDWOOD POST

6'-1 1/4"	7'-1 1/4"	8'-1 1/4"	8'-1 1/4"
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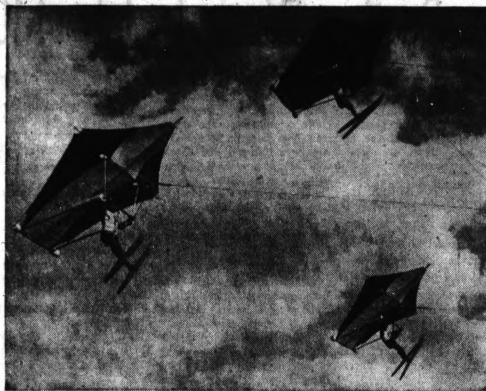
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NOW COMPETITIVE — Kite flying, which is a by-product of water skiing, is now a competitive sport in many areas such as at Cypress Gardens in Florida where these three kite flyers are shown in formation.

Water Ski By-Product

Kite Flying Is Popular

High-flying on a kite, a colorful by-product of the sport of water skiing, has emerged from its status of ski show novelty to that of a water sport all its own.

Participants still are but a fraction of the 8,000,000 or more who now enjoy water skiing, but kites and flyers are appearing in increasing numbers on the nation's waterways.

The American Water Ski Association organized its Kite Flyers' Club less than a year ago, and in short order the paid membership totaled over 100 despite stringent proficiency rating requirements.

The first National Kite Flying Championships, held last August in Austin, Texas, drew entries from all over the United States and Canada, and was taped for showing on the ABC-TV network wide World of Sports early in 1965.

KITS ALSO AVAILABLE
At least four national manu-

facturers are now in the business of producing kites that will take water skiers into the air behind a tow boat.

Easy to assemble kits also are on the market and scores of additional "custom" models are built each year by members of water ski clubs and individuals who want the added thrill of taking off the water in flight.

Sizes of the kites vary with the weight of the flyers. The average is about 14 feet long and 12 feet wide.

Heavier skiers, 180 pounds and over, require a larger kite to fly at safe speeds, while those weighing less than 110 pounds use a smaller kite to maintain easier control while taxiing on the water and in flight.

Rules of competition formulated by the Kite Flyer's Club require that kites be not less than 12'x14' nor larger than 14'x16'.

Since straight flying is no longer a novelty, competition flyers are called upon to negotiate a zig-zag aerial slalom course (water geysers from an underwaterpiping system were used in the Austin tournament), and to perform a wide range of gymnast-type bar tricks high above the water's surface.

Modern kites are equipped with special harnesses for the flyers, and release devices are usually present on the harness straps as well as in the tow boat. When the stunt was first tried by show skiers in the early 1950's, flyers were strictly on their own, and a good grip and plenty of nerve were the primary accessories. Accidents were frequent because of faulty equipment and lack of coordination between flyers and boat drivers.

Kite flying has been a star attraction in the famed Cypress Gardens, Florida, ski show for more than eight years. Through these shows and other exhibitions in various sections of the country kite flying has developed into thrilling and spectacular sport with a high degree of safety.

R_x

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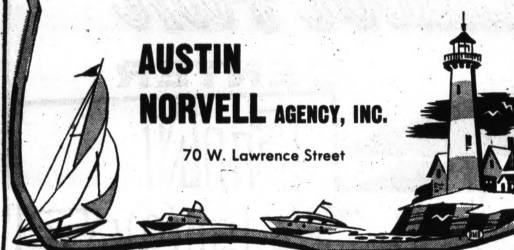
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Aqua-Cat 18 Is Exhibited

Family Catamaran
Weights 365 Pounds

After more than two years of development, the new Aqua-Cat 18, a 17-foot-10 catamaran designed for family enjoyment, is being exhibited this year to the public for the first time.

It is built by American Fiberglass Corp., South Norwalk, Conn.

The hull is fiberglass, structural members are aluminum, boards and rudders cast aluminum, fittings and fastenings stainless steel or Nylon and the deck is Dacron.

The 86x14-inch seats running fore and aft along either side may be equipped with foam rubber cushions if desired. Aqua-Cat 18 weighs only 365 pounds, completely equipped, with the 136-square-foot Dacron sail.

The craft has proved that it is not only a day sailor, but develops remarkable speed, too. It is anticipated that it will be a strong contender in Class B catamaran racing, helped especially by its fine entry at the bows and the rigidity of hull connections.

Other features include a mainsheet snubbing winch and a special attachment which enables one man to raise and lower the spar, foam flotation and kickup daggerboards and rudders.

The Aqua-Cat 12, a 12-foot-2 catamaran, has redesigned rudder castings, new daggerboards and new stainless hardware. This speedy little fiberglass boat has been clocked at 18 knots. The craft has a sail area of 78 or 90 square feet; weight is 150 pounds; foam flotation.

Toss Stale Fuel Away

Stale outboard fuel will cause engine trouble, warns the Evinrude service department. If you stored a quantity of fuel during the winter, throw it away.

Keep Record of Trips

Keep a record of your boating adventures, say the folks at Evinrude. An inexpensive log-book is a real aid when planning future outings, as well as a storehouse of pleasant memories.

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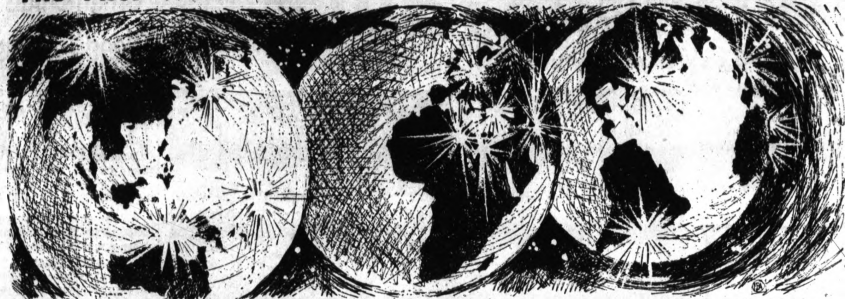
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The First World War

The War Justifies Its Name: 23



Written By PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Illustrated By John Lane

Within a few months after the First World War started, there was no doubt that it deserved the name that was later given to it to differentiate it from the Second World War. Our Civil War affected the entire globe, but except for the Kearsage-Alabama naval battle off the coast of France, the actual fighting was confined to American soil.

In August and September 1914, Australian and New Zealand forces started taking over German colonies in the Pacific while British troops moved against those in Africa.

In November and December naval battles were fought at Coronel and the Falkland Islands.

lands, which are near the bottom of South America.

Japan, which had joined the Allies in August, soon took possession of the Marshall Islands, the Carolinas, the Marianas and Palau.

VAST CONFLICTS

In 1915, while vast conflicts were going on along the Western and Eastern fronts in Europe, British and French warships and troops tried to capture Constantinople by opening up the Dardanelles and perhaps free a sea route to Russia.

Early in the war, the British had driven the Turks out of Basra, in what is now Iraq. In April 1915 the

Turkish army returned but was repulsed.

This was the beginning of the war in Mesopotamia and Arabia in which T. E. Lawrence was to play so prominent a part.

Italy came in on the Allies' side on May 24 and began a long series of attacks on Austria-Hungary. The Central Powers were now hemmed in.

SUBMARINE WAR

Barred from the ocean by British warships, Germany was building submarines to slip past the blockading fleets and reach the seas of the world.

Before long they were go-

ing farther and farther afield and were even to cross the Atlantic and operate along American shores.

Submarines had no trouble passing the British blockade, but they could not carry cargo. By shutting off supplies, including foodstuff, things were made difficult for Germany's civilian population.

A starved generation of German children grew up to become Hitler's soldiers and begin a new round in the Dance of Death that men call war.

PROPAGANDA WAR

In 1915 both the Allies and the Central Powers were actively engaged in a propaganda campaign to win support abroad, especially in the United States.

At first the Germans did well in this country, for there were many people of German birth here who were eager to help the Fatherland.

But before long American opinion turned against a nation which was sending out unseen undersea craft to destroy passenger ships. The terrible loss of civilian life, a good part of it American, increased when a U-boat sank the Lusitania in May added to anti-German feeling.

Matters became even worse in October when it was learned that a German firing

squad had shot British nurse Edith Cavell because she had helped Allied soldiers escape to Holland.

RUTHLESS HUN

Cartoons about the "ruthless Hun" became popular; editorials blasted the kaiser and his easily caricatured crown prince; even innocent dachshunds were the objects of attack.

The war was reaching out across the Atlantic to engulf the long-isolated United States.

No Bugs,
Just Booty

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — Pesticide company workers crawled underneath St. Paul's Baptist Church Thursday to check for termites.

Instead of termites, they found a sack containing 45 pieces of U.S. mail, including a check for \$3,171.

Postal authorities said the letters apparently were stolen last May.

Dragged Into Machine

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Forrest, 36, of Romulus Township, was killed Thursday when he was dragged into a paper roller machine at the Scott Paper Co. here.

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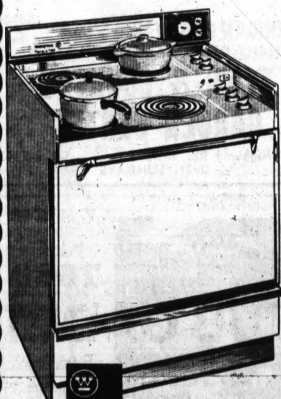
SPRING SALE

WESTINGHOUSE

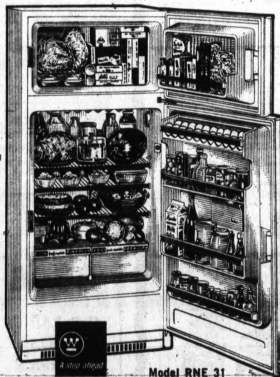
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